NUMBER 8

ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

starting the pre-

mus a good attendance.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

regular meeting of the of the village of Ked at the village hall purmment on the 13th day 1928, at 8 o'clock P. M. I P. Rosenheimer, Presi-Casper, Clerk; F. Andrae, M P. J. Hacg, Otto Stark, midt, and Carl F. Schae-

es of the previous meeting and approved. Thereupon in assessments, was read. rustee Schaefer and secstee Schmidt that Resolue passed and adopted.

call all members voting ioes" none, R esolution No. red passed and adopted. notion made and carried, med to 8 o'clock P. M.,

S. S. CASPER, Village Clerk.

Wis., Nov. 26th, 1928. rned regular meetage board of the village held pursuant to ado'clock P. M., Novem-

Absent Trus-

es of the previous meetand approved.

e Schaefer, second-Haug, and upon roll call that the village buy a from L. D. Guth, said fifty feet wide running with side of the septic tank

special assessments the construction of hearing objections ing and ordering ale of improvement in'roduced by er at seconded by trusroll call, all mem-"AYE", "Noes" none, de-

the board adjoruned. S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

TR CORNERS

and adopted.

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irk was a New Prospect

Klabuhn spent Sunday

Wm. Hintz and family

with Mrs. Trapp near

Henry Butzke and

Saturday with Mr. and and family in the town

M. Weasler and and Mrs. John Gatz-

ustave Lavrenz and evening with Mr. and and family.

Herbert Koch and relatives in Mil-Mr. Koch remain-

lays with her father,

h Lac, Mr. and Mrs. the town of Forest of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Frank Schroeder of hanksgiving with Mr.

CHRISTMAS TOYS ARE ON DISPLAY

After a year's waiting, shopping Christmas pograms, time for the Christmas holidays is the graded pupils will again upon us. All stores here have a lay afternoon, Dec. large stock of Christmas toys, candies the high school will be and nuts on display. With the spirit ng of the same day. of Christmas, the stores are also apand intermediate pu- propriately decorated for the occasion, and all that is left for all to do is to en vitwo pictures are catch the Santa Claus spirit! Become imbued with his unselfish ideal for the south wall of service. You, too, can spread good has been ordered. | cheer. You, too, can add to the sum of Cris mas seals by the human happiness. You can do for ablic school pupils was your own home town what the spirit week Indications point of Santa Claus and the strides of mechanical progress are doing for the son tickets for the whole world. When you purchase games was \$96.00. This is some things in the city, some things han our sale last year. by mail, and other things at home, you home basket ball game are dissipating the creative strength Friday, Dec. 14. We play, of your money. When you do all your The old and strong buyng at home, you are doing a great these two schools thing for this town. You are contributing to the growth. You are helping its merchants improve their establishments. You are helping them in their promotion of community activities and associations.

At the same time, you are helping yourself-the more fertile you make the soil of your own home town, the greater becomes your own opportunities for prosperity and success.

Don't carry your bag of good things elsewhere concentrate your activities and purchases in this town-and you will make it a happier, more prosperous and more livable community because you have lived in it!

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. FREDERICK BACKHAUS

Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick

Backhaus (nee Augusta Backhaus),

who died suddenly Nov. 15th, at the home of her daugher, Mrs. Charles Martch at Batavia, were held Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1 o'clock from Batavia and at 2 o'clock from St. John's Lu heran church at New Fane, were she was a faithful member. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were, Oscar, Otto, Alex and Arthur Backhaus, Arthur Martch and Norbert Gatzke, all gandsons of the deceased. The funeral was very largely attended, friends an relatives comhaus was born August 2, 1842 in Ger- the roof of the building in flames. Cplerk: Fred An- many. She came to this country at on trying to enter the home they Aug, Otta the age of eleven years ar 1 reside! found the doors locked, they notified Backhaus, who preceded her in death es were saved. Only a small amount of berculosis association when you buy pected, and his condition looks favor- Lake to Fond du Lac, Monday, where family were to Sheboygan Monday. via. She is survived by 4 children home at the time of the fire. Mr. and seals on the back of your mail rather BEE KEEPERS WILL HOLD AN- man, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Otto of Campbellsport, Herman and Mrs. Klein left last week for the than on the front. Louisa (Mrs. Henry Backhaus) of northern part of the state deer hunt- This was the statement made by great grand children; three brothers, mother and grand mother, a hard heavy. The building it is reported is workers in handling mail. working and true Christian lady, al- partly covered by insurance. ways trying to do what she could for those near and dear to her. She was active up to the time of her death. IN MEMORY

Lebt wohl, ich habe euch verlassen, Lebt wohl, es hat so muessen sein; Weine nicht um mich dort auf der Er-

Sein, freut euch ich bin daheim Wohl war es schoen in eurer mitte, Wohl ist jetzt dort mein plactzehen

Doch goennt mir des Himmels Frie-

Denn hier gibt'e keine Leiden mehr.

IN MEMORY

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Louis Vorpahl Sr., who passed urlong and daughter away one year ago Dec. 10. 1928: day vistors at the Ein yahr ist nun vergangen, Dast du von uns gatreunt,

> Vie unser herz noch brennt, Und dia soon will nicht mehr scheinen In dem leeren oden hime, Doch jetzt rufen mir dis su,

O connten mir es sagen,

Gott gabe dir dia avige ruh; and Elizabeth spent Doch ist as in des hochsten plan. Was Gott tut das ist wohlgetan, Dort oben in des Himmels noh'n

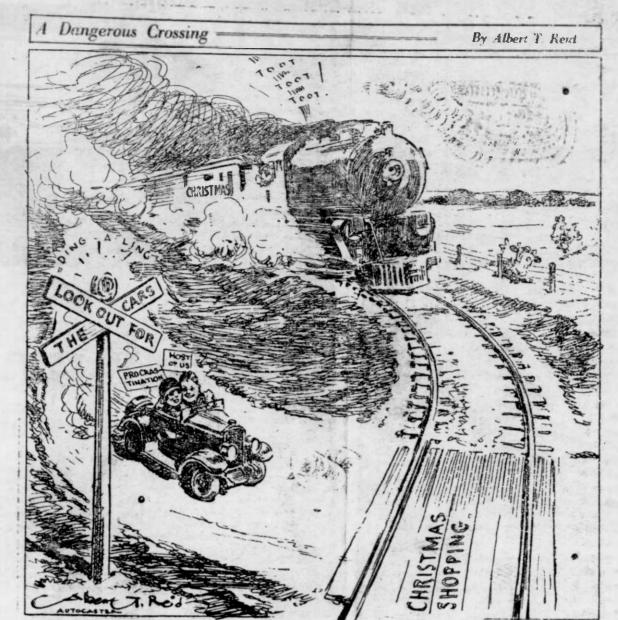
Berden mir uns vieder sehn. Mildred Bossmann Lebt whol ich habe euch verlassen, Lebt wohl es hat so muessen sein, Weint nicht um mich dort auf der Er-

Nein freut euch ich bin daheim, Wohl war es schoen in eurer mitte, Wohl ist jetzt dort mein plactzchen

Charles Mielke and Doch goennt mir des Himmels frieden Denn hier gibts keine leiden mehr. of Dundee, Mr. and God in his wisdom has recalled,

The boon his love had given And though the body slumbers here Sadly missed by the surviving chil- Ruth and Lawrence Uelmen and Mr.

-John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Elwyn Stropp and family. Romaine spent Saturday at Milwau-Olga Muenk and daugh- kee. They were accompanied home by Alice They were ac- the latter's mother, Mrs. L. D. Guth, by Mr. Muenk and who was confined to the Milwaukee Leo Kaas home Thanksgiving Day. sisted with them until Hospital for several weeks, where she underwent an operation.



Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the farm home of George Klein, located about four miles northwest of Kewaskum on Tuesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock. The fire was first noticed by Peter Kohler, Standard Oil agent from here and Walter Boehlke, a representative of the Standard Oil company, who when ing from far and near. Mrs. Back- driving past the Klein place, noticed united in marriage with Frederick the rest of the buldings on the premis- carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tu- is ge ting along as well as can be ex- move Henry J. Cavanaugh of Long 32 years ago. For the past 27 years the household furniture could be saved Christmas Seals, but don't forget to able for a complete recovery. she lived with her daughter near Bata- There were none of the Klein family help the postal folks by piacing the New Fane and Mrs. Mina Martch of ing, and had not returned home. One Postmaster Erwin D. Koch in com-

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday evening at the Peter Rinzel home. Mrs. Hopkins and daughter Margaret spent Friday at the Peter Rinzel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz moved their household goods to Milwaukee Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peich spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Mil-

Thanksgiving Day. Miss Margaret Hopkins of Milwaukee spent her Thanksgiving vacation

with her parents here. Julius Reysen and Ed. Peters left

the state on a deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and familic is cordially invited to attend. ly spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family at Germantown.

Miss Cecelia and Lawrence Pesch and brother Elroy and Elmer Uelmen spent Saturday evening at the Nick Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Misses Martha and Leona Rinzel and

brother Anthony and Wm. and Theresa Hammes spent Friday evening at the Frank Hopkins home. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter

at the John Roden home at St. Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Strobel and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop and Victor Weber of Milwau-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT CHRISTMAS SEALS?



You are helping to apport the

in the proper place.

With the Christmas rush as our elected. busiest time of the year we are not only anxious that people send their mail early but also that they make sure that the government stamps and tions in the use of these seals.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The members of the local camp of Wednesday for the northern part of Modern Woodmen of America, have decided to hold a prize card party in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were en- the M. W. A. Hall on Wednesday evetertained at dinner at the Mike ning, December 12th. The usual games Schladweiler home Thanksgiving Day. will be played for which liberal prizes Miss Genevieve Salchert and Leo will be awarded. A door prize will al-Welsch spent their Thanksgiving va- so be given away free to the person cation with their parents at Fond du holding the lucky number. Lunch will be served after the games. The pub-

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday School.

10 a. m., English services. Thursday evening choir rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., the Sunday School children meet to practice for Christmas program.

-A big surprise party was held in honor of Carl Spradou's birthday on Tuesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, Mr .and Mrs. Fred Beger, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Wm. Stagy, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muehlius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Couis Backhaus. The evening was spent in playing kee were entertained at dinner at the cards. At 11 o'clock a lunch was served. All present had an enjoyable time.

HAS FINGERS **AMPUTATED**

Jacob Bruessel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel Sr., who narrowly ler in this vicinity Tuesday. tension wire, while assisting Harvey night. Kippenhan in installing a rado set, at the farm home of Albert Kumrow, and Vi and Marie Mitzelfeldt of Fond du of his head badly burned, left Monday in Milwaukee. finger and middle finger of the injur- family of Fond du Lac spent Thanksing a severe shock from the high ten- Wm. Hennings at Dundee. the neighbors through whose efforts statewide fight against tuberculosis sion wire carrying 2100 volts, Jacob

NUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wash-Batavia; 16 grand children and 14 son Melvin who had remained home, menting on the proper use of tubercu ington County Bee Keepers' associahad left on a business trip to Lomira losis Christmas Seals. The postmas- tion will be held at the court house at Fred of North Dakota, Otto of Kewas- in the morning, and did not arrive ter pointed out that when seals are West Bend on Saturday, December 8 and Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee one day at Milwaukee. kum and William of Illinois. Mrs. home until after the building was half put on the front of envelopes and at 2 p. m. The directory of the Wis-Backhaus was a kind and loving burned to the ground. The loss is packages they are confusing to postal consin State Bee Keepers' association lists the Washington County associa-Mr. E. E. Skaliskey, the manager of tion as having the largest memberthe local sale of tuberculosis Christ- ship of any local association in the mas Seals, also urges that persons in state. At the annual meeting plans decorating their mail with the seals will be discussed whereby our assoto be sure and see that they are put ciation may continue in the lead. Of- Wm. Ellison and family of Random ficers for the ensuing year will be Lake.

AUCTION SALE

the tuberculosis Christmas Seals are on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1928, the under- ren of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. in their proper places, the postmaster signed will sell at Public Auction on Wm. Krueger and family and Mr. and family. says. Forty-eight million of these the premises located 1 mile north of Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Messrs seals have been distributed for sale in Kohlsville, 1/2 mil west of Trunk George and Arthur Prehm and cousin day evening at 7 o'clock in the St. Wisconsin, and it is hoped that the highway F; 2 miles south of Wayne. of Chicago. waukee called on relatives here on purchasers will observe postal regula- known as the old Ohrmund farm, all of sale. Warm lunch will be served. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

SELLS OIL BUSINESS

Fred Schleif, who for several years was agent for the Standard Oil com pany here, sold his oil truck and equipment to Peter Kohler of the town of Ashford on Menday. Mr. Kohler who for three years was agent for the same company at Campbellsport, commenced his duties here on Tuesday. He is well acquainted here and needs no introduction. Mr. Schleif is as yet undecided as to what he will do. We wish Mr. Kohler success.

WILL TEST OUT CITY WELL SOON

Work of drilling the city well for the waterworks system is going nicely. The Gray Well Drilling company of Milwaukee, to whom the job was sublet, have drilled down to a depth of over 300 feet. After they have gone down four hundred feet they feel that they will have enough water to supply the village. They expect to

test the same out next week. The foundation for the water tower was finished last week, and the equipment for erecting same was moved here this week. Just how soon this work will be started we are unable to

Subscribe ic. the Statesman new.

4 EGIONAIRES TO STAGE PLAY

All aboard for 400 laughs-Yes the 400 will all be there for who wouldn't come to a wedding-especially a 'Womanless Wedding". The Sympson Leuie Producing Co., of 101 N. Bowel. St., Jackson, Mich., has sent a director to this community to help everyone have a good time.

Pickford and countless o hers have accepted invitations to this unique wed-

Shay so that they 'hink they will ar- mand. rive about seven o'clock the evening of If one firm of fur farmers can ship

16 and 17 in the High School building. less years. It marks steady progress. Campbellsport 18 and 19 at Opera House.

Rehearsals Sunday, December 9. Opera House, Campbellsport at 2:30 P. The 23, Kewaskum, School House

at 8 P. M. Every member of the cast be sure

Everyone in town and country save your 50 cents to see the funniest show almost any upper Wisconsin communiin existance. If you can recognize your friends in their disguise and income of \$1,000,000 or more every make up you will have earned the 400 laughs. Don't forget to come and tell your friends. All are welcome and the doors will be open until 8:30 for than with a bank, factory or store. A then the special guests of the bride and groom elect will arrive. Children study for farming, keen enough to un-25 cents. Adults 50 cents.

ROUND LAKE

Arnold Swenson was a pleasant calescaped death last week Wednesday A number of our young folks attendwhen he came in contact with a high ed the dance at Glenbeulah Tuesday

who had his right hand and the back Lac spent the past week with friends for Milwaukee, where he had the fore- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

Misses Beulah Calvey of here and

ed hand ampu ated. Although receiv- giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

e will spend the winter month; Miss Roma Seifert and brother Nor-Alvin Luetke of Milwaukee spent the

week-end at the A. Seifert home here. Mr .and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mrs. J. . Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp of Jersey were enter ained at the home of Mr | Hin'z spent from Thursday until Sun-

Those who were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Krueger and family Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. George Betchner and son and Mr. and Mrs

Those who were entertained at a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee Beginning at 9 c'clock a. m, sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and child-

The Round Lake Rounders furnished personal property too numerous to music for a shower given in honor of mention. Terms made known on day Miss Evelyn Helmer of Cascade at O. C. Baum's Thursday were Norton Steinske's hall at that place, Saturday Kaiser of Riverside, Ill., and Miss Wenzel Peter, Propritor. night. A very large crowd was in atendance and the bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts. At midnight ton Art School at Milwaukee, spent a elicious lunch was served. The hall from Thursday until Sunday with her was prettily decorated with evergreen and streamers.

IN MEMORY

In remembrance of our beloved daughter and sister Esther, who died five years ago December 7, Ihr Eltern, die ihr weinet, Ihr weinet ueber mich, Euch hat der schmerz umfangen

Das euch das herz fast bricht. O troestest euch, ihr Lieben, Tut nicht so ongstichlich Was collt ihr euch betrueben, Ists nich gar wohl fuer mich.

CANAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Mit weinen war ich erst geboren Zum tauchzen bin ich nun erkoren Ich finge mit der Engelschar Das ewig neue jubelyahr,

Drum, liebe Eltern, hoert auf Zu klagen meinen kurzen lauf Ich bin vollkommen vorden bald, Wer selig stirbt, ist g'nugsam alt. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zumach and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scheader of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family. They were accompanied home by William Mayer, who visited with them until which he brought home with him.

FUR FARMS THAT **BRING RESULTS**

Fromm Brothers, fur farmers, have ent the world's biggest consignment f silver fox pelts to the New York arket. It includes 7,500 skins and heir value is \$1,500,000.

These pells are the products of anihals raised on two fur farms near Cedarburg and Hamburg, Wis. They The Plapper of 1929, Charlie Chaplin are the products of a new business-Theda Bara, The Fashion Plate, Mary a business that might do much for many acres of unproductive land in Wisconsin.

For, of course, fur farms do not The uncle and aunt from Hickville need the best agricultural land. They along with Sis Hopkins and the Coundon on the agricultural contry Cousin have fixed the One Hoss ditions that corn or dairy cattle de-

\$1,500,000 of products to market in a It has been arranged by the Legion single season, then others should be ovs of Kewaskum that they shall co- able to make a success of fur farming operate with the Legion of Campbells- in this state. For the present shiport in putting this play before the ment isn't just a "break". It isn't public. The dates are Kewaskum, Dec. just one good crop after several fruit-

One year ago Fromm Brothers shipped 6,000 pelts and received a check for more than \$1,000,000. The year before that the shipment also was M. Tuesday, December 11th 8 P. M., large and the check was just under a 'amphellsport, Opera House. Thurs- million. So, rightly managed, a fur farm pays, as these Wisconsin men are demonstrating.

Other fur farms might be made to pay. They might occupy some of the unproductive land of the north. And y would be glad to have an additional year, from fur farms.

But, of course, not everybody can succeed with a fur farm any more few men, studious enough really to derstand its intricacies, might achieve million dollar incomes. More might succeed in a smaller way. Yet more would fail.

Fur farming is no sinecure; it is not business for every man in upper Wisconsin or anywhere else to rush Into. But that it offers another new opportunity for men in the north or south of Wisconsin, is demonstrated by those million dollar shipments that are becoming a habit, out of

Hamburg and Cedarburg. BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and fami-Earl Hennings of Dundee helped ly spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and Mrs. J. L. Monette of Antigo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Torke.

Nelda Miller of Naperville, Ill spent week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf and Mrs. Erwin

The Liegenstein and Dettman families were entertained at Phil. Lieben-

stein Sr's. Thursday. Miss Lorna Ludwig of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Panzer and family of Plymouth spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Steuerwald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux and daughter Vernada spent Thursday and Fri-Mrs. Geo. Beuhner Sunday were: Mr. day with Wm. Hughes at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke and sons

Norton and Walter of Milwaukee vis-

ited Sunday with Herbet Leifer and

There will be English services Sun-Stephen church, with communion. Rev. Schrot will officiate.

Among the relatives entertained at Frieda Theel of Chicago. Grace Laux, who attends the Lay-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laux. Mrs. John Laux accompanied her on Earl to Phillipps, Wis., where she will visit with the Isaac Brazelton

family, while Earl is deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry White and Miss Adelia Vorpagel of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Vorpagel. Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertained the following relatives Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained the following ladies Sunday: Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Schul'z, Mrs. Yanke, Mrs. Firme. Mrs. Lillge, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Holz, Mrs. Rau, Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Mrs H. Hintz at a five o'clock

bert Leifer and daughters Elain and

Janet and Chas. Schellenberger of

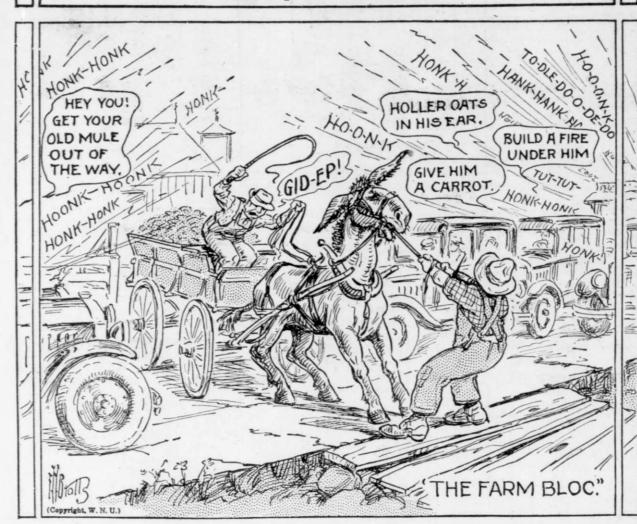
RETURNS WITH LARGE DEER

Joe Harter of the town of Auburn, returned home Monday evening from Wabeno, where he spent several days deer hunting. Mr. Harter was successful in bagging a large 200 pound deer

Subscribe for the Statesmay Dow.

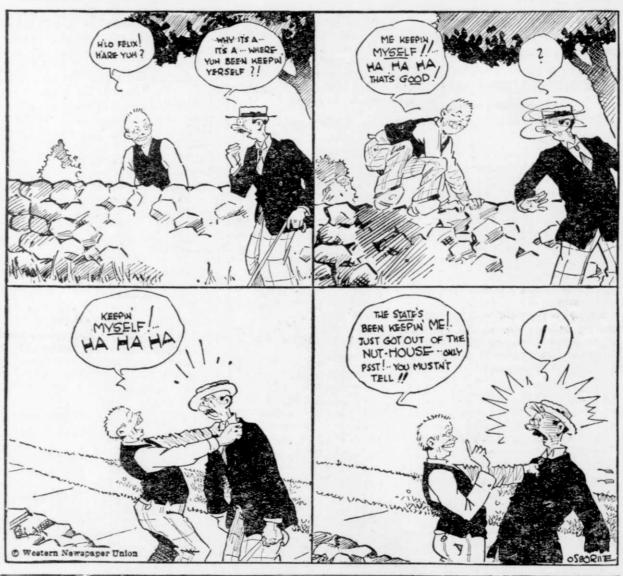
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



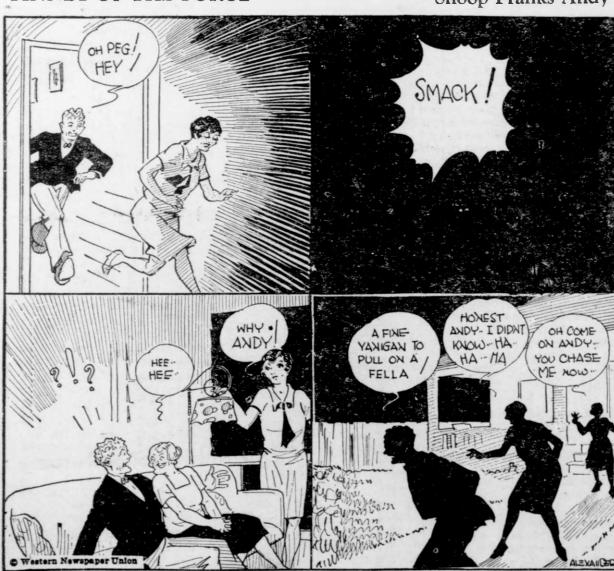
THE FEATHERHEADS

And Not a Cop in Sight



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Snoop Pranks Andy



GLUED TO HIS SEAT



Iones-"The muchage maker was Washington Star.

held up in his office today and robbed." Smith-"Was he scared?" Jones-"Yes -glued to his seat, he said."

No Copyrights for Statesman "Posterity will remember many

things you have said." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. But the ruthless imitator is always abroad in the band. If I have made any remarks worth remembering, posterity will probably be persuaded to attribute them to some one else."-

Au Naturel

Mrs. Easterly-What a cunning baby? He should have a rattle to play with. Mr. Woolsley West-He's got one.

I've gentled the handsomest diamond backed rattler I could find for him. Got six rattles on his tah.

Defining It Exactly

She-Marriage is a pottery. He-You mean lottery, deat? "No, I mean a pottery - a place for sowing times. making family jars."-St.a; Stories.

Sunlight Not So Vital for Cows

Rays Have Remarkably Beneficial Effect on Chicks, Pigs and Goats.

With the development of knowledge that light plays an important part in the retention of minerals fed to animals, the question naturally aruse, "Dues exposure of dairy cows to summer sunshine enable them to obtain and utilize from the pasture grasses sufficient time to keep them on a posttive lime basis?"

Effects of the Sun. To answer this very practical query Messrs. Hart and Steenbock carried on careful experiments in June, when the protective properties of the sun are at a peak, using cows giving 45 to 60 pounds of nilk daily. The cows were fed a grain mixture, sllage, and 40 pounds daily of freshly cut green grass. This approximates what would be given cows of this character on better dairy farms. The results indicated that this ration was insufficient to keep the cows on a positive time basis. In fact, there was only a slightly linproved situation as concerns lime assimilation when these cows were placed in direct sunlight for six hours daily as compared to standing in a darkened barn. Apparently then, the rays of the sun have a remarkably beneficial effect on little chicks, pigs and goats, but with dairy cows no such positive benefits can be observed. Cows Again Studied.

When these same cows were again studied in September, after their milk production had dropped to 25 or 30 pounds of milk daily, time balance was maintained, even though the sunlight at this season was less potent. It seems apparent from these results that the feeding of extra lime to aigh producing dairy cows, while on summer pasture, is a very desirable procedure. It may very well be true that the commonly noted falling off in milk production in midsummer, on the part of heavy milking dairy animals, may the disease.

be due to a depletion of their lime reserves, just as much as to the more commonly attributed causes such as heat and flies.

It has been concluded that light plays no role in the utilization of lime by cows. Possibly this also explains why younig calves grow better when kept in a barn, rather than out of doors, as contrasted to young chicks little pigs, and other young unimals which seem to demand sunlight as un essential for normal growth.-Wisconain Agricultural Experiment Station.

Contagious Abortion Is Most Dangerous Disease

Contagious abortion is a germ dis ease which, if it is not controlled will go through an entire herd. The germs are usually carried from the fetus, or afterbirth, of a cow that has aborted.

to the feed of other cows which in

turn get the disease. The best way

to control this disease is by cleanli-

ness, isolation and disinfection. As soon as a cow shows any signs of aborting she should be isolated from the herd and kent separate until all discharges have come away. The stall must be cleaned and disinfected as well as the hind quarters of the cow. The fetus and afterbirth must be burned or buried, the manure from the stall taken directly to a field to which cattle have no access. Care must be taken not to carry the germs of the disease from the stall where an infected cow stands to the feed of other cows. These germs are usually carried on the shoes of the attendant

and on forks. There is no known cure for this disease. All we can do is to control it by not carrying the germs to the feed

It is always advisable to employ a competent veterinarian to help control the disease. It will not pay to sell a cow that has aborted, since any new cow coming into the herd will take

SEED POTATOES NEED CHILLING TO PREVENT STORAGE SPROUTING

Dormant Period Ends Some Time in January.

Late in December or early in January the dormant period for seed potatoes grown and stored in Ohio will end, and precautions should be taken to establish a temperature of about 36 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, which will prevent sprouting in storage. Untll early January, the dormant tubers will not sprout, regardless of the temperature. Some 3,300 bushels of seed potatoes will be stored in Ohio this winter, according to Earl B. Tussing. horticulture specialist at the Ohio State university.

Sprouting in storage, due to temper atures being too high, is far more common than damage from freezing of stored seed potatoes, which will withstand a temperature as low as 29 degrees, according to John Bushnell, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.

When the dormant period of the potatoes ends, the low temperature should have been established in the

Large Poultry Business

Pays Better Than Small Large flocks of poultry pay better than small ones, says E. G. Misner, professor of farm management at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. He points out that this is largely because of better labor efficiency in handling larger flocks. and because large businesses usually sell more baby chicks.

"Recent studies show that some poultrymen lost more than \$3,000 furing 1926 and more than one-tenth of the poultry farms studied failed to make 5 per cent interest on their in vestments, although they got nothing for their time. About 26 per cent made as much as \$1,000 for their year's work, managing their farms and caring for the hens. Only 19 per cent of the poultry farms studied made as much as \$3,000, although 1926 was an unusually good year for poultrymen because feed was cheaper and eggs higher thun ordinary.

Professor Misner further points out that the farms included in his investigations have on the average, a capital investment of about \$16,882, and the average labor income was \$1,654. The hens laid an average of 130 eggs each. The 98,970 pullets raised cost \$1.10 each, and it cost \$1.95 a year to feed a hen, on the average.

Damaged Wheat Value

The value of any particular lot of damaged wheat depends, of course upon the extent of the damage but, in general, it may be said that shrunken, frosted and otherwise damaged grain may not be injured in feeding value. though rendered unsultable for market. Rather strangely, some lots of damaged wheat actually contain a greater proportion of protein than marketable grain does and so pos sesses a higher feeding value on the farm. Scorched wheat is often found in the market.

Useful Wood Ashes

Wood ash is a fertilizer for the roof crops. The wood ashes of the bonfire bold potash and phosphate only. The latter food encourages tuber growth at the expense of big leaves. Nitrogen has the opposite effect, which is undesirable for root crops, and there is much nitrogen in the natural and the proprietary artificial manures. The wood ash may be sprinkled along the bottom of the seed drills at the

case of potatoes stored in basements, by ventilating during cool weather and closing the ventilators on warm days. When spring warmth comes, ventilating should be done during coot nights, with the same end in view.

If the potatoes are stored in "pits" -that is, covered with alternate layers of straw and dirt-they should be covered very lightly in the fall, so that the temperature may be lowered, and the heavy layers of covering added only after the 36 to 38-degree point has been reached. In the spring the covers should be removed when the temperature commences to rise,

Manure for Gardens Is

of Much Importance Most home gardens need fertilizer in the form of manure supplemented with a complete vegetable fertilizer or superphosphate, and, for some vegetables, time is good. Lime, how ever, encourages scab on potatoes and

may be harmful to beets, according to the New York College of Agriculture. Manure should be applied at the rate of 10 to 20 tons to an acre, or, on the basis of smaller areas, 50 to 100 pounds to 100 square feet of space.

The supplementary fertilizers should be applied at the rate of two to three pounds to 100 square feet of garden On rich soils, it is advisable not to manure too heavily as tomatoes and root crops may produce excessive top growth at the expense of fruit and roots. Under such conditions either superphosphate or a complete commercial garden fertilizer will usually overcome the difficulty. If manure is not available, leaves, lawn clippings. and similar plant refuse may be used as a source of humas. These should be supplemented with two to four pounds of a high grade garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet.

Agricultural Notes

Until you have had really good hay, you will never know its actual value. . . .

Soy beans are an excellent hay substitute when clover or alfalfa fails. Besides, soy beans are easily grown

The length of time required for milk to sour is a good measure of the cleanliness of the milk, the temperature being constant.

Feed all the roughage, including a juicy feed such as sligge or roots and a legume hay (alfalfa, clover, soy bean, etc.) that the cow will eat. It does not pay to turn cows into

yards and compel them to remain out-

side for a longer time than they appear to enjoy it. It costs feed to keep cows warm, Reserve the best feeds for fresh cows, but do not let dry cows become thin in flesh. Cows that are thin at

calving time never have a chance to do their best. Newly set trees will be better for a winter mulch of manure or straw. But leave a little space between the mulch and the trunk, or mice may

burrow into the litter and feed on the

Bitter taste, sweet curdling, soapy mlik, and peculiar color occurring in milk may be the results of different types of bacteria. Bitter taste may also be caused by the cows feeding on the common bitterweed,

lumor

Now that balanced and matched sets of golf clubs are in general use, we may expect dialogues like the following to occur wherever the game is played: "Hey, Joe, what did you make it in

today?" "Shot a 96." "Way off your game, eh?"

"No. I've got to take my clubs to the service station and have them properly tuned."

What McGrab Wanted.

McGrab was interviewing his in ended father-in-law. "I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand," he said. "All right," said the old gentleman;

that's fixed, then." "Do her diamond rings go with it?" asked McGrab, anxiously.

WOULD RISK IT



The chaperon has just told the girls she thought those horrid boys were telling risque Jokes.

Distinguished Disturbance. flow often history will proclaim

Some one to peace averse, Who, when affairs are bad, finds fame By making matters worse:

First Patron (in barber shop)-If Delilah of Samson and Delilah fame were to come back she'd make a for-

tune these days, wouldn't she? Second Patron-In what respect. First Patron-Wasn't she the first

Bull o' the Woods.

"Here, what's the hig idea-chuckin'

"It's all right-the boss keeps passin' underneath." "Oh, yes, accidents will happen won't they?"

DON'T MISS THIS



Bo (introducing)-This young lady has just been elected to the lower house of congress. Zo-Ah, a Miss representative, I see.

Wasted Sentiment.

I cannot sing the old songs,"
He wailed. The loss is small, He tries the new-and this prove

He cannot sing at all. Would Do His Share.

"Look her, I shall expect you to pay your own bills," said a father who had been considerably annoyed by his son's extravagant habits.

"Certainly, dad," replied the youth I don't expect you to run about seeing my tailor and so on. Just leave a check on the table for me this morn ing and I'll see to everything myself! -Stray Stories.

Shorter Short Story. "Unmarried?"

Makes Many Knots. "Yes, this little boat makes 20 knots an hour!" sald the motor-boat owner as they plowed through the waves. "Go on!" gasped his pretty com panion. "What a lot of rope yet must use! But tell me-who unties

them all?" Pa Knew.

"Pa, what is a yes-man?" asked Clarence. "It's a husband, son, whose snappy comeback to his wife's orders is 'Yes

mam," replied his dad.

Made Him Famous.

Scribbles-What made him so fa mous as an author?

Wrottles-He sent a book to the publisher and then waited so long for It to be published that the book be came rare and commanded high prices as extinct first editions.

Didn't Know Mule.

see why it wouldn't go."

"What became of that hired man you got from the city?" "Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to



to sturdy youngers the thrive on wholesome mel of delicious Monarci Cocoa and Termie Weening

Peanut Butter sand MONABLY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED PROTESTAL regetable that grows ... and the one "penns pick" of the world's fines of MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND you paid a dollar a pound, you could quality . . . MONARCH PICKER kins, dills, sweet minds ims, dills, sweet mixed pickles, der MONARCH CATSUP AND C made from Monarch tomaton Monarch seed ... and the famous Monorch Temie We



"I suppose now that you earned his M. A. degree tooking for a Ph. D. next," "No, a J. O. B."

Girl Language If a girl doesn't really care about accepting your invitation says, conservatively: Id adon b. Ohio State Journal.

One can stand having his nor the grindstone if he is making



25 ounces for 25

Guaranteed

BAKING

use less than of high priced brands

MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

MEDITERRANEAN 🏣 es "Transylvania" sailing Jan. Morocco, Spain, Algrers, Mata Adea to stantinople, 15 days Palestineand Egyl ha Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Inclusions guides, motors, etc. Morway-Mediterranean, June 28, 1922-1939.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Edg. #1 MEN, LEARN THE BARBER TO Our course is phase of the

One Thing Sure "Who's cultivating her "M'm-not the neigh

One Right at Hand "Rufus, this good is awill Can't I get a donkey to take ut "Leun on me, darling."

ville Courier-Journal.

In making up a dinner par sure to invite at least one and can laugh merrily.

Butter Brings Higher Price

Biggest Creameries Say Cents Worth of Dundelin Butter Color" Is Bed Investment.



therefore the most ex-

ors uniformly and new purely vegetable. tasteless, and doesn't It meets all State and Nat Laws. Large bottles are and grocery stores. Welle-SAMPLE to Wells and Co., Inc., Rurlington, Vermot



Young AND YO

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 45-

for Better Players.

Two factions of the Brooklyn base-

ments as to the wisdom of parting

to much outside of the pitcher's box.

other club could obtain for any other

pitcher in the United States-and it

is not certain at that whether Vance

Petty, the southpaw star, would like

to get away. If a trade can be made

for Petty there is at least one club

that will take him-the Pittsburgh

Pirates. Manager Donie Bush of

Pittsburgh is in need of a high-class

left-hander who can help the Pirates

swing along next year to their attempt

to beat St. Louis and Chicago in the

Brooklyn cannot get for l'etty of

Two or three seasons ago the Brook-

lyn club was urged to trade Vance for

George Kelly and a pile of coin but

would not do so, although in that sea-

son it was plainly evident that Brook-

Petty and Elliott faltered somewhat

in 1928 but McWeeny was better than

ever and young William Watson Clark

proved to be more than a mere prom-

ise. Despite that, Brooklyn would

if Vance had not won from some Na-

tional league clubs with great decis-

games to bim and won but two.

Harry Heilmann Is More

first base than in the outfield, writer

H. C. Salsinger of the Detroit News.

at first than in the outfield.

to spring into a play.

main attuned.

He is a better fielder and, since be

is kept fairly much on the move, and

big men, unable to relax at first, re-

Crawford, who hated to play first

base, admitted he could do much bet-

ter there than in right field, where his

Heilmann, who has no such dislike

for first base play, does much bet-

ter there than he ever did in the out-

Giants Get Leach

play was slow and cumbersome.

this year.

batted better.

lyn had nothing but pitchers.

West and New York in the East.

is still in his hest vigor.

some players.

BROOKLYN NEEDS



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me 29, 1929; 5600

Times Bldg., N.

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WDER

invitation

When Food Sours

of folks who think they have have only an acid condiich could be corrected in five tes. An effective anti-acid ips Milk of Magnesia soon digestion to normal.

ine does away with all that es and gas right after meals, It es the distress so apt to occur after eating. What a pleastion to take! And how it is for the system! Unlike a or dose of soda-which is but rellef at best-Phillips Magnesia neutralizes many n rolume in acid.

sime a hearty meal, or too rich is brought on the least dis-

DHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

EHANFORD'S SI Years Balsam of Myrrh IT MUST BE COOD -Mor Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc. are extherized to refund your money for the

Island Planning to Scrap Obsolete Laws

g plans do not miscarry It become lawful for masters rapin to their slaves oftener nce a week. The law forbidis one of 350 obsolete or usewhich it is proposed to elim the statute books at the yland legislature. A comawyers has been assembling laws, which it is now

bids dueling and still anes that "every person who ir swear or curse in the a justice of the peace or shall be fined for the first cents." For each succeedthe fine was increased 50 urse .- New York World,

Radio Keeps Milk Sweet

keeping milk sweet by discovered by m sciere. Austria. According ibid so treated is kept for four days, and weeks if it is cooled. rator is fitted to a pasor two cylinders are milk being heated and subjected to the n the other.

was 27,000 banks in the a decrease of nearly The due to consolidation. of causes.

rather feel pleasantly tofalls than to know abso-



hildren Cry for It

a comfort when Baby is able cost of the plant was not menoger taken than the little tioned. If restless, a few drops itment. No harm done a baby remedy, meant feetly safe to give the . you have the doctors It is a vegetable probuld use it every day emergency that Castoria ne night when constirelleved-or colic pains unfering. Never be without thers keep an extra bottle, h bake sure there will al-Amoria in the house. It is for older children, too; read that comes with it.



Dislike for Cobb and Speaker

ATRED for Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker that has smoldered for years in the west, and that broke out in a consuming fire in the last series of the season, cost the Athletics any chance they might have had to win the American league pennant for the year 1928.

So strong was the dislike-or, to use the stronger word, hate-for both these veterans in New York, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland that the players on all these teams banded together to kill off the Mackmen. If such could be the case. This is the amazing stor, that came out of a parley between play-

ers and newspaper men just before the gang trekked westward for the Missouri end of the world's series. It all came about through an innocent question raised by yours truly, writes Gordon Mackay in the Philadelphia Record. The query in brief was this:

"What happened to the Athletics in the final series in the west?" "i'll tell you," spoke up a veteran writer from Detroit who has been engaged in baseball writing for almost twenty years.

"The clubs in the west so hated Cobb and Speaker that they determined not to let them into a world series. And they all wanted Connie Mack to win, too. "Take our club. While the Yankees were out in front by thirteen

and a half games and it looked all over little attention was paid to the Athletics by any club. But when the Macks came west with a chance to win the pennant, I know that players on our team vowed that they would never let Ty Cobb get into another world's series if they could "They were keyed up to iick the Athletics and not even give them

a thing. That's the reason they grabbed two of the games from them. Then they turned around, and while they played to win they just ran out their string against the Yankees." "Put St. Louis in the same boat, voiced a writer of years of ex-

perience in the Missouri metropolis. "Maybe that Detroit alumni on our club didn't go strong. Manush, Mantor, Lu Blue-I wish you could have heard those babies talk about Cobb getting into

"I know that they played their heads off to best the Athletics, and all the while they were sorry that Connie Mack wasn't going to get into it. For everybody thinks the world of Connie."

"Now let me say a word," chipped in one of the New York writers. "You should hear the Yankees talking about the pennant. It's too late to fool anybody now, but there was a time when the Yanks thought they would miss out on the rag.

"'Gee,' several of them told me, 'I'd like to see Connie in a series, but those other two birds, Cobb and Speaker, it sure would make me mad to see them in there.'

"What caused this intense feeling against them?" we asked this Manhattan scribe.

"Darned if I know," he answered, "except that it has been gathering over a string of years. There are several other birds on the Athletics that our club hasn't much use for and they pan them when they have a chance. But Cobb and Speaker were the boys who got the razz-

Goes With Glenna

Miss Marion Hollins, former nation-

al golf champion, who with the pres-

ent charopion, Miss Glenna Collett,

of Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scot-

on Big Winning Streak

Miller Huggins pointed out recently

that it is difficult to keep up an ag-

gressive spirit in a team that has a

In 1927 the Yankees were 11 games

in front on July 5. They appeared to

Huggins became worried, but George

Herman Erhardt Ruth supplied a solu-

tion. Ruth decided that with the pen-

nant safely won for the Yankees he

could step out and win some indi-

vidual honors for himself and he went

after the home run record. Ruth

started clouting home runs with a

thrilling regularity and the Yankees

fell right into line. Behind Ruth's

slugging the entire team began slug-

ging with the result that the Yankees

made a runaway race of it. They

to Build New Stadium

The University of Iowa will have a

new stadium, designed to seat from

60,000 to 80,000 persons, according to

plans announced by Paul E. Belting,

director of physical education. Prob-

The new athletic council, with the

new alumni representatives attending,

unanimously authorized Doctor Belt-

ing to proceed with plans for erection

of the stadium, which, it was hoped,

would be completed for the next home-

coming grid game. The recommenda-

tions will be submitted to the state

The stadium would be located on

land west of the field house, and a

baseball field and an outdoor track

Fined as Heckler

A fine of \$250 was imposed by the

state athletic commission upon Abe

Katz, manager of Samny Baker, New

York boxer, for alleged attempts to

"intimidate and buildoze" Referee Abe

Roth when the latter was giving Baker

and Jackie Felds, of Los Angeles, ring

instructions. Katz was acting as a

second for Baker. He engaged in an

argument with the referee, attempting

Roth declared, "to intimidate, buildoze

and highhand" him, and otherwise

acted in a boisterous way.

board of education and, if accepted.

work will start immediately.

will be included.

won the pennant by 19 full games.

University of Iowa Is

Ruth Started Yankees

slumped.



champion, held the title 677 days.

States. A German rugby football team may

April in Heidelberg.

tinue rowing as a major sport.

Followers of golf paid \$25,396 to see the national amateur title tourney at Brae Burn, which Bobby Jones won.

baseball, track, crew and basket ball.

will represent the United States in next year's Ladies' Golf Championship . . .

ing this season is close to the \$300,000 mark, according to reports from Lon-

Marlboro.

try this year.

Columbia university has one of the seating capacity to 40,000.

in England, bave entered into an agreement setting the age ilmit of twenty-two years on competitors in dual meets. . . .

American amateur title.

Dallas who had been in class A but The name of Bob Meusel, ontfielder

shift Bib Falk to the Yankees. Phil Perkins. British amateur champion, has decided definitely to live in the United States. He has business connections in New York city.

three shut-outs for the Glants in the 1905 World series the October 12 game drew just \$8.48 at the gate.

. . . enthronement of the emperor.

Plan Well Now FIELD STRENGTH for Home Garden

Talk Trade of Dazzy Vance Plot Devoted to Vegetables Will Greatly Lower Living Costs. ball club are at present trading argu-

A farm vegetable garden, well with Dazzy Vance, the strike-out king of National league pitchers, in explanned in advance, will lower farm change for a bundle of currency and living expenses to a surprising extent. In making selections of vegetable One faction of the club holds that seeds for the home garden, R. A. Mc-Vance is the backbone of the team. Ginty, associate horticulturist at Colo-The other asserts that the retention rado Agricultural college, recommends of the star pitcher will not improve standard varieties rather than highly Brooklyn's prospects for the 1929 seaadvertised new introductions or novson because the team doesn't amount elties described generally in the front pages of seed catalogues with super-Brooklyn could get more in cash and latives. players for Vance right now than any

Varieties of Seed.

There are a few new or noteworth; varieties of vegetables for the home gardener to consider under Colorado conditions, McGinty says. Mary Washington asparagus la a rust-resistant variety that develops large-sized spears. Golden Acre is a very early. small-headed cabbage of particular merit, while Coreless carrots are an Pittaburgh regards Petty as one of early, high-quality variety. Golden the best left handers in baseball. Plume celery, the earliest variety grown, is one that is readily blanched. Mignonette lettuce, a small-headed type, has a desirable feature in its resistance to hot weather. Although this variety has a reddish color outside, it is of good quality. The Laxcourse, what it could get for Vance. tonian pea is an early, wrinkle-seed ed, dwarf-vined variety that is highly productive of good quality peas. A high quality squash that may be baked whole is the Des Moines, sometimes called "Table Queen" or "Acorn." This squash is not attacked by the squash bug. The Marglobe tomato, a rariety that matures fairly early, has red globe-shaped fruits that are of high quality. A cantaloupe variety of much quality and promise is the Ednot have been as well off in pitching wards Perfecto. It has an orange-colcred flesh and small seed cavity, Avoid Substitutions.

iveness. He did best of all against Farmers and gardeners who send Boston, pitching six winning games early for seed catalogues, make up a against that demoralized team. He list of the vegetables desired, and orwon one from the Phillies and lost der them will likely avoid variety subone, which was the most surprising stitutions that are often made on late result of all. From the Giants, Dazzy won three games while losing two. The St. Louis Cardinals lost three

Home Grown Dairy Feeds Vance's really greatest feat in 1928 Found Most Economical was against the Chicago Cubs. He

It is usually found that a dairy herd won five games from the Cubs and lost one of them-and that, with the can be fed more economically where a large proportion of the feeds can be nonsuccess of the Cubs against the Phillies, is reason enough why the raised on the farm where they are Chicago team did not win the pennant consumed. In this case the value of the feed is the market price less the cost of marketing. The saving of this expense of marketing is in itself a large item, says the Missouri Farmer. Valuable at First Base Where all feeds must be purchased and hauled a distance of several Harry Hellmann is more valuable as miles to the farm in addition to the expense incurred, great inconvenience is often experienced in getting such work done during rush seasons and was switched to the position, bas bad weather. It was Samuel Crawford who first

Missouri is especially adapted to the growing of corn and alfalfa and a pointed out that a big man is better large surplus of these crops is usually produced. The prices of these feeds There are few chances in the out field, and the big man, much slower are considerably less than on the cen than the smaller outfielders, finds it tral markets of the East, the difference being largely that of transnortation. difficult to start quickly after being As far as these two crops, which conrelaxed for comparatively long periods stitute a large part of dairy rations. of time. It is more difficult for him are concerned, milk production costs less in Missouri than in the eastern There is little relaxation at first base. The man playing the position states.

Nectarines Favored for

Many Roadside Stands A nectarine is a peach without the fuzz. In Europe they have long been popular, and in many localities of this

country they are also nonular. Perhans one of the most favorable outlets for nectarines will be the roadside stands, for many people object to eating peaches on account of the fuzz; at least they object to eating them until they have been peeled. This objection does not hold true with

the nectarine. If nectarines increase in popularity as some of their boosters claim they will, no doubt additional varieties of highest quality will be available. The number of varieties available as yet is of course far more limited than in the case of peaches, and that is one of the difficulties against which the necturine must contend in any popu arity contest.

Chicken Paralysis

There seems to be quite a general complaint of birds losing the use of their legs. It seems prevalent all over the country. No specific or successful treatment is offered. It might be caused by worms, so it is a good planof the New York Giants in the first to give a good dose of worm medicine. trade of the hot-stove league season. If it is not worms it can do no harm, Place the bird in dry, comfortable the lowly Philadelphia team. Leach quarters and give a dose of worm medicine or Epsom salts, or both, been in the majors. He joined the Feed easily digested feeds and it generally comes through all right. There are several good worm treatments on the market.

Around the Farm

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting pasture, and hay crop.

whether it is so built that egg production can be maintained during the coldest weather. Use of acid phosphate on fertilizer

The reat test of a poultry house is

plots has brought about some out-

fat-producing cows require less feed and less man labor, the per-pound cost of the butterfat is greater than for herds of high-producing cows.

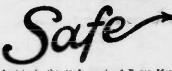
most profitable use of feed consumed unless they are fed and watered regularly, given comfortable quarters and allowed to exercise each day



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggiets.

Count Pulse Rate by

New Electric Device A new instrument like the ticker of stockbrokers' offices, in which the action current of the heart doubles for an electric current, is now being used by physicians to measure the heart beat, instead of the old-fashioned method of counting the pulse with hand and watch. The new instrument, called cardiotachometer, is much more accurate than the old method and can be used to measure the pulse rate under all sorts of conditions of exercise and rest. A pair of electrodes, fastened on the lower left and upper right chest, pick up the current generated with each heart beat, which passes through an ampli fier and is recorded by a signal re-

Goldsmith of the same city. As a Peace Offering

corder which marks each beat on a

moving tape. The instrument was de-

signed by Dr. Ernest P. Boas of New

York, in collaboration with Dr. Ben-

jamin Liebowitz and Dr. Alfred N.

The Salesman-The price of that ring is \$300. Then we must add the luxury tax. Mr. Gayboy-Luxury, nothin'. It's absolutely essential to my peace and sanity that I get that ring home to

Like a Vehicle

my wife.

Mrs. Hoyle-It is a wonder that she never gets weary watching to see what her neighbors are doing. Mrs. Doyle-Yes, I should think she would be rubber tired.

Just Logic

Gee-Why do you call Mrs. Farr Whiz-Why, it has taken her forty

years to reach the age of thirty. Business Failure "What is Schneidt doing now?"

"He opened a shop recently." "Successfully?" "No, he was caught."

Had No Proof of It "Is he a finished piano player?"

"Couldn't say. I didn't stay till the last number."

Search is being made in Bolivia for treasure believed to have been hidden in 1773 and valued at about \$60,000,

False modesty is far preferable to

Be impertinent and you will be "Insulted."

Having something to sell increases politeness.

Even the go-getter may get his come-uppance.

Jonah's experience was an example of profit and loss.

A man who bets all the time makes one bet save another.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS which make a horse wheeza, roar, have thick wind or cheke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other

bunches or swellings. No blister, no heir gene, and horse keptat work. It is economical.
Attruggista, or \$2.50 postpaid. Horse book 3-S free, A thankful uper cayp: "Completely remove

neerely thank you for good advice and

For Colds and Grippe Take Libby's Kolekaps 25c per box. At your Druggist.

Libby Chemical Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Africa Imports Bugs South Africa basn't enough bugs of

its own; it has to send to California for additional supplies. However, the importations are of useful insects, the ladybird beetles, which have been found highly useful friends of orchardists in the American West. South African trees were suffering from the attack of a pernicious mealybug, and a trial showed that the voracious little spotted beetles from America had large appetites for the troublesome creatures. It is hoped that the imported American stock can be increased and that an efficient fighting army of insects can be recruited from their descendants.

Time's Change

In the time of Henry VIII the wellressed women wore a costume that weighed 35 pounds. In contrast to this costume, we have the modern apparel, weighing three pounds or less, shoes and all.

Virtue in That

"Before we were married you called me an angel." "I know it."

"And now you don't call me any. thing." "That shows my self-control."

Wrong Number

Spiritualist-Mrs. Smith, your dead inshand commands you to go home. Mrs. Smith-Commands? That is not my husband.

Overheard at a Dance

Bob-"Bit's evidently trying to cut me out." Jack-"Yes, I noticed he was always cutting in,"

"Do you play the stock market?" "If you call being scared and sleepless 'playing,' I do."

Rough Play

Look prosperous if you want prosperity to come your way.

There is this much to say about a reformer: He likes to fight. Selfishness spoils any sport.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE





has saved my life, also doc-tor's bills. I work for a family I know its value. Every woman of six, washing, cooking and should take it, not just for a do all my own work. People month or two but until they say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora have passed the critical per-Calahan. iod."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. CORA CALAHAN 216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nabe. "I am going through the "Lydia E. Pinkham did for Change of Life. At times I me what doctors failed to do. would cry for hours. I got When the Change of Life betired of going to the doctor so gan I was very poorly. Now at I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg. 55 I do all my own work, atetable Compound. Before I tend two dances a week and it had taken the first bottle I be- is hard to make people believe gan to get better. I have taken I am over 40. I never see a eight bottles now. I feel that it woman in ill health but I ad-

Lydia E. Pinkhain Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

standing results in Minnesota, according to county agents. Although dairy herds of low-butter-

Cows, of course, will not make the

Fred Leach, Philadelphia National's outfielder, who was made a member which sent Frank ("Lefty") Odoul to

has never hit below 300 since he has Phillies in 1925.

Big League Season to

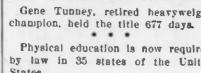
Open One Week Later Under present plans, the major league baseball campaigns will start a week later in 1929 than they did this year. John Heydler, president of the National league, said it was expected to open the season in both leagues on April 16 and close on Sep-

tember 29. The 1928 season opened on April 11 and closed September 29, but weather conditions, especially in the East, canceled any advantage there might have been in the early opening.

athlete to ever captain a sports team at the University of lowa. Gee will lead the Hawkeye gymnasts this season. When he enrolled as a freshman, when fifteen years old, he had no previous experience. As a sophomore last season the youngster excelled in the

Youngest Captain Herbert C. Gee of Anamosa, Iowa, seventeen years old, is the youngest

ning points in western conference meets. He is a big fellow, but very last on his feet.



oppose Italy, for the first time, next The athletic council at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin has decided to con-

Hawley, football coach at Dartmouth college, uses moving pictures for demonstration in practice games.

There are now six established major sports at Princeton-football, hockey,

John McGraw was recently quoted as saying be wouldn't take any two

catchers in the big leagues for Shanty Earnings of Lord Derby from rac-

Maryland has seven race tracks-Bowle, Laurel, Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Cumberland, Timonium and

have the pennant cinched. Then they Enoch Bagshaw, Washington coach, thinks "Chuck" Carroll, his crack balfback, is as good as any in the coun-

> largest wooden stadiums in the country. A new addition increased the Coach Jim Wray of Cornell univer-

sity has 48 freshmen rowing candidates towering six feet or more among his latest squad of 100 aspiring oars-Oxford and Cambridge universities,

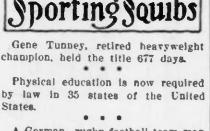
Only two Americans, W. J. Travis and Jess Sweetster, ever won the British amateur title and only one Briton, Harold Hilton in 1911, ever won the

A majority of players bought by the blg leagues are those who make good in their first or second years out. The White Sox bought three players from

of long standing with the New York Tankees, is being mentioned in connection with a trade that will send him to the Chicago White Sox and

When Christy Mathewson pitched

Authorities of Osaka, Japan, are seriously considering the taying out of parallel bar and tumbling events, wincommunity golf links near Osaka as a fitting commemoration of the recent



The Store of The Christmas

We are showing the biggest selection of gifts for Christmas than we have e er displayed before, gifts for every member of the family. Effic ent service, courte us attention and lowe t possible prices in all departments.

Kid G oves for Ladies

Fabric Gioves, Slip-overs and with cuffs, in a I the wanted shades, a pair

75c to \$5.00

Umbrellas

Black and blue shades. All silk umb ellas with fancy handles Smartly

\$2.00 to \$6.85

Handkerchiefs

Be utifully hemstitched and smartly parterned Handkerchiefs. Newest colors are no v available.

5c to 75c

Socks

Fancy sik Seeks, silk and worl, a large selection of colors to choose from, a pair

50c to \$1.00

Lingerie for Christmas

Ve t , Slips, 'tep ins, l'aj mas, (hem ses, Bloomers, Etc.,

90c to \$4.95

Ties

Silk and enit neck scarf in a host of wond rful colors and patterns. Most of them are hand tailored.

50c to \$2.00

Shirts

Pure .. hite Bro deloth shirts with collar attached and anatt ch d Expert fitting and west ilored

\$1.29 to \$185

Gloves for Men

Kil, goatskin an pigskin gloves in all sizes! All -mar ly s itche . Warn.ly interlined a d un ined.

\$1.65 to \$4.95

Scarfs

Si k scarfs in dazzling new med in patterns and da h ng colors. An wel m de and smart y tai ored for men and

\$1.10 to \$.95

Sweaters

Fancy wool, sip-overs in newest patterns and colors. Renfore d cuffs and bottom . A wonderful gift for men, wo-nen and chi dren.

Christmas Candies Christmas Nuts

Buy Them Now at Our Low Prices

NAGEL BLOEDORN CO.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

WEST WAYNE

Roland Sci mitt is visiting with rel- Mrs. George Brooke has been very

Lawrence Electic visited Sunder Eugene O'Reilly of Adell spent

after spending a few months at Min-

neapolis, Minn. a week with his daughter, Mrs. Edw. Anne.

Mies at West Allis. Elvira visited Wednesday evening at the Alvin Schwartz home.

family of West Bend spent Thanks- parents. giving with the Pat. Darmody family. family and Miss Olive Dunsing, all of hun ling. Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with

Jos. P. Schmi t and family. The following visited Thanksgiving Day at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. George E Krieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and tal at Sheboygan, A family, Wm. Coulter and John Coulter, all of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zahn of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and and Mrs . Erwin Zahn of Brownsville, Ruth. Mr and Mrs. George E. Krieser and family, Mrs. C. Schwartz and John Coulter of Lomira.

FIVE CORNERS

Peter Schrooten visited Thursday at

Fond du Lac. Mrs. Elmer Krueger was a Milwau-

kee caller Wednesday.

Miss Florence Senn returned to Man itowoc Sunday after spending several

Joe Harter returned home from Wabeno Monday after a two v.cek's hunting trip with a two hundred pound

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke and Miss Florence Senn spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchent and daughter Lola Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber at Mil-

Dangers to Gems

As pearls consist of exchange of lime, vinegar and other relds will eat away the polished surface in a sport time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap was deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring is kept on the hand white wasteing in a short time the bine stones will turn to a dingy green.- Popular Mechanics Magazine

Expert Defined

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuohl v sited Mrs. E. Bowen is very ill. Her sons P. Uelmen. Miss Agnes Darmody returned home gan spent Wednesday with relatives ents at Fond du Lac.

James Byrne of Milwaukee spent child spent Thanksgiving Day at S. Hennings at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullivan and fami-

with relatives.

Mrs. Phil. Reilly was operated up- here. on on Saturday at St. Nicholas hospi- | Mrs. John Tunn drove to Milwaukee

he wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruschke of Adeli was The following visited Sunday with celebrated by immediate families. The infant daughter of Mr. and

family near Lomira: David Coulter Mrs. Wm. Tribensee was christened ke at Round Lake. and sons Erwin and Milton and daugh. Sunday at the local Lutheran church. ters Sylvia and Elvira of here. Mr. The child received the name Helen

Francis Murphy of Fredonia, Cath- Mrs. W. J. Romaine. erine Murphy of Belgium and Patrick Murphy of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving Day with their mother, Mrs. F. Murphy here.

On Saturday evening, at S einke's hall, a variety shower was given Miss who will be married Dec. 8th. A very large crowd attended. Music was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders.

The dance held on Thanksgiving days with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, evening by the ladies of Holy Name Court of W. C. O. F., was very successful. A very large crowd attended. Schellinger's orches'ra of Plymouth furnished the music. The dance was held at Shinner's hall.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Monday at the Louis Butzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg

were callers at the Otto Hinn home Monday.

Miss Amanda Stange returned home Cedarburg.

hert Butzke Jr

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adell, Edgar Sook, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hinn and family.

Miss Edna Brandt and Bernice Lihse ta. of Fond du Lac spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the Otto Hinn home Walter and Albert Stange and Al- and family, Rudy Casper, Misses Vio- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz, both An expert is one who knows more bert Nauman left last Thursday for la Casper and Ruth Wo'lensak of Miland more about less and less. The Breed, Wis., where they spent a few wankee, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. days deer hunting.

relatives here Wednesday. M.s. Emil A. Barteit of Kewaskum Mrs. L. Bachmann. At midnight lunch pent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. was served by Mrs. O Bachmann

NEW PROSPECT

with Willie Rauch and family at El- or Watertown have been called here. Miss Marjorie Klotz spent her Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duhr of Sheboy- Thanksgiving vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William the funeral of Mr. Mcnger at Walde

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mayer of Boi- Round Lake spent Sunday as guests spent Thursday evening with the Geo. Dave Coul er and sisters Sylvia and onville spent Wednesday here with of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. Hiller family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and spent the past few days here with her Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Woog family. Mrs. Anna Romaine left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons Marvin Hughes, Otto Triphan and an extended visit with her brother, P. and Henry Hiller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and Bill Koehler have gone north deer G. Van Blarcom and wife at Fond du the Ed. Beger family at Kohler.

Mrs. Peter Uelmen left for her home ly of Shoboygan spent Thursday here at Campbellsport Friday after spend- day evening with the Ben Woog faming the past week with her children ily.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter Mon- Oscar Schultz and Herman Volz fami-On Friday evening at Steinke's hall, day where they spent the day visiting lies.

Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butz-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. M. Bar elt and daughter Cordell were Fond du Lac callers on Mrs. Orin Conrod at West Bend. Evelyn Hellmer and Arno Tribensee, Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, daughter Bernice, Mrs. Peter Uelmen and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Wednesday afternoon with the John Bowser family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood were gues's of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives Sunday.

Emil A. Bartelt and Mrs. Catherine Carlson were married at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring at Chicago, at 5 p. m., Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter. Miss Saturday, November 24th, 1928. They arrived here Sunday and will make their future home at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt enterafter a week's visit with relatives at tained the following guests at dinner Thanksgiving Day: Mrs Christ Artz Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz spent of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al- Schoetz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Venus Van Ess and son Jerome of W. Bartelt and daughter of Waucous-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stautz and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

WAYNE CENTER

Washington Poerster was a Cream

ity caller Tucaday. Mr. and Mes. John Guenther of Keaskum spent a week at the Henry ruenther home.

Carl Brunko left for his home in Minnecota Sa urday, where he will tit for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and

aughter Arline spent Sunday with "Ham Bar elt a The 'sa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter spent Thursday at the Wm. Cherie home at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Frank P. Wietor and son Boyice were visi ors at the William erster home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Melius and

daughter Hilda spent Thursday evenwith Rudolph Hospner and family William Foerster Sr., a tended the Implement Dealer's convention at Milaukee Tuesday, Widnesday and

Henry Som dt Sr. and daugh ers ucy and Alice and son John and Hy. lartin were guests at the Wallace Fordel name at Kawaskum Sunday. Mrs. William Foerster and daughter

Beulah and son Washington visited day evening with Grandpa Herpel and son George at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and gnic. Beulah ard son William Jr., risi ed Than't criving with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and Mona Foers-

M. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs Henry Gitzmacher and son Hilbert of he pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Thanksgivg evening with August Zuehlke and family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and laughters Leona and Ruth and Mrs W Heepner and daughter Pauline and William Bartelt of Theresa were rues s at the Rudolph Hoepner home Thanksgiving.

An enjoyable evening was spent at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Saturday, where some relatives and friends, surprised Mr. Gritzmacher upon his 60th birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein of Cewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig and son Edward, Mr. asd Mrs. Roy uehlke and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family and Mrs. Walter Braun and daugh er Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachmann and daughter Virginia, Mr and Mrs John Diels, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Clyde Hennings of Dundee called on Bachmann, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, Mrs, William Breckmann Sr., Mrs. R. Zuehlke and Mrs. B. Klein,

BOLTONVILLE

Mr .and Mrs. Ben Woog attended

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stern and children

Miss Nora Schleuter of Cedar Grove and Frank Haupt of Milwukee spent Kaukauna spent Sunday with the Ben

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Eisentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cinrod and son of West Bend spent Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. La Fever and children of Ba'avia spent Thursday evening with the Carl Gruendeman family.

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sichlson and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mra. Carl Gruendeman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman and

children and Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim and daughter were Sheboygan callers Saturday. Mrs. Herman Volz returned home Sunday after spending some time with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle were entertained at the William

Gruhle home Sunday at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children and Harold Diener were entertained Thanksgiving Day at the Walter Eisentraut home at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller entertained the following Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Ar-

lene Eisentraut and Cora Marshman motored to Milwaukee Thanksgiving Marshman remained there to spend tertained the following Friday even-

ing in honor of the former's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daugh'er, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son Merlin, Herman Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tells cause of cancer and what to do George Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben for pain bleeding, odor, etc. Write Woog, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. for it today, mentioning this paper. and Mrs Paul Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

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of West Bend.

PICK BROS. CO Big Closing Out

BIG MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

Boys' so id leather calf Shoes or Oxfords in black or tan, worth \$4.75, now per pur	\$3.29
Men's solid leather calf Oxfords, black or tan, styli-h lasts. \$5 50 values, now	\$3.85
Misses' or Children's Oxford o Strap Sand As, ca f or patent leather, high grade shoes, \$3.50 values, now	\$1.98
Women's patent leather sating a for vici Kid Pumps and Strap Sandals, tow or high heels, \$600 values, new only	\$3 59
Finest Germantown or Saxony Wool Yarns, pr bal	29
Men's heavy Outing Flannel Pajam s, \$2.00 and \$2.25 values	\$1.4
Men's Cuting Flannel Night Gowns, for only	\$1 2
Men's pure worst d wool ship-over Sweaters, attractive pa tems, worth (4.95), now	\$2.8
Figure Shirts, pure wool, new patterns, good weight, worth \$5 00, now	\$3.5
Blouses for Boys, Broadcloth, plain or figured, only	59
Scarfs, new designs, spiendid gifts, on y	\$1.6
Turkish Towels, double thread, large size, 50e quality, now, 3 for	\$1.0
Wool Blankets, 100% virgin wool, large size and heavy	\$8.3
Cotton Blankets, plaid designs in color, for sheets, each only	8
Part Wool Bankets, excellent quaity, unmarched, at only	\$45
Cott in Blankets, very selected quality, 72x80 size, at only	\$2.7

\$2.00 Mamma Dolls 97c

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West Bend, W s. The Kilgen Wonder Organ E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 8 JOHN BARRYMORE in "When a Man Loves"

With Dolores Costello (Now Mrs. John Barrymore) screen's greate t lovers in flaming rumance of the Golden Age of France. A whole season in New York at \$2.00 top pricea. They defied the world for love.

Comedy and News Admission 15 and 30c

Sunday and Monday Dec. 9 and 10 **EMIL JANNINGS** in An Ernst Lubitsch Production "The Patriot"

With Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton In a perfect motion picture and a plot of tremendous dramatic strength The story of the greatest patriot that ever lived, who killed his dearest

Comedy, News, Fables, Topics of the Day. 5 Shows Starting 1:30, 3:15, 8:40, 7:00 and 8:45 Ad. 10-25c., after No Matinee on Monday

friend to save his country from s

Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 4 and 5 D. W. Griffith Presents The Battle of the Sexes With Jean Hersholt and

Admission 15 and 25c Thursday and Friday Dec. 13-14-Corinne Griffith in "The Garden Saturday, Dec. 15—Double Feature
—"Morgan's Last Raid' and Sir
Harry Lauder in "Hunting Tow-Funday, Dec. 23-"White Shadows

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty sper Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Chas. Wunder of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust. Lavrenz home. urday until Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Thanksgiving by Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent from Sa'-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Willie Wunder. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Rev. and Mrs. John Scheib of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Tuesday.

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Ke- 22 1-4c and 150 bass des and Mrs. Herman Butzke. waskum spent Thanksgiving with Mr. at 2212c.

Announce the Glorious Opening of TOYLAND \$3.29 \$3.85 \$1.98 \$359 29 \$1.45 \$1.29 \$2.89

TE have converted a section of our store into a veritable SANTA CLAUS WORK SHOP in order to display all the toys that have been left by the jolly old fellow for kiddies of Kewaskum and vicinity. THIS IS A SECRET, MILDREN. Santa stopped here the other night and deliverdies the things you are wanting from him this Christmas. Besad that you were to tell your Mother and Father that he them here and that this was the place to come to get them

Week-End Specials Fresh Ginger Snaps, resh tringer Snaps, 25c Sun-maid Seedless Raisins, 2 packages for_____ JUST SECEIVED A CAR OF

GRADE A DAIRY FEED A. G. KOCH, Inc.

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and Mrs. Willie Wu

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Fred Kabs of West

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CHEESE MARK

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and 150 boxes of s

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Kewaskum, Wis.

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ADIOS-Bosch, Philco, Majestic-these popular quality sets nil give enjoyment and satisfaction. Let us demonstrate. EWING MACHINES—New Home, White Rotary—always seful and welcome. MPS-Large variety. Beautifully designed.

ABLES-Occasional, console, davenport, end, tilt top.

MRRORS, PICTURES, PLAQUES-Various shapes, sizes RENERIES, BOOK-ENDS, DOOR-STOPS-and many

ther useful gifts. ACTICAL TOYS—for the children.

lat could be a better gift for the home than a new LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM or BED ROOM SUITE or KIT-

he this a Christmas that will be remembered. Any of the above gifts will bring lasting enjoyment. Visit our store and select your Gifts For The Home.

Millers Furniture Store Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent
Thanksgiving with relatives at Mil-SCHAFFER PUBLISUER waukee.

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SEEDER FEFT HE IS TROUGHT WAS IN OCAL HAPPENINGS.

aturday, Dec 8 1928

ly Schlosser spent Tues- at Waukegan, 111.

Krueger has re-urned waukee.

Sunday.

week-end.

lefer was a business du Lac Monday.

r and Leona Steger at Fond du Lac. Schmidt and children of

spent Saturday here. Rosenheimer spent it manues at Milwaukee. ad Mrs. Roman Strupp spent with relatives at Milwaukee. with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Thanksgiving with rtlatives

at Theresa. -Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt visited from

Sa urday until Monday with relatives men left Thursday for the northern at Milwaukee. -Henry Quade and Richard Brown

and Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil-Ramel spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday until Sunday with her Robert Ramel. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer vis-

-Mr and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of

fore days left to do your Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving at the vary spent Thanksgiving with the Jacob Schlosser home. -C. J. Heppe and John Canar of

Hartford visited with Frank Heppe an Schaefer was a Mil- and family Wednesday. -Mrs. Louis Klein and daughter Francy visited at her Loretta spent last Friday as guests of

relatives at Fond du Lac. -George and Edwin Meilinger and sister Laurena spent Sunday evening

at the Wal er Vorpahl home. -Arthur W. Koch was at Milwau-

kee Thursday, where he attended the Implement Dealers convention.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer spent Sunday with the Jacob Schaeffer family at St. Michaels.

-Mr. and Mrs. John S ellpflug and of Milwaukee spent family, spent Thanksgiving with the Gerhard Pe'ers family at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and Alfrida Ramel spent Sun- family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Elenora Krewald at New with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family.

Mrs. Gust Krueger of -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and visited with Mr. and daughter of Milwaukee spent Thanksthe Krueger Thursday af er- giving with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

-Frank Hilmes was appointed supervisor to fulfill the unexpired term aused by the death of A. B. Ramthun. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the former's paren s, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Miss Norma Knoebel of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and family, Robert and Otto Feuerhammer were callers at Fond du Lac

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and Mr. anl Mrs. August Bilgo and son spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Fond du Lac. -Robert Schmurr of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with his brothers, Alpert and Herman Schmurr in the town -Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck of

here and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel

Jr, of Wayne were Milwaukee visit--Misses Rose Buesewetter and Laura Fisher of West Bend spent Thanksgiving with the Charles C.

Schaefer family. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus and son Otto and John Breamin of imore visited Sunday with Christian

Packhaus and family. -Miss Lena Jung, Fernnie Klein and Harold Beck of Milwaukee were entertained at the John Feuerhammer home Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yanke and Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser family.

-W. F. Backus returned home after visiting ten days with relatives at Milwaukee and wi h Dr. A. D. Backus and famly at Cedarburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Kleist and daughter and Frieda Feuerhammer were entertained at the Mich. Krueger home Thanksgiving Day.

-The Remmel Manufacturing Company shipped one of their concrete mixers of the large type to Guatemala, Central America, this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ru h and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backus Jr., a tended the funeral of Herman Hitz at Oshkosh Saturday. -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and

on Theophil of Palatine, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holiday wi h the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kles--Miss Manila Klessig of Park Ridge, Ill., and Hugo Fenske and Leo-

na Klessig of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John of money was found on Main street of this v'llage last Sunday. Owner may

have same by calling at this office and den ifying purse. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family of M'lwaukee, visi ed from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family and

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student of North Western University at Evanton, Ill., and Dr. Gregor Hoffman of Har ford, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann.

with friends here.

-This sec'ion of the state experienced its first blizzard of the season last Friday, when a heavy snowfall started early in the morning and blanketed this vicinity from four to five inches

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron. Wal er Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Claus were at Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the musical program given by Sousa's band held at the Auditorium.

ST. MICHAELS

The Cedarburg gravel company is busy hauling gravel in this vicinity. Frank Rose called on his son Aaron and family at Fond du Lac last Mon-

A number from here attended the dance at Forest Lake last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Thanksgiving Day at the A. Roden home.

Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, who had been ill the past few weeks, is able to

be up and around again. Math. Herriges Jr., and Albert Uel-

part of the state deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden, Frank Rose were business callers at Tomah Friday and John Hammes spent Saturday evening at the John Roden home. Miss Erma Homeyer spent from

parents at Forestville, Door county. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzlaff and ited over the week-end with relatives daughters spent from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee Peter Beyer and family of Mt. Cal-

> former's brother, Rev. J. F. Beyer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann and daughter and Mrs. B. Lilla spent

Thanksgiving with relatives near Ke-

ed term, caused by the death of A. B. in its fight against tuberculosis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mrs.

Julius Revsen and daughter and Lorrenz Helmen snent Sunday afternoon with the John Roden family. Mr and Mrs. Al. Herriges enter-

tained a large number of relatives and friends at their home last Wednesday evening. The occasion being their 5th wedding anniversary.

Miss Viola Gaewski, who had been in training as nurse at the Cook County Hospital at Chicago, is spending several weeks at the Louis Habeck home to recuperate from recent illness.

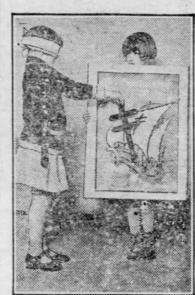
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"SPARKLES" this paper."

A Sure Winner



eye! Frances, who is from Hazel Green, Grant county, is the blindfolded girl about to be a winner in the game of pinning the double barred red cross on the exact spot where it belongs in the design of the 1923 tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scheuermann of Christmas Seal. Yes, Frances is just as sure a winner in this game as she is in the fight against tuberculosis which she is carrying on at Bluemound Preventorium, Wauwatosa. Frances, and Cecilia DeBruin of Little Chute, the girl who is holding the poster, are among the ninety-six children at the preventorium for the purpose of building up their health so they will not have tuberculosis.

Frances is one of the three members in her family who is making a fight against tuberculosis. She has a younger sister, Hilda, who is one of her playmates at the preventorium. Her father is being treated at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Wales. This family will be re-united because of the preventorium and the sanatorium. The preventorium is giving the Miller children strong, healthy bodies so that they will be able to resist tuberculosis, and the sanatorium is providing treutment for their father so that he can again become the bread-winner for his two motherless chi'lren.

Cecilia, the girl holding the poster, entered Bluemound after she had been examined in a free chest clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tr'lerculosis Association. These clinics are a part of the work which the tuberculosis Christmas Seal is financing in Wisconsin to prevent little children from becoming victims of tuberculosis.

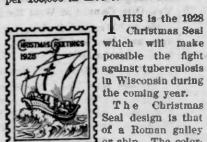


DREVENTING heart disease in plishing in Wiscon-

sin. Deaths from heart disease have been on the continuous increase. While these are occuring in a large way at what approaches the end of the normal life span, yet there are too many children, young men and women being killed or crippled by heart disease. This disease can be prevented. While heart disease is many times incurable, yet a large proportion of cases can be benefited by proper living and by a constant check on their condition through proper regulations.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association includes the heart in its free chest clinic examinations. In approximately one-twentieth of the 112,390 examinations which have been made in these clinics, persons have been found to have functional or organic heart disease. During the past year there have been about one-third as many cases of heart disease as tuberculosis in the chest clinics. Funds raised through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christ-

mas Seals finance these clinics. Heart disease is now the leading cause of death in Wisconsin, just as tuberculosis was in 1908 before the statewide fight against it was begun. With 4,740 deaths from heart disease in 1923, the death rate for this disease had climbed from 95.8 deaths per 100,000 population in 1908 to 168.3 per 100,000 in 1928. There were 1,869 deaths from tuberculosis in 1926, the death rate having fallen from 109.3 per 100,000 in 1908 to 66.3 in 1926.



THIS is the 1928 Christmas Seal which will make possible the fight against tuberculosis in Wisconsin during

or ship. The colorful seal has a bright

blue sky. On the ship's center sail is emblazoned a double barred red cross the emblem of the fight against tuberculosis. It was in such a ship that Julius Caeser transported his soldiers from one land fight to another. The ship that appears on this seal

Frank Hilmes has been appointed as has another mission—to help the Wis own supervisor to fulfill the unexpir- consin Anti-Tuberculosis Association

Anthem Regulations

"The Star Spangled Banner" should other songs. At least two bars must elapse before playing "The Star Spangled Banner." There are no offcial regulations regarding the playing of such hymns except in the Army. Navy and Marine corps.

Fame's Chances Somebody must climb Mount Everest. Not much else left.-Minneapolis

the news of your home community,

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

SECOND FLOOR

Peanuts Fresh

Roasted 2 lbs. 23c

Chocolate Drops Fine Quality

1bs. 29c

Walnuts No. 1 Soft Shell per lb.

28c

Love Food

Very best quality per lb. 37c

Grocery Specials

Red Maraschino-Type Cherries, Hoffmann's "Finest Quality." In the neat blue and orange label, 5 oance bottle

Matches. Birdseye brand. 24c Per carton....

Currants. Hoffmann's "Finest 22c Quality." 15 oz. pkg. Pan Cake Flour, Pillsbury's. 25c Small packages, 2 for 25c

Pop Corn. This will go over "BIG" these cold wintery evenings, 25c 2 cans

Bulk Seedless Raisins, Hoffmann's "Juneau" brand. Sweeter and 17c better, 2 lbs....

Sauerkraut, Hoffmann's "Finest Quality." Just the right flavor, a real treat large No. 2½ cans, 2 for -----

Shelled Walnuts, very delicious, 70c per pound_____

Santa Clara Valley Prunes, Hoffmann's "Finest Quality," from the finest 23c prune growing region, 2 lbs.....

Hoffmann's "Finest Quality" Chinaware Oatmeal, large pkg. 32c Chocolate Drops,

29c 2 pounds. Bulk Cocoanut, per pound 27c

Buy Dairy Feed Before Prices Advance

Molasses Dairy Feed, 16% Protein, \$34.00 Yellow Corn. new crop, \$33.00 per ton....

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders, FOR SALE-Six H. P., Gas Engine

with circle saw and frame attached. Inquire of Jos. Theusch, Kewaskum, FOR SALE-R. R. Howell Tractor saw mill. Good as new. Inquire of

Uelmen Bros., Campbellsport, R. 6.

Wanted WANTED-OLD HORSES FOR FOX FARM PURPOSES, ALSO CALVES AND CHICKENS. HIGH-

EST PRICES PAID "CASH"-LEO-

NARD DUENKEL, BARTON, WIS. PHONES 230 and 308. 8 25 tf. WANTED-Housekeeper, Middleaged lady, one who is looking for a good home and willing to work for fair wages. One who is not responsible, need not answer this ad. Inquire of or write to this office for particulars.

Miscellanegos Highest prices will be paid for

10 27 8t. pd.

calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and eceive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneiler and Wallace Geidel, local stuck buyers.—Ac vertisement 3 3 1yr. PILES-Send for free booklet, Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 125 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

FOUND-A leather chair cushion rear the William Krueger home. Owner can have same by calling at Wm. Krueger's, Campbellsport, R. 6, and by paying for this ad.

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Beans, per lb_____9e Cow Hides-13 Horse Hides 4 50 to 5.00 Potatoes 50-60 Live Poultry

Old Roosters_____16 Light hens ______ 17
Spring Chickens, heavy _____ 25 Leghorns, Broilers21

(Subject to Ceange)

Statement of the condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin at the ciose of business October 3rd, 1928

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$635,901.40 U. S. and Other Bonds 486,267.50 Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures 14,000.00 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 158,344.49

\$1,294,513.39

\$1,294,513.39

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ______ 50,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits __ 78,582.70 Bills Payable and Rediscounts... DEPOSITS ______1,165,930.69

Our Large Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profit Account An Additional Protection for Our Depositors

SAFE-SOUND-CONSERVATE-RELIABLE The Bank With The Stone Front



ask about it.

GIFTS WORTH WHILE

The day of impractical gifts has passed. Today something like jewelry, both useful and beautiful is the ideal Christmas gift. We are proud of our present large stock of popular priced articles sold to you -by a reliable jewelry store where Quality is never sacrificed for price. We will welcome the opportunity to aid you with your Christmas shopping. A Diamond Ring will

"Our Prices Will Satisfy" MRS. K. ENDLICHI KEWASKUM

Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

1860, Civil war veteran and merchant, ated money for that purpose. died here. Mr. Spooner came to Wisconsin from Massachusetts in 1844.

Chippewa Falls-Sites for three skathave been obtained by the city council. The city has arranged to flood the rinks and keep them free from snow throughout the winter.

ing as field man to whom worthy cases ness of four days with pneumonla. are reported, the local organization of Goodfellows is preparing for its auday dinner, groceries and toys.

here died within a few hour of each other. John Gavin, 82, a former city assessor, died following a three-week an illness of long standing.

Madison-Leslie J. Merriam, Elkhorn, county agent for Walworth county, has been appointed to a similar job Breeders' association.

Two Rivers-A former Two Rivers resident, Dr. F. B. Hudson, now living In Shanghai, has been appointed dentist to Chiang Kai Shek, nationalist according to a letter received by

tory, 70 by 240 feet with a warehouse 84 by 156 feet, has been started to replace the old canning factory of the Fame Canning Co. here. When the cannery is complete it is planned to operate 10 months in the year, canning all vegetables from peas to rutabugas and potatoes. Cumberland is now one of the largest rutabaga marketing points in the upper part of the

Platteville-Prof. G. P. Deyoe, director of animal husbandry at Platteville State Teachers' college, has been conducting an experiment at the college farm of fattening hogs on soybean hay. Five boar pigs were turned into pounds and were removed Nov. 2 weighing 1,020 pounds, a total gain of 120 pounds. The average gain per pig by the board. was 24 pounds and the average gain per day 1.5 pounds.

tive secretary of the local Chamber rested and brought into court from of Commerce and former assemblyman Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, according to figfrom Bayfield county, will leave here ures released by the Wisconsin conthis month to become executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at the hunting law totaled 107, trapping anti-injunction, prohibition, and other gained prominence as the "boy mayor" persons were arrested for false swearof Washbarn. When he took office in 1924 at the age of 23 Washburn was ing licenses. Of the 160 arrested all badly in debt. He served without pay and during his first term reduced the The state school fund, into which all debt one-half.

Madison-A relic of the wreath making era, 1840 to 1875, is on exhibition days. in the state historical museum. It is a wreath two and one-half feet in di-

the southwestern part of Barron county and eastern Polk county. From the village of Reeve lines will radiate approximately six miles. More than 800

Sturgeon Bay-Experiments on rotaand alfalfa. The poorest rotation is lake. corn, grain and mixed hay.

drew Glodowski when they were found in Wisconsin and urged legislators spawning trout with shot guns.

Madison-Marcus P. Wheeler, 91, brother of Elia Wheeler Wilcox, poet- made in the Kraft-Phoenix plant here ess, and the last Civil war veteran in whereby within 24 hours it can be the village of Windsor, Dane county, changed from the manufacture of one died at the home of his son, Leslie.

Racine-The Racine county board operated simultaneously. went on record as being vigorously opposed to the state highway commis-

board went on record as favoring a a large business in farm mortgages. 4-cent gasotine tax by a vote of 29 to 6. C. R. Thomson is president.

Galesville-When fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Elmer Halderson 16 head of dairy cattle and six horses perished. Galesville firemen saved other buildings.

Neillsville-The Clark county board In its November session voted to em-Durand-Albert T. Spooner, 91, ploy a Four-H club leader for the founder of the Durand academy in summer months of 1929 and appropri-

Appleton-The Cutagamie county tax levy will be \$740,300.64 in 1929 it was decided at a session of the couning rinks for boys and girls of this city ty board here. This is \$4,000 less than in 1928 and \$43,000 less than in 1927.

Janesville-Andrew Pierce Van Matre, 87, who was with Gen. Sherman on his famous march to the sea, died Berlin-With the chief of police act- in Mercy hospital here after an ili-

Waupaca-Guy R. Siegel, New Lonnual baskets, which will contain a holi-don garage proprietor, was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in state prison for operating his garage Neenah-Two former city officials as a "fence" for stolen cars.

Stevens Point-The Portage county board of supervisors, by a vote of 23 illness and S. E. Merrill, poor com- to 4, gave its approval to the state missioner for many years, died after highway commission's plan for a crossstate hard roads system to be financed by an additional 2-cent tax on gasoline.

Antigo-The common council here has adopted an ordinance prohibiting In Dane county, made vacant by the the operation of electrical machinery resignation of Milton H. Button, now and devices that cause radio interfersecretary of the Wisconsin Holstein ence between 7 to 11 p. m. during the week and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon Sun-

Madison-A \$6 fountain pen will be presented to Wisconsin legislators as they assemble in the capitol next Januleader and new president of China, ary. Along with desk sets consisting of shears, envelope openers and pencils, the lawmakers receive a fountain pen each year, now that the ink wells Cumberland-A new canning fac- in the sides of their desks have "gone

> Janesville-Two Janesville persons, a 14-year-old boy and his mother, are suffering from tulaeremia, a contaglous disease with which rabbits are often afflicted and which often proves fatal to human beings. The boy contracted the disease when he skinned a rabbit. His mother presumably contracted the disease from her son.

Fond du Lac-Approval of a vigilante system for the protection of Fond du Lac county banks and business institutions against bandits was given by the county board at its final meetthis pasture Sept. 16 weighing 900 lng of the November session. A fund of \$2,000 to assist in providing weapons for 71 vigilantes who will be deputized by the county sheriff was voted

Madison-Exactly 160 game and fish Beaver Dam-Paul Ungrodt, execu- law violators of Wisconsin were ar-Ypsilanti, Mich. Mr. Ungrodt first 43, fishing violations seven, and three ing in connection with obtaining huntbut five were Wisconsin residents. money derived from fines from game and fish laws go, was enriched \$6,055. while jail sentences amounted to 600

Madison-All but one of Wisconsin's ameter constructed almost entirely of 71 counties, every state in the Union seeds and nuts. Women and girls 60 except New Mexico, and 32 foreign years ago spent long hours trying to countries are represented in the Unioutdo each other in making wreaths of versity of Wisconsin student body, acunusual materials. The museum has cording to figures just compiled by quite a collection of them. They were Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistimade of hair, cotton, wool, yarn, paper clan. Wisconsin has the largest state wax, seeds, feathers and other ma- representation, with 6,376 of the 9.042 terials. Some of the hair wreaths con- students. Among the state countles tained locks of three or four genera. Dane, the home of the university, leads with 1,907; Milwaukee county is second with 1,044, while Rock is third Rice Lake-Power lines of the Wis- with 222 students. Illinois follows consin Hydro-Electric Co. are being Wisconsin in state enrollment with extended to serve 440 more farmers in 925 students. Canada leads the foreign countries, which contributes 123 students.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: farmers in Barron county are already Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, using electricity on their farms and in 50%c; extra firsts, 48@49c. Cheesetheir homes and when the new exten- Twins, 224@23c; daisies, 23@234c; sion is completed Barron county will young Americas, 23@23%c; brick, 22% have more than 200 miles of rural @23c; limburger, 241/2@25c. Eggspower lines, being one of the leaders Fresh gathered firsts, 48@50c. Poultry-Fowls, 18@23c; springers, 25@ 28c; old roosters, 18c; ducks, 22@ Elkhorn-Three school girls, one of 24c; geese, 21c; turkeys, 25@38c. Pothem the child of Mayor E. T. Ridg- tatoes-Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, way, drowned in an old brickyard pond 80@90c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, here when two of them went to the 75@76c; fair to good, 64@74c. Corn rescue of the other, whose sled had -No. 4 yellow, 80% @81% c; No. 4 broken through thin ice after she had white, 80% @81% c. Oats-No. 3 white, coasted down a hill and out on the 46@47c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.05%@1.06%. pond. Dorothy Harlow, 14, a high Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.50@ school sephemore, coasted out and 8.85; fair to good lights, \$8.50@8.80; broke through. Her sister, Marian, pigs, \$6.5067.75. Cuttle-Steers, fair, 12, and Mary Jane Ridgway, 10, to choice, \$10.00@16.00; helfers, \$7.50 drowned trying to save her and an @12.00; cows, \$6.50@8.00; calves, older Ridgway girl, Suzanne, 18; was \$14.50@15.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to rescued only by the timely arrival of choice, \$13.25@13.50; fair to good, \$12.00@13.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Beaver Dam-A consignment of tion crops, conducted at the peninsu- three barrels of snapping turtles was lar station here throughout the last shipped from here to Philadelphia five years proved that the best rota- restaurants. The turtles, which will tion, from the standpoint of costs and appear on the menu as fancy "terrareturns is corn, grain, aifaifa, alfaifa pin," were caught at Beaver Dam

Hudson - The St. Croix county Stevens Point-Fines of \$135 were board, by a vote of 25 to 12, adopted a imposed on Leo Piotrowskie and An- resolution favoring the 4-cent gas tax guilty in justice court here of shooting from this district to vote for the meas-

> Antigo - Improvements are being product to another as a major operation, or all the different units can be

Richland Center-The First National sion's plan for a 4-cent tax on gasoline. bank of Richland Center was closed by national bank examiners. Frozen Manitowoe-The Manitowoc county assets were blamed, as the bank did

70TH CONGRESS IS IN FINAL SESSION

President's Message, Farm Aid Are Features.

Washington.-All eyes are centered on the national capital because of the final or short session of the Seventieth congress. The message of President Coolidge was the chief feature of the opening, and among the mutters of greater importance to which attention is directed is farm relief; also the tariff; the Boulder Dam; the "blg navy" cruiser bill; the Kellogg-Briand peace pact; congressional reapportionment; appropriation bills.

In the senate, Vice President Dawes called the members to order. Three newly elected senators were accepted. committees named to notify the house and the President that the senate was ready for the transaction of business, the hour of daily meeting was fixed and adjournment was then taken for the day, out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Gooding of idaho.

The new senators who took the oath are Glenn of Hilinois, Thomas of Idaho and Larrazolo of New Mexico, all Republicans.

In the house, Speaker Longworth called the body to order, the oath of new members followed adoption of formal resolutions and then adjournment was taken for the day, out of respect to the memory of members who died during the recess.

Bills and resolutions by wholesale are being introduced in both houses, but inasmuch as the legislation of the short session will be limited, not many of them will get beyond the committees.

The short session, which will run until March 4, broken only by a Christmas holiday recess, will be by no means lacking in interest despite the fact there will not be time to pass many bills of major importance.

As the members of the two houses assembled one of the most important topics for formal discussion was the prospect of farm relief legislation this winter, and the likelihood of an extra session next spring. While there is a strong movement for farm relief action this winter and also opposition to an extra session for farm relief and tariff revision next spring, the present indications are that farm relief legislation this winter will be blocked and that an extra session in March will be brought about.

Most of the political interest in the session will center on the incoming of the Hoover administration, to the names of the men who will be picked for the new cabinet, and to the prospective policies of the new regime. Much will be heard of these matters all through the session at both ends of the capital.

While few big bills are expected to be enacted in the short session, a great number of measures of moment will be considered in committee. In bills. Several investigations will be pursued. In the senate, as soon as Senator Curtis concludes to resign from the seat he holds or to give up the leadership it will be needful to pick a new leader. A contest is on for the place with Senators Watson of Indiana and Jones of Washington as the rival

Sentenced to Be Hanged at High Court's Order

Williamson, W. Va.-A prisoner convicted of murder, whom Judge Robert T. Sailey of Mingo county refused to sentence because he believed the man innocent, has been sentenced to be hanged next May 11 by Special Judge J. W. Maxwell.

A jury returned a verdict of first degree murder, minus a recommendation for mercy, against Clyde Beate, Judge Bailey sentenced him to life imprisonment, but the county prosecutor appealed to the state Supreme court, which upheld him in his contention that the death sentence must be imposed after such a verdict.

Chicago Airport Second

Busiest in the World

Chicago.-Chicago's municipal airport at Sixty-third street and Cicero avenue is the second busiest airport in the world. Discussing the rapid advances made by the city in aviation affairs, members of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "Chicago's air center is second only to the Tempelhof airport in Berlin. More airplane miles are flown from Chicago than from Berlin, but the latter sees more passengers taking to the air than Chicago does.

Bubonic Plague in Argentina Buenos Aires.-The province of Tucuman in this country reports various fatalities from bubonic plague. Authorities have adopted rigorous preventive measures.

Illinois Champs Get Letters

Champaign, Iil.-Illinois students acclaimed the Illini varsity as the newly enthroned champions of the Western conference at a huge meeting in the gymnasium, where 26 grid warriors were awarded their letters, the big orange "I."

Noted French General Dies

Paris.-Gen. Henri Destleker, one of the noted generals of the French army in the World war and former chief of staff of Marshal Foch, is dead here.

*Change Seat Brings \$575,000 New York .- A New York stock exchange seat was sold for \$575,000, a

new high record and a gain of \$25,900 from the previous record. This was more than \$500,000 above the prices of a decade ago. >

Tia Juana Racing Opens

Tia Juana, Mexico.-Thanksgiving day saw the opening of the winter racing season which will last 100 days. The Coffroth handicap, expected to ss \$130,000, will be run on March 17. Canada.

FRIENDSHIP FOR U. S.



Emilio Portes Gil.

Mexico City.-Friendship for the United States was emphasized by Emilio Portes Gil in his inaugural address after taking the oath as President of Mexico.

He piedged himself to continue the policies of the Obregon and Calles governments, and speaking of foreign relations declared that as long as America respected the sovereignty of Mexico the American people would have naught to complain of in their southern neighbor, and added that the efforts of President Calles and Ambassador Morrow had created a new feeling of understanding between the two countries with the elimination of suspicion and distrust.

200 DEAD AND MANY INJURED IN QUAKE

Two Chile Cities Left in Total Ruin; Relief Rushed.

Santiago, Chile.-The naval department was informed that the port of Constitucion, near Talca, was 80 per cent destroyed by the earthquake. Fifty-four were killed and one hundred injured in Constitucion, which was rebuilt after being destroyed 101 years ago by an earthquake and tidal wave. Officials said Talca may not be

Santiago, Chile.-The following is the casualty list of the earthquake disaster compiled from various unofficial

Talca, 108 dead; 300 injured, mostly seriously. Chillan, 17 dead; 30 injured.

Teniente Mine, 17 dead; "numerous other deaths and injuries." Pelequen, 5 dead, 4 injured. Santa Cruz, 13 dead.

Concepcion, 1 killed. Nancagua, 1 killed. Curico, 2 killed, 4 Injured. San Vincente, 4 injured.

Constitucion, no figures; 50 belleved to have died. Total, 163 dead, exclusive of Constitucion, 344 injured.

Santiago, Chile,-President Carlos Ibanez spent some time in the earthquake stricken city of Talca, organizing relief and pressing forward the feverish work of extricating dead and injured from the ruins. Relief forces from every section of

the country were rushed to the quake areas, but the situation remained Official reports say the dead num-

ber more than one hundred, with the toll of injured running up to four or five hundred. Talca was the hardest

Troops in Taica are supervising the work of removing and burying the dead, locating and caring for the injured, and dealing with looters and speculators who seek to take advantage of the situation. Practically all homes in Talca, a city of 36,000, were destroyed. The food supply has been taken over by the military. It is being rationed to the sufferers.

200 U. S. Army Planes to Stage Mimic War Games Washington.-The army air forces

will concentrate next spring for maneuvers and battle practice on a scale never before attempted.

Plans are being prepared in the War depurtment. One maneuver at Kelly field, Texas, headquarters of the advanced flying school, will bring into action at least 200 airplanes.

The five-day tactical maneuver, it which at least 100 planes on each side will engage in mimle battle, will take place in Ohio. One side will be based on Wright field, Dayton, and the other at Norton field, Columbus.

Notre Dame to Play Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Pa.-The University of Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will meet on the gridiron in 1930, 1931 and 1932,

but not in 1929, it was announced Quit Ulster Parliament Belfast, Northern Ireland,-Because Joseph Devlin and six other Nation-

alists were suspended from the Ulster

parliament as an outcome of a disorderly session on November 22, the seven other members of the party walked out. China Gets Tariff Autonomy Shanghal .- Tariff autonomy is granted in the new Norway-China treaty.

nullified by the new agreement. Gives Nobel Prize to Charity

All previous treaty restrictions are

Oslo. Norway.-The newspaper Aflenposten said that Sigrid Undset. Norwegian author, who was awarded the 1928 Nobel prize of \$42,000 for literature, intends to devote the entire sum to charity.

Sir Austen Back at Desk

London.-Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary of Great Britain, is back at his desk much improved in health by his trip to California and

OKLAHOMA WINNER IN STOCK SHOW JUDGING

Third Victory in 14 Years;

Chicago.-A fourteen-year struggle

This announcement was made by the committee on awards after tabulating the scores made by teams from 23 United States and Canadian colleges in judging cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. By having the highest total score this year the Oklahoma team was also awarded the Sir Thomas Lipton cup. The five members of the winning team made a total score of 4,567 out of a possible 5,000 points, the highest score ever made by any team in the annual contest.

Members of the Oklaboma team are Carlton Coroin, Charles Hogan, Arthur Peterman, Karl Wilantt, and Quentin Williams, with E. E. Jacob and D. V. Nelson as alternates. W. L. Blizzard coached the winners. Williams scored 935 points, the highest number scored by any of the 115 men competing.

Before entering this year's contest the Oklahoma team had tied with four other teams, each having won two legs of the Spoor cup. These four are Iowa State college, Purdue university, Texas A. & M., and Nebraska.

High individual rankings were as follows: Quentin Williams, Oklahoma, 935; O. E. Funk, Kansas, 932; C. Corbin, Oklahoma, 926; H. Fulscher, Nebraska, 925; A. King, Wyoming, 923; W. L. Studor, Ohio, 921; C. Hinderlider, Colorado, 919; J. M. Peacock, Purdue, A. Smith, Colorado, and F Inmasche, Kansas, 917 each. North Carolina won the fatercollegiate crop judging contest, scoring

and retained the leadership won last Clarence Goecke, twelve years old.

4,410.1 points out of a possible 5,000,

calf raising championship. Dick, the Hereford yearling that Clarence fed up to its present weight of 1.160 pounds since it was calved on July 27, 1927, won the Hereford champlonship of the show before capturing the grand championship. The calf

Clarence was chaperoned on his trip to Chicago by his sister, Emma, eighteen years old, who also showed a calf

Girl winners in the home canning and sewing contests were named with completion of judging of exhibits in the seventh home economics club show. Florence Dressell of Logan county, Oklahoma, was named the best preserver of vegetables among all the thousands of girls in canning clubs throughout America. The Maryland club entry of canned meats swept this class, the Jones county, Mississippl, canned fruit exhibit won sweepstakes. and the Hillsdale county, Michigan. canned food display won the food budget contest for a farm family of

In the sewing club contests, Sybil Herring of Fulton county, Ill., showed the best complete uniform. Mary Lipovac of Marinette county, Wis. showed the best children's garments. and Violet Tupper, Middlesex county, Mass., had the best cotton school dress on display,

Evelyn Kidd of Dickinson county. Iowa, showed the materials and furniture she had made to improve her own room and thereby won the home improvement contest. Guinevere Francke, Lincoln county, Nebraska, won first in the room decorating con-Fifteen hundred boys and girls, rep

resenting the 650,000 junior farm club members in the county, participated in the parade in the arena as a fea ture of the horse show,

Plan to Lay Cornerstone

Kittyhawk, N. C .- The corner stone of the Wright memorial monument will be laid on Wandering Sand mountain. from which the first airplane flight was made, on December 27. The monument will tower over the 500acre reservation, which will have modern airport facilities.

Costa Rica's Coffee Ruined Panama, -Dispatches from Costs

Shangbai.-The Chinese government announces that a joint Chinese-Ger-

Mindenburg's Cousin Murdered

China Adopte Western Calendar

Nanking .- The government has an- the boiler can be that much smaller. nounced that the solar or Western the piping will be smaller, and there lunar calendar. The latter divides the smouth saved in the heating plant will but also it should der but also it should be but also be but calendar will be substituted for the will be less of it. The fact is that the year into 12 months of 29 or 30 days. almost entirely pay for insulating. but also it a cordial hospitalist



Boys, Girls Active.

ended at the International Live Stock exposition in the Union stockyards here when the team from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college for the third time won the Spoor trophy, a bronze bull, in the Intercollegiate live stock judging contest. The trophy now becomes the permanent property of the Oklahoma school.

The standing and scores of the teams follow: Oklahoma, 4,567; Kansas, 4,532; Ohio, 4,500; Purdue, 4,496; Wyoming, 4,464; Colorado, 4,454; Nebraska, 4,439; Texas Tech. 4,391; Missouri, 4,384; Ontario, 4,372; Illinois, 4,345; Iowa, 4,341; Wisconsin, 4,333; North Dakota, 4,328; West Virginia, 4,320; Kentucky, 4,311; Minnesota, 4,310; Michigan, 4,289; Texas A. & M., 4,259; Pennsylvania, 4,232; South Dakota, 4,099; Manitoba, 4,072, and Georgia, 4,046.

of State Center, lowa, won the junior

was bred and fed on the Goecke home farm in Marshall county, Iowa."

sized rooms as well as a large sun

which was in the prize money.

of Wright Air Memorial

Rica said that the entire coffee crop in Cartago province and the surrounding region had been virtually ruined by a strong wind, which stripped the trees of berries ready to be picked. Plan Nanking-Berlin Air Route

man aviation company has been organized to establish a Berlin-Nanking air

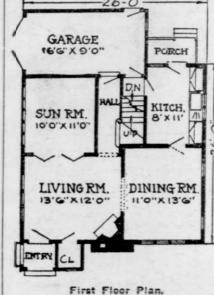
Berlin.-Albert Kurz, septuagenarian painter and professor and President Paul von Hindenburg's cousin by marriage, was found brutally murdered in his Villa Werden, near



By W. A. RADFORD

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

The automobile has become so near ly universally used by American familles that a garage can really be considered an essential part of any home building program. There are many advantages in having a garage which



First Floor Plan.

is built into the house as an integral part of it and many people are demanding homes of this type. The home shown in the accompanying illustration is of this type and at the same time is a small home, economical to bulld. This house, exclusive of the garage

room off of the living room. The second story is placed up under the roof. reducing the cost of construction to a considerable degree and, because of the steep-pitched roof, adding to the pal points in favor of this general effectiveness of the design.

Though the second-story rooms are

under the roof, this does not detract

Asbestos Pipe Covering

Will Lower Fuel Bill How much heat will you get from a ton of coal or from a hundred gallons of oil? Before you build, or remodel your heating plant, talk to your plumber. Ask him about asbestos pipe covering. He is a heating expert. He knows local conditions. He can tell you how you can save fuel every year. and always have a comfortable house

in spite of every change in weather. Give the choice of your boilers and radiators the most careful consideration. Also give thought to the pipes which are to take the heat from the boiler to the radiators. Leave these bare and you will, in a few seasons, waste tons of coal or gallons of oil in the form of heat which radiates away before it reaches the radiator. Insulate these pipes properly and beside saving coal or oil you will have greater comfort and be forced to do less furnace tending.

Color in House Roofs Gains in Popularity

Many miles away, as one approaches a town, we note how conspicuous are the roofs and church spires against an Shrinkage, Settlement almost solid blue-green background. Most of us recall the days when these roofs were hardly without exception of natural blue-gray slate, suggastive of the ruggedness our forefathers observed when designing and building their homes. These roofs endured years with no attention whatsoever. When once applied they were age cracks can lated entirely forgotten.

Insulation in Homes Saves on Cost of Fuel

Would you believe that a wind of ments kept track of fifteen miles an hour, which isn't much all that, so the facts of a winter wind, could blow right through a "solid" brick wall, fifteen The house was actainches thick?

It can, and the amount of air that was used for heating this same wind can pass through the ordinary wooden outside wall, if collected from an area 5 feet by 10 feet, and blown through a round hole two inches in diameter, will put out a match held two feet from the hole. "But," you will say, "an insulated

other, even if it may enable the owner to save coal. Suppose that I can't afford auch an expensive house?" The answer is that you are wrong; the insulated house itself does cost more to build, but you need put into it only about half of the radiators that you have in the other one, and

house will cost a lot more than the

was known, not a cassed at While considering ma roof of your new home pu

n the adjacent corner of fireplace. The room is 1312 by 12 feet, but the see practically, just an enter oom cut off by wide freed so separated except that en off one side of it leading back to the makes the sun room just ; instead of 1315 feet like #

from their dealrability. The

the side where the roof e

cotting into the

large dormer which affects for

clear across the room

unusually light and de

The roof slope makes possible

ally large closets for each of a

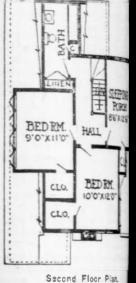
The front entrance of

opens into one corner of n

room. Just beside it had

tie should not be felt.

bedrooms so that the



ment should prove quite said

portion, measures but 26 feet deep giving what amounts to and 26 feet wide yet provides six good- large living room or tw As already suggested way, a great convenience garage. Another is the ex-

> winter. These houses were belt in of good, sound construction very buildings are standar their original roofs, beauti

In some communities vivid

quaint stanchness

which the garage can be but

ing color later found its wi natural slate and in mi rooting materials. A chief known shade became walk pease the public taste office result that the less screpe er was tempted to give the fortunately, disregard and However, the fallact # =

tice is now being felt. In

and expense of upkeep in much seriousness in the the home owner or bayet. Thus we are back where -and a bit wiser. Chirle It is true, but if durable sacrificed to attain !. worth while. After the strength and sturdings d parts a keen sense it shi

or if obtainable ecopes

Put on a roof that desi

sheds water, and stays a

without further attention i

Cause Plaster Plaster crucks com. P. and shrinkinge in the l A limited amount of are, therefore, to be a plastering is put on :-

This is not a shell

tried out in Chicago

anyone, and they be

the owner and his family

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GL G. EVARTS by Hal G. Everts

THAS GONE BEFORE

warren ranch, the on the fringe of the as a rider, Wil-Warren-known to is the owner of The girl's father, ad been the origie question whethbe opened to trosblesome one.

MPTER I-Continued

the Three Bar needs a prowled this country and few points about what's returned

nformation is for sale hat hires you!" said the and what you mean?" there would be nothing a man's schooling himself points of his job before it," he said. "But it wasn't exactly my rea-

weariness passed over ng the two years that been confined to the ing caved in by a horse se year that had elupsed th the six thousand cows om the Three Bar brand ad decreased by almost management.

on." she said. "But insulted at what I en The men start out after morrow. I want a man ere and do tinkering jobs nte till they get back." mit me as well as any," he ty. "I'm a great litng round." the sledge had ceased fat man loomed in the

p and mopped his drip-

rith a bandanna.

give come," he assured "A man that's not a little tixing up! A most overworked and aphead that ever lost sleep hand-running and enty-two hours on end: de rain or not at all-to at forty per for six months other six he's se like a range horse to ve. Hardest work in the be don't know it, or h't hire bim to lift his ks it's play. Not one out what prides blmself that strowbeat into doing a tap sit him to cut a stick of at he'll arch his back and pou scornful-like, Don't

aid the stranger. lest wagon cook that ever water over the tall-gate, mer than that in a ranchisa," the loquacious one asared bim, "But I can't the meals when I lay a the chores within four myself thin collecting nw wood to keep the Now since Billie has rust you'll work up a it will keep me goingme Waddles," be added

Mr. Waddles," the new-"You shall have your

, 242 grinned is derived from my - "" he informed. My is Smith-if you're set a Mister on behind it." "ared the talkative cook to the new hand. e it them."

spare me about ten minthe today?" he asked. said "Til send for you

wied back for his horses into the corral. He 4 20 embuildings on a in and the girt saw in one spot before the a now used as a storesind ends, that had been erected on the Three deltered the Harrises bust took over their

CHAPTER II

sat looking from own room, the llyhouse, ore end aned off to serve as The new man was the place, inspectand she wondered if anything which would ber fight to stop of the Three Bar herds to face the drastic fre reshaping the polage country.

f home range was one solated spots where bald out for a conold order of things. the West from the Mexthe Canadian line, a er fends were in progress, involved differing wideconditions and localthat denied the justice between those whose sas City Star.

occupations were in any way concerned with these rival interests. In others the stockmen ignored the homestead laws which proclaimed that settlers could file their rights on land. As always before, wherever men resorted to lawlessness to protect their fancled rights, the established order of things had broken down, all laws disregarded instead of the single one originally involved.

In many communities these clashes between rival interests had furnished opportunity for rustlers to build up in power and practically take the range. Each clan was outside the law in some one particular and so could not have recourse to it against those who violated it in some other respect; could not appear against neighbors in one matter lest their friends do likewise against themselves in another.

This attitude had enabled the wild bunch to saddle themselves on certain communities and ply their trade without restraint. Rustling had come to be a recognized occupation to be reckoned with; the identity of the thleves was often known, and they visited from ranch to ranch, whose owners possibly were honest themselves but had friends among the outlaws for whom the latchstring was always out. The rustlers' toll was in the nature of a tribute levied against every brand and the various outfits expected certain losses from this source. It was good business to recoup these losses at another's expense and thus neighbor preyed on neighbor. It was a case of dog eat dog and the slogan ran: "Catch your calves in a basket or some other thief will put his iron on them first." It was to this pass that the Three Bar home range had come in the last five years. As Billie Warren watched the new hand moving slowly toward



"Harris Will Do All Right for Me."

the bunk bouse she pondered over what manner of man this could be who had played a single-handed game in the hills for almost a year. Was he leagued with the wild bunch, with the law, or was he merely an eccentric who might have some special knowledge that would belp her save the Three Bar from extinction?

The stranger picked up his bed roll and disappeared through the bunkhouse door as she watched him. The lean man who had first greeted

him jerked a thumb toward an unoccupied bunk. "Pay roll?" he inquired; then, as the new man nodded, "I'm most gen-

erally referred to as Lanky," he offered tentatively. "Evans is the rest

The stranger besitated appreciably;

"Harris will do all right for me-Cal for every day," he returned and introductions had been effected. It was up to each man to use his own individual method of making his name known to the newcomer as occasion arose.

There had been much speculation about the brand worn by the two horses. The hands were a drifting lot, gathered from almost as many points as there were men present, bu' none of them knew the brand. A dark, thin-faced man with a slen-

der black mustache was the first to voice a query, not from the fact that his curiosity was large-it was perhaps less than that of any other man in the room-but for the reason that he chose to satisfy it at once. Morrow's personality was cold and bleak, inviting no close friendships or intimacies; uncommunicative to a degree that had impressed itself on his companions of the last few days and they looked up, mildly surprised at his abrupt interrogation.

"Box L," he commented. "Where does that brand run?" "Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma,"

the stranger answered, "Squatter country," Morrow said.

Every third section under fence." Harris sat looking through the door at the valley spread out below and after a moment he answered the thrust as if he had been long pre-

pared for it. "Yes," he said. "And that's what all range country will come to in a few more years; farm what they can and graze what they can't-and the sooner the better for all concerned." He waved an arm down the valley. "Good alfalfa dirt going to waste down there-overrun with sage and only growing enough grass to keep ten cows to the quarter. If that was ripped up and seeded to hay it would grow enough to winter five thousand head."

This remark led to the old debate that was never-ending in the cow country, breaking out afresh in every bunk house and exhaustively rediscussed.

Evans regarded Harris curiously as he deliberately provoked the argu ment, then sat back and listened to the various ideas of the others as the discussion became heated and general.

"It's a settled fact that the outfits that have put in hay are better off," Evans said. "But there's a dozen localities like this, a dozen little civil wars going on right now where the inhabitants are so mulish that they lay their ears and fight their own interests by upholding a flea-bit prejudice that was good for twenty years ago but is a dead issue today."

"And why is it dead today?" Morrow demanded. "And not as good as it always was?"

"Only a hundred or so different reasons," Evans returned indifferently. "Then beef-tops brought ten dollars a head and they're worth three times that now; then you bought a brand on the hoof, come as they run, for round five dollars straight through, exclusive of calves; now it's based at ten on the round-up tally. In those days a man could better afford to let part of his cows winterkill than to raise feed to winter the whole of them through-among other things. These days he can't."

"And have your water holes fenced," Morrow said. "As soon as you let the first squatter light."

"The government has prohibited fencing water holes necessary to the adjacent range," Harris cut in. "If that valley was mine I'd have put it in hav this long time back." "But it wasn't yours," Morrow

pointed out. "No; but it is now, or at least a

dozen were gathered in the room. "That's never been done out herebuying school sections and filing squatter's rights," Morrow said at last.

"This is cow country and will never be anything else."

"Good cow country," Harris agreed. "And it stands to reason it could be made better with a little belp."

"Whenever you start belping a country with fence and plow you ruin it for cows," Morrow stated. "I know!" "It always loomed up in the light of a good move to me." the newcomer returned. "One of us has likely read

his signs wrong." "There's some signs round here you better read," Morrow said. "They

were posted for such as you." "It appears like I'd maybe made a bad selection then. I'm sorry about that," Harris deprecated in a negligent ton: that belled his words. "It's bard to tell just how it will pan out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No, Panama Hat Isn't From Panama at All

the country which gives its name to \$50 or more in its native land-and the panama hat doesn't make the hat | will cost much more before it reaches at all. And the panama isn't a straw hat, properly speaking.

The hats are made from the shredded leaves of a species of small palm which grows almost entirely in countries south of Panama. Ecuador, Peru and Colombia are among the principal producers.

The young leaves are cut, dipped in boiling water and bleached before the women who weave them begin work. The hat is not woven under water, as is commonly believed, although water does play a part in the process. Usually the weavers begin work early in the morning, to keep the shreds from drying and to keep their fingers constantly damp, an essential factor in handling the strips. A weaver will spend as much as three weeks in making a single hat. However, the time is profitably spent

Hotel Clerk Goes Crazy "No, madam, we don't allow guests to keep horses in their rooms the cashier will give you a one-cent stamp and change for a \$1,000 bill something with a bath and southern exposure yes sir I'll change your room if you wish but I can't have that man thrown out of the hotel because he owns the hotel you want the bathtub put where the dresser stands and a plano moved into the bathroom yes miss the eight o'clock train leaves the Union station were existing laws—and at eight o'clock you want something for about \$4 a day on the top floor holding out against its not too high up away from the street and making laws of their on the ground floor facing the street spots the paramount is you'll have to hire a room Mr. Bloch the relative grazing I'm afraid you can't display samples

One of life's little oddities is that | since a genuine panama will sell for

New England Blue Laws In 1774 the patriots of Connecticut

compelled Samuel A. Feters (1734-1826), a loyalist clergyman of the church of England, to leave the colony. Peters became very bitter toward Connecticut. He retired to England and in 1781 he published a "General History of Connecticut," in which he included a collection of drastic laws, which he called blue laws and which he alleged had been enacted by the colony of Connecticut. It was formerly supposed that Peters malicionaly invented these laws. For instance, on July 6, 1854, Senator Francia Gillette of Connecticut declared in the United States senate: "I know that Connecticut, in the olden times, was libeled by a tory renegade, who absconded to England to perpetrate his vindictive falsehood, as the Blue Law state." But later research has revealed the fact that nearly all the laws in the Peters collection were at one time on first to sense "what's what" in modishthe statute book of New Haven or Connecticut.-Exchange.

Die-Hards Perhaps no fresh water fish is more tenacious of life than the bullhead or horned pout. This fish takes a long time to die outside its native elements. Bullheads may still be detected breathing in the bottom of a punt hours after they have been caught, whereas most fish die in a few minutes. Many fishermen have thrown builheads on the ground at night to discover in ficker of life.

SWANKY MUFF IS LATEST STYLE; **VELVET HAT TO MATCH COSTUME**

plaything of the mode. Stylists, in announcing their vogue, are designing them in every size, in every shape and not only in every type of fur, but of velvet and other mediums as well.

Perhaps the stellar role assigned to the muffs is to serve as a component part of the new fur sets which are this season causing such a flutter of excitement in fashion's realm.

already appeared upon the horizon!

UFFS? They have become the one of screenland's favorites, chooses to pose in a leopard-trimmed coat with a swanky wee matching muff, as she did for the photograph here reproduced, it's a hint for the rest of us to go muff bunting without delay. A tour of the smart shops will reveal muffs galore, some belonging to matching sets, others complementing fur coats and still others which have an individuality all their own as far as What a versatile lot of muffs have | material and design are concerned. When her velvet hat enters into



The list includes, even at this early stage of the program, muffs very tiny and barrel-shaped, muffs extremely large and flat, muffs with huge bows of fur to add to their attractiveness, and there's no end to the types to be enumerated.

Among povelties there is the muft which opens like an envelope purse with a metal slide fastener. Another unique type is the cuff muff which, when not in actual use, is worn on one arm like a huge cuff.

Scarf and muff sets are the rage. part of it is," Harris said. "I picked While they are for the most part fashup that school section that lays across loned of intriguing flat furs, they are the valley and filed on a home quar also handsomely designed of velvet. ter that butts up against the rims." This should bring a very encouraging He sat gazing indifferently out the word to the woman who has the door as if unconscious of the dead knack of making smart accessories, silence that followed his remark. for with comparatively little expendi-More men had drifted in till nearly . ture of time or money she can herself | In the center is a model which is

Some Types of Velvet Hats.

create a stunning set of hat, neckpiece

and muff all of shirred velvet, perhaps

binding it here and there with a bit

of fur just to add a wintry touch, and

And If it is not a fur set you are

planning, then he sure to order a fur

muff to match the new fur coat. Folks

in movieland are always among the

ness, so when dainty Marian Nixon,

Plaid Velvet

New Tweeds Light in Color

Some of the new tweed coats come

In such light colors that they are al-

lynx and badger being the rule.

plaided in either gold or silver.

Not content with plain velvets of

a very medish one.

the color scheme of her costume. woman becomes the very personlication of chic. A wine-colored velvet hat topping a like-colored coat, a twowith which it is worn, a red velvet caracul to wear with a red-and-black tweed outfit-thus do this season's ensembles register smartness supreme.

As will be seen in this picture, the several hats grouped here stress the interesting fact that Paris milliners are working velvet in both brimmed and brimless ways.

It is a matter of important note that the first hat shown is developed in two tones of velvet. In this instunce a torsade of rust-colored velvet encircles the crown of a negre brown velvet semi-bonnet shape which boasts one of the very new roll-off-theface effects. The two-tone and tritone velvet idea is not always carried out in this manner of merely trimming one velvet with another. A favorite method of manipulating two or more colors of velvet is to work them together into the very structure of the hat, seaming them in modernistic triangles, squares and other conventional

designs The charming ripple-brim cloche to the right at the top features a daintily smocked brim, the crown being covered with a network of contrasting stitching. This model is an example of how intriguingly French modistes

are working velvet.



Velvet sets! What possibilities they suggest! Women of fashion are all enthusiasm over the promise they curry for the future. The one in the pleture shows a cunning toque and handbag to match, the velvet being very cleverly shirred.

Bespeaking elegance and charm are the new velvet conts, the collars and cuffs of which are made very fanciful- egg volks, beating the volks and addly of shirred velvet. The effect is enhanced if two shades of velvet are used, the contrast expressed in the lining of the collar and the hat which tops the costume ensemble.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (Q. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blue Hata

exquisite colors and sheen, and velvets printed with floral designs, the manutone that suggests the color of ripe bounces to the left, where the young facturers have come forward with concord grapes. One of the smartest man at the wheel is sitting, and never shops showed a window filled with in the other direction.-Ohio State most beautiful velvets of deep colors felt hats in this particular shade.

New Shade

A new shade which promises to be seen much is a red that has in it

The Kitchen Cabinet

you were busy being kind Before you knew it, you would You'd soon forget to think 'twas

-Rebecca Foresman FOOD FOR THE TEA-TABLE

That some one was unkind to you.

The afternoon tea hour affords delightful opportunity to meet one's friends in an informal way. All hostesses will welcome any suggestions which will lend grace to such functions.

The sandwiches and cakes to be served should be quite simple, with a bit of candied peel, a few mints and a disb of salted nuts, which will be plenty to

serve for any informal tea. If one has a tea wagon all the accesories may be brought in at once. Part of the enjoyment of a tea party is the attractive table and the service. A pot of boiling water is always ne cessary for the guest who has a preference as to the strength of her tea The sugar, lemon, or cream is added by the hostess herself in small teas.

selves, or they are passed. Fruit Canapes .- Soften one-half cup ful of sweet butter, add one-fourth-cup ful each of finely chopped dates and nutmeats and two tablespoonfuls of crystallized ginger and blend thoroughly. Spread on squares of buttered graham bread, sliced very thin,

In larger ones the guests help them-

Cheese and Jelly Pastries.-Prepare a rich crust as for pie, cut into circles, then cut small rings from the centhen the ensemble of the style-wise ters of half of the circles. The old fashioned tart that our grandmothers 5,000,000 yearly at the close of the made were prepared so. Cream a three-ounce package of cream cheese, tone velvet chapean repeating the adding enough cream to soften. Spread browns of the printed velvet frock the whole surface of the circle with nine billion mark, for tin plate comthe cheese. A maraschino cherry, or toque or cloche trimmed with black three, heaped with the cheese in the high rate and have broken all reccenter, makes another tasty tart.

Rolled Celery Sandwiches.—Remove duced. the crust from a moist loaf of bread. spread butter on the bread after cutting it into thin slices. Take the center stalks of tender celery, cut the lengths equal to the width of the bread slices. Lay one filled with thousand island dressing and roll up. Place all the rolls in a damp napkin and the rolls will keep their shape if left in the refrigerator for a few have about you. Don't "dope" yourhours. If served at once skewer with toothpicks.

There is no form of sandwich so attractive for teas as the open sandwich. Cut into rounds of thin sliced bread, buttered and decorated with piped mayonnaise, cream cheese, and made attractive by chopped green and red pepper. One may have an endless variety.

Something Good. For a change the following meat dish will be enjoyed by the family:



Casserole of Calf's Heart. -Wash and trim a veal heart. Dry and cut crosswise into slices, Sea son well and dip in flour. Brown

well in butter. Add one sliced onion, one green pepper, and a pimento, a drop or two of tabasco sauce and a bit of bay leaf to the sliced heart arranged in the casserole. Four over this one cupful of meat broth or a cupful of milk. Cover and cook slowly for two hours Serve with tart jelly or cranberry

Pork Chops With Sweet Potatoes-Pare and slice into half-inch slices sound sweet potatoes and place in a greased baking pan; season well. Over the top of the potatoes arrange sea soned pork chops. Cover the pan for half an hour and bake in a moderate oven. Remove the cover and finist coasting. Sprinkle the chops with a few tablespoonfuls of corn flakes and brown. The juice from the ment wil season the potatoes and give them a delicious flavor. Arrange on a chos plate together, as they were while bak

Rabbit Baked in Milk .- Dress and clean a rabbit and disjoint for serv ing. Mix one-third of a cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sage. Coat the rab bit with this mixture and cook in fat until well browned on all sides. Place the rabbit in a casserole and lay three strips of bacon over it. Pour four cup fuls of thin white sauce over and around the rabbit and bake in a moderate oven for two hours or until the meat is tender.

Chicken a ta King .- Take two cup fuls of diced white meat of chicken, tive tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimentoes. six tablespoonfuls of chopped green peppers, one tablespoonful of capers, one can or one and one-half cupfuls of mushrooms, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of thick cream, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, two egg yolks. Cook the mushrooms five minutes in the salad oll, then add chicken. capers, peppers and salt with a dash of paprika. Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour and cream with the ing when the sauce is cooked. Add to the chicken mixture, heat thoroughly and serve on diamond-shaped slices of buttered tonst.

Newie Maxwell

Most Natural

A peculiar fact in the field of nat-Another new shade of blue, which urnt science is that when the cur promises to achieve a vogue, is a goes over a bump the girl always Journal.

Old Virginia Library The Virginia Historical society says



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, is a liquid vegetable remedy, for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe

howel stimulant. This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indi-gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Canning Industry Immense

How important the canning industry has become may be seen in the fact that the number of cans of food produced has increased from about Civil war to 8,500,000,000 in 1927. Probably the figures for 1928, when completed, will run somewhere near the panies are operating at an unusually ords for the amount of tin plate pro-

Will Cold Worry

You This Winter?

Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always self when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet .- Adv.

Large Skull in Net

A skull, nearly five feet long, was brought up in the trawl net of the trawler General of Leith, Scotland, while the crew was fishing recently in the North sea. The natural history department of the Royal Scottish museum, to which the skull was taken, identified the specimen as part of a blue-nose whale, probably about 24 feet long.

Big Hydro-Power Plant

An act authorizing the construction of a hydro-power plant in New Brunswick, Canada, costing approximately \$23,000,000, was passed recently by the provincial legislature, and a charter for its construction has been granted by the provincial government, according to Consul B. M. Rasmusen, Moneton.

Stop the Pain.

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

If you lend a man grass seed he's

sure to come around later and borrow your lawnmower. If you know more than another

man, he knows it without your tell-As to a happy ending, the wag



You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. Taken inwardly

for coughs, colds

and sore throat. For open sores and wounds is better than any salve

or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE M R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis, Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OlL free to

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35¢ at Drug Stores

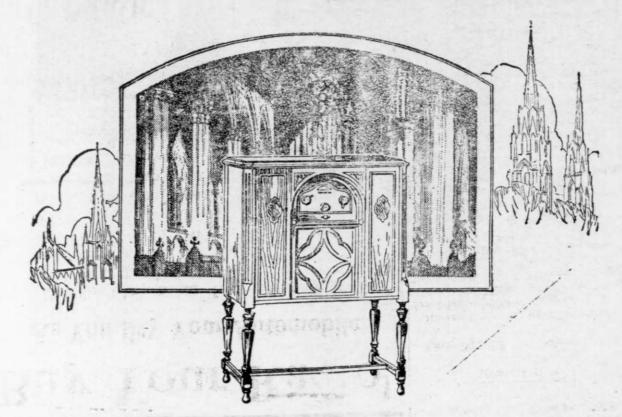
Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal Ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derange-

FOR

ments of the sysmost pastel tinted. The furs used on quite a good deal of brown. Satin that the library of William and Mar; tem so prevalent these days is in even and sleep, faming a of steam-rollers in the lobby."—Kan- the morning that they still show a the state



Transmits the Very Soul of Music to the Keen Delight of Tone-Conscious People

Have you ever tested your Tone-Consciousness? Just how keen is it? Can you be satisfied with ordinary radio reception-after you hear the Kellogg?

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Kitchen Cleanser,	lle
Duz, large package	19c
Sliced Peaches, 8-oz. can. 3 for	29c
Little Badger Pop Corn, 2 cans	_23c
Seedless Raisins,	15c
Candy Kisses,	10c

Silver Buckle Pine- 25c Grape Fruit Hearts, 25c Natural Tip Aspara- 35c Chili Con Carni, Silver Buckle Shrimp, 22c

Silver Buckle Grape 23c

JOHN MARX



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You don't buy a car from the way it looks in the dealer's sales room. You see how it acts on the road--- under the conditions of use. We want you to buy your radio under the same conditions of use. You can decide safely whether your radio is what you want, only when you hear it in your home. We are equipped to demonstrate KOLSTER and CROSLEY RADIOS in your home at any time you wish. Just another example of our service.

Phone 591

L. F. Nigh - O. E. Buss Kewaskum, Wis.

RIVER VALLEY

Miss Leona Wunder spent a week at Milwaukee visiting relatives. leer hunting Monday evening with a big buck deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie Alex Sook at Campbellsport.

ited Saturday and Sunday with rela- Mrs. Minnie Mertes at Kewaskum.

Miss Erma Dickmann of West Bend pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and

amily spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph spent Sunday afternoon

with the Ketter brothers at Eden. Harold Uelman, Walter and Peter Hahn Jr. spent Thursday evening with Mr .and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bruger and amily spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Em-

Miss Clara Hahn of St. Mary's Springs Academy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Leona Wunder spent Thursday evening of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

brothers at Eden.

The following spent Saturday evening at the J. F. Uelmen home: Peter Jr., Walter, Joseph and Jerome Hahn, New on Calhoun and Miss Clara Hahn of St. Mary's Springs Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and famiy, Newton Calhoun and Harold Uelmen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and family. The occasion being Peter Hahn Jr.'s birth-

TOWN SCOTT

Raynor Theusch returned home last Harvey Kippenhan installed a radio or Albert Kumrow last week

Anton Backhaus visited with John Pesch and family Wednesday evening. Miss Anna and Clarence Pesch visted with Gladys Klug Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter attended the funeral of a relative at Greenbush Friday.

family visited with relatives at Appleton a few days.

lenz and Mrs. Jac. Theusch attended that he elec's to pay the special asthe quiling bee at Mrs. Nic. Uelmen's sessment or part thereof on his pro-

Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr.s. Herman Klug Sr., returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days with relatives at Chicago.

We erred in last week's issue when we stated that Jac Theusch and family visited at Port Washington, it should have read that they visited with Oran Konrad at West Bend.

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

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Brawand visited thi veek with relatives at Chicago. Gordon Daliegue and sister Rhea pent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his father, Fred Zethner. Wm. Dins of Campbellsport visited

Hilbert Kutz is confined at the St. Agnes hospial with blood poisoning in

Mrs. Margaret King spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

Hustisford called on the C. W. Baetz family Thursday.

their resort at Long Lake. Arno Triebensee and Evelyn Hell-

mer of Cascade called on Miss Phyllis Baetz Monday evening.

Saturday with Hilbert Kulz at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and son Donald visited from Tuesday till Satur-

Letz of Chicago visited the week-end

Thomas Letz. Mr. Thayer and son George spent from Wednesday until Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ben Holl-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabel and Pat. Isbel of Milwaukee, visited Sunday

Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit are visiting this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faul

Miss Marie Mulvey, our local teacher spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey at Cascade.

bert Kutz at the St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hægler and family visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ernstine Haegler and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weikle at Mil-

Joseph Harter returned home from until Monday with the former's broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann vis- with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and daughter,

Miss Martha Cahill, who is attend

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezike! Bowen at Cascade, Mrs. Bowen, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat better. Her sons, Drs. H. P. and Emmett Bowen of Watertown also visited with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bruger and Miss Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and Dins and son Ronald and Henry Lins son Ralph and Harold Uelmen spent motored to Marion, Wis., Tuesday Thursday afternoon with the Ketter where they attended the funeral of their cousin Rudolph Krueger.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM PROVEMENT NOTICE

nishing, laping, installation and conthe treasurer of said village.

It is proposd to issue bonds payable out of the proceeds of said assessment for a part of the cost of such improvement and watermains. Prior to ter spending Thanksgiving with her the issuance of said bonds and within parents here. 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 Elmore. A daughter Marjorie Anna Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and against such parcel or land, with interest to the date of such payment, or such property owner may file with the Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. John Fel- clerk of said village a written notice perty on presentation of the certifi-

> BY ORDER OF THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF KE. WASKUM.

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

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

the past week with the Carl Dins fam-

daughter Phyllis were Sheboygan visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of

Math Schuh and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz visited

waukee visited from Sunday until Wednesday here at Long Lake.

day with relatives at Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. McKee and William

with Bern. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs.

man at Chicago.

with Leo Gilboy.

Huberty at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and sons Harry and Herbert spent Monday at Fond du Lac and also visited with Hil-

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Lyons, Wis., visited from Wednesday er, August Wolfgram and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Krueger visited Thanksgiving Day

ing high school at Milwaukee, spent from Wednesday till Monday with her father, James Cahill Sr., and with her

brother James Cahill Jr., and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving Day with the Wm. Hennings family. Mrs. Habeck and children spent the remainder of the week here.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton accompanied by Wm Schultz of near daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a contract has been let for the furstruction of watermains in certain streets and locations in the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, and that the expense of said improvement and watermains chargeable to the real estate to be benefited hereby has been determined as to each parcel of such real estate and a statement of the same is on file with

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Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chev. rolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32 % more power than any previous Chevrolet motor ... not only does it offer a sensation. ally increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline

This spectacular performance and economy have been achieved as a result of the greatest group of engine advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced-typified by a new and heavier crankshaft . . . new carburetor, with venturi choke and automatic accelerating pump...new camshaft...automatic rocker arm lubrication ... new gasoline pump and filter ... semi-automatic spark control ... and hot spot manifold.

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K. A. HONECK, Dealer Kewaskum, Wis.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Test The Milk From Each Cow In Your Herd

It is impossible for one to tell for sure whether or not a cow is worth keeping unless he knows three important facts. How much milk she yields, how much fat there is in her milk, and how much feed she consumes. An authority of dairying says: "The man who can guess these things correctly isn't living But it is easy to find out about a cow, if the milk is weighed at each milking A record kept of the weights, the Babcock tester used regularly will show the amount of fat produced, and it becomes a simple matter to figure up, whether the cow is just a "boarder" or contributing to the farm income. Testing the cows and taking proper care of milk will always pay best.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

GRAND VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and In na Braun were at Fond du Lac. Frank Ketter left last week for the

nor hwoods on a deer hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun spent Thanksgiving at the M. B. Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and family visited the former's mother at Ash-

Henry Hurth of Ashford spent Thanksgiving at the Peter Schommer

Mrs. John Kraemer and children of St. Cloud spent the week-end at the Jos. Bertram home

Grace Egan of St. Mary's Springs Academy spent her Thanksgiving vation with her parents here Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and

family spent Wednesday evening with John M. Braun and family. Margaret Braun returned to St Mary's Springs Academy Sunday af

Mrs. John M. Braun returned home last week, after spending two weeks at the Clarence Thill home in South was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thill Nov

A card party and dance was held at the Glenn Valley school Saturday eve-Honors went to Mrs. Ed. St. Mary, first; Mrs. John Smith, second. John Mullen, first, Art. Seefeldt, second and John Sammons consolation in Euchre Jos. Bertram first; John M. Braun second; Margaret Braun, first; Hazel Schommer, second; and Mrs. John M. M. Braun. consolation in five hundred. Door prizes went to Helen Braun and Virginia Kraemer. A good time was out permission. enjoyed by all.

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You can heat several rooms at the cost of one. This handsome heater will be an addition to any well furnished home.

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FYR-FYTER

Protect your family -your employees ning. Euchre and 500 were played. Fyters—the Best Protection in the world at a very nominal cost. Other good business men are doing this. CHAS. GROESCHEL, Agent Kewaskum, Wie.

HUNTING NOTICE

The undersigned forbid all hunting or trespassing on their premises with

John Bendell Math. Staehler Mrs. Hattie Baum



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