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not run out of gasoline, causing the The Surviving Children.

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Big Train Wreck at Kewaskum. Eight Cars Go Down Embankment



der the seventh car from the engines, feet and came to rest against a huge ing the train and three milk coaches from Green Bay with a large crew of caused the of the worst train wrecks elm tree, as shown in the picture, it next to the engines remained on the men arrived here Saturday forenoon, ugh the middle of in years, the North Western rail- being the second car from the fore- rails; three coaches rolled down the and immediately started to build a and Kewaskum, bound, rolled down an 18 foot em- are unable to understand how he es- embankment.

and four miles " No one was injured excel William the contents were hurled about. Mr. were torn up, two telephone and tele- Milwaukee. du Lac County Trunk Bender, Chicago, American Railway Bender stated that when he felt the graph poles were smashed and wires t is five miles north of Express company messenger, who was car riding on the ties, he quickly tangled and torn, depriving the local ductor H. A. Condon and Engineer B. bounty Trunk Highway in the middle of the wreck, and who grabbed hold of an iron bar stretched station of wire communication. Sta- J. Van Till both of Chicago. ark area was rec- his most mirculous escape from ser- for dear life The next moment he reported for work at 3 a. m., crawled bits in the coach was killed. A large comission after a lous injury or death. He received a found himself standing on his head, over the wrecked cars and after three Plymouth Rock rooster which was beon by the sub- bruised right shoulder, not serious and when he finally came too, he hours of hard work untangled the ing shipped to Indiana, was not killed ndings of the sub- enough to be laid up. He remained found himself lying beneath express wires and restored temporary service even though the crate in which he was descriptions and here during the day, leaving for his and baggage. His coach, which was so he could report the wreck and call shipped was badly smashed. He was ommended for home in Chicago in the evening, after loaded with crates of prize winning for assistance. The two locomotives shipped to his destination Monday presented to the tracks had been repaired and traf- rabbits, on exhibition at the Fond du that were pulling the train proceeded morning. The rabbits and other valurecommendation. fic resumed. Although cool and appar- Lac rabbit show last week, and other directly to Milwaukee Saturday morn. able express were shipped to Milwauthe area would ently not very much excited over his valuable express, left the track about ing. for the entire thrilling experience, however, for a 50 feet north of the bridge, rolled over

A broken equalizer on a truck un- plunged down the bank twenty: The two locomotives that were pull- A wrecker from Milwaukee and one brief period during the day he became twice and finally came to a stop when investigation said the damage was nervous and remarked: "Im a number it landed up against the elm tree. He principally to railroad equipment and of years in the business this was the was rescued by members of the train that express and milk shipments es-

caped death or serious injuries when Approximately 3,000 feet of track replaced on the track and taken to certainly is to be congratulated upon across the door, to which he hung on tion Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer, who Only one of the prize winning rab-

Division officials who conducted an first wreck I have been in; Oh what a crew. The car in the foreground, caped serious injury. The damage to former Gov. Fred feeling it was." The express car in built of wood, toppled off the bridge the railroad equipment will exceed which Mr. Bender was imprisoned, and landed across the minnow creek. \$10,000, they said.

all of the cars in the ditch were again

kee Saturday evening.

While wrecking crews were working to clear the tracks here another derailment was reported at Clyman rails on a side track but caused no

CAMPBELLSPORT WOMAN DIES AT 103

there on Tuesday morning, after a rites at the cemetery. brief illness with the flu. Deceased was born May 20, 1825, at Kohlbach, Prussia, and was married to Martin Granger, whose death occurred in 1907 when he was 84 years old. The couple came to America in 1856, settling near Waukesha, where they resided for 10 years, when they moved to the town of Osceola. Upon the death of Mr. Granger, she moved to Campbellsport, where she has since resided with her son John. She is survived by six children, John of Campbellsport, Mrs. Mary Seipp, Mrs. Frances Wenzel, Mrs. Rose Kraemer, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenne and Mrs. Anna Steitz all of Chicago. Two children preceded her in death. She also leaves seven grand children and three great grand children. Mrs. Granger was exceptionally active for her years and keenly interested in public affairs. Up to Christmas time she was able to do her own housework. A member of St. Matthew's church, Mrs. Granger rarely missed services and she cast her ballot in the Presidential election last November. Mrs. Granger retained her Will collect taxes as follows: Mon- faculties and was able to read without day, January 21st, at Koch's at glasses. The funeral was held Thurs-Beechwood; Tuesday, January 22nd, day at 10 a. m., with services in the

-Herbert Schloemer, who conducts merly of West Bend, and a brother of man and get all of the news of your Dan Schloemer, was appointed traffic officer for Ford du Lac county.

MANY PASS AWAY TO THE GREAT UNKNOWN DURING WEEK

PHILIP SCHLEIF dents of this vicinity, passed away in ed to learn of the sudden death of one death at the home of his son Fred, at of its esteemable citizens, Louis F. 4:00 a. m., January 19, 1929. The de- Nordhaus, which occurred at his home ceased had attained the age of 86 here on Sunday evening, January 20, years, 11 months and 22 days. His 1929. Cause of death being a stroke. death was attributed to rheumatic Deceased was born in 1857 in Province asthma of which he suffered one week. Sachen, Germany. In 1690 he immi-He was born January 28, 1842 in As- grated to America and settled on a peneim, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany. farm near Five Corners in the town of At the age of 8 years he immigrated Auburn, where he resided until six to America with his parents and set- years ago when he ret red from farm tled at Kewaskum, Washington coun-life and moved to Kewaskum, where ty, Wis., where he grew to manhood. he lived up to the time of his death. At the age of 20 years, he enlisted as In 1890 he was married to Hat e Bunka private in Co. E, 27th Reg. Wis. telman, who with one son Louis Jr., Volunteers, and served until the end survive. Two children preceded him of the Civil War in 1865, when he re- in death several years ago. Mr. Nordceived his honorable discharge, Aug. haus was a man who was well liked 20th, 1865 at Brownsville, Texas, by all who had made his acquaintance. Shortly after his return to Kewaskum In his younger days he was quite an he was united in marriage to Anna accomplished musician playing the vio-Kinzle on Oct. 25th, 1865 of New Cas- Isn and clarinette, giving music lessel, Fond du Lac county, Wis., and sons, and for a number of years was a then took up the homestead in the member of the Kewaskum Brass band. town of Auburn, where he has resided He was a devoted husband and father continuously up to the time of his and a faithful member of the Ev. death. The venerable couple celebrat- Luth. St. Lucas church. The funeral ed their golden wedding in 1915, when was held on Wednesday afternoon at all the children, grand children and 1:30 o'clock from the residence with grand children were present. His services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas wife preceded him in death eight and church. Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiata half years ago. He leaves to mourn ed. Interment was made in the conhis demise, twelve children, namely: gregation's cemtery. Anna (Mrs. William Ferber), Camp- Zu frueh schlug diese bitt're Stunde, George, Charles and Philip of Oroville, Doch troestend toent aus unserem Wash.; Emma (Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher) of West Bend; Christina (Mrs. Oscar Glass) of Campbellsport; Char- Dies Wort stillt unser banges Flehn, lotte (Mrs. C. H. Litcher) of Milwau- Ach, ruhe samit, auf Wiedersehn. kee; Katherine (Mrs. H. W. Giese) of Coleman, Wis.; Frances (Mrs. J. O. Thompson) of Ashland, Ore.; Rose (Mrs. Ray Hendricks) of Campbells- tlers of St. Michaels, town of Kewasport; Fred on the homestead. Besides kum, passed away at the home of Jos. these he leaves, 39 grand children and Wiskirchen, on Monday, January 21, 16 great grand children to mourn his at 10:15 in the evening. His health death. Mr. Schleif was a man of had been failing during the last twelve many worthy qualities, who with his days, due to advanced age and a parlarge acquaintances was a friend in alytic stroke which he suffered last need as well as in deed. One, who as Thursday. Deceased was born March road here to the south city limits of ground. The car was smashed and its embankment on the west side of the temporary track and removed the a pioneer, toiled hard, in the interest 9, 1835 in Germany, and in 1846 came Kewaskum on Saturday morning at contents bulged out of its sides and track, not shown in the accompanying wreckage from the track, and by 9:30 of his family, and the community in to America with his parents. It took oposed park is not about 2:15 o'clock, when eight cars of through the roof. The car was loadpicture, and five on the east side p. m., Satuday evening, traffic was which he lived. Passing through many 42 days to cross the ocean, and at the New Prospect, an express special No. 126, south ed to the doors and railroad officials three did not topple down the high again resumed. On Monday evening days of real hardship, sunshine and dock, just before the sail ship left the tience, continually looking forward for playing with other boys of the passenbetter days to come. In his death this gers, fell overboard and was saved community has lost one of its few re- from drowning by sailors. The famimaining Civil War veterans. Since ly settled near St. Michaels in the latthe organization of the Kewaskum ter part of September, 1846. Their Post of the American Legion, he was first night's shelter in the wilderness one of three Civil War veterans, Chris was an improvised tent. The follow-Haug of the town of Auburn and ing day they began the erection of a Peter Dricken of West Bend, formerly log cabin. They were the first settlers of here, to attend the Memorial Day of what later became St. Michaels, exercises sponsored by the post. His and they were the first members of absence this year, will be felt by the Catholic church at the place. Mr. the members of the post, but will re- Thull in 1848 helped to build the first

EMDEN CHARLES KOEPKE Emden Charles Koepke, oldest son of Charles and Viola Koepke, died at his home in the town of Ashford, at the age of 12 years and 2 months. He had been ill but a few days with pleural pneumonia, and died on Thursday, January 17, 1929. He is survived by his parents and four brothers. Melvin, Kenneth, I.loyd and Gerald, and one sister Marjorie, all of whom are younger than Jeceased. His former school mates at the South Elmore school called and paid their respect. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Caleb Hauser, pastor of the Elmore Reformed church, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke, and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koerke in the town of Auburn near Kewaskum on Monday, January 21, 1929. The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Wanderers Rest cemetery, Mil-

MRS. FRANK KOEPKE

Mrs. Frank Koepke, of the town of St. Matthew's church. Rev. B. July Monday evening, January 21. Cause death. Mr. Schoenhaar was born at ed by her husband and seven children. a barber shop at Campbellsport, for- St. Lucas church here. Rev. Gerhard D., and Lawrence Schoenhaar of Melnext week's issue of the Statesman.

Philip Schleif, one of the oldest resi- This village and vicinity was shock-

bellsport; William of Campbellsport; Die Dich aus unserer Mitte nahme,

Was Gott thut, das ist wohlgethan;

NICHOLAS THULL Nicholas Thull, one of the first setceive special mention at this year's ex- log church on the farm now owned by ercises. Mr. Schleif was a member of Math. Thull, which later was replaced the German Reformed church at by the present imposing stone church. Campbellsport, ever since its dedica- Mr. Thull never married. He lived tion of which he was the last of the and worked on the farm for 62 years. charter members. He also was a char- After the death of his father in 1854, Junction, where trains were being re- ter member of the Isaac Hendricks he lived with his mother, and after routed to Ford du Lac and northern Post No. 246, Campbellsport, Wis. her death he made his home with his ppints. A freight train jumped the The funeral was held Tuesday at 1:30 brother Theodore at St. Michaels. Afp. m., January 22, from the house with ter his death he lived with relatives. services at the Campbellsport Re- and during the last 16 years he had formed church. Rev. John Scheib of. made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jos ficiated. Burial was made in the Wiskirchen, a nephew and niece. He Union cemetery. Members of the enjoyed good health until his last ill-Kewaskum Post of the American Le- 'ness. The funeral was held Friday gion, six of whom acted as pall bear- morning at 10 o'clock from the Jos. ers and the Pearson Brown Post of Wiskirchen home to St. Michael's Campbellsport, six members of whom church, where a requiem mass was Mrs. Anna Granger, aged 103 years made up the rifle squad, attended the celebrated by Rev. Jos. Beyer. Interof Campbellsport, died at her home funeral and conducted the military ment was made in the adjoining cemetery.-West Bend News.

WILLIAM KLEIN

Word was received here Wednesday evening by relatives of the death of William Klein, which occurred at a hospital at Milwaukee, the same day, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered two weeks prior to his death. Deceased formerly resided at New Fane, Fond du Lac county, Wis., where he owned the mill property. The remains will be brought to his brother Steve Klein's home in the town of Auburn, tomorrow, Sunday, from where the funeral will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock, with services in St. Matthias Ann church, Rev. Bertram will officiate. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery. A complete obituary will be published in next week's issue of the Statesman.

JOSEPH SCHOENHAAR SR. Joseph Schoenhaar, Sr., a son of the

late Fred Schoenhaar, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, died at his home in Milwaukee, on January 17. He was found unconscious in the bath room of his home two days previous by members of his family and remained Auburn, died suddenly at her home on in that condition up to the time of his of death being a stroke. She is surviv- St. Bridgets, 71 years ago. He is survived by his widow (nee Roehrdanz), The funeral was held on Friday after- four sons, one daughter, two brothers noon with services in the Ev. Luth. _ John Schoenhaar of Little Rock, N. Kanies officiated. Burial was made in rose, Minn., and one sister-Mrs. Jac. the congregation's cemetery. A more Bath of Wabeno, Wis. The funeral complete obituary will be published in was held last Saturday from the Thomas funeral parlors and interment was made in Forest Home cemetery.

NEWLY ELECTED SHERIFF ON THE JOB

On Tuesday evening at about seven parked in front of his residence, stolen 22nd. party sponsored by office. Sheriff Holtebeck immediately creasing its surplus, and providing Holy Trinity church got in touch with his deputies, who necessary reserves for the protection was well attended. Deputy Sheriff George F. Brandt of authorized and paid. The assets of varded as follows: 500 here, received word that a car, ans- the bank are \$200,000, with capital be installed with fitting ceremontes, Highway 55, about two miles south of 000.00. Kewaskum. He at once proceeded to Mrs. Hulgard. Bun- the place where the machine was Schaefer; Second— standing and learned that it was the Black Peter-Billy one stolen the day before. He notified opf, First-John Mer- the sheriff and both together with ax Loebl. Skat, First- Chief-of-Police Juecht of West Bend, econd-John Gruber. got busy to round up the guilty par Jr., Louis D. Guth, Geo. M. Romaine, ties. On Thursday morning, their task August Heberer, Emil C. Backhaus,

was completed and the arrest of Walter Klemke and Will Fullweiler, both of West Bend followed, and lodged in the county jail. They being the guilty Bank, invites your business and supparties who not only confessed of having taken Mr. Kuelthau's car, but also munity Bank" and a credit to the ter the meeting. the taking of "Dick" Burckardt's car community as well. on Wednesday of last week, and was later found having been abandoned, and Walter Ziegler's car last Saturday evening, which was located on Tuesday. The Burckhardt and Ziegler machines were taken for the purpose of taking a joy ride, without intention of thievery. The same, no doubt was the case of Mr. Kuelthau's car, had they

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F. & M. BANK HOLDS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Farmers o'clock, Adam Kuelthau of West Bend and Merchants State Bank of Kewashad his automobile, which he had kum, Wis., was held Tuesday, January

Upon noticing is car gone, when he The bank had one of the best years came out of the house to drive away, since its organization. At the close of he reported the theft to the sheriff's the business year for 1928 after inwere on the look-out. On Wednesday of its depositors a dividend of 6% was wering the description was parked on surplus and profits in access of \$30,-

The present officers of the bank are, Christ. Schaefer, Jr., President. Louis D. Guth, Vice-President. Elwyn Romaine, Cashier. Miss Ella Bunkelmann, Bookkeeper.

The directors are: Christ Schaefer, Frank Kudek, Jos. Umbs, A. L. Simon the different insurance policies offerand Elwyn Romaine.

port, to continue to make it a "Com-

HURT IN FALL FROM POLE

William Bohlman of Fremont, O., son of John Bohlman of Campbellsport is confined to Memorial hospital at Batavia Barber Shop; Wednesday. juries sustained Saturday when he forenoon, in afternoon at Herosus Union cemetery. fell from a telegraph pole at Fremont. His hip and back were injured accordtwo men to leave same standing on ing to word received by relatives. It the highway and walk back to West is expected that Mr. Bohlman will be confined to his bed six or eight weeks. He is employed as a foreman by the Western Union at Fremont.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:00 A. M., Sunday School. 10:00 o'clock, German services. Celebration of Lord's Supper. Installation of officers. Thursday evening, at 7:30, choir re

GERMANIA LODGE WILL INS-TALL OFFICERS

The following officers of the G. U. G. Germania lodge of Kewaskum, will on Monday evening, January 28: Emil C. Backhaus, President; N. J. Mertes, Vice-President; John Klessig, Secretary; Chas. Raether, Treasurer; Jacob Becker, Speaker; Louis C. Brandt, Guide; Byron Martin, Inner Guide; John Klessig, Delegate; Louis C. Brandt, Finance committee. At that time the officers from the central vereige will be present to explain ed by the society. It will be an in-The Farmers and Merchants State teresting meeting and every member should attend said meeting. Lunch will be served and a smoker held af-

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

in Fremont, as the result of serious in-Wilke's. Remainder of time at home. MARTIN KRAHN,

> Treasurer Town of Scott Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



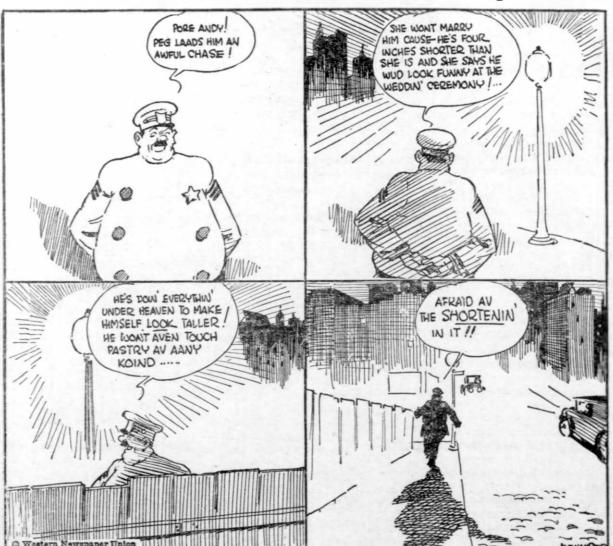
THE FEATHERHEADS

Funny Business



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Lucky Finney Is Talking to Himself



HIS FAVORITE COURSE



Golf Enthusiast (at dinner) -"What's your favorite course?" Gourmet-"Ali of 'em-from soup to nuts."

Quick Service.

Tenant-These portable houses are a fine thing. Landlord-In what way? I can't agree with you.

Tenant-Well, when the land rent is due all you have to do is to pack un and move.

Quite True. Geraldine-They say a man becomes

what he eats. Gerald-He would amount to more if he became what it costs him,

An American Tragedy. "They tell me your father-in-law's

manufacturing company has gone broke. How come?" the kind that would sell themselves salesmen to sell them."

Yes-And No.

"Are you the man who lectures on peace at any price? "Well-er-I lecture on peace, the price is \$200 a lecture."

Records Useful in Cow Testing

All Improvement in Dairy Herds Must Come From Feeding and Culling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "The dairy herd-improvement asso-

clation records are a gold mine of useful information. Their purpose is twofold-to test the cows and to prove the sires," says J. C. McDowell, of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

From a study of these records he finds that the cows having an average butterfat production of 100 pounds year make an average income over east of feed of \$14; those producing 200 pounds per year return \$55 over cost of feed. The next 100 pounds increase in production per cow raises the income over cost of feed to \$96; the next to \$138; and the next to \$178. Briefly stated, as butterfat production increased from 100 pounds to 500 pounds per cow the income over cost of feed advanced from \$14 to \$178, or as butterfat production increased five times the income over cost of feed increased thirteen times. Evidently it pays to keep good cows. Source of Improvement.

"All dairy-herd improvement," he says, "must come through culling, feeding, and breeding. Through the dairy herd improvement association records the dairyman is enabled to full out his low producers, to feed the remainder according to known producion, and to breed intelligently.

"When the production records of from five to ten unselected daughters of a sire are compared with the production records of their dams, the breeding value of the sire is indicated. If the daughters' records are unsatisfactory, the sire is condemned. A dairy cow is condemned by her own record.

"So far, the association records have proved about 600 dairy bulls. Of these, only one-third brought big gains in the herds in which they were used and one-third actually lowered the production average of their herds. Only one bull in six was alive at the time he was proved. Some way should be found by which all well-bred dairy bulls can be kept alive until the records of their daughters prove their value. Then by means of a co-opertive bull association or similar organization all meritorious proved bulls should be kept in extensive use as long as they live or are fit for service. Proving Meritorious Sires.

"The proving of meritorious dairy sires in turge numbers is one of the great problems before our dairymen today. When farmers have the proper appreciation of the value of the proved bull, we shall be able to prove hundreds of dairy sires each year in our association work. Judging from the results obtained from the bulls already proved, one-third of the bulls proved in the future will be highly meritorious. From the extensive use of these buils our dairy herds will improve rapidly, and average production of milk and butterfat per cow will reach higher levels than ever before.

Young Unbroken Horses Need Proper Training

Young unbroken horses that will be expected to take a full share of farm work next spring should have some training during the winter. At this season of the year there is spare time that may well be used in getting the green, young horse accus tomed to what is expected of him when he takes a place in the team It takes time and patience to train a horse to do his job with ease and willingness. Time spent in properly breaking a young horse means time saved later when farm work is press Furthermore, the young horse that does a little work during the winter will be much better able to work hard next spring because his shoulders and muscles are hardened.

Gas Engine Heats Water

for Washing Milk Cans Water for washing milking machines and other dairy utensils can be heated cheaply and easily by means of a new water heater attachment for gas engines. This attachment, which holds between three and four gallons of water, and fits practically any engine, is designed to utilize the heat of waste gases from the exhaust.

A device of this kind is particularly elpful on farms where water heating facilities are limited. Frequent use of hot water helps to keep milking machine, pails and cans free from visible dirt and hacteria, aiding in the production of clean, high-quality milk.

Acid Soils Enemies of Seeds New Jersey Chemist Discovers

"Don't lose the crop for the lack of a little lime," is the timely advice given by Prof. A. W. Blair, soil chemat at the New Jersey experiment station, to vegetable growers who are making plans for their spring work. That acid soil has been at least partly responsible for failures commonly attributed to poor seed, the lack of plant-food, or some other cause has been shown by experiments The seeds of such crops as spinach, carrots, beets, lettuce, celery and cabbage are very much depressed in ermination if the soil is strongly cid, and if they do finally germinate, he plants are apt to be stunted and die before they reach maturity.

The vegetable grower may well take a leaf from the notebook of the tobacco grower, who is preparing his eedbed for plants in the early spring. stakes out a small piece of ground on which he burns logs, brush and such materials in order to have plenty of lime and potash in the soil. The fact that he rarely fails in getting a fine lot of plants is proof of the value of his method.

Of course this method cannot be applied to a whole field, but lime and fertilizer may be used in sufficient amounts to bring the soil into proper condition for good germination and growth. The county agricultural agent and the experiment station are always ready to make soil tests and give advice on the amount of lime

Plan Amount of Manure

Necessary for Garden

The amount of manure necessary for your garden will depend upon the condition of the soil. Poor, worm out soils will necessarily need more than rich, mellow soils. From 2 to 30 tons of manure an acre is generally very satisfactory. This means about a wound of manure to every square foot f garden space.

Humus may be added to the garden toil by planting what is known as a

Paint Is Distasteful

to Injurious Rabbits To keep rabbits from gnawing fruit trees, a writer in the American Fruit Grower's Magazine has advised painting them-the trees, you know, not the rabbits-with the following mixture:

Two pounds of sulphur, two pounds yellow other, one gill turpentine, one gill linseed oil, one ounce asafetida, four to six eggs, one-half pint wheat flour. Mix well with sweet milk and apply with a brush close to the ground and as high up as necessary.

"Peter Rabbit won't take a nibble at the tree for 15 months," the writer declares, and he adds: "It is good for borers and scale."

Editor Weymouth, who specializes in apple trees and rabbits, says he "Wasted efficiency. The goods were has tried paint as well as various wrappings. Some of them work pretand they employed ultra-high-powered ty well. But a little cylinder of mesh wire always works. Buy a roll of 16inch finely woven chicken wire and cut it up with tinners' shears into 15inch lengths. Loop these around the trees and fasten the loose ends together. You're protected from rabbits until the tree is five or six years old.

Lime and Fertilizer Should | leguminous crop. Soy beans and vetch are excellent crops for this purpose. Be Used for Good Growth. | Such crops take nitrogen out of the these crops are plowed into the soil the nitrogen is said to be "fixed" and young growing plants can use it as they need it. This plan of putting humus into the soil is followed only between cropping times and cannot be successfully used to any great extent while your garden is in action. When green crops are thus plowed or spaded into the soil we call it green manuring.

Locate Shelter Belt on North and West Sides

The shelter belt should be to the north and west of the building to give the most winter protection. The inside of the belt should not be closer than 100 feet from the buildings because there must be clearance for drifting winter snows.

For best success trees should be planted in soil that has been under cultivation for at least one or, better, two years. Failure is almost sure if trees are planted in sod. If the location on which you are to put your shelter belt is in sod, it should be immediately plowed and summer fallowed until the following spring. This sets one back a year but it is better than to attempt to hurry matters by planting in sod.

Farm Notes

The names of the legumes are as strong towers: the wise farmer useth

them and is safe. More than \$33,000,000 worth of forest products were lost in the United States last year through forest fires.

Sweet clover may be seeded from early fall till March 1. It has the same range of planting date as oats.

Dry sand or ashes on the dropping board will keep the droppings from freezing to it, and make the cleaning an easier job.

Alfalfa should be a permanent crop

on every farm. There is no other crop that will return as high as acre value for the labor expended upon it. Cows confined for long in the barn

are apt to have dirty hind quarters if not cared for. Clipping the long hair from the parts and the udder helps lots. The plant commonly called buck-

hornis is a blennial, making growth the first year and producing seed the second year before dying out. Hence, If it is kept from producing seed it can be exterminated. A universally observed rule of

burning or burying deeply beyond a depth to which dogs would dig, every fowl that dies from any kind of disease, would soon make infectious diseases rare among poultry.

While vaccines alleged to be effective against corn-stalk disease are being sold, there is no evidence coming from a competent and disinterested source which would indicate that such vaccines have the slightest value.



tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbare And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every table.
All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Goggles for Dog Motorists Thousands of pairs of goggles for dog motorists are being sold in London. Fond owners have learned that their pets tove motoring, but dislike the grit that gets into their eyes. Well known and popular canines such us the prince of Wales' Cora, Lord Birkenhead's Jane, and Tallulah

In Her Element

Bankhead's Napoleon, are all experi-

enced motoring fans.

Mrs. A-"When I left the club your wife was talking." Mr. B-"No wonder she says it's so homelike."

When misfortune spoils a man it's a safe wager that good fortune would have ruined him.

If you carve your name on the hearts of your friends it will be Tore asting than on a marble slab. a.

It is because a boy runs upstairs that nobody ever thinks a boy may be

Libby

Gar

"How is the new bridge getting

"Written reports are glowing." "Tell him to send graphs.

Too Much for Him

"You like radio polities, Peleg?" "Not me. Can't argue with he

When Children Complain

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workman's hunch probably averted a tragedy at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A house that had been built about sixty years ago was being wrecked. The workman found a pint bottle between the walls and was in the act of hurling it among the rest of the debris when he had his hunch to examine the bottle. It was marked "nitroglycerin." The bottle was dumped in

An old maid says that she never married because she couldn't find a man to suitor.

When both bride and groom are worth millions, that's a golden wed-

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Society Man Managing Fighter



Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., recently bought a share in the managerial rights to Rene de Vos, Belgian featherweight, and didn't see him in action until he visited him in the St. Nicholas gym, New York. Photograph shows a scene that will be re-enacted during the several coming fights-Tony acting as De Vos' second between rounds.

Roettger's Leg Mends

and Is Ready to Play Wallie Roettger, brilliant outfielder ! the St. Louis Cardinals during the first half of last season, who broke his i, ht leg in a game with the Cubs on July 4, has mended completely and is rarin' for the call to Avon park, Fla., the Red Birds' training camp. The state of Wallie's health is of more than passing interest throughout Illinois, partly because he is the basket ball coach at Illinois Wesleyan,

81 games during his regime. Roettger was a basket ball and baseball star at Illinois, after which he did a stretch at the Cardinal farms in Syracuse and Houston.

where his charges have won the Illi-

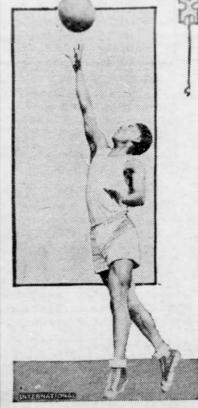
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three years and have won 72 out of

He was pounding the ball at better than a .350 clip and was hailed as the third best thrower in the major leagues when he was laid low in a slide into third in the first game of a

Those who saw him lifted from the ground after the accident, with his new key for the lock toes twisted around to where his heel should have been, voiced the opinion fature for a little less be would never make the big show gestion of a limp when he walks.

r-What is the most com-Basket Ball Players



Louis Weller, a Caddo Indian, mein ber of the All-American basket ball team of the Haskell Indians, who is known as the champion dribbler of all basket ball players of the country. This statement comes from one who should know-Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basket ball.

Robertson Is Elected

Pilot of Yale Soccer Reuben B. Robertson, Jr. of Asheville, N. C., a junior in the Scientific school, has been chosun captain of Yale's 1929 soccer team by vote of this season's 15 letter men. He starred throughout the past season, in which the Yale team did not lose a game. At the same time it was announced that Edwin N. Dodge, '30, of Minneapolis, would be the manager next season, and that George A. Vogel, 31. of Manasquan, N. J., had won the managerial competition and would there fore be assistant manager and mana-

L'ttle Constance Hanff, eleven yenrold swimming prodigy of the New York W S A., who amazed a short while ago by covering 100 yards free style in 1:14 3-5 and 100 yards back stroke in 1:20 3-5 in the home pool the same evening, afforded fresh evidence of her remarkable speed and versatility by doing 100 yards breast stroke in 1:44. The performances are the best ever returned by a lassie under twelve years of age and of the Glants in June. Illness and a Under twelve years of age and of the tolands of action. Sight stature, weighing but 85 pounds sore arm kept him out of action.

Sport Notes

Red Cagle was nicknamed before his hair turned brown.

Chicago may include a tenpin tourney among its 1933 World's Fair sporting features.

Earl Clark, best back in the Rocky Mountain conference, n.a.y get an appointment to West Point.

Bob Zuppke, football coach of the University of Illinois, is a talented marine and landscape painter. A homecoming in baseball might be

exciting, with Rogers Hornsby start-

ing off on five different trains. Joe Sewell of Cleveland has struck out only ninety-one times during his eight seasons in the major leagues.

Williams college nine has booked a game with a Japanese college team for June 22 at Williamstown, Mass.

The Reading club of the International league, farm of the Cubs, will present an almost new line-up for

Catcher George Rensor of the

Evansville Three-Eye league, has been hought by Fort Worth of the Texas Pat Haley, former Philadelphia Na-

tional player, may land at the helm of the Wheeling, Middle Atlantic league club. Babe Ruth is said to have made more than a million dollars since leav-

ing Baltimore. He has been in nine world series. Oklahoma Aggies and Arkansas recently signed ten-year contracts for teams of the two institutions to meet

in football and track. In recognition of his great success with this year's team alumni of Wisconsin presented Head Coach Thistle-

thwaite with a watch. The Cincinnati Nationals purchased Earl Crabtree, center fielder with the Oklahoma City club of the Western league, for a reported \$10,000.

Fairy Story: "Once upon a time somebody remarked, '1 sing second bass in a quartet,' and nobody in the crowd asked, 'Who sings shortstop?'

Thompson Protino, manager of the Memphis baseball club, has purchased Herbert May, a pitcher, from the San Francisco Pacific Coast league

It would be very discouraging in hockey to start down the Ice with the puck and discover after a while you have one of the opposition on the stick, instead.

Athert Smoke, famous Indian distance runner who ence competed on the Canadian Olympic team, has started a comeback by winning a threemile race.

. . . House, captain of the Yale swim ming team and the intercollegiate record holder in the back stroke, is now one of the star members of the Cleveland Athletic club team.

A summary of all football stories

Football players in the main turn out to be sensible citizens, considering the many thousands of maniacs who surround them Saturdays.

OLD SPITBALLER WAS BIG WINNER

Clarence Mitchell Helped Cardinals Win Flag.

When Frankhouse and Reinhardt them last spring, and when Rhem began to go bad in the early summer. the Cardinals had only the three veterans, Haines, Alexander and Shertook a gamble on Clarence Mitchell. who had been given his unconditional release by the Phillies. When Breadon for the ancient spitballer with the form and pitched and won some vita! games for the Cards at a critical time | Pictorial Review. in the pennant race. He was most effective against the Giants, who were the most dangerous contenders for the

Mitchell won eight and lost nine for the Cards last season, but all his defeats with two exceptions were close and finely pitched games with low scores Clarence pitched fine ball almost every time he took the hill. He was the most effective of all the Cardinal pitchers in the last world series, al lowing only two hits in six innings. and many baseball men believe he would have won a game if he had been allowed to start one.

It is to be doubted if any pitcher in major league history has had as much trouble with his arm as has Mitchell. He once said that his arm gave him



Clarence Mitchell.

trouble when he pitched for Red Cloud, Neb., back in 1910 when he was only a kid of nineteen. Since then he has been on the pay roll of three minor league and five major league clubs, working through 18 seasons under this pitching handicap. When he cut loose that deceptive left hand spitter and pitched effectively be always paid for it with a sore arm for a week. But last season, for the first time in all these years Mitchell was free from treuble with his arm for three months at a stretch.

Mitchell was born near Alllance. Neb., on a farm 37 years ago, and his folks still live on the old home place. He pitched for a semi-pro team in the town of Franklin when only eighteen and won 40 of 44 games that season. He gained much local renown and a Red Cloud contract and a sore arm from his first year on the hill. They must have played mighty fast ball in Red Cloud, Neb., some 16 and 18 years ago, for Mitchell won 14 and lost 13 in that state league circuit. And then two years after his day came Dazzy Vance and won only 13 and lost 14 in that league while pitching for this same Red Cloud club.

Sure of Getting Job There's one good thing about a big league umpire turning manager, and that is he can always get his old job

Lee, Macon Outfielder,

Nap Rucker, scout of the Brooklyn club, said that the Macon club has a budding young outfielder in Lee. Nap didn't know his first name, but he knew a lot about his ball playing and said the youngster would be ready for the Robins in 1980.

"Lee is one of the most promising young outfielders I ever looked at. said Rucker "He is big, fast and can hit. All that he lacks now is experi ence and he will get plenty of that in another season

The Macon club is owned by the

Goblet of Friendship

Never Yet Exhausted I have drained the sparkling beaker of the magical brew of Youth and been thrilled with the wild tumult of Its impetuous urge coursing through

my veins. I have pledged my happiness with rom whom much was expected, failed the blood-red goblet of Love and drank deeply of its sacred and intox-

cuting contents. I have toyed with the tempting opal bowl of Ambition, but its dregs are dell, to carry them through the long bitter and may only be sweetened by pennant grind. It was then that they libations from the crystal cup of

Service to Man. Then it was revealed to me that no one yet has drunk too deeply of the signed Mitchell he made a fine stroke. sacrament in the golden chalice of Friendship, without which even crippled wing suddenly returned to Youth and Love would lose their deepest meaning.-Dan Beard in the

> No Getting Away From Defilement of Pitch

> When a man with a hitherto good character gets mixed up with some scandal, or allows his name to be associated with a shady transaction, it is often said, "You can't touch pitch without being defiled." Pitch is one of those singularly adhesive things which, touch it ever so lightly, leaves, If not a stain, at least an odor.

The correct quotation is, "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith," and many people would be inclined to look for it in the book of Proverbs. It is not in the authorized version of the Scriptures, but forms the verse of Chapter XIII of the book of Ecclesiasticus, one of the books of the Apocrypha-those sacred writings which are not included in the canon

Seeing the Signs "Do you know anything about palmistry, George dear?" the sweet young

thing asked her suitor. "Well, not very much," he answered, with an air of becoming modesty "But the other evening I had a remarkable experience which might be called an example of the art." "Oh, George," enthused the girl, "do

tell me." "Well," said George, "I looked at a friend's hand and predicted that he would shortly have some money. Before I left him he had quite a useful sum given him!"

"And you foretold that from his hand, dear?" asked the girl. "Yes; he had the ace, king, jack and ten of trumps in it."

Water Carrier

An Indianapolis father was quizzing his ten-year-old son about his history and thinking to trip him up he said: "Well, Bob, I bet you don't know who Molly Pitcher was." Without any besitation he said: "She was the one that carried water to the

Variety of Eras Anno Domini 1928 corresponds to the year 1346-47 of the Mohammedan era; 2587-88 of the Japanese era 5688-89 of the Jewish era; and 7436-

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Resting on Dad Harrington-Is your son lazy? Carrington-No; he was simply born tired and has been getting his rest out of me ever since.

Not Too Exclusive "I hear she is very exclusive." "Well, I don't know. She associates

with other people sometimes. A method of putting out fires by freezing the flames with solid carbon dioxide at 100 degrees below zero has

recently been devised. A man never has to go halfway in

order to meet trouble.

Costly Omelet

What is believed to be the largest omelet ever served was dished out on an Amador county highway near Jackson, Calif., for \$25 without coffee. Manuel Lopez was driving along in his automobile with 120 dozen choice eggs packed in the car when there came a collision with an automobile driven by J. H. Williams. Williams was forced to pay for the omelet which resulted from the impact of the cars. The price agreed upon was

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Trusting to luck at least saves worry beforehand. Affectation in dress implies a flaw

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ger the following season. Swimming Prodigy

shows that in 99.6 per cent of the cases the winning touchdown was scored by some one who "raced" across the goal line, instead of

Football stadia have become so huge that the customer who sits in the top row thinks he is seeing a contest between midgets and Lilliputians

Jakle May. Cincinnati southpaw pitched only one full game in 1928. and that was a shutout victory over

Right Umpires Always

Some years ago Hank O'Day was

going about his business of calling 'emright and wrong in the National league when Garry Herrman drafted him to manage the Cincinnati Reds. Hank was not much of a success as a man ager and when he was released he was welcomed back to his old job as umpire by the league.

George Moriarty quit umpiring in the American league two years ago to take Ty Cobb's place as manager of the Tigers. Moriarty, after a poor season last year, was given his re-

lease by Frank Navin. But good umpires are scarce these days, and Moriarty wasn't out of a job long, as it was announced at the meeting in Chicago that he would be back in the American league next sea-

Boosted by Nap Rucker

"He is a right-handed hitter and puts plenty of power behind his swing He should be ready for big lengue baseball by 1930."

Kentucky Races

Col. M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf association, and executive director of Churchill Downs, an nounces that he will submit to the Kentucky state racing commission for its approval dates for the spring meeting at Churchill Downs, The meeting will begin Saturday, May 11. it is planned, and the \$50,000 added Kentucky derby will be run Saturday. May 18. The meeting will run 19 days, according to plans as new our

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the Frank keeple lamily near news. Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert returned Monday at Beechwood with Mr. and White. home Estaday Sternoon, after spend- Mrs. Arno Stahl and son. ing the past throwe ks with relatives

Some time with her under and ount. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Miss Edna Roehl, who is employed Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and family only and Mr. and Mrs. August at West Bend, visited Saturday and

to dly of Four Corners spent Sunday Otto Hinn and family.

Defor and Jerome Bowen, who are time of the evening.

school at Campbel not post mar the week-end with (Fig. 22 and Mrs. Frank Bo-Mr. a i Mrs. Clerence Stern son the Nic. Hammes home.

doughter Ruth were guests of Mr. and the Nic Hammes home. Firs. Arnold Put ke and the August Kutz family at Round Lake Sunday.

ADELL

Grand no Machuth is on the sick list. Mrs. John Plautz sold her 110 acre form to Herman Stolver.

Pavid Winter is spending some time with his son Art. Winter and family. Firer Steege spent Sunday with Cechard Kumrow in the town of Scott. Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskam is visiting a few days with

Fdw. Guth installed a new Majestic 1929 radio at Fred Rabeck's and Elmer Stange's places.

M as Norma Winter is spending a week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and famil sepent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Winter at Random Lake.

A number from here attended the auction sale at Giles A. Miley's in the town of Lyndon on Wednesday.

WAUCOUSTA

A. B. Moore of Eden was a business caller here Friday. Miss Alice Buslaff was a Fond du

Loc caller Monday. Paul Brown of Eden was a business

caller bere Wednesday.

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f e Mischa of Fond du Lac was a talliness caller here Tuesday. Merman Bartelt spent a few days of hat with relatives at Forest

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, Mrs Rouben Seiloff of Eden spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Sook.

at anded the auto show at Milwaukee sisted Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holtz in

Edmund Baslaff returned to Hartford Wednesday after a two weeks va-

cat on at his home here.

Sinister Black Cap The black cap, worn by a judge, has an ancient origin. In olden days when a man was tried by an ecclesiasticul court the judge, who was usually a bishop, covered his tonsure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not acting in his enclosiostical conneity

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Sylvester Klein spent Thursday evening with Albert Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz were port.

son Harvey were Compbellsport cal- Kewaskum callers Monday. vere callers here Thursday.

ternoon at the Erwin Klein home. Dave Hanzahan and son Jerome of Steve Klein left Tuesday for Fund on home Tuesday. Lake Seven spent Saturday with du Lac for a week's stay on the coun- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and son ty board.

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EAST VALLEY

and family at Granville.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Traber will reside in Cudahy. Schiltz, the former being ill.

Miss Olive Rinzel spent some time with her sister, Mrs. N. Netzinger at

New Fane, who has been very ill with pleural pneumonia, but is now much improved. She also spent several days of last week with her sister Leona at St. Agnes hospital. Miss Leona Rinzel, who has been under the care of Dr. Twohig at St.

Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. for the nast four weeks, underwent a serious operation for goitre, last Thursday. While the patienet is resting nicely, another operation will be necessary to assure a complete recovery. Sr. M. the Frank Ketter home. Andrew of Ladysmith spent a week with her at the hospital.

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. John Pesch spent Wednesday at Campbellsport. Mrs. Paul Geier called on friends at

Beechwood Monday. Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and daughter

Elsa spent Thursday at West Bend. Anna and Cresence Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday at their home here and Mrs. Arno Backhaus one day last

Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Sat-ited with Mrs. Chas. Bleck at Beechwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Pesch and family.

Charley Novges and Martin Engels Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus asbutchering Monday.

Foly Mother's Last Days

There is very little knowledge with respect to the later life of Mary, the another of Christ. According to trudiion, she was tenderly cared for by the disciple St. John, to whom Christ bequeathed her care while on the cross It is reported that she died at Ephesus it a greatly advanced age

Origin of Nickname

"Nickname" probably came from the word "ekename," formerly used to mean an "additional name," The earliest writers used "ekename" in the Fourteenth century, but from 1530 to the present day the word "nickname

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Friday with relatives at Campbells-

H. W. Kruocer and James Cahill Theodore Otto and Frank Stange Jr., were business visitors at Oostburg Tuesday.

Miss Edna Staege spent Sunday af- Miss Rhea Deliegue, who spent the past two weeks at M lwaukce, return-

Krain of Beckwood spent Sunday world visited Sunday at the Otto Roy Hennings of M.lwaukee visited Thursday and Friday with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings. days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatake In day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bert Wendelborn of West Bend visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Approx C. Bortelt Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus are Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and family. end son Arrust spent Tuesday with visiting some time with Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waumosta, visited Sunday with the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter spent ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

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Sutz near Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and ernment. Authory Rinzel spent Sunday at and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and Fishard Mr. and Mrs August Stern, Leo Kaas Leonard Welsch. Vin-children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and cent Fellonz spent Monday evening at and children and Erich Falk of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Bell is spending some time daughter Phyllis of here, spent Mon-dertake for the first time a canvass of

> family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas spent Sat- Miss Rhea Daliegue, daughter of urday evening with the latter's par- Julius Daliegue of Dundee, and Wm. cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaas at Traber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traber of Cudahy, were married at 11 Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. a. m., Tuesday at the Thirteenth Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Street Lutheran church in Milwaukee. Cascade, Mrs. J. Revsen and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gristmyer of Milter and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent waukee attended the couple. Mr. and

GRAND VIEW

Monday with relatives at Eldorado. I daw known wood John M. Braun spent Thursday

evening at the Jos. Bertram home. William Strupp and daughter Ione were callers at the John Mullen home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and son Harold were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schommer and daughters spent Sunday afternoon at whole Jewisi population in the new

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flood near Eden. Miss Elizabeth Smith, teacher of the

end at the John M. Braun home. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and daughter Irma and son Harold were The thehest home of man in the

Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon. Sheriff and Mrs. Alfred Vande Zande and daughters Iris and Lean, were callers at the John M. Braun home on Sunday afterroon.

Mrs. Erwin Hanck visited with Mr. days at the home of her brother, Fred Schleif, being called there by the serions illness and death of her father, the leadership of which you are capa-Philip Schleif.

until Monday at the William Timblin ing is hardly worth the room be occuspent Sunday evening with John Monday morning for an indefinite stay home at Eden; from there she left on ples. Crove Potterson in the Mobile at the Dr. Emmet Terry home at Cuba

Winning Success Saccess is never norm of a day. It

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And Lessons Lea ned Almost all experience is found while ooking for something better - Louis ville Times

Arnold Jr., and Roger Hawig spent Tuesday at the Samuel Hawig home.

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. John Foerster visited Monday who also lost the judges dicision in the

annuel Hawig home.

lay at the John Foerster home.

amuel Hawig Monday afternoon.

urged to her home here Friday. M'ss Nora Bruhn, who underwent by amateurs.

an operation for the removal of her t Milwaukee, returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and that the fifty-fourth congress of the laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kull- Wisconsin Skat league, will be held in pann and Mrs. Katie Schaub and the Milwaukee Auditor um en Sunday, Ronald, visited Monday with Mr. and Misses Louisa and Margaret Arnet February 10th spent Saturday evening at the William The annual league election of offi-

Wetor and Wilmer Hawig, visited year's term as corresponding secretary Sunday evening at the Henry Gritz- It is reported that neither of these

NEXT YEAR CENSUS YEAR

taking year, a census of every town, ond session starts at 6:30 p. m. There city and village being a requirement will also be a ladies' congress openeach ten years. The year 1930 will ing at the auditorium at 2:45 p.m. mean another census under supervi- An appropriation of \$7,000 has been sion of the federal government.

Those who helped celebrate Miss time weeks with her daughter and cording to recent announcement by endance experienced last year is re-Arganda Stance's birthday were: Mr. on: a-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Furthe census bureau at Washington, D. peated. C. Women will be favored because in On Saturday, February 9, a pre-Cl. rough and Mrs. Steve Klein and sons and Mrs. Fred Heider spent from Wedthe past they have proven more thorskat congress will be held at the Elks'

ing to Oscar E. Schwemer of Milwau-Under the proposed census bill for kee, league secretary. children and Miss Marcella Wachs of 1903, approximately 100,000 enumer-Wancousta visited Sunday with Mr. ators will be necessary to do the work all over the country. They will be Commercial paper is a general name paid upon a basis of four cents a name for checks, drafts, notes, hills of ladenabling a worker to earn from \$6 to ing, bills of exchange, warehouse re-

In 1930 the census bureau will unwith her daughter, Mrs. Joe Diedriech day evening with the Oscar Hintz the farms and rural stores to ascertain ments the kinds of products raised and their

Oak Always Prized

"Sturdy as an oak." What school soy doesn't know this monnreh of the forests as the symbol of strength and character? In a multitude of but lowed associations, oak has rooted itself deep in the affections of man and from the earliest days of recorded history to the present time has been algory valued for its utility and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram spent body with the widest range of use

Hebrews in Kevolution

The American Hebrew says that he names of 27 Jewish officers who fougid on the side of the American forces are known. These included of David S Franks, who was aide e camp to George Washington, Col-Solomon Bush and others of prommence in their day. At that time the

Dweilers in light Places

The highest inhabited place in the world is a mining district in Chile Five Corners school, spent the week- 18,480 her above sen level; next, w mining district a Peru 18,200 feet. then a monastery in Tiber, 15,200 feet United States is the Pikes Peak of ervatory in Comorado avec 14.000 'cour afferge were les

The Great Failure

What is the great to buse? There are many kinds of failure. Perhaps there is none more serious more fundamental than the fallure to assume ble. Until Indifference and menta-Miss Irma Braun, spent from Friday Bazine s are or Cicated the human be

Petrified Tree Identified At Florissant, Coto, among other

specimens there is a petrified free stump 1714 feet in diameter and 1014 feet high. It has been pronounced by natural scientists that these trees which have fain buried in a volcanic ava had for thousands of years, comif the Redwood or Sequola variety ach as now grow in California

Tariff Differences A tariff levied for the support of

the government only is called a tariff for revenue. A tariff levied with a view to increase the cost of foreign gooods, and thus to assist native manufacturers, is called a protective turiff A tariff so high that it practically shuts out foreign goods is called a prohibitive tariff

RICHFIELD PLAY TAKES DIS-TRICT DRAMA CONTEST

Honors in the district home talent Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent dramatic contest at the Roosevelt au-Tuesday with John Amerling and fam- ditorium Wednesday night were won by the Richfield Musical and Dramatic Miss Linda Bruhn visited one even- club of Washington county in compeing last week with Miss Beulah Foers- tition with the John Marshall Junior Players of the town of Fond da Lac, with Mrs. Louis Foerster at Kewas- Fond du Lac county contest to the El-

dorado Women's club group. Eddie Thurke of Fond du Luc spent | The Eichfield group will meet the week with Arnold Hawig and family whaning Winnebago county group in a semi-final contest at West Bend next Mrs. Frank P. Wetor and son Wednesday. The winner in that con-Boyce spent Sunday evening at the test will then compete for state honors with the victors in semi-final elim-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and inations between the Milwaukee and on Ralph of Campbellsport spent Fri- Dane county groups and between groups representing St. Croix, Mara-Mrs. Minnie Marx and Mrs. Wm. thon and Adams counties. The state rockmann were visitors with Mrs. contest is to be held at Madison during farm week.

Washington and William Foerster Bread", a serious drama of farm Ir., and Rudolph Kullman attended life that would tax the ability of prone auto show at Milwaukee Thursday fessional players, was the vehicle of M'ss Beulah Foerster visited Thurs, the Richfield group. It was presented day with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser in a finished manner that indicated and Miss Mona Foerster at Milwau- careful study of the parts by the individual characters, conscientious re-Miss Marcella Foerster who spent a hearsal and careful coaching. Many ew weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Law- in the audience, which was small but rence Ketter near Campbellsport, re- enthusiastic, expressed surprise that such a play could be so well presented

uppendix at the Milwaukee Hospital DATES FOR SKAT CONGRESS FIX-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher. An announcement has been made

cers and directors will be held at a Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and meeting in Milwaukee the morning of daughter Doris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. February 10th. H. A. Wrucke of Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Ar- Campbellsport is completing his secne Misses Beulah Foerster and Lu- and year as president and Judge H. M rinda Hawig, Arnold Amerling, Leo Fellenz of Fond du Lac is finishing a men is a candidate for re-election.

fifty-fourth congress. The first ses Next year will be known as census tries received up until 3:15. The secmade for prizes to be offered winners

There will be two sessions at the

Census takers for 1930 will find wo- at the congress, but this amount may men very generally recognized, ac- be increased to over \$8,000 if the at-

For Business Purpose celpts, trensury warrants orders for delivery of goods certificates of stocks and bonds, etc., and is some times applied to contracts and agree

Suspension Dringe Action

The action of the suspension oridge s that of a tope spanning between supports; for any tond it finds the an propriate curve of equilibrium and is stable in that position. But as the adjustment to varying position of load result, from change of curve, the roadway hung from the cable listorts -that is, the bridge is very devible It therefore may swine

End of Historic Ship The steamship Savannah made the first transatlantic voyage in 1819. In 1820 it was sold by the original own ers. The machinery was removed and sold to the Alliance from works of New York The vessel was then employed as a salfing ship between New York and Savannah until she was wrecked on Long I land in 1822.

Removing Photographs

The bureau of standards says that photographs mounted with paste may be removed by soaking in water with out fujury to the photograph. It starch paste has been used, several days soaking may be necessary. If dry mounted, a hot flatiron may be used to soften the shellac and the print removed while but

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Victim of Imperial Rome Zenobia was queen of Palmyra and

wife of Odenathus, who had been recgnized as king of Palmyra by the Commin emperor Gallienus, 265 A. D. f pon the death of her husband Zeno in attempted to extend her domain. mi was defeated and brought to lome a prisoner by Agricola

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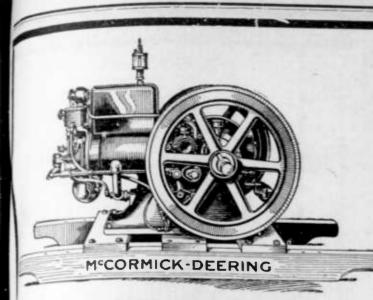
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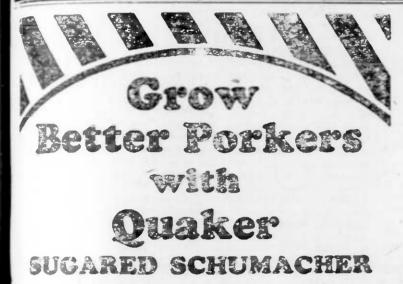
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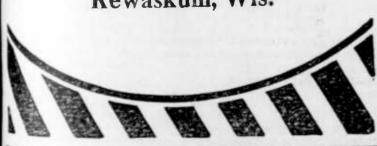
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Jan 26 1929

-Mrs. Fred Buss spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. -Fred Witzig was a Milwaukee

risitor Sunday. -Regular monthly stock fair next veek Wednesday.

-Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a Milvaukee visitor Tuesday.

aller at Chicago Monday. -Edward Weddig was a business

aller at Chicago last Thursday. -John F. Schaefer was a business aller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

-James B. Day of Hartford was a leasant village caller Thursday. --Dana Shepard of Milwaukee was finished business. business caller here Wednesday.

-Norbert Becker and Loran Backaus were Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Henry Rosenheimer and Norbert Becker were Milwaukee visitors Sun-

business at Chicago several days this -Miss Lucina Martin spent several

lays this week with relatives at Mil--CHILI CON CARNE AND HOT

AINCHES DAILY AT EBERLE'S -Miss Vinelda Klein was a guest of Milwaukee relatives several days

-Judge Davison will hold court at West Bend Thursday, January 31st,

to try court cases. -Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Tueslay and Wednesday as a guest of relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac, spent last Friday and Saturday with the Buss and Staegy families.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and -Miss Lillian Krahn of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Wednes-

pleton spent Sunday with his parents,

and family. -Miss Leona Klessig and Hugo John Klessig.

-Joseph Reinartz of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father-in-law, Herman Opgenorth, ho is still critically ill at his homhere with pneumonia.

-Miss Charlotte Lay entertained a number of her friends at her home last week Friday evening. Bunco and other games formed a pleasant pastime. In Bunco prizes were presented to Miss Martha Stenske and William Harbeck Refreshments were served.

-Mrs. Valentine Dreher, aged 76 years, who has been confined to her home since last November, suffering from an ulcer on her right eye, is now able to be around. Mrs. Dreher, it is feared will remain partially blind ir, the effected eve. Here is hoping that the venerable lady will again re gain the full vision of her eye sight.

-At the coming spring election, voters will be called upon to vote for a justice of the supreme court to suceed Marvin Rosenberry; a circuit judge to succeed C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam; a superintendent of Washington county schools to succeed M. T. Buckley and a state superintendent of schools to succeed John

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm Sunday. The little girl will be christ- which is usually left epon. They have ened tomorrow, Sunday and will re- in many scensions for their voung ceive the name of Grace Ann. Mr. while a tosson was being given and Mrs. Arthur Kohler of Milwaukee, will act as sponears. Mrs Volm was formerly Miss Theresa Kohler of St. Kilian. Congratulations to the

seived word from the State Board of Northampton, England In America Health at Madison, this week, that the the phrase was appropriated and examination and analysis given the changed by members of the Repub water sent to the health department m the city well several weeks ago, it the "Grand Old Party." This at howed same to be excellent. State Engineer Clark, stated that according o the analysis, it shows that the waer ranks among the best in the sate.

-Harvey Jandre, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre of the own of Auburn, suffered a double fracture to his arm and a fracture to the wrist in an accident last Friday night. The accident happened when the young lad with his parents were returning home from a visit at a neighbor's home when the cutter in which they were riding, tipped over. The boy fell beneath the cutter.

-Mmes. L. P. Rosenheimer and Henry Quade delightfully entertained at 500 at the home of the former on Monday evening. Eight tables were in play. Those holding highest score were as follows: First-Mrs. William S. Schultz; Second-Mrs. John Van served.

elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper." -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt proved herself a very charming hostess when she entertained a large number of her friends at a 500 party at her home last week Friday evening. Prizes for holding highest score were awarded

SAYS:

"See Mrs. K.

Endlich's add

Miss Lillie Schlosser who tied for second; and Mrs. Irvin Koch. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served. -The County Board of Supervisors will convene for an adjourned meeting at the court house in West Bend on Tuesday, January 29, at 10 o'clock in D. M. Rosenheimer was a business the forenoon. In case there is no quorum on account of the chairman of the board and the highway commissioner and highway committee attending the state road school at Madison

next week the board will stand ad-

journed until Tuesday, February 5, at

10 a. m., for the transaction of un-

to the following: Mrs. Lulu Davies, first; Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and

-Qn account of the extreme cold weather and the ground covered with deep snow, many birds are dying for the want of food. This office received a number of reports this week to the effect that a large number of pheas-H. Rosenheimer transacted ant flying at large, have been found dead along the fences by farmers residing east of here, no doubt died from starvation. With those conditions facing the feathered tribe, it becomes the duty of all to feed the birds that their lives may be spared.

Confiscation Never Pays

Confiscation is the most dangerou and estimately costly of all policies Capitalism is what you choose to calit, but credit is something which mas survive any theoretical system of so da! government, if the people of the world are to continue to exchange ommodities and services Barron'

Thermometer and Fan

ne bureau of standards says that cer come a slight rise in tempera tre this sauch as the nit which passes the riptor becomes all little heated

Not a Bad Fellow

Much undeserved blame descends upon the mole in our garden, says Na day with her sister, Mrs. Fred Buss ture Magazine. Destructive cutworms grubs, and earthworms are on his menu and be teas few vegetarian tend Fenske of M lwaukee, spent Sunday encies. The death of plants above lds with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs., ourrow is caused by the drying ab-

Rird Bowers

The different types of bowerbirds ound to Australasia build various thes or bowers which serve as a ils grace and activity before his fem with lawns in front some an arbot nd others a sort of platform decked ofth mosses flowers and bright her These bewers are entirely dis-

Hi tory of Tanning

tilde and Leather says that the arliest teaming consisted of placing kins in pits between layers of bark me of the most important develop nents it American tunning literary vas the introduction of teaching to which the tunnin content was extract of from the bark which permitted lacing skins to tenning lingues.

Birds Nest in School

A pair of plackbirds which bull heir nest on the clock in the gyin masium at Wincham Hall school Los tock Gratam Cheshire England de tigh, ed the children by cearing their young within the schoolroom The birds gained access to the gymmasium Jr., at Milwaukee, a baby girl last through a small window neat the rout

Republican Nickname

The term "Grand Old Man" was ap offed to Mr. Gladstone in 1882, and is accredited to John Bright, who used it in a speech made in that year to tican party, who affectionately called once became a newspaper stogan and in the headlines alluding to the party was shortened into "G O P

Famous Southern University Lincoln Memorial university b

founded in 1897, near Cumberband lap. Tenn The university was estab dshed largely through the efforts of ien Oliver Olis Howard It is non sectaring. The purpose of the university is to furnish educational adantages to dwellers in the mountain regions of Tennessee and other states The university owns about 600 acres of tand, which include a beautiful

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than 28,000 of which about 1,000 are Jaristians. The Authorhium larve people consisting of lews Syrians treeks and Romans

Caks in History

There was a law in the ancient Twelve Tables" concerning the own ership of acorns, should they by chance fall upon another man's ground. Scattered throughout the countries of the Old world are Individual oaks preserved and treasure: through centuries because of some in eldent of ceremony that took place emouth their widesprend branches

Bg Cities in Youth

New York Philadelphia Boston Saltimore Providence (R 4.), Camoridge (Mass.) Worcester (Mass.) and Louisville (Ky.), in the order named, were the cities of the day in 1790 New York led with a nopula tion of 49,401, and Louisville made a small tenth with only 200 inhabitants

Order for Hearing Final Settlement and to Determine Inheritance Tax. STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary McCullough In the matter of the estate of Mary McCullough deceased.
On application of Byron H Rosenheimer, executor of the estate of said Mary McCullough, deceased, oraying that a time and place be fixed to hear and determine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritanee tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It Is Ordered, That said application be heard at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. nty, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D.

It Is Further Ordered. That notice of said of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman. a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, Wis., in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

Dated January 18th, 1929.

Ry the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, County Judge.

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Madison-A 4-cent gas tax bill, offered in the upper house by Senator for the Boscobel Livestock Shipping house, the senate is in the midst of Robert Caldwell, Lodi, proposed sweep- association, reports 108 carloads of cat- a stormy week, with a number of ing changes in the highway financial tie, hogs and sheep marketed in 1928, subjects of major importance being

Doubling the gas tax would result in \$6,500,000 additional a year, but certhe total gain.

ers would be abolished. These two changes would mean a loss of \$4,800,-000 in annual revenue.

boost available funds \$2,100,000.

State aid to town roads and city avallable for this purpose.

contribute to the cost of snow removal. tacked a variety store and a clothing the controversy over tax refunds, in The bill specifies that \$25 a mile be shop, and soon spread to within a addition to the naval cruiser bill. given for such purposes.

Efforts to substitute a wheel tax based on mileage for the present gasowhich would be checked at regular ty. periods by representatives of the state treasurer's department.

which he sponsored two years ago, fixed at Watertown was ununimously providing that an automobile used for disapproved by the Dodge county board sex offenses may be confiscated and here. The board put itself on record sold at public auction and that the as opposed to the plan, which is exowner, if he knows about its use for pected to be placed before the legisthis purpose, may be subjected to a lature by Senator John C. Schuman \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Fire balloons, toy cannons and pistols. all contrivances using caps or cart-Polakowski, Milwaukee.

legal sport in Wisconsin with the state ing where a barn dance has been held receiving 5 per cent gross on all money spent at the track, under provisions of a bill by assemblyman John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee.

Compulsory attendance under the voopens the way for establishment of lage or city, regardless of size.

would be increased from \$4 to \$20 and winners. from \$2 to \$5 on a wild cat or lynx by a bill which Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt, Aima, introduced.

Rice Lake. The present law prohibits ond term.

Awarding of decisions by referees

Seventy state departments, bureaus, and commissions would be combined Into only 25 seperate units, under provisions of a bill prepared by Sen. Walter H. Hunt, River Falls.

. . . Governor Kohler does not contemplate making any appointments to the state board of public affairs, suc Fresh gathered firsts, 33@34c. Poulceeding the Zimmerman appointees governor has advocated a modern budget system to replace this board. Pending action on that recommendation, he will allow the Zimmermannamed members to continue in office.

gle to shorten the legislature's session Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.75@ was taken by the senate when it adopt. 9.15; fair to good lights, \$8.75@9.25 were exempted.

Badger State Briefs

Platteville-The merger of several southern Wisconsin cheese firms with the I' cock Cheese company of Sheboygan has been completed here.

Appleton-The city exceeded its 1928 budget by \$221,233.96 the annual re- year show that Lafayette county had port of Carl Becher, city clerk, shows, nearly 34 per cent of its cropped land Expenditures last year were fixed at in corn. This is one of the highest \$542,312.50 by the council, but actually percentages of land devoted to corn amounted to \$763,546,46.

Madison-Of 3.222 United States establishments which produced \$879,706,- away with a 15-year-old girl, Earl 806 worth of furniture, store and office Stiffler, Earl, Wis., was sentenced here fixtures in 1927, 116 were located in to serve from three to five years at Wisconsin, it is shown in census fig. Waupun. The girl has been commitures issued by the Department of Com ted to the industrial school. Stiffler clety, accused Germany of responsi-

Madison-The number of insane persons in Wisconsin has doubled since 1890, judging from admission rates to insane hospitals, the board of control finance a new plant for the Bloomingbiennial report to the governor, now ton Co-operative Creamery Co. The being prepared, reveals.

Menomonie-Loss that is expected to exceed \$100,000 resulted from a fire here which destroyed the C. & O. garage. Between 40 and 50 cars were

Appleton-Pleading guilty in municipal court here to a charge of transorting ilquor, Otto Klemmer was fined \$300 and his automobile was ordered onfiscated.

Boscobel-Fred Freymiller, manager returning to the shippers \$273,032.

tain other provisions would cut down North Western road express train from Green Bay left the track just A flat auto license fee of \$10 would south of the station here and eight of supplant the present graduated scale. them rolled down a steep embankment Personal property taxes upon car own- into the ditch. No one was injured.

Juneau-Outstanding business done by the Dodge county board which held Free funds would be abolished, ex- a two-day January session here was cept that existing agreements on road the voting down of a proposed county construction would be met. This step, airport and the purchase of two big not only a large number of appropria-Senator Caidwell said, eventually will snow plows to clear cement highways. | tion bills ahead of it, but a number of

Wausau-The entire Wausau fire destreets would be doubled. It is esti- partment waged a desperate fight mated that \$4,400,000 a year would be against a fire in the business district which caused \$160,000 damage. The For the first time the state would fire started in a restaurant and atbuilding of the Hotel Wausau, one of the larger downtown buildings.

Prentice-Although starting late in line tax were begun by assemblyman the season the new plant of the Con-Frederick W. Cords. Jr., Milwaukee, in solidated Canning Co. here paid out the Wisconsin legislature. Cords in \$15,518 to southern Price county farmtroduced a bill providing for a tax ers last year. For 1929 the company of 2 cents for every 10 miles covered is calling for 150 acres of beets, 50 by automobiles or trucks propelled by acres of carrots, an increase of peas electric power. These vehicles would and all the stringless beans and caultbe required to carry wheel meters, flower which can be raised in the coun-

Juneau-A proposal made recently for the merger of Dodge and Jefferson Senator Teasdale introduced a bill countles, with the county seat to be of Watertown.

Racine-No losses will be paid after ridges and any firecracker more than fires resulting from liquor stills, it has two inches in length or three-eights been decided in a resolution adopted of an inch in diameter would be barred by the Caledonia Mutual Fire Insurfrom sale in Wisconsin under a fire- ance Co., unless special action is taken works bill sponsored by Sen. Walter by the board of directors. The company also decided to refuse payment Dog racing would be permitted as a of damages if a fire starts in a build-12 hours previously.

seeds of the state, grouped into 70 at the state grain show, to be held lowing the attack on Mr. Mellon in cational school law would end at the here as a feature of the twenty-eighth the house by Representative Garner age of 16 instead of 18 years as the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Ex- and others, there will be another onpresent law provides, under terms of pertment association. Feb. 4 to 8. slaught on him in the senate. Senaa bill offered by Assemblyman John Growers from all sections of the state tor McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee. It also have been invited to enter their seed will lead it and will be backed by grains, reports E. D. Holden of the vocational schools in every town, vil- agronomy department of the Univer- Michigan, Republican, will join in the sity of Wisconsin and one of the offi- fight. The controversy over refunds Bounty on a cub wolf or coyote ing \$750 will be divided among the ever more time.

Madison-A staff of truly military men, headed by Gen, Charles King, Two successive terms for a sheriff Milwaukee, with the rank of major would be made possible by proposals general, has been announced by Gov. of Assemblyman Charles A. Beggs, Kohler, who selected 14 aides de camp on his staff. Col. William L. Smith a sheriff succeeding himself for a sec- Neillsvill, the governor's executive secretary, was the only one without previous military experience. Other appointments to the staff are as folof boxing contests would be permitted lows: Colonels Carl Penner, Milwanby a bill offered by Sen. Irving D. kee; George F. O'Connell, Madison; Mehigan, Milwaukee. The present law Michael F. Blenski, Milwaukee; James allows only 10-round, no decision Glennon Swift, Darlington; Philip J Zink, Beaver Dam; Lester J. Maitland, Use of benzoate of soda in fruit Milwaukee; Glenn W. Garlock, West syrups used for flavoring non-intoxi- Salem, and Frank J. Schneller, Neenah cating beverages would be legalized The majors: John P. Wood, Wausau; by proposals of Sen. Merritt F. White, Robert M. Rieser, Madison; George A Huntzicker, Marshfield, and Elmer Olsen, Superior.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 46c; extra firsts, 44 % @ 45c. Cheese-Twins, 214@22c; dalsies, 224@23c; young Americas, 23@23%c; brick, 22% @23c: limburger, 23@231/c. Eggstry-Fowls, 27@29c; springers, 26@ whose terms expire next month. The 29c; old roosters, 23c; ducks, 28@29c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, \$1.05 @1.25 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 75@76c; fair to good, 66@74c. Corn -No. 4 yellow, 92% @94%c; No. 4 white, 921/2 @941/4 c. Oats-No. 3 white, The first step in the biennial strug- 50@51%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.07% @1.09%. ed unanimously a resolution by Sen- pigs, \$7.00@8.25. Cattle-Steers, fair ator John C. Schuman, Watertown, re- to choice, \$10.00@16.00; heifers, \$7.50 quiring members to introduce bills by @12.00; cows, \$650@0.00; calves, Feb. 13 and setting Mar. 6 as the dead- \$15.50@17.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to line for committee bills. Fiscal bills choice, \$14.75@15.50; fair to good, \$13.50@14.75; ewes, \$6.00@8.00.

> Platteville-George Kramer, dairy farmer, is selecting a choice pure bred herd of Brown Swiss cattle for his farm at Hazel Dell, two miles north of here, to replace other breeds. There are very few Brown Swiss dairy cattle in Grant county.

Darlington-Statistics of the last in the state.

Rice Lake-Charged with running had abandoned his wife and three bility for the war, is dead, aged sevsmall children.

Bloomington-Local interests have subscribed \$19,000 worth of bonds to building will cost \$25,000.

CONGRESS FACES BIG PROGRAM FOR 6 WKS.

Dry Law Funds, Tax Refunds Among Problems.

Washington.-With but six weeks left of this session of congress and with business in a serious state of congestion, especially in the upper considered. There is every indication that all of the rest of the session will Kewaskum-Fourteen cars of a be marked by contention and bitterness in the senate, with the jam which now exists growing worse instead of being broken.

While there are a number of important matters pending before house committees, that body intends to do little in the six weeks except to dispose of appropriation bills and matters to be adjusted with the senate. On the other hand, the senate has other questions of the first order.

This week the senate was confront ed with the confirmation of Roy O. West as secretary of interior, the disposition of the Harris \$25,000,000 prohibition endorcement amendment and

Advocates of reapportionment are Impatiently waiting for a chance to press this measure and the same applies to a number of other bills. Also the senators who are concerned about the repeal of the national origins clause of the immigration act are anxious to force legislation on this subject but fear that in the general tie-up of legislation they will get little

Opinion is becoming more and more pronounced here that the little navy men are likely to win their fight against the naval cruiser bill. That measure is in serious straits. A fillbuster of the old time order has de reloped against it, although thus far more or less concealed because the opponents of the cruiser measure have peen able to take up time on other matters and thus hamper the cruiser bill without exposing themselves to the charge of filibustering against it openly. The opponents of the bill charge that the friends of the cruisers themselves took up much time in the discussion of the peace pact and thus handicapped the cruiser bill more than its opponents have done.

Senator Hale, backed by other friends of the bill, is reported to insist on eleven o'clock sessions and night sessions in the near future in order to hasten action on the cruiser bill and eventually to try cloture if necessary.

Madison-The choicest grains and Another controversial subject in connection with the first deficiency separate classes, will be on display bill is the tax refund provisions. Folcials of the show. Awards aggregat- may consume a day or two, perhaps

The attacks on Mr. Mellon, in addition to the interest they possess be cause of the time taken from the cruiser bill, are considered of political importance and as part of the movement to try to block his retention in the Hoover cabinet.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

President Coolidge let It be known that he is opposed to further wage increases for government workers.

The federal bureau of mines, in its preliminary estimate, placed the value of mineral production in the United States in 1928 at \$5,400,000,000.

Illegal activities of pension agents In the Philippine Islands has made it necessary for the government to send inspectors there on indefinite tenure to put down the abuses.

The War department supply bill, changed to include an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the Inland Water ways corporation, was passed by the house. The bill, carrying appropriations of \$448,000,000, now goes to the

Walter O. Woods of Kansas was nominated by President Coolidge for United States treasurer and the nomination of H. Theodore Tate of Tennessee, to whom some objections were raised in the house, was withdrawn.

Following ratification of the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war by the senate, a resolution was intro duced in the house of representatives prohibiting shipment of arms, munitions or any implement of war to nations violating the treaty.

Air Mail Doubled

Chicago.-Air-mail traffic more than doubled during 1928, according to figures made public by the American Air Transport association. Approximately 1,000 more tons of letters and express were carried last year than

Royal Wedding for Feb. 11 Rome.-The wedding of Prince

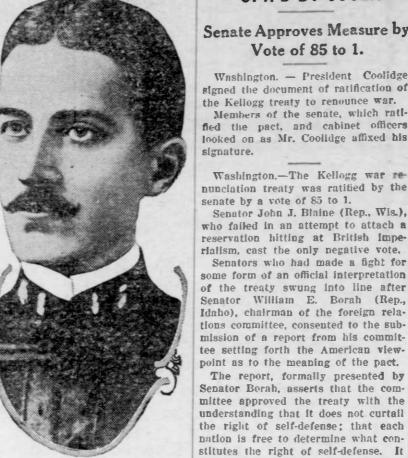
Christopher of Greece and Princess Francoise of France will take place at l'alermo on February 11. Accuser of Germany Dies

Berlin.-Dr. Richard Grelling, author of "J'Accuse," the book in which be, founder of the German Peace so-

Mexico Plans Immigration Law

Mexico City .- While the United States is trying to draw up proposed quota restrictions toward Mexico, the Mexican government is making a drive to keep its citizens at home.

CUP FOR BUTLER



Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

Tientsin, China.-Americans in Tientsin presented to Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who soon is leaving for the United States, the silver cup for annual competition by the marines. The American Association of Tsientsin. through its spokesmen, expressed gratitude for the protection afforded its members through the revolutionary

800,000 VETS FAIL TO ASK FOR BONUS

Money Is Due Under Adjusted Compensation Act.

Washington.—Approximately 800,000 World war veterans entitled to a federal bonus for their service have failed to make applications for the adjusted compensation awarded them, according to recent figures compiled by the veterans' bureau.

When the so-called bonus bill was pending in congress it was estimated that 4,477,412 ex-service men or women would be eligible for its benefits. On December 1, last, the veterans' bureau records showed that a total of 3,613,163 claims had been adjudicated and that the aggregate value of these claims was \$3,487,384,708. As originally passed the bill fixed January 1, 1928 as the deadline for applications, but during the last session of congress vations, amendments or conditions." the time limit was extended until January 2, 1930.

the bureau shows that on June 30, tion. at \$3,408,643,566 had been adjudicated. Of this number, 3,302,067 represented adjusted service certificates issued to nations of the senate's action. veterans whose adjusted service credit did not exceed \$50, amounting to \$4,-034,995; 86,068 were claims on which quarterly payments were made to the dependents of veterans whose adjusted service was more than \$50, agregating \$31,065,540; and 5,398 were cash payments to dependents of veterans whose adjusted service credit was less than \$50, amounting to \$147,-

The sum of \$1,229,590 had been paid up to June 30, 1928, according to the report, on claims for the \$60 bonus to the dependents of veterans who died in service and therefore did not receive this benefit upon the termination of their service. Death claims to the value of \$51,139,856 had been awarded to the beneficiaries of 50,080 deceased veterans who had received adjusted service certificates.

The report showed that between April 1, 1927, and June 30, 1928, a total of 757,706 veterans had secured loans aggregating \$73.884,775 on their certificates directly from the veterans' bureau. In addition to direct loans to veterans, the bureau during the same period redeemed loans made by banks on certificates to the value of \$24,405,242.

No figures are available on the number of veterans who, because they held the rank of major or above, are not eligible for the bonus.

Seven Railroad Men Killed

Poastown. Ohio.—Seven men, all employees of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, were killed here when a handcar they were riding to work was struck by a locomotive.

Spinal Meningitia Hits Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah, -- Seven deaths from spinal meningitis have been reported in this state within the last few days.

Chicago Has 2,981 Precincts Chicago.-This city now has 2,981

election precincts, the election board announced. The increase in voters has added 59 precincts in the redistricting just completed, which becomes effective in the aldermanic election February 26.

Woman Heads Labor Bureau New York .- Miss Frances Wilson.

who in public life uses her maiden name, has taken charge of the New York state labor department.

Electricians Get Five-Day Week New York .- Members of the Elec-

trical Workers' union here have been granted a five-day week and an increase of pay from \$12 to \$13.20 a day, effective as of January 1, by the Electrical Contractors' association.

To Fight Five-Day Week

New York .- The Building Trades Employers' association of New York has indicated its determination to fight any movement for the five-day week for the entire industry.

ANTI-WAR PACT IS O. K'D BY COOLIDGE

Senate Approves Measure by Vote of 85 to 1.

Washington. - President Coolidge signed the document of ratification of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war. Members of the senate, which ratified the pact, and cabinet officers looked on as Mr. Coolidge affixed his

Washington.-The Kellogg war renunciation treaty was ratified by the senate by a vote of 85 to 1. Senator John J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.),

reservation hitting at British imperialism, cast the only negative vote. Senators who had made a fight for some form of an official interpretation of the treaty swung into line after Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the foreign relations committee, consented to the submission of a report from his committee setting forth the American viewpoint as to the meaning of the pact.

The report, formally presented by Senator Borah, asserts that the committee approved the treaty with the understanding that it does not curtail the right of self-defense; that each nation is free to determine what constitutes the right of self-defense. It also states that the Monroe Doctrine is a part of our system of national de fense and that there is no obligation on the part of any of the signers to engage in punitive or coercive meas ures against a violator nation.

The Idaho senator, who told the senate that neither Secretary of State Kellogg nor himself could accept the proposal for a committee interpretation on the ground that it would be regarded as a reservation and that difficulties would be caused which might jeopardize ratification by some of the other nations, agreed to submit the committee report after adding an explanatory clause

"This report," said Senator Borah in this clause, "is made solely for the purpose of putting upon record what your committee understands to be the liam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-true interpretation of the treaty and nue. Chicago, Ill., and only inclose not in any sense for the purpose or with the design of modifying or changing the treaty in any way or effectuating a reservation or reservations, to the same."

unanimously approved the report, according to the announcement made to the senate by Senator Borah. The interpretative statement appar-

ently was acceptable to Secretary of State Kellogg, judging from his comment on the senate's action "I am very much pleased," sald Mr.

Kellogg, "that the senate has given its advice and consent to the ratification of the general pact for the renunciation of war without any reser-President Coolidge hastened to indicate that he regarded this act as point of sanitation, it certainly seems The most recent detailed report of the most important of his administra- an advantage to keep all of the lit- space.

> The State department notified Amer ican diplomatic representatives in the Living Porch Can Be various countries to inform the other

Other nations which already have Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zeasignified their intention to adhere to back of our house.

the treaty. The two essential articles of the

treaty are as follows: ARTICLE 1. The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with

ARTICLE 2. The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

Presbyterians, M. E. and Episcopalians May Merge

New York,-The union of the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal churches, bringing into one religious group a total church membership put at more than 8,000,000 was recommended in a resolution adopted unanimously by the presbytery of New York.

The resolution will go to the general assembly with the proposal that it meet advances of the other two churches for union "with the utmost hospitality and to do all in their power to bring to pass this much to be desired reunion of evangelical churches."

French Vote New Naval Craft

Paris.-The chamber of deputies ananimously gave its approval to the second portion of the French naval program providing for one 10,000-ton cruiser, six torpedo boats, a submarine mine layer, six submarines, two gunboats and two tankships.

Aids Chilean Aviation

given the Chilean government \$480, ern adaptions of this style can be 000 as a contribution to the development of aviation in that country.

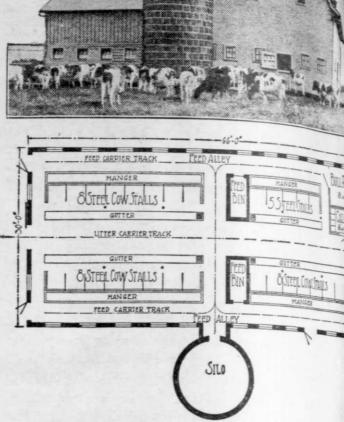
Legion Meet Opens Sept. 30 Indianapolis, Ind. - The national

executive committee of the American Legion, meeting here, fixed the dates for the eleventh national convention at Louisville as September 30 to Oc-

6 Months' Racing for Chicago

under dates awarded by the Illinois main roof. The floors of porticoes of Turf association.

Barn of Unusual Roof Design Provides Stalls for 29 Con



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer the walls of the building questions and give advice FREE Or COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the falm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to Wil we-cent stamp for reply.

The barn here illustrated is deed for the medium-sized herd. It covides accommodation for 29 cows with a bull pen and calf stall at one The foreign relations committee end. The dimensions of this build ing are 66 feet by 30 feet.

One of the features is the placing of the feed bins and the silo. This arrangement, it will be noticed, cen ters the supply of feed and facilitates the establishing of a feeding plan which will eliminate all wasted energy. The arrangement places the cows facing out. The preference. relative to this point, is divided among different farmers, some preferring the arrangement which faces the cows in, and others favoring that used in this design. From the stand-

Made Use of in Winter There is hardly a living porch conratified the treaty are: Russia, Aus. structed for summer use that cannot tria, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, and the be made livable and attractive for Dominican republic. There were 15 use in winter as a morning room. original signatories. Besides the Unit- What a joy it is to be able to use ed States these were: Great Britain, this extra living space in the colder the Irish Free State, Germany, France, months instead of storing the furniture and rugs and closing it or taking land, the Union of South Africa, In- the screens down and storing them dia, Italy, Japan, Poland, and Czecho- away, leaving a lonesome, deserted Slovakla. Forty-one countries have looking place at the side or front or

While many may feel that they do not care to spend much money in furnishing a porch if used in the summer months only, surely if the same porch may be used all the year round the outlay of even a considerable sum of money does not seem too much to portland cement plaster are make this permanent room comfortaable and lovely.

And all-year-round out-of-door living room may be made acceptable artistleally and comfortably livable without a great outlay of money or may be made as elaborate as the purse will allow.

for Basement Uses

Steel Windows Best

Great rigidity, fine appearance and excellent weathering qualities are some of the distinctive features claimed for steel basement windows. The factor of rigidity is obtained through methods of manufacturing which forms a jamb and sill together in one continuous piece. The attractiveness of these windows no doubt comes from the narrow margin of material which lies between the masonry jamb and the glass itself.

Weathering qualities are obtained through the use of special frame and sash members, the contour of which is such to insure close fitting. Installation can be made in any type of construction, cement block, brick, poured concrete, wood, tile or filed stone. dinarily, if they are They are supplied in several types and touches.

Double Story Portico Marks Southern Colonial

Mount Vernon, so beautifully situated with its wide-spreading lawns, is a nationally known example of Southern Coloniai architecture. Although these Southern mansions were invariably built on ample plots of ground, because plenty of land was available, New York.-Daniel Guggenheim has a large estate is not essential. Modfound in many of our suburbs, nestled pleasingly in the green shrubbery. The distinctive two-storied portico is

the feature of this style of house. The tall slender columns may be either round or square. The column caps may be gracefully carved or molded according to the taste of the owner and skill of the craftsman. The cornice surmounting the columns will offer opportunities for architectural detail of more than average merit with graceful molding, delicate modil-Chicago. - Six months of racing, lions and a balustrade with interfrom May 1 to October 31, will be pro- esting pattern. The roof may be flat vided at five Chicago tracks this year or the portico may be covered by the this nature are invariably placed at cracked plasts and

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hinges, lock, and a priming e ordinary paint.

Ceiling Will Decrease Dwelling Fire Me Celiar fires have proved also dangerous to the safety of th and its occupants as any other of conflagration. It therefore be the home owner when he sta build to consider ways and mis reducing this danger. Some of ties protect the interests of the owners by requiring safeguar

usually employed. The greatest single prote fire resisting ceiling. Metal lat rating of one hour resistance by fire prevention agenties.

In addition to the celling at should be firestopped. This me incombustible barrier to fire between floor beams and un! open spaces where a draft i could carry flames up through or partitions back of the

Look at Nature; Colors Brighten Tiny

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Warns Against House

The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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Waddles interposed and seconded her move.

"Let 'em rip," he said. "There's just a chance."

Bangs was the first to change mounts. The boy's physical qualifications were as sound as his mental ability was limited and it was his pride to have a string of mounts that included the worst horses in the lot. He rode from the corral on Blue, holding the b'g roan steady, and headed up the ridge a mile below where Harris and the girl had come down Rile



Foster chose the next; five riders were but a few jumps behind. Harris did not change horses but searched hastily in his war bag and slipped the strap of a binocular case across bis shoulders and rode off with the girl as she finished cinching her saddle on a fresh horse.

In less than five minutes from the time she had reached the wagon the last Three Bar man had mounted and gone. Harris rode with her up a long ridge that led up to the divide; they followed another into the next bottoms and ascended the second divide. This was sharp and rocky, its crest a maze of ragged pinnacles. He chose the highest of these and dismounted to sweep the range with his glasses. hs strep ditch. They The high point afforded a view of every ridge for miles. After perhaps half an hour Harris caught five horsemen in the field of his glasses. They

were riding in a knot. "They've picked up his trail." he said. "But he'll have too long a lead. We might as well be going."

They mounted and headed to the right along the divide.

"If Rile is in sight we can wait for bim," he said. "And see if he's picked up any tracks."

A half-mile along the ridge they saw Foster off through the breaks and he was working back their way. "Thanks, Billie," Harris sald. "For losing a circle trying to run him

byed.

st single protection

define the said.

"I'd have done as much for Three Bar man," she returned.

"Of course," he said. "I'd have man, and the same period of the said. "I'd have been the said. "I'd have man, and the same period that but all "I'd have done as much for any "Of course." he said. "I'd have ex-

pected that. But all the same it shows that I'm progressing. Maybe my good qualities will grow on you until you get to thinking right well of

They waited till Foster joined them on the ridge.

"Bangs crossed over a mile below," Rile said. "We might pick him up." "Any sign?" Harris asked as they moved down the divide. "A bunch of shod horses went down

through there a few days back," Rile he captle of his said. "Three or four men likely, with a few pack horses along. He's pulled

"I saw him," Harris said. "He's

They stopped in the saddle of the ridge where a fresh track showed the spot Bangs had crossed.

The girl was looking at Harris and saw a sudden pallor travel up under his tan and as she turned to see what had occasioned it he crowded his horse against her own.

"Don't look!" he ordered, and forced her horse over the far side of the ridge. "You'd better ride on back to the wagon," he urged. "There's been some sort of doings over across. Rile and I will ride down and look into it." Witnout a word she turned her borse toward the wagon.

"It's God's mercy she didn't see," Harris said, as the two crossed back over the ridge. "Isn't that a b-l of a way for a man to die?"

But the girl had seen. Her one brief look had revealed a horse coming round a bend in a little box canyon below. A shapeless thing dragged from one stirrup and at every third or fourth jump the big blue horse side-slashed the limp bundle with his

As the two men reached the bottoms the frenzied horse bad stopped and was fighting to free himself of the thing that followed him. He moved away from it in a circle but it was always with him. He squealed and kicked it, then dashed off in a fresh panic, side-swiping his pursuer.

Harris' rope tightened on his neck and threw him. As he rolled over Foster's noose snared both hind feet and he was held stretched and helpless between two trained cow borses while the men disengaged the bundle that had once been Bangs. One boot heel was missing and his foot was that the horse had pitched with him and the loosened heel had come off, allowing his foot to slip through as he was thrown.

across the right side of Bangs' neck. He unbuttoned his shirt and revealed a similar streak under his left armpit, Old Rile cursed horribly and his face seemed to have aged ten years.

"They learned that from the albino," he said. "It's an old trick that always works. They dropped a rope on him and jerked him, pried off his heel, shoved his boot through and fald the quirt on his horse. Blue did the

Both men knew well how it happened. Bangs had run across the camp of some of the wild bunch, men he had known for long, and the slowthinking youth had suspected no more danger from riding on up to them at this time than at any other. He had told them of the shot fired at Harris and they had known that some other Three Bar man would find the trail leading from the direction of their camp. And Bangs would mention having found them there, linking them with the bushwbacker.

When Bangs had oft a pair of them had ridden a distance with him and accomplished their aim.

"It's coming dark," Harris said. "And by morning they'll be thirty miles away. That sort of a killing was never fastened on to any man ret."

The old man raised a doubled fist and his face was lined with sorrow. "Rangs was almost a son to me." be said "I taught him to ride-and we've rode together on every job since then. You hear me! Some one is go-

ing to die for this!" During the next week the girl inwardly accused the men of beartlessness. They jested as carelessly as if nothing unusual had occurred and she heard no mention of Bangs. It seemed that it took but a day for them to forget a former comrade who had come to an untimely end. Rile Foster had disappeared but on the fifth day be turned up at the Three Bar wagon and resumed his work without the least explanation of his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sharpness of Shark's Teeth Accounted For

The proverbial sharpness of a ser- | in being composed of almost pure enpent's tooth is declared to be wrong; it should have been a shark's tooth. Not only is the shark's asserted to be the sharpest tooth in the world, it appears also to be both the sharpest and the hardest of all animal sub-

stances. One can even use the cutting surface of a shark's tooth, says O. W. Barrett of the Department of Agriculture of Porto Rico, to scratch glass as glaziers scratch it with a diamond.

Shark's teeth are now collected, says Mr. Barrett in describing in the Scientific Monthly of New York city, the growing commercial importance of the shark-fishing industry, and are used for watch fobs and other jewelry, for which purpose their extreme hardness is declared to make them espe-

cially suitable. This hardness is due, the Porto Rican expert reports, to the fact that shark teeth are unique in the world

Early Grain Binders

The first recorded attempt to bind grain by machinery was made by John E. Heath of Ohio, who obtained a patent for a twine or cord binder in 1850. In 1851 Cyrus McCormick of Illinois exhibited a binder in the world's fair in London

Dickens Still Favorite

A world-wide canvass conducted by a British publishing house to asthe down, some above," certain "your favorite author" resulthe handred to the man ed in an overwhelming vote for ed in an overwhelming vote for Charles Dickens. Then followed Scott. Billie," Harris coun. Charles Dickens, The Thackeray.

amel, without the softer inner portions, which make human teeth, for example, so subject to decay.

In many ancient rocks of the earth geologists find millions of scattered teeth from ancient representatives of the shark family.

Even millions of years ago sharks evidently had such hard and indestructible teeth that even when all other bones and body partly decayed the teeth lasted and were preserved in the rocks.

A Land of Faery

A most marvelous sunset this evening, outside the Bab Djedid. The vast plain in its arid desolation gave the impression of a desert, flooded with the gold light of the level sun. The clouds hung over the mauve mountains of Trozza and Serdj, impregnated with purple and rimmed with bright gold. It was a land of black, brown or bottle green suede faery, dissolving under the enchantment of the sun, whose power drew ing lizard. These snede models are forth such fantasies in blue, red. green and yellow. Behind us lay the walls of the city, in the rosy light of evening, which fell upon towers and cupolas. Then in the still air, as the world faded under an emerald sky, little Peter Pan collar, turned-back came the clear voice of the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer, while lamb. The collar ties shut with black through the gates the shepherds slowly led in their flocks .- From the Diary

of Russell Beresford. In Small Type

A "diamond" edition is said of an edition in a small volume or volumes printed in small type.

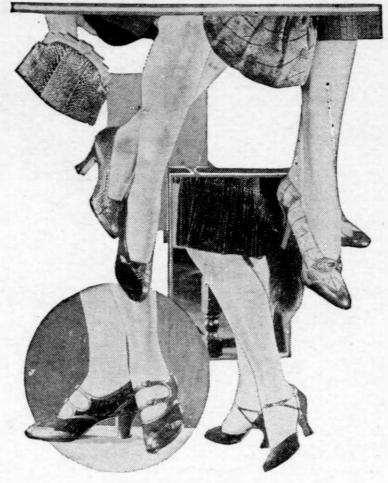
SHOES TAKE ON IMPORTANCE; GIRLS' "DRESS-UP" ENSEMBLES

it is far more clever and takes greater Ingenulty to select shoes that are smart and appropriate with several of average income this shoe problem becomes increasingly difficult as each new season brings forth greater variety in color and material.

The four shoes pictured are suggested as a safe choice for the ward-

IT IS all very well to talk about perfect complements to flat crepe and shoes to match every costume, but velvet afternoon frocks, and look well with coats of fur or cloth.

As much attention is being directed to the ensemble theme in the different ensembles. For the woman juvenile realm as in that of grownups. Not only do the shops emphasize the matching idea, but mothers who make their children's clothes are given ev ery encouragement in the working out of interesting ensemble schemes. Many who sew at home have every



Showing the Mode in Shoes,

First in the picture is a tailored pump with solid leather "high-low" heel. It is of the type known as town and country-as smart for mornings Harris pointed to a burnt red streak in town as for the weekend in the country. It is in brown tweed trimmed with calfskin to match, and the pouch bug is in the same materials. These accessories may be worn with tweed costumes, leather coats and knitted ensembles as well as suits and coats in plain woolens.

More formal in character because it has a leather-covered rather than a solid teather heel is the suede twostrap shown below to the left in either brown or black trimmed with matching calfskin. It might be well to mention, bowever, that the solid leather heel is definitely "it" again, and is made two lifts higher than It used to be, as quite a distinguishing mark. This suede model takes the place of the tweed shoe in the wardrobe of the woman who does not need a "special" shoe. It is not suitable for every ocwith higher heel. It should be worn. in the new winter colors.

robe of the woman who does not wish | confidence in their ability to make litjammed through the stirrup, evidence to buy models for every costume. He daughter's dresses, but when it comes to hats their courage fails, lest the child's costume might have a "homemade" look. However, now that there is such enthusiasm for ensembles, it is worth while to cultivate the "matching" habit.

If mothers who lack confidence and inspiration when it comes to hat making for their little folks, will ask at any pattern department they will find that the art of millinery has been made easy, at least as far as head wear for children is concerned. The style book contains pictures of bats. patterns for which are easily available ranging from berets to cloches and little turn-un brim effects.

Suppose there is a remnant of vel vet or silk crepe or any suitable maregial in the house, it mother be ain bitious, with little effort daughter may be costumed as handsomely as is pret ty Miss Junior in this picture.

These straight-line-from the-shoulder effects are the most popular for little girls at the moment. Sometimes the casion, lacking the swagger sports | fulness is attained by gathering into lines of the tweed styles and the ex- a yoke as in this model. Another tremely formal effect of the model method is to smock the material to yoke depth. Still another smart stylhowever, with brown or black fur ing is to lay the material in fine plaits coats, and is smart with cloth coats | either box or side stitching them flat at the top to form the yoke.

Glazed python is second only to Lace collars and cuffs are considsuede in shoe fashlon, and the pump | ered extremely voguish on afternoon



Nifty Costume for a Little Girl.

line, supplements the suede models with high heels, and because of its material is even more the model for dress wear than the latter.

The new elegance characteristic of this season's styles creates the need for such shoes as the suede model with narrow strap, which concludes this group. It comes in dark bive, with strappings and insets of match-

Cute Coat

High-Low

The winter shoes have a Cuban heel

that is really a high-low, being as

smart looking as the very high heel

of last summer, and yet low enough

to give the foot real support.

tles of the coat's fabric.

and matching bag pictured above to frocks for grownups, and they make the right feature these leathers to equally as modish an appearance on advantage. This pump, assymetric in "dressy" dresses for little girls. The ones in the picture are handsome Irish crochet

> As to the dainty chapeau which this made of the same navy blue chiffon and bake three-fourths hour. velvet as that of the frock. The crown has a blas piece gathered about a circle of the velvet. The flore brim is faced with pale pink georgette which is cleverly shirred.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Lace

A furore of black lace is the dom-A smart little black broadcloth coat has a unique fur treatment. It has a inant factor in dinner and theater fackets of lace. The dresses undercuffs and pocket flaps of curly gray neath are sleeveless with chiffon tops, usually of white, although flesh color also is seen.

Gloves for Sports Weer A stunning pair of sports gloves comes in heavy brown leather, with fats, and, in proportion to the amount the cuff of the leather bound with a eaten, increase the weight more rap leather thong.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Nothing loveller can be found In woman, than to study household good, And good works in her husband to promote.

LITTLE THINGS

How important for the great majorlty of housewives is the matter of appreciating the value of little things. It is not only wrong to waste, but it shows a lack of efficiency. The

American house-

wife as a matter of pride wants to be capable and effi-

Even if one has a family of four or five there are often bits too good and of too small amount to make more than one dish; but that should be prepared and the family take turns with or have the choice of dishes. One thrifty housewife who has a dish of pudding, a piece of pie or cake, or any food of one serving too little to add to salads or other dishes arranges a tray of several of these dainties and the family are all anxious to see what is to be served. It is like a glorified grab bag, for they never know what is coming.

The wing tips of a fowl, with a stalk of celery or an onion, a bit of parsley and a teaspoonful of cream added when serving will make a most dainty cup of soup. The bone from steaks or chops, with rice or barley simmered on the back of the stove will make another cup of soup. A dab of potato, even if only a table spoonful, will make, with milk, onion. celery, with a bit of flour and butter a cupful of cream soup. Scalloped baked or even fried potatoes may be converted into soup.

One clam, with cold rice, a dash of seasoning and a little butter with parsley makes a delightful hot broth for an aged person who needs to be fed as carefully as the small child.

A slice or two of cold chicken with ettuce, pepper grass or watercress will make a dainty salad or a nice sandwich filling with a bit of mayon-

Small bits of chicken which can be used only as croquettes, if in small quantity, may be mixed with gelatin and celery and set away to mold as sliced cold meat in a sandwich or as a salad with dressing. Very fine slivers of cold steak

served as a sandwich filling are delicious. Leftover chicken fricasse may be made into chicken pie, with more Cook a cold lamb chop, mince the

toast with a bit of tart jelly. Campfire Cookery. In this age of skiing and mountain

meat and cook the bone, serve on



the winter than in the summer. Oriental Kebab .- This is food cooked situation. on long green withes of willow or other green wood. Cut meat into inch squares and alternate with slices of onion. Place over coals across forked sticks or opposite rocks and turn slowly until the meat is delicious ly brown. Salt and pepper after the cooking is done or after the meat is seared over with the heat. Serve with

potatoes baked in their jackets in the

Arizona Chicken .- Select a fat pullet, dress carefully, dust inside with salt, pepper and a little flour and add one or two slices of bacon under each wing and across the breast. Tie the wings down and wrap in a clean flour sack, tying tightly. Drop for a moment into a bucket of water, then wrap with another flour sack, dip again and cover with a thick layer of newspaper, dip and wrap with more paper until well covered with lavers of paper. Now rake the coals on one side and cover with a thin layer of cold ashes. Put in the fowl, cover with more ashes, then pile on the hor embers and coals. Leave undisturbed for an hour. Remove the papers and take out the fowl very carefully. It will be found brown, dripping with

gravy and a most delicious flavor Corn Bread Baked in Ashes .- Mix three cupfuls of corn ment with one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and three tenspoonfuls of baking pow der Add enough cold water to make a stiff dough, then take it up in the hands and roll into balls two inches in diameter. Roll in dry flour and bake in hot ashes, which should completely cover them. Bake about twen

Baked Fish .- Make a hole in the ground about eighteen inches deep and large enough to hold the article to be cooked. Build a fire in it and let it burn to coals. Lift out the coals leaving the hot ashes at the bottom. Upon this place a thick layer of grass, then the fish that has been cleaned, cover with grass, then coals winsome little miss is wearing, it is and loose earth, build a fire over it

> Cheese toasted is impaled on a stick and toasted over the fire. Sausages likewise impaled on a green stick will cook to a turn over coals.

Necie Maxwell

Philippine Flag

The native thig of the Philippine islands is divided horizontally into blue and red stripes. Near the staff, clothes. Some of the costumes have extending toward the middle, appears a white diamond, in which a gold sun is represented. One gold star appears in each corner of the diamond.

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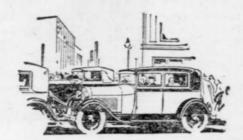
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The school is again enrolled in the review for the contest has already pany was held at the company's ofbeen started for the grades.

The report cards were issued to the P. M., Monday, January 21st, 1929. pupils on Tuesday. They contain the The following directors were remarks the pupils earned in the subjects elected for three year-terms: L. C. studied by them during the first se- Kohler, E. F. Messmer and E. F mester. Where a pupil fails or does Martin. poorly in a subject, the school invites and we / l appreciate the co-speration ance was written, and the gross pre-

class in Social Problems in the high has ever had. Interest and rents school. All other subjects continue earned amounted to over \$3000.00.

for debate work this year. It is plann- 750.09 insurance in force, with 6,547 early in March.

The basket ball team met their third plus defeat of the season at Oshkosh last Friday evening by a scor of 22 to 18. ganization in 1895, a total of 95.824 The St. Mary's aggregation have sure- policies, aggregating \$94,178.961.03 ly "pepped" up since playing here in insurance, and the gross premiun the early part of the season. Our next have amounted to \$825,876.57, and has home game will be with Rosendale on paid 2412 losses amounting to \$418, Monday evening, Feb. 11.

stressing the value of fresh air in the of \$36,006.58. prevention of tuberculosis was pre- The net interest, rents and disthe Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis 2850- members.

A free chest clinic will be held at he ligh school about February 20. served?"

"What for? February 8th and 9th. Come and see Wachs. the adventures of a young man who is O. G. Hendricks, L. C. Kohler, H. A. and together they devise a scheme for the company was organized. raising the necessary funds. Their The company has been in business wealthy men and entangled in the love | the insurance. affairs of half a dozen young women. The company has established an

cession getting louder and longer as the action developes "Say that sounds interesting where

side-splitting comedy situations. One

can I have my seat reserved?"

note is drawn on the Federal Reserve series with a check letter S. Signatures of Frank White, United States

of paper without any attempt to imi- about a thousand dollars, much of tate the genuine silk fiber, it is said. which consists of damage to the mo-The portrait is too black and the fine tors and battery chargers .- Hartford lines in the border are not clearly Times. defined. Also the numbering and seal are so poorly executed as to attract the attention of the handler of currency, the coloring being off tone and printed imperfectly. In the seal the circular lettering is inelligible.

AT ST. KILIAN

broken, which made it necessary that -West Bend Pilot. the plow had to be shoveled out before it could be repaired. The breakdown of this large plow which took several days before it could be repaired, greatly hampered the snow removal operations in Fond du Lac county, kum. for reason that none of the other plows of the county were as effective of Campbellsport. in shoveling out deep drifts as this one was, with the result that some of the highways, which undoubtedly

Morn and Night

We often get up in the morning teeling like a stuni flyer and go to hed at night feeling tike a pedestrian crossing the street. Ohio State Jour

Thistowner net

CAMPBELLSPORT MUTUAL MEETS

The annual meeting of the Camp-Milwaukee Journal spelling contest. A bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance comfice, Campbellsport, Wis., at 1 o'clock

During 1928, \$5,210,067.64 of insur-A class in Economics is replacing a largest premium income the company

The total admitted assets are \$79, About ten students are trying out 003.00, and the company has \$8,813, ed to have a triangular debate with policies in force. Insurance in force the Slinger and Rosendale high schools shows a gain of over \$600,000.00, and substantial gains in assets and sur

The company has written since or-119.08, but has an unearned premium A punch and judy puppet show reserve of \$40,281.42, and a surplus

sented to pupils on Tuesday afteron, counts earned have amounted to over by Miss Shaeklemuth, County Nurse, \$40,000.00, and over \$400,000.00 in and Miss Fisher who is on the staff of premium cost has been saved the

The following are the officers and board of directors: O. G. Hendricks, President; L. C. Kohler, Vice-Presi-"Bill, have you had your seat reddent; H. A. Wrucke, Secretary; Alfred Vande Zande, Treasurer; E. F. Martin, E. F. Messmer, John J. "Why, for the Senior Class Play, Pesch, Math. Schlaefer and Geo. C.

in love, but who is too poor to get Wrucke and E. F. Martin have been married. He must have money, but connected with the company since orhow is he to get it? He meets a ganization over 33 years ago, and H brother Elk and explains the situation A. Wrucke has been secretary since

scheme is perfectly honest, but never over 33 years, and is one of the leadbefore has anything of the kind been ing mutuals of Wisconsin, writing attempted. They put the plan into op- business in the entire state, at 75 per eration and two Elks find themselves cent of the tariff rates, thus saving involved in the business affairs of the assured 25 per cent when writing

Their efforts to bluff the men and to enviable record for efficient service sidestep the women bring about some and prompt payment of losses.

tangle follows another in quick suc- EXPLOSION IN GARAGE; FIRE FOLLOWS

The sweeping of gasoline upon the Goor of the R. & R garage Monday "You can have your seat reserved afternoon led to fire from frictional to the huilding and the machinery in it. Three cars, which had occupied the TWO FAKE NOTES IN CIRCULA. garage had been removed, while the floor cleansing went on. First a huge puff followed by the entire place being The treasury department has an- enveloped in flames was the sensation ounced the discovery of a counter- that the men in the garage experiencfeit \$50 federal reserve note and a ed as the housecleaning scene received counterfeit \$20 gold certificate. The a sudden and violent interruption. The men, including Leo Roets and bank of Chicago and is of the 1914 Arthur Riess, their employees, Bob Hammon and Edward Jeffords, sought safety outside and called up the fire treasurer, and A. W. Mellon, secre- department. When this organization tary of the treasury, appear with a arrived upon the scene, it quickly exportrait of Lincoln. The face plate tinguished the flames with the use of number is 987 and that on the back chemicals. The loss to Roets and Jess, who opened their business in This counterfeit is a photo-niechan- the garage belonging to Harvey B. cal production printed on two sheets Melius, last spring, is estimated at

WEST BEND THEATRE CO. TO IN-CORPORATE AND BUILD NEW THEATRE

What is to be known as the West The certificate is an extremely poor Bend Theatre Co., with August Berkphoto-mechanical production printed holtz, Mrs. August Berkholtz and on two sheets of paper without any Louis Kuehlthau as incorporators, has St., Columbus, Ohio says: "My wife attempt at imitating silk fibre. Work- been formed in West Bend. Articles was troubled seriously with bladder manship is crude that the fine lines of incorporation, with a capital of irritation until we used lithiated in the design on both face and back \$100,000; were forwarded to the secre- buchu (Keller Formula). She would are entirely invisible and the note as a tary of state at Madison last Monday, have to get up 6 to 8 times each whole has a blurred appearance which The object of this new company is to night. Will gladly answer any let should immediately excite suspicion, erect a new moving-picture show ter." The seal and numbering are printed house at a cost of approximately \$90,in a bright orange tone which gives 000, on the site of the former Ziegler a faded effect. It is of the series of office building on upper Main street. 1912 with the check letter C. Face The property was acquired by Mr. and back plate numbers are indis- Berkholtz nearly a year ago with the object in mind of having a theatre building erected upon it, and ever BIG SNOW PLOW BREAKS DOWN since its purchase Mr. Berkholtz has been planning a new show house. It is proposed to erect a show house 40 Fond du Lac county's big tractor by 100 feet in size, with a seating ca- NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION now plow was put out of commission pacity of from 700 to 800. Plans for while working through a deep snow the new building are about finished. drift on County Trunk Highway W and it is expected that work on the near St. Kilian last Friday morning. new show house will be started as soon Two of the caterpillar treads were in spring as the weather will permit.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

Will collect taxes as fellows: January 26th, at Bank of Kewas-

January 28th, at First State Bank January 30th, at Jack Walsh's at

would have been opened, remained bett's at New Fane, from 9 a. m., to Frank P. Wietor's; February 21, blockaded during the greater part of 3:30 p. m. Every Monday and Wed- Kohlsville at Otto Griepentrog's; Febnesday at home thereafter. After ruary 23, Wayne at John Foerster's.

> JACOB FELLENZ. 1 19 2t. Treasurer Town of Auburn

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> Comedy Admission 15 and 25c

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JOHN P. WERNER, Town Treasurer.

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