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### CARL DINS PASSES SCHOOL COLUMN AWAY AT DUNDEE

section of the Jan- away in death at the home of his son, Milwaukee Thursday, January 31, 1929. Deceaswinter seene ed was born March 2nd, 1834, in Cuby Ormond Schaefer, vitz Kreis Naugard, Germany. In 1868 he immigrated to this country m the Miller Purniture present home in 1869. On July 4th, to complete the cur- 1872 he' was married to Henriette E. stage in the auditorium, Bleck in the town of Scott. Mrs. Dins mins for the entrances to the died on February 2nd, 1925. This unito the left of the stage. The ion was blessed with seven children of will be paid from the dona- whom four survive, and who are: by the Senior Class of Henry and Anna at home, Carl Jr., of 1929 to the student activity near Dundee, Emma (Mrs. Otto Frei-SHEVES ARE PLACED ON oldest member of the Bundee Trinity Lutheran church, was a member for Sulweiler Jr. and Walter the 50th anniversary of the church young men from this held September 9th, 1928, and enjoyed guilty to stealing automo- the day very much. He enjoyed good M. Davison in cir- health until four days before his ast Thursday. The judge death when he fell and broke his arm young men to an inde- and injured his shoulder, pneumonia m of from 2 to 3 years in developing, which is attributed as the Bay reformatory. Follow- cause of his death. He was a hard ence, upon the plea of At- working man, and a good neighbor. Cannon of this city, He leaves to mourn besides four chilevidence from those dren, four grand children, Renel, Rowere stolen, that probation nald and Carl Dins and Eugene Freisfactory term, the judge berg, and one brother Fred Dins at them on probation for two Bondell, and one sister, Mrs. Louis ng specified that during Mueller of Fond du Lac. The funeral, ney are to make weekly re- which was largely attended, was held sheriff, get a st eady job, Sunday afternon at 1 p. m., with serevening at 9 p. m. and let vices in the Lutheran Trinity church est divorce day in the his- Hill cemetery. Those from away who Washington county was held, attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto being granted divorces, 4 Freiberg and Miss Emma Dins and ngton county and 9 from Mrs. Martha Kraemer of Fond du Lac, The cases were as follows: William Dins of Campbellsport, Dr. O. M. Meyers of Slinger from J. Wolfgram of Lyons, Wis., Herman Hintz Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ischer of Boltonville from Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz of Batavia. The pall bearers were: 15.

or more and married John and Bernhard, the oldest is 13 had net income of \$3.500 years and the youngest 4 years; one ross income of \$5,000 or brother J. Koryup in Pennsylvania. The filing period ends Feb. 31, 1929 at 12:10 a.m. The remains were shipped to Sheboygan on Collector of internal Saturday afternoon to the home of Mr. the district in which the and Mrs. Granli from where the funeror has his principal place al was held Monday morning, with services in the Catholic church here. Instructions on forms The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends in this vici-

### TOWN SCOTT

Miss Evelyn Haase, teacher of Mc Kinley school, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Herman Wilke and Miss Evelyn Haase spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and

Miss Edna Schultz who is employed at Milwaukee visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz here.

Attend the basket ball game at the Kewaskum High School Auditorium next week Friday evening, February 15th., between the Kewaskum High School and the Slinger High School team. As these teams are evenly matched and old time rivals, the most exciting and thrilling game of the season can be looked forward to.

The following helped Ethel Brueser celebrate her eleventh birthday anniversary Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and sons, Raymond, Reuben and Leland, Mr. and HAS TONGUE FROZEN TO RAIL- The Thunderer......J. P. Sousa Mrs. Emil Wilke, sons Marlo, Lester and Arthur and daughters Edna, Myrtle and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter Leta, Raymond Klug and Miss Evelyn Haase. With several companions she was Ethel received many pretty gifts. The playing around the railing at the pubevening was spent in playing cards lic library. In some manner she placand other games.

### DANCE HALL COLLAPSES

Corners collapsed one day last week tention of Mrs. Koenen, librarian, and business to transact with the District It taxes for the town of as the result of the heavy weight of she hasened to th echild's assistance. Attorney's office may appear there. as follows: Monday, Feb- snow on the roof. The roof caved in Some ht water was obtained, the iron John Brunner's place and and fell to the floor, leaving the two was warmed and the child's tongue reebruary 19, at S. N. Cass sidewalls standing. The hall was re- leased, not, however, before the tongue modeled and enlarged only a few had been badly lacerated and bled proyear ago. Fortunately no one was in fusely. Medical aid was summoned In Treasurer of the town the building at the time.—Cedarburg and the child taken to her home.—

After an illness of four days with vening, be sure you come pneumonia, Carl F. Dins, a well known piomeer resident of Dundee, passed and settled in the town of Empire, where he lived one year, coming to his berg) of Fond du Lac. Mr. Dins was 94 years, 11 months old. He was the over 50 years, he was able to attend at Dundee. Rev. Carl W. Aeppler officiated. Burial was made in Pleasant

Ernst Becker, C. W. Baetz, William season, as both teams are evenly Naumann of West Bend Alber and Julius Daliegue. matched. Though Kewaskum defeated waukee cases were: Beat- DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH KREGEL by a close score, does not indicate by the from Raymond; Care- M.s. J. eph Kregel, whose maiden any means that the locals will have an name was Josephine Koryup, was born easy time of it. Our boys, in order to Paul; Myrtle Knopp from in Austria 44 years ago last Septem- win this game, will have to play read and post ond Brandshaw from Gol- ber. She came to this country when hard and snappy basket ball from start Hartung from Edwin; a young girl and was married to Jos. to finish, and then it is doubtful if an from Lawrence; Ragn- Kregel in Milwaukee 16 years ago and they will be successful in land- and post cards received from anywhere from Wilhelm; John Lew- have lived in Sheboygan ever since, ing the bacon. Remember the day do not count in the 1929 contest. Phone calls with the exception of one year at New and date, and be on deck to help cheer Holstein. A year ago they moved to the locals on to victory. Kewaskum is send in your response next week the village of Dundee and lived on the tie for first place in the Tri-County farm known as the old Calvey home- league, should they loose this game, agle person who had not stead. She leaves to mourn, her hust hey will go down to second place (0) or more or gross ir band, five sons, Adolph, William, Jos., with Rosendale in the lead. Church Notices Mrs. Kregel died Thursday night, ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL LUTH. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

### CHURCH

KEWASKUM FIVE

TO PLAY SLINGER

The Kewaskum High School basket

Sunday German services at 10 a. m.

Next week Wednesday the first Lenten services will be celebrated in the evening at 7:30. The first service will be conducted in the German language. And the following will be English. Ottmer, Andrew Pick, R. M. Hansen, Thus services will be alternated, Ger- A. H. Heidner, C. I. Nielson. man and English. Subjects under dis- Miss Frances Flaherty, Accompanist. the Stautz-Quaas home.

cussion will be as follows: Feb. 13th: Judas. Feb. 20th: Peter. Feb. 27th: Caiphas. March 6th: Pilate. March 13th: Barabbas. March 20th: The Malafactor.

March 29th: (Good Friday at 10 a. Gerhard Kanies, Pastor.

> PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9:00 a. m., Sunday School.

March 28th: (Maundy Thursday):

10:00 o'clock German services. The first Lenten services in the German language will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, beginning at 7:15. Choir rehearsal after Lenten services. who wish to sing in the chorus of the

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A little girl named Evans, whose parents reside on Second Pier St., had a very painful experience last Friday. Port Washington Pilot.

### WEST BEND MOOSE BAND ON THE AIR WEDNESDAY EVE'G

They say that kid over at Tom Lincoln's is about the homeliest li'l cuss ye ever seen."
Well,-shucks, looks ain't ever'thing. That li'l codger may be president of the United States some day, for all we know."

ball team will play the Slinger High School team at the local gymnasium, The West Bend Moose Band in next week Friday evening, Febraury which there are eight musicians from This game ought to be the most Kewaskum playing, will broadcast a exciting one played here so far this good program over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee. The program will be entered in the community program contest sponsored by The Milaculkee Journal. The city receiving the greatcards will be awarded the 1929 cup. Remember that all telegrams, letters do not count. So get busy and and help the band win first place. In the 1928 contest the Moose Band and West Bend won fifth place. Following is the program as it will be given: March

First Moose March....W. L. Skargs

Overture Campus Memories.....J. S. Seredy Moose Band of West Bend

A. G. Hron, Director "Trees".....Oscar Rasbach Venetian Love Song. . Ethelbert Nevin West Bend Woman's Club Chorus: Mesdames M. Regner, M. McCargo, W. Meilinger and family.

Solo Can't you Heah me calling Caroline ...... Caro Roma the Henry Laatsch family.

Alfred Homuth, Baritone Miss Lola Vass, Pianist

Men's Quartette West Bend Booster Song.....

m.): A Visit To Our Savior's Tomb. Flag Without a Stain...C. A. White and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were entertain-Mrs. John Bryant Accompanist

Duet Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hansen First practice of the contata. All Miss Frances Flaherty, Accompanist Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch Cornet Solo

> Accompanied by Moose Band Herman Claus, Directing Moose Band of West Bend

A. G. Hron, Director NOTICE

Schellenberg's dance hall at Horns ing. The commotion attracted the at- further notice, and anyone having pert and Otto Liepert. Signed:

J. N. PETERS, Dist. Attorney in and for Washington Co., Wis.

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## ALGOMA WINS **DRAMATIC TOURNEY**

The Algoma Community club of Winnebago county, won the district contest at West Bend last Wednesday evening against the Richfield Dramatic club. The Richfield club presented "Bread" and the Algoma club "A Cup of Tea," both one-act plays. The winner of this contest will take part in the final contest held at Madison at the Farm Week doings of the Univer-

BOLTONVILLE Miss Marjorie Woog spent the weekend with her parents.

Joe Feiten was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Roman Emley of Batavia is employed at the Frank Oetlinger home. Miss Annie Geib spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. Eisentraut.

Otto Liepert is spending the weekend with the Walter Liepert family. Miss Lucile Weyker spent from Saturday till Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenhein

and daughter were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

children spent Sunday evening at the Fred Belger home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spent

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son of Kewaskum spent Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and children of New Fane spent Sunday with

Charmaine.... Erno Rapee John Pesch and daughter Cresence of the town of Scott spent Tuesday at

the William Enright home. West Bend.... Mayor Henry Regner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath and son of Fillmore spent Sunday afternoon at

the Carl Gruendeman home. 

Dr. A. Carl Marth, 1st Tenor, Messrs. ed at the Arnold Stautz home Sunday. Elmer Eberhardt, 2nd Tenor, R. M. Mrs. Albert Koth and son, Mrs. C Harsen, Baritone, John Bryant, Bass. Gruendeman and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. ..... Offenbach and Mrs. Elmer Quaas spent Friday Beauty's Eyes ...... Tosti evening with the Frank Held family at Batavia.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. John at the Henry Fickler home at West Bend Sunday. A double header basket ball game

was played here on Wednesday evening with Waubecka and Boltonville Bend won one game and Boltonville won one.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert enter-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the tained the following on Wednesday ed her tongue against the iron rail. District Attorney of Washington evening, the event being the latter's was but one thing to happen, and that county court room on the first and Oscar Marshman, Mrs. Annie Meilingwas that the tongue froze to the rail- third Tuesdays of each month until er and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lie-

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# REFUND IN BANK TAX AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

state treasurer during the years 1923, morning, Feb. 13?" 1924, 1925 and 1926.

trict Attorney L. E. Gooding follow- since they have learned that this 19ing Tuesday's action of the supreme year-old full blooded Peublo Indian court in affirming the writ of manda- staff member of the Wisconsin Antimus which Judge Chester A. Fowler Tuberculosis association is coming granted the cities of Fond du Lac and here. Arrangements for Flaming Ar-Ripon to compel County Treasurer M. row to give his health chalk talk at Washbush to credit the two cities with the high school and the public and tax settlements totaling about \$20, parochial schools were made by Miss

ing their refunds from the county. state.

urer Washbush to settle with the Flaming Arrow will sing war songs, state treasurer for state taxes and dance, draw pictures and give sign special charges now to be collected the language to present his health chalk county treasurer will be instructed to talk. Using the dramatic interest of withhold an amount equal to the his tribesmen to teach Wisconsin peramount the county claims due it as a sons the value of good food, rest. refund on the illegal bank taxes paid fresh air and sunshine. Flaming Ar-

to accept settlement on that basis, warriors to assist in the fight against mandamus proceedings will be started tuberculosis. in the circuit court of Dane county to compel the state treasurer to credit Flaming Arrow is the latest addition the county with the tax settlement on to the statewide educational program

by the county is around \$3.500.

on the same basis, the county can not dom of Ignorance. claim more of the amount illegal tax paid to the state than it was called upon to pay in settling with the cities, Mr. Gooding said. This means that the amount of the refund which the county will seek from the state is only

The funds which the county must refund to the cities as a result of the supreme court's decision have been put on deposit in banks since the litigation over the matter was started. It is expected that as soon as the records in the cases have been returned from the supreme court the cities will take steps to have the funds transferred to their accounts. Fond du Lac is entitled to approximately \$16,000 and Ripon to \$4,380.50 .- Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

### WEITZER- FAHNEY WEDDING

On Tuesday, February 5th., Miss Josephine Weitzer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weitzer of the town of Auburn and Cary Fahney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahney of Newburg, were united in holy bonds of matrimony at the Holy Trinity church here. Rev. Philip Vogt performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Weitzer, a sister of the bride as maid of honor and Ernest Weitzer, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride wore a gown of tan georgette crepe with hat of corresponding shade and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Miss Margaret Weitzer wore a rose biege dress and hat and also had a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which the newly weds left on a short wedding trip. They will reside at Newburg. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and pros- olic School 11:00 to 12:00 a. m.

## WAUKEGAN, ILL.

perous married life.

Harry Schaefer, youngest son of P. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and Wednesday, February 13, morningquietly married at Waukegan, Ill., on m. Thursday, January 31. The young Wednesday, February 13, afternoon couple returned here the same day. -Boltonville State Graded School 1:30 and West Bend and Boltonville. West They have made no definite plans to 2:30 p. m. Fillmore State Graded when they will go to housekeeping, School 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. but when they do they will reside at Thursday, February 14, morning-Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer are Jackson City School, 9:00 to 10:00 a. popular and well known people of this m. Germantown District No. 5, 11:00 community, and have the well wishes to 12:00 a. m. With zero weather prevailing there County will be at West Bend in the birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. of their many friends for a prosperous and happy married life.

### WILL STAGE MASK BALL

The Ray Dickop Post of the American Legion, of West Bend, will spon- Barton District No. 6-9:00 to 10:00 15th., between the Kewaskum High sor a Mask Ball in West Park Hall, a. m. Wayne District No. 8, 11:00 to School and the Slinger High School West Bend, tonight, Saturday, Feb. 9. 12:00 a.m. team. As these teams are even! \$125.00 in cash will be given away in Friday, February 15, afternoonmatched and old time rivals, the most prizes. The Oriental Dance Band will Hartford District No. 3 and 2, 1:45 to exciting and thrilling game of the sea- furnish the music. The public is cor- 2:30 p. m. Erin District No. 2, 3:00 dially invited to attend.

# **COUNTIES TO ASK FOR "FLAMING ARROW"**

"Will I be the lucky one who gets ain a refund from the state of its to beat the Tom-tom for Flaming Arjust share of all illegal bank taxes col- row to dance by when he gives his lected by the county and paid to the health chalk talk here on Wednesday

This is the question which Kewas-This statement was made by Dis- kum children are asking themselves Margaret Schackamuth, county nurse. It is the plan of the district attor. Flaming Arrow is making a county ney to adopt the same legal methods wide tour of schools next week. Funds in securing a refund from the state as raised in the annual sale of tubeculothose employed by Fond du Lac and sis Christmas Seals are financing the Ripon corporation counsels in obtain. Indian youth's trips throughout the

This means that when the time "Robed in the splendor" of his comes next month for County Treas- tribesmen who live in New Mexico. row is traveling throughout the state In event the state treasurer refuses enlisting persons in his band of health

This health chalk talk work of which is being carried on by the W. A. During two of the four years that T. A. One of the biggest achievethe illegal bank taxes were collected ments in this program has been the by the county, none of the bank tax teaching of health truths through the was paid over to the state, District Punch and Judy Health Show of the Attorney Gooding said. He estimated association, "Know-Naught, the Witch that the total actually laid the state of Ignorance." More than \$00,000 school children have seen such pup-Due to the fact that the cities of pets as "Supie," "Thoughtless" and Fond du Lac and Ripon settled with "Careless" portray the constant fight the banks on a 40 per cent basis, and going on between people in the Land the county will settle with the cities of Knowledge and those in the King-



Monday, February 11, in the morning-West Bend High School, West Bend Graded School, Catholic School and Lutheran School.

Monday, February 11, afternoon-Trenton District No. 1, Sophie Gilbert, teacher, from 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 12, morning-Hartford High School and Hartford South Side School, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Hartford North Side School and Cath-

Tuesday, February 12, afternoon-Slinger High School, Slinger Graded WERE QUIETLY MARRIED AT School and Catholic School, 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. Allenton Public School and Allenton Catholic School 3:15 to 4:00

Junior member of the Schaefer Bros., Barton State Graded School and Bar-Garage, and Miss Laura Fischer, ton Catholic School 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kewaskum High School, Public School Fischer of the town of Barton, were and Catholic School 10:30 to 11:30 a.

Thursday, February 14, afternoon-

Richfield State Graded School 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Richfield State Graded School 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Friday, February 15, morning-

to 4:00 p. m.

Madison-The senate, by a vote of tion of increasing the gasoline tax to band more than 30 years ago. 4 cents instead of the 2 cents now

Practically no discussion followed ways, which reported that the resolubefore the legislature to have the tax vestry. raised. Senator Duncan's proposal was to put it before the voters.

for members of the legislature. The construction. salary would extend only to a period of 100 days each session and each

Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee. The ed in other counties. unmarried person would be allowed to deduct \$10 instead of \$8 from his to-\$30 instead of \$17.50, and the exemption for children or other dependents increased from \$3 to \$4 each. . . .

for a referendum on repealing the state with 90 to 100 in other years. dry law was recommended for passage to the Wisconsin senate by its state and local government committee. The resolution provides for submis-

people. The questions are: Shall the state prohibition enforcement act generally known as the Sev-

erson act be repealed? Shall the state prohibition enforcement act, generally known as the Severson act, be amended so that the state shall not arrest or fine anyone for the manufacture, sale or possession of beer of not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol

Should the legislature adopt the resolution in time, the referendum would be held at the April election.

Appointment by Gov. Walter J. Kohler of A. R. McDonald, Kaukauna, as dairymen. a member of the railroad commission, was confirmed by the Wisconsin state senate, 28 to 4. McDonald has served six years on this commission, receiving his first appointment from Gov. John J. Blaine.

Senator Howard Teasdale of Sparta or consumer of illegal intoxicating

A jail sentence of from thirty to ninety days and a fine of from \$25 to \$100 are provided in the Teasdale bill for the purchaser or drinking of tilegal liquor.

Senator Teasdale sponsored two other bills which would make the state dry act more stringent. One measure directs that no person convicted of violation of the state dry act shall within five years obtain a dance hall permit. The other bill provides that no person convicted of dry act violation shall within five years obtain a permit for the operation of a soft drink parlor.

Senator John C. Schuman of Wa-000 to enable the board to operate inspections in 1928. until the tax is collected.

from 100 to 54 members.

ate street railway systems.

### Badger State Briefs

Plainfield-The Waushara County the next fair to be held at Wautoma. Sept. 25 to 27.

Janesville-Two attorneys for Rock Thorp. county taxpayers presented 26 separate counts for investigation of the building committee for the county of \$25,000 to the Fond du Lac diocese board, to B. T. Eldred, chairman of of the Episcopal church has been an- for a five-year closed season on deer the special investigation committee. nounced by Bishop R. H. Weller.

Madison-Loss from poorly germinated vegetable seeds is a serious problem and A. L. Stone, secretary of debate the public utilities question for tos, rebel leader, was shot and killed the American Association of Seed Beloit college this season. Fifteen de- when he attempted to evade capture Analysts, is urging adoption of more bates, most of them with other Wis- in the department of Salama, where vigorous means for seed control.

Neillsville-Clark county has the distinction of having supplied five Wisconsin agents in the last eight years. the first time in the history of this city Four of the five left Clark county high a young man of 21 is seeking election

Green Bay-Fire which broke ou during the noon hour caused damage estimated between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to the machine shop at the Vocational high school here.

Baraboo-Clifton Cady, 2 North Freedom, was fatally burned when he sat down in a pail of scalding water. Convulsions following the severe burns aused the child's death.

Stevens Point-The body of Mrs. 18 to 15, rejected Senator Thomas Anna Ziolkowski, 80, Portage county Duncan's resolution to have a state farm woman, who died last week, was wide referendum polled on the ques- placed in a coffin made by her hus-

Green Bay-Celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorthe report of the committee on high- poration of Christ Episcopal church here will take place next summer, action should be rejected, in its opinion. cording to tentative plans decided up-There are several other bills pending on at a meeting of the members of the

Spring Valley-Fire destroyed the high school here with a loss which Fire Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine. Chief J. R. Armstrong places at \$50,introduced a resolution to submit to 000. Defective wiring is believed to popular vote a constitutional amend- have caused the fire. The structure ment providing a salary of \$25 a day was three stories high and of brick

Eagle River-Vilas county dairymen member would have to answer roll are about to form an association for call to collect his pay for any day. cow testing by mail. The organization A bill which would increase the fam- will be known as the Vllas County ily exemptions allowed to state income Dairy Records association and will be taxpayers was introduced by Senator similar to organizations recently start-

Ashland-For the first time in years tal tax, a married man could deduct the ice on Chequamegon bay is not dotted with fishing shacks. Better employment conditions in northern Wisconsin this winter account for the small interest in ice fishing. Only two Sen. Thomas M. Duncan's proposal shacks have been erected, compared

New Auburn-Abe Channing, proprietor of Lone Pine Stock farm on Route 3, Holstein breeder and grower gion of two questions to a vote of the of certified seed potatoes, is the "potato king" of Chippewa county. Mr. Channing averaged 300 bushels an acre from his 10 acres devoted to seed potatoes and has more than 3,000 bushels in storage at New Auburn.

> Platteville-Charles A. Wilkins, secretary and sales manager of the Southwestern Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association, reports the sale of 441 head of Guernsey cattle in 1928. New Jersey was the best customer with 105 cattle returning the largest amount of money. Missouri took 141 but many of these were young animals. The sales returned \$50.914 to local

Cedar Grove-Fire which destroyed four buildings on the main street here and for a time threatened to wipe out all the buildings in the business district, did damage estimated at \$100,-000. The blaze started in the Eagle date of his trial was set for Febru-Introduced a bill in the upper house grocery store. The grocery, the hard- ary 11. It previously had been anwhich would penalize any purchaser ware store of Andrew Van Der Lan, nounced that demurrers to the house the tin shop of Henry Obbink and the charges would be presented to the Farmers' Co-operative elevator were senate court. destroyed.

> Platteville-Three "weddings" in one family took place here Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bargman celebrated on their merits. their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Goerge Manuel. Mr. and Mrs. George own personal welfare," said Johnston Manuel celebrated their twenty-fifth in a statement explaining why his atwedding anniversary. And Evelyn, torneys had not demurred to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel and charges, "The people themselves are granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Bargman, was married to John Wagner.

Madison-Extension of the state board of health hotel and restaurant City attorney, brigadier general in inspection service to cover rooming the Oklahoma National Guard, and houses for tourists is under considera- former state senator, was quoted as tertown introduced a bill incorporat- tion by the board, according to a re- saying he and his partner "own four ing the principles of the McNary-Hau- cent announcement. More complete judges" of the State Supreme court. gen bill. He would create a state farm coverage of the northern summer re- in testimony before a house subcomboard composed of the commissioners sort territory by this system also is of markets and agriculture and of contemplated. The annual report of three practical farmers to be appoint- W. G. Mase, director of the division ed by the governor. A tax on farm of the board's work, discloses that fees produce is provided to create a farm paid by 1.842 hotels and 8,868 restaurstabilization fund. Senator Schuman ants in the state make the work selfasks an initial appropriation of \$100. sustaining. The field staff made 10.301

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Assemblyman C. A. Budlong of Mari. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., with nette introduced a bill to propose re- 49c; extra firsts, 47% 48c. Cheese- Western Union, according to reports vision of nine of the eleven congres- Twins, 211/2@22c; daisies, 221/2@23c; in Wall Street. sional districts. The Milwaukee dis- young Americas, 23@234c; brick, 224 tricts are not revised under the bill. @23c; limburger, 23@234c. Eggs-Senator John C. Schuman of Water- Fresh gathered firsts, 341/2 35c. Poul- the White act amended so that contown introduced a bill to reduce the try-Fowls, 28@29c; springers, 25@ solidation of competing communicamembership of the senate from 33 to 32c;old roosters, 23c; ducks, 30@31c; tion system will not be probibited. 32 members, and that of the assembly geese, 19c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes it is believed. Newcomb Carlton, -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, \$1.10 president of Western Union, before Assemblyman Arthur Hitt of Alma @1.20 cwt. Barley-Choice to faucy, sailing for Europe on the Aquitania. presented a bill to increase the income 78@80c; fair to good, 73@78c. Corn stated that the long discussed Radiotal exemptions on small incomes and -No. 4 yellow, 92% @94c; No. 4 white, Western Union merger has not been to increase the amount of tax on large 93@94%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 52@5%c. negotiated as yet, but he emphasized Rye-No. 2, \$1.10% @1.11. Hogs-Fair the point that Western Union was Senator Teasdale presented a bill to best butchers, \$9.25@9.75; fair to not committed to cable transmission which would change the system of good lights, \$9.25@9.90; pigs, \$7.00@ exclusively in its foreign operations, taxation of public utilities that oper- 8.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@16.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; Senator Gienn D. Roberts of Madi- cows, \$6.50@9.00; calves, \$14.00@15.25. son introduced a bill to repeal the in- Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50 come tax law passed at the last ses- @16.00; fair to good, \$14.00@15.00; ewes, \$6.00@8.00.

Stanley-The Big Four Canning Co. paid \$62.844 for peas at Stanley and \$51,700 for labor last year, the report at the annual stockholders' meet-Fair association has set the date for ing shows. At Thorpe the company paid \$37,326 for peas and \$20,123 for labor. The company paid \$15.512 for from low grades of corn. cabbage at Stanley and \$7,936 at

Fond du Lac-An anonymous gift

Beloit-A squad of 11 men, six of whom are experienced debaters, will consin colleges before high schools of he led rebel forces in the recent atthe state, are on the schedule.

Appleton-For what is believed to be schools to accept positions of county as alderman at the spring election. Merchants' National bank of this city agents and one was a native of Clark He is Phillip Ottoman and is one of is one of the largest mergers ever the candidates in a field of four.

### LINDY AND STIMSON MAY BE IN CABINET

Urged for "Air" Secretary and Secy. of State.

New York .- It is reported here that Henry L. Stimson of New York, now governor general of the Philippines, has accepted the position of secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet. Elihu Root and Charles E. Hughes are understood to have urged the President-Elect to place Colonel Stimson at the head of his cabinet.

Belle Isle, Fla.-Bellef that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be appointed "air" secretary of commerce by President-Elect Hoover is gaining ground here since his recent visit to the President-Elect at the latter's headquarters here.

The noted flyer, who hopped off on his twenty-seventh birthday on a three-day flight of 2,000 miles to Panama, was a luncheon guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, following which considerable time was devoted to a discussion of the future of aviation.

After their extended conference Lindbergh said he had no information to give out on the possibility of his appointment to Mr. Hoover's "alr" cabinet.

His selection, however, would prove a tremendous boon to civil aeronautics and the belief is that the President-Elect would be glad to make use of his talents and ability. It was pointed out that the flying

colonel would be able to accomplish much more for aviation in that post than by continuing in his present connections.

The present secretary of commerce for air is William P. MacCracken, Jr., of Chicago. Other members of the "air" cabinet are Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward P.

Mr. Hoover is interested especially in development of the Panama air mail line, which may be extended eventually to South America. The President-Elect believes that opening of aerial communications between the two continents will aid greatly bis program for promoting better trade relations.

The President-Elect had about 150 names presented to him for members of the cabinet.

### Governor of Oklahoma Offers Not Guilty Plea

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Declining to seek the advantage of technicalities, Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, through his counsel pleaded not guilty before the senate court of impeachment on charges preferred by the house of representatives, and the

After the brief hearing, however, Johnston revealed that he had opposed this plan of his counsel and insisted that the 11 charges be heard

"This case has reacned a stage where the issues are bigger than my entitled to look behind the closed doors of the committee which brought forward these charges."

Charles E. McPherson, Oklahoma mittee investigating the high court.

### Western Union, Radio May Be Consolidated

New York .- The Radio Corporation of America and the Western Union Telegraph company are expected to reach an operating agreement shortly which will be preliminary to merging

The operating alliance will be in force while efforts are made to have

Rumania O. K.'s Kellogg Pact Bucharest, Rumania.-Aniid loud cheerings parliament ratified the Kel-

logg peace pact by a unanimous vote.

Iowa Seeks Corn Growers' Aid Des Moines, Iowa.-The Iowa house of representatives adopted a resolution asking congress to put a high tariff on blackstrap molasses, which it was explained is a common source of industrial alcohol, also obtainable

For 5-Year Closed Deer Season Antigo, Wis .- The Langlade county board by a vote of 14 to 5 declared

Guatemala Rebel Chief Slain Guatemala City.-Col. Baudillo Santempted revolution.

\$10,000,000 Bank Consolidation St. Paul, Minn.-The consolidation

of the First National bank and the Federal court. They were released on bonds aggregating \$244,500.

PREMIER ILL, RESIGNS



Premier Antonin Svehla.

Prague, Czechoslovakia.-Premier Antonin Svehla, who has been sick for more than a year has resigned. President Masaryk asked Minister of War Frantisek Udrzal to form a new

### GIRL PROVES STAR OF SKATING MEET

Detroit Lass Breaks Three World Records.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Brilliant feats by Allen Potts of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Douglas Ellison of Chicago, winners of the men's senior and intermediate international outdoor amateur speed skating championships were overshadowed on the concluding day of the national blade classic here by the world's record smashing feat of Loretta Neitzel, smiling lass from Detroit, Mich. She skated one mile in 3:16 4-5 and 440 yards in :39 2-5, both world's records.

Then, to add to her accomplishments, the Detroit girl set out to better her own world's mark in the onesixth mile, and turned the trick in a race against time, even after slipping on the first turn, giving her three new records in a single day, The 10,000 spectators who circled

the course marveled at the perform ance of the new national women's speed skating champion. Miss Neitzel had an incentive for her races, learning that Leila Brooks Potter of Toronto recently had bettered her time in the one mile.

It was then that Miss Neitzel made known her intentions of setting up a new mark in the one mile, giving little heed to the 440 event. But the Detroit girl outdid herself in the quarter mile and circled the track so swiftly that she clipped five seconds off the record formerly held by Leila Elated in learning that she had

lowered the quarter mile record, the girl a few minutes later was trying to add the mile record to her collection. She left all of her pursuers with the exception of Marie Becker well in the rear by the time she had covered two lans. On the third swing, even the Chicago girl wilted and from there on Miss Neitzel had the race all to herself. She showed no signs of slowing up and finished strong. nearly a half lap in front of the second place winner, Mildred Bjork of Minneapolis.

### N. Y. 5-Day Week Move

Halted by Court Order New York .- Justice Aaron J. Levy of the Supreme court, granted an injunction restraining the Electric Contractors' association and the Electrical Workers' union, from putting into effect their five-day week and 10 per cent wage increase schedule on the grounds that the agreement violated four separate and previous agreements between the defendants and the Building Trades Employers' association.

The injunction was requested by counsel for the Building Trades Employers' association, and notice was served upon the Electrical Contractors' association and the Electrical Workers' union Local No. 3,

The five-day week and increase in pay for electrical workers were to have become effective the past week.

### Scarcity of Gold Braid for New Army Uniforms

Washington.-A scarcity of gold braid, gold lace and embroidery, and other gold ornaments necessary for the newly authorized blue dress uniform for the army is worrying Quartermaster General Cheatham,

He may have to send to France for a supply, as that country is apparently the only one able to supply the new demand. As long as the olive drab uniform was worn exclusively there was little need for the gold ornaments in this country.

### Canadian Trade \$2,596,448,113 Ottawa, Ont .- Canadian trade in

1928 showed an increase of \$270,548, 179 over 1927, with total exports of \$1,374,130,197 and total imports of \$1,222,317,916. Agricultural and vegetable products constituted over 30 per cent of the exports.

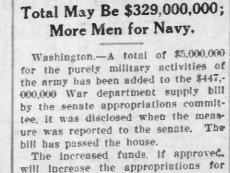
Oldest Race Horse Owner Dead Havana, Cuba.-Tom Cheek, one hundred and four, oldest active race horse owner in the world, died at the

Oriental park race track here.

Chinese to Buy Planes in U. S. Canton, China.-The South China Aernonautical association appropriated funds and named Maj. B. Y. Hul its representative to proceed to the United States to purchase the newest types of airplanes.

Arraign 91 in Poultry Ring New York .- Ninety-one defendants in the alleged \$50,000,000 "live poultry ring" entered pleas of not guilty in

LARGE INCREASE IN CASH FOR U. S. ARMY



will increase the appropriations for military expenditures from approximately \$324,000,000 to \$329,000,000. The balance carried in the 1930 supply bill will be utilized for the nonmilitary activities of the department. Of the funds added by the senate

committee, approximately \$3,000,000 will go for the purchase of new bomb ing, pursuit and training planes for the air corps, \$626,000 for the National Guard for maintenance, new construction and an increase in the ration allowance, and approximately \$1,000,000 will be turned over to the organized reserves.

Other senate changes included the livens the evening addition of two items providing \$81,-000 for forage for 1.000 horses owned by army officers and \$82,500 for the purchase of 500 additional horses for the cavalry, engineers and artillery. Both items were approved by the budget, but had been stricken out by the

The forage item was added to make it possible for officers to maintain two private mounts. The house eliminated the forage appropriation on the theory that an army officer was enti-

tled to subsistence for but one horse. The attempt of Assistant Secretary of War Charles Robbins to persuade the committee to include an item permitting the army to enter contract authorizations for 100 light tanks proved unsuccessful.

Funds providing an addition of 500 enlisted men to the naval establishment are provided in the \$351,000,000 naval supply bill reported to the house by its appropriations committee. Approval of the bill as it now stands would increase naval personnel to 84.500. Provisions for increased personnel

were added by the committee over the recommendations of the budget, after Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and other naval officials had described the acute situation now existing to the navy. These officials stated that eight new ships to be placed in service during 1930 necessitated the addition of from 2,000 to 4,000 men to the naval establishment.

In order to make up the deficiency. the committee recommended the decommission of older ships and transfer of their crews to new warships. According to the committee, it will be necessary to obtain at least 1,747 men during the next fiscal year by decommissioning older shins.

With the exception of adding funds for personnel, the committee followed closely the budget figures submitted by President Coolidge. The bill's total is approximately \$15,000,000 less flounces and peplum flanges at the than was made available for the present fiscal year.

Examination of the hearings before a subcommittee revealed that the final figure agreed to by the committee was approximately \$70,000,000 less than the preliminary estimates submitted originally to Secretary Wilbur by the heads of the various naval bu-

### Woman and Physician

Hanged in Louisiana

Franklin, La .- The first white woman to be executed in Louislana and a physician went to their deaths on the gallows here for the murder, eighteen months ago, of the woman's husband. James Lebouef, Morgan City electri-

Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef, thirtyeight, and Dr. Thomas E. Dreber, fifty-six, died protesting they were in-

nocent.

The grim ceremony was performed in the small, brick towered village jail in a twelve by twelve corridor. Mrs. Lebouef was the twenty-fourth woman to be executed in the United States.

### 6.000,000 Members Will

Be Affected in Merger

Plttsburgh, Pa.-A definite agreement that the Presbyterian church of the United States and the Methodist Episcopal church of America should unite has been reached here at a conference of commissioned representatives of the two churches, Rev. Eugene M. Antrim of Oklahoma City. secretary of the joint committee, has announced.

### Grant Wage Increase New York.-The Pennsylvania rali-

\$3,500,000 for the year. Citrus Growers Ask Tariff Los Angeles, Calif.-Protective tar-

iffs on citrus fruit juices will be asked

of congress by the California Citrus

league, which will send members of its tariff committee to Washington.

Big Australian Apple Crop Perth, West Australia.-The Australian apple barvest, which comes during the spring season of the northern hemisphere, all reports here indicate, will be a record yield of at least 1,000,000 bushela.

Talkies to Record Inauguration

Washington.-The inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President on March 4 will, for the first time in history of inaugurations, include the recording of words as well as action in sound pictures.

Bloodhounds Run Down 8 Youths Wetumpka, Ale.-Eight youths who waylaid a night watchman at the state penitentiary here and escaped

are back within its walls. Blood

bounds ran them down.

FAVOR COAT WITH A FLARE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NEW SILHOUETTE ACHIEVED:



Striking Evening Dress.

pictured bere. As one studies this lovely gown comes the conviction of a changing silhouette-which is true. The newest lines stress a molded princess basque effect, which takes on extreme fullness at a point much lower on the hipline than heretofore. Also, skirts grow longer and longer for the evening mode. However, their lines are so exquisitely modulated with sheerness and unevenness one feels in no sense that they are too long.

The evening taffetas, for which youth shows such a fondness, revel in 'delicious" colorings. The gown in which Dorothy Gulliver, a rising Hollywood star if you please, poses for this picture is an exquisite nile green.

It seems that green is an outstand ing favorite this season among the shionable pastel shades. By the way, pal, delicate green is as becoming to brunettes as blondes, which may account for its popularity.

Crystals trim this prepossessing princess-fitted bodice outlining a Vshaped front opening. The bouffant skirt is twice scalloped, once around its taffets edge and again about the hemline of self-colored transparent net. In selecting the new party frock do not forget that flowered taffeta is also coming into flattering notice. In fashion's vocabulary "crisp" is a

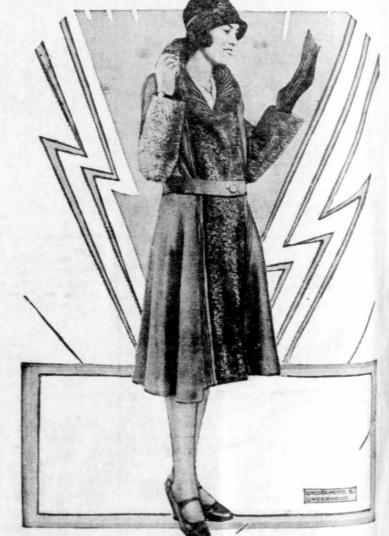
word which is acquiring considerable usage. We hear repeatedly about crisp taffeta, crisp nets, likewise stiff metal cloths. It is a fact nets and tulles are actually being processed to stand out "crisp" and lively in the making: To further the effect, fashlonists style these dainty crisp silks and transparencies with flaring Not all flares are from the hips but walstline and otherwise do they em- times short godets from below the

justed as to retain a slender take It's been casting its shadow be fore this many a day-the com a flare. As Paris sees it and he had seeing it for quite some time the the thing! However, American are so infatuated with the straight slenderizing lines the un slow to react to the widened believe Be that as it may, the flare und nally inveigling itself into the Reluctant as some may be to the b fashion's whims cannot be ignored

these who would be modern. The flared coat, it seems, as spin explain it, is not, however, so made caprice of the mode as it is the remy of a cause and the cause is the tent to bouffancy in skirts. Acquirig to they have a multiplicity of tiers may flounces, many drapes and numera voluminous bows, an accommodate fullness in the wrap under which an are posed becomes a necessity. There fore it behooves the present premtion of fashion followers to study the intriguing ways of flares as later on modes record them.

Already it becomes apparent but there are flares and flares. Some ister a circular treatment from ne hips. The Paris-made coat in the sicture adopts this movement. Of my cloth is this charming sports cont mi It is paneled and cuffed with gar astrakhan. Gray, by the way, is to mendously smart for coats and to this season. With as striking a mold as the coat illustrated pointing de way, even the most skeptical has

are achieved in various ways. Some



Favored by French Stylists.

road is granting, effective at once, a phasize their sprightliness. . A late | knee accomplish the trick. wage increase to 36,000 men totaling vogue calls for stiff or crisp fabrics made up in tailored simplicity for eve-

ning wear. Moire is one of the definitely sponored stiff silks this season, to which is usually given a tailored styling. The colorings of the new moires are a delight to the eye. Banana shade, eggshell and bright red are featured shades. The decoilete neckline for the bodice of moire is usually extreme and severe in line. This simple decolletage which is so stressed by the mode makes an admirable setting for jewels and for corsage flowers. When It comes to the skirt, one tier after another stands out in aggressive circular flares, yet they are so ad-

is introduced. Plaited golds and in use for many of the French Not only is there a there in fashion's realm, but come interest is being expressed with lines which suggest the party houette. In some of the sand

definite flounce treatments

sorted to, or a low circular m

coats the two combine. lines to below the waistine develop a flare which finds to plishes a widened hemline. would warrant the prediction! silhouettes for spring and feath many interesting innovations. JULIA BOTTOGLET. (Q. 1923. Western Newspaper Lines)

Blimps in Bloomers

Abbreviations of the familiar length in bloomers are models that fit low on the hip and high on the leg. These are said to be far more comfortable and are more attractive than the variety having voluminous shirrings at both waistline and knee.

Return of the Reefer

A long midship reefer of knitted cheviot is one of those very new ideas which includes the median which has arrived in the shops now as well as other full of fascinating fashions.

Wool and Cotton Combined There is a growing tender part of designers to use cotton or linen in the same in an alliunce so smart that could lifted completely out of the house

dress class. Tri-Colored Bars An attractive combinat the envelope hag, is the

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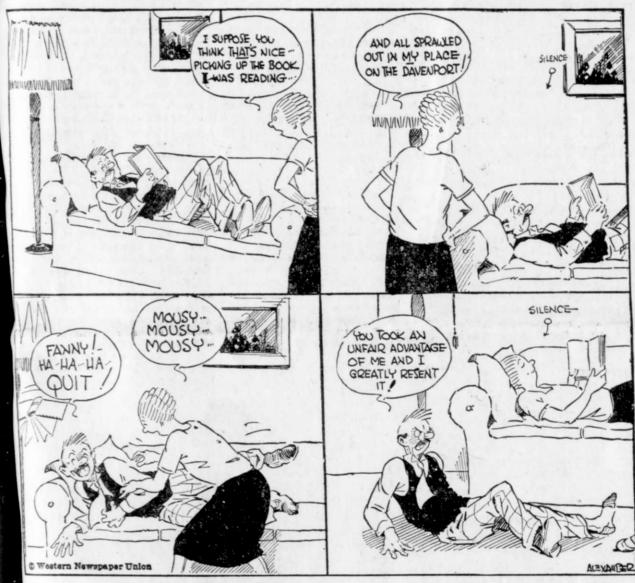
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### The Best Man Wins



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### A Family Close-up



WHAT SHE MEANT



plexion seems O. K. to me," A Golfer Himself

plex." Ed-"Oh, I don't know, your

A man in plus-fours dropped into

the barber's chair. "How would you like it cut, sir?" "Mow down the rough a bit," grunted the golfer.

The burber did as ordered, then he said: "And now, sir, let me recommend to you an excellent tonic for the

### Perfect Substitute

Employer-Late again, Smith. Clerk-I'm sorry, sir, but last night my wife presented me with a boy. Employer-She'd have done better to present you with an alarm clock. Clerk-I rather fancy she has, sir.

Another Installment to Pay Wat-When was your new baby

Knott-Between the second payment on the radio and the eighth on the

# On the Funny Side

NO SUGAR DADDY

"This the employment agency?" came a rough voice over the phone.

"Yes," came the reply. "Well, this is Jones," said the other voice, "and if you have a homely mut down there who can take dictation and write letters send it up. That doll baby you sent up before thought I was hiring an ornament for the office and something to take out to lunch every day."

### THEY IMPROVE IN TASTE



He-Why do you think women improve in taste as they grow older? The Much Married-Oh, well, I married several men I wouldn't employ to wait on my table now.

Pass the Fruit When Eve passed 'round the luscious

Then clothing came in style: We'll have to pass the fruit again Methinks, in a short while.

### Simple Essentials

"After all," said the ready-made philosopher, "the rewards of each day's journey in life are three meals and a restful night."

"That's right," answered Mr. Chuggins. "We can go on cheerfully enough if we are sure of three filling stations and a garage."-Washington Star.

### Demand and Supply.

"We want some old-fashioned eloquence," remarked the constituent.

"Yes." unswered Senator Sorghum, and we also want some old-fashioned pictures like Rubens painted and some old-fashioned plays like Shakespeare wrote. But who is going to produce them?"-Washington Star.

### No Competition "Does your wife let you have the

last word in an argument?" "There is never any question on that point," answered Mr. Meekton, cheerfully. "When Henrietta talks, there is no argument."-Washington Star.

### Only Then

Doctor-Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia? Patient-Only when I try to spell it .- Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### SPOT CASH



Friend-"You are always pleased when you can bring down the leopards, eh?" Big Game Hunter-"Oh, yes; I can always sell their skins for spot cash."

### Thorns With Flowers

What would we do in this world of Were it not for the dreams ahead? For thorns are mixed with the bloom-No matter which path we tread.

Heavy Downpour "Eloise has lots of rich relatives

### hasn't she?" "Yup."

"What are they doing about ber wedding?"

### "She expects, a motor car shower." Mnemonic

Doubleday-What's that thread tled about your little Enger for Hanken-Oh, that's just to remind my wife to ask me if I forgot some thing she told me to remember.

### A Note of Nobility

Lady Constance (to decorator)-Have I not ordered the hangings and draperies of my boudoir to be in blood color and here I find them blue? "Ah! but is not milady a blueblood?"

### Social Error

"John, I wish you'd dine in the dining nook." "What's wrong now?" "You've got one foot in the kitchen-

### Down to Earth

Husband of Authoress-Will you be much longer writing that novel? Wife-I am just at the death scene of the hero.

Husband (politely)-Good! And when he's dead, would you mind sewing on this button for me?

Maybe Not

"Well, I dunno."

"Heh?" "Sometimes I think it ain't such a bad idea to be popular with yourseif."

### Finds Hook From Corner Is Best

TIMM? Smith, "world's premier bowler," makes no secret of his phenomenal success as 'o ability in making big scores, and a feature of his entertainment is the instruction and hints of vast interest to beginners in the game.

Last season "Jimmy," as he is known to thousands of bowlers all over the country, traveled 19,000 miles, from coast to coast, and north and south, in his tour and in that long exhibition journey bowled on all kinds of alleys, frequently in one night stands, making an average score well above 200 pins-a feat unparalleled by any athlete.

One great secret of his success, he says, is the avoidance in use of rubber-soled shoes. He has devised an elk shoe, which obviated the

sudden checking of speed at the foul line. It is the abrupt stop in the slide with rubber shoes that tires the

bowler and is very apt to induce a "charley-horse" that has caused several old champions to quit the game. In the universal argument as to which is better-to play the spot

at the starting point on the alleys or the one-three pocket, Jimmy advises that when the ball leaves the hand, the eye should be upon the pins. He says his great success in all his bowling and on all alleys has been a short hook from the

The main thing, he says, is to hit the head pin. Upon what are commonly called trick alleys, those upon which some few become very familiar-Smith, who has an uncanny way of "finding" alleysswitches from the hook to a straight ball, but always from the

In this method, he recently defeated an average of 250 pins for 10 games and in Denver, last season, Jimmy made an average of 243 for 30 games.

Asked about a change in the gutter rule, which made a depth of 31/2 inches at the pit, Smith said he did not think it would reduce the scores of the stars.



New Swim Champ



With the passing of Ethel Lackie from the amateur swimming world. It may be said "The king is dead-long live the king," for ready to take up where Ethel left off is her teammate. Mary Lou Quinn. Mary Lou has already established her right to a place among the leaders of the country, but at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club they firmly believe that she has not commenced to touch the performances of which she is capable.

### Dietz, Veteran Gridiron

Coach, Now at Haskell William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, former Carlisle star, has been appointed head football coach at Haskell institute succeeding John W. Thomas, re-

The new Indian mentor last season coached the undefeated Los Angeles Athletic club eleven, and the season before was first assistant to Glenn (Pop) Warner at Stanford university. Dietz, who is one-quarter Sioux, was named as an all-American tackle when be played with Carlisle in 1911.

From 1915 to 1917 he coached Washington state college, winning the Pacitic Coast title two of his three seasons and being runner-up the other. In 1918 he coached a team of Mare island marines, champions of all service elevens. Dietz went to Purdue as head coach in 1921 and the next two seasons he coached Louisiana Polytechnic institute. From 1924 to 1927 he was coach at the University of Wyoming.

### Dundee Is Barred From

Fighting in Louisiana "Midget Mike" Dundee, Brooklyn bantamweight, was suspended from boxing in the state of Louisiana when he flatly refused to enter the ring in the main event at Monroe against Uris Flowers, Arkansas scrapper.

Commissioner W. C. Feazel announced his suspension immediately after Dundee reported to Promoter Bobby Manzlel that he would not meet Flowers, claiming that the Arkansas boy was overweight. The club physician's card showed that Dundee outweighed Flowers by one pound.

### Improve Racing Plant When the 90 days of racing in Ha-

vana closes extensive improvements

will be made in the Havana American Jockey club's plant at Oriental park that will make it one of the finest race courses in the world. The old grandstand that has accommodated the patrons since Curley Brown built it 15 years ago will be torn down and a spacious new structure of steel and concrete conforming to the architectural style of the clubhouse will take its place.

Carnera, British heavyweight, is said to be the biggest man to ever box in France.

Sammy Mandell is counting on defending his lightweight championship five times during 1929.

"Goggles" McCory is the only rider in America who wears spectacles while performing in the saddle.

Spike Webb must build almost a new boxing team at the Naval academy. Most of the stars graduated.

With a seventh place club the Newark Bears, with Walter Johnson as manager, drew 286,000 fans last sea-

When we learn that Yale's football receipts run over \$1,000,000 there is nothing to do but build bigger and better stadiums. Bud Taylor, ring veteran, has re-

tired to the stable of boxers he is assembling around Terre Haute, Ind., his home town. Socks Seibold, traded by the Cubs

won 22 games for Reading while he was losing but eight. In twenty-two seasons of cross-

to the Braves in the Hornsby deal,

country competition in the Big Ten the University of Wisconsin runners eight times were first.

Close to 8,000 horses faced the barrier in this country during the 1928 season, more than ever before in American turf history. . . .

The American association, organized twenty-seven years ago, is the only baseball league that has remained intact since its formation.

After two seasons of trying to put the Detroit Tigers in a position to get somewhere, Mr. Moriarty is returning to the comparatively soft job of umpiring.

Northwestern university completed its 1929 football schedule by booking a game with Wabash college, of Crawfordsville, Ind., for October 26 at Evanston.

. . . Great quarterbacks found on various "all" teams of 1928 were Williams, of the coast; Harpster, of Carnegie; Crabtree, of Florida, and Cuisiner, of Wisconsin.

Clint Brown, rookle pitcher of the Indiaus, won 23 games for Harrisburgh last season. That was the high mark. He also led the league in winning percentuge.

The Wisconsin cheer leader for the basket bail season has a job on his hands-rather tongue. Kowalcyzk is the star scorer and Chmielewski stop them at the other end.

According to major teague baseball records, only four players have amassed 3,000 or more hits during their careers-Cap Anson, Hans Wagner, Nap Lajoie and Ty Cobb.

Terre Haute baseball club will Issue season passes to lady fans next season for \$2.50. The pasteboards will be good for any game except those played on Saturdays and Sundays. . . .

While no official figures are given out on the American league attend ance, it was published in Chicago that the White Sox drew 700,000 persons. Quite a figure for a team that did not figure in the race.

One football team traveled 10,000 miles during the fall. Divided into the ten-yard minimum, this figures out to 1,760,000 first downs.

Bobby Jones has won the United States open championship twice, the amateur four times and the British open, during the past six years.

Leo Dickerman, right-hand pitcher from the Shreveport club of the Texas league, has been purchased by Minneapolis of the American association. Dickerman was with Brooklyn in 1923. | too, has lived.

### ROGUISH EYE TO GO AFTER DERBY

### Speedy Youngster Training for Kentucky Classic.

Roaming over the pastures of the breeding farms near Lexington, Ky., are many brond mares which are blind. The progeny of these thoroughbreds, turf history shows, have

made enviable records. One of the greatest race horses that ever went to the post on the American turf was Roamer, whose mother was totally blind. He raced in the East, established several world's records and has a place in the turf hall of fame, writes l'aul Hirtenstein in the Chicago Daily News.

Roguish Eye, owned by Ald. John J. Coughlin of Chicago, is also the son of a blind mare. Roguish Eye ran second to Marshall Field's High Strung in the \$120,000 Belmont Futurity at Belmont Park racetrack and is being trained for the Kentucky derby next season, which will be run

Blind mares are not uncommon on breeding farms. With advand fage the sight of the animals becomes impaired. Usually one eye goes wrong

and in time the other's vision is lost Breeders of thoroughbreds love their animals. They would not think of destroying any of the mares which happen to go blind. Special care takers are provided for these afflicted brood

mares. There are scores of race horses blind in one eye at all tracks that compete for honors. Many of the speediest sprinters can see out of only

one optic. With the official announcment that the 1929 Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs, May 18, there are many eligibles which will be nominated for the \$50,000 purse at one

mile and a quarter. Roguish Eye, according to Alderman Coughlin, will be among the nominees. He also intends to send Karl Eitel to the post. Both horses are in their winter quarters at Churchill

High Strung is among the potential caudidates for the Derby. If this Chicago-owned thoroughbred trains oa he will, no doubt, be both the winterbook choice and favorite on the day of

### Guy Bush of Cubs Will

Always Be "Bush" Leaguer In one sense of the word, Guy Bush, the Cubs' pitcher with the windmill windup, will always be a "busher." He is one of these fellows who are always worrying over trivial nonessentials. His one big ambition in life is to knock the ball over the left field wall during the batting practice. He would rather accomplish that than win forty games. He'll come up and say, with utter seriousness: "I feel all right. I'm about my right weight. I never felt better in my life, but don't you think my neck is a little too thin? I

can't seem to do anything for it." It's no joke to him, either. He's perfectly serious about It. In fact, he's very serious about everything."

### Champion Indians Sign

Penner of Texas League The champion Indians of Indianapolis, closed an important baseball deal in the purchase of Kenneth Penner, star pitcher of the Houston club of the Texas league. He is a right-

hander. Penner, who is thirty years old, has been with the Houston club for three years and last season he had a record of winning twenty games and losing eight. In his three years at Houston be won a total of fifty-seven games,

an unusual record in any league. Previous to joining the Houston club. Penner played with clubs in the Pacific Coast league and the Western league.

### Pilot of Cagers



Joe Schaut of Philadelphia who is captain of the University of Pennsylvania basket ball squad which is in tine shape for the intercollegiate

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Carried Indicator for Past 25 Years Bill Klem, veteran National league umpire, has carried a silver -ball-and-strike indicator. given to him by John McGraw, in his hand at every game at which he has officiated in the

### Zinn Can Hit, Too

past 25 years.

Jimmy Zinn, still worth \$40,000 on the hoof to Cleveland, was second among American association pitchers at Kansas City and the year before was the most effective hurler. And atop his ability to pitch well and often he is one of those rare birds of the

mound who can hit often. For a fellow who has spent twothirds of his career, \$40,000 is a good price. So was the \$40,000 for Dick Porter, Baltimore outfielder, for Dick.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck were

Wm. Mitwede of Plymouth spent

Mr. and Mrs Fred Habeck and

Mrs. Fred Schmidt is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicelaus and

Mrs. Ernst Payne of Plymouth is spending some time with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and

A number from here attended the

son-can be looked forward to.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Plautz and family.

few days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul

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Staege Sunday evening.

man Monday afternoon.

with Miss Anita Habeck.

with Miss Verna Kumrow.

with triends in Milwaukee.

Miss Ludia Stolper spent

Barn to Min and Il s. Frank Kutz a baby toy, blo day, February 4th. Roland Y'e raile dod the funeral of his cousta II. Youger at Ash ord

Joe Kie el and sons Adolph, Wm. and Joseph Jr., returned home from Sheboygan Tuesday.

M.s. John Krueger visited Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Keening at Compbellsport.

Mil Malel Corbett of New Fane visited last week with her unde and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett. Mrs. Ond Heider is visiting with

her discriptor and son-in-law, Mr. and H's. Flank Ketz near Round Lake. Miss Eve Bartelt who is employed at Figure h whited Saturd e and

Fu day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gao. Eggars and son Raymond visited Manday with their

ruel a daunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Via den at Campbellsport. The following put up their supply of ice the forepart of the week: Math.

Schah, Leo Gilboy, John Schenk, John Warant's, James Cahill and H. W. Krueger. Dr. O. J. Wolfgrum of Lyons visit-

ed Saturday and Sunday with his bather August Wolfgram and also atto dod the funeral of his uncle, Carl Disast. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Spieker spent Monday in Sheboygan Concerds visited Sunday forenoon with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. business callers at Cascade Saturday. Ke ke. Mrs Erueger played the orgat as the Lutheran church Sunday few days with relatives and friend. afternoon at the services of the funer- here.

. . . . m. Traber who had been vis- daughter spert Sunday with friends if of the past two weeks with her fa- here. ther Julius Daliegue and family, left Julius Staege and son Raymond vis-Monday for Campbellsport, where she ited Sunday with Elm r Staege and will visit several days with her aunt, family. Mrs. Adolph Daliegue, before going to her home in Cudahy.

Attend the basket ball game at the Stolper. Kewaskum High School Auditorium next week Friday evening, February 15th., between the Kewaskum High School and the Slinger High School team. As these teams are evenly matched and old time rivuls, the most exciting and thrilling game of the season can be looked forward to.

WAUCOUSTA

Han coller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent and family.

Morda, at Fond du Lac. Clarence Bushaff made a business daughters Verona and Margaret and day at St. Michaels church. trip to Kewaskum Tuesday. son Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

was a caller here Monday. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. El-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were mer Staege and family.

Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt were shower which was given in honor of Campbellsport callers Monday. Miss Elvira Yanke Saturday evening. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

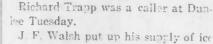
Gustave Schultz of Milwaukee spent in St. John's church at Sherman Cen-Sunday with relatives and friends here ter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Carrie Buslaff or Fond du Lac next week Priday eveni ), February the St. Agnes Hospital. spent Thursday and Friday at her 15th., between the Kewaskum High

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Hiemight 2841 4

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or the summer, Wednesday, Geo. H. Meyer and son John were ampbellsport callers Saturday.

Dr. O. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Sunday Adolph Heberer and Jake Fellenz o New Fane spent Sunday with A. C.

Elton Schultz of Four Corners spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J

A. C. and Wm. M. Partilt and daughter Cordell were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Miss Dorothea Johnson of Waucous ta, spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of fond du Lac spent Tuesday with their weats, Mr. and Mes. W. O. Romaine. Lyle Bartelt who attends high chool at Kewaskum, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and usually large number of deer in the Irs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called hey were accompanied home by their dens. A large force of extra wardens pent the week-end with them.

Will and Mrs. Phil. Kech were called this year than ever before.

Kewaskum High School Auditorium an licer. next week Friday evening, February Fines amounting to \$14305 were or can be looked forward to.

GRONNENBURG

family spent Sunday with Gust. Sunday at her home here. M.s. Aug. Schmidt and Miss Ida Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schultz and family day evening. Mr and Mrs. Fred Winter and fam-

Miss Alice Buslaff was a Fond du ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and Bremser of West Bend, visited Sunday dens for their attention. family spent Sunday with Mrs. Haas under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler and conservation commission at Madison. Carles Burnett of Campbellsport Katen and daughter Mildred spent daughter Marie and son spent Sunday Anyone may secure this information

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and It is thought that this policy of family and Ted and Pauline Schneider making public the names of violators spent Sunday with Jac. Schladweiler ...... be very effective in preventing and family.

Spieker today, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. West Bend, spent Sunday with Hubert made public. Fellenz and family. Mrs. Andrew Gross and daughter Attend the basket ball game at the Leona and son Albert spent Sunday

Kewaskum High School Auditorium with Agnes Gross at Fond du Lac at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and vetits, freasury warrants, orders for School and the Slinger High School family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz delivery of goods, certificates of

matched and old time rivals, the most Casper Berres and wife Monday. exciting and thrilling game of the sea- Mrs. Susan Hogan (nee Schladweld " Hours ler) of Chicago is seriously ill at a hospital there, suffering from two Subscribe for the Kewaskum State, Subscribe for the Statesman and get paralytic strokes. Hopes for her re- man and get all of the news of you he news of your home community. | covery are doubtful.

BATAVIA

Ed. Lefever filled his ice house on

Mrs. Anna Reis spent a few days at

Roma Emley is spending a few days t Boltonville.

Miss Emma Firme is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mel: . .. There will be services in the Luthran church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Leifer left for Milwausee to attend the Wisconsin Retail lardware convention.

On Tresday afternoon and evening, Irs. John Emley entertained several des in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Behnke and Mr. and Irs. Eichsteadt and Mrs. Schwengen are entertained at the home of Mrs. Holtz, Sunday.

s. John Emley and Mrs. Lizzie Emey spent Sunday with Herman Farian and family." Mrs. H. Holtz. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

it Dundee, Sunday. The Tion Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. To Liebenstein Thursday afternoon. ha trin to the Liebenstein home was ande in a bab sleigh. Mrs. John Laux he was the driver tipped over with

Man Anna Raig relebrated her hirthay Saturday. Those in attendance M- and Mrs. Ed. Reis Mrs. Emmet Miller of Plymouth, Mrs. Tripham of Mitchell, Mrs. John Emley Tag C . Taifer Mrs. Linnie Emlen frs. John Klug and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. he guests wished Mrs. Reis many

inkgraf Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt It and Mrs. Herbert Leifer, Mrs. en Schult, Mrs. Ed Tefever Mrs tegerwald Mrs. Behnke Mrs. Lud Mrs. O. Schultz. The party was acld at the home of Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

458 BREAK GAME LAW

During the two months from November 15 to January 15, 458 arrests for violations of the fish and game pervation wardens of the state, accord- and family. conservation commission.

All but 13 of the 458 men arrested during this period were residents of del Petri's woods this week. Wisconsin. Of the 13 non-resident vioators, four were arrested for violations in connection with trapping. for fraud in obtaining a resident instead of a non-resident hunting lie se.

More than half of the arrests, or 264, were violations of the hunting ews Of these 26! hunting violations, 178 had to do with hunting deer. This large per entage of coles dealing with deer can be accounted for by the unstate this full the unpreced ated num-, the Somuel Hawie home Sunday. ber of buniers in the north woods, and n relatives at Cambellanest Priday, the virilance of the conservation war- Infternoon at the Herman Bruhn home. he deer season and it is thought that wig. L. W. Romaine and sisters Mrs. C here were fewer deer killed illegally

nome Sunday on account of the sudden. There were 122 arrests made for ticke hope. nd serious illness of their mother, Folitions connected with trapping; 41 Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. Romaine for fishing violations; eight for securand Mrs. Hill returned to Fond dall acting hunting licences ille ally; 20 for Monday afternoon, while Mrs. Koch carrying loaded guns in automobiles; remained to help care for her mother, two for having poison in hunting or Attend the basket ball game at the trapping camp; and one for resisting

5th., between the Kewaskum High imposed on fish and game law viola-School and the Slieger High School tors during the two month period. Ail were West Bard callers Tuesday. cam. As these teams are evenly money derived from fines under the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grit macher visnatched and old time rivals, the most fish and game laws goes into the state it d Wed anday afternoon with Mr. exciting and thrilling game of the sea-school fund. During this same period and M s. Henry Schaub and family. Loretta Theisen of Milwaukee spent fine.

Of the 458 cases brought into court, Miss Lucinda Hawig and brothers sleigh ride party to West Bend Sun- awaiting trial; 13 have been appealed home. to the circuit court; and three have Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann is employed Veronica Stachler and Celesta been turned over to United States war as nurse at the Rudolph Hoepner home

laws are available at the offices of the wish them a speedy recovery. evening with Casper Berres and wife. by writing to the commission.

future violations. Many people would Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken and in deterred from breaking the laws if Miss Elvira will be married to Otto Math. Fellenz and Kilian Strobel of they thought their names would be

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for checks, drafts, notes, bills of lading, bills, of exchange, warehouse re-Roland Romaine and Geo. Nelson team. As these teams are evenly and Lawrence Staehler visited with whorks and honds, etc., and is some Aimes applied to contracts and agree



Oscar Wilder Underwood, famous Senator from Alabama, passed away in the Woodlawn Mansion, in Fairfax County, Va., where he had retired from public life. He has in Congress 32 years. Pneumonia was the direct cause of

WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener. Mr. and Mrs. G. Zunk was a visitor at th William Thurke home Sunday. Miss Benlah Foerster visited Tuesday with Miss Lenora Contly. Mrs. John Foerster was a business Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lei- Mrs. John Foerster was a business Miss Betlink Foerster spent Thurs day evening at the Wendel Peter hom Oscar Bachmahn spent Themay afternoon at the Edward Bachmann

Mrs. Armord Merte visited Tuesday afternoon at the John and Walter Braun home. Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt

spent Friday afternoon at the Herman Washington Foerster spent Monday

evening with Grandpa Herbel at amphellsport.

Philip Arnet and Mrs. Katie Sahaub cent Mondow evening at the Henry

Rartalt and Mrs. H. Hrenner and daughter at Theresa Tuesday.

eeks at the Herman Bruhn home left for her home at Milwaukee Mouday. nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosr and Mona Foerster at Milwaukee Misses Roscella Hawig. Alvina Wer. ner and Rose Hawir of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Jake Hawig

Miss Elsie Bruhn of Milwaukee vislaws of Wisconsin were made by con- she also called on Willie Struebing 474-W.

> Hilbert and Paul Grit-macher Wenol Petri. Arnold Amerling and Leo Vietor are busy outting wood in Wen-

Miss Lacy Wieter of Milwaukee vis-Mrs. Frank P. Wieter. She also call- FOX eight for hunting violations and one od on the Samuel Hawir and William Poerster famil's.

Washington were visitors of Mrs PHONES 230 and 308. Louis Foerstor at the Driessel Hospital at Kewaskim. They also called on Conrad Herbel and son at Campbell-

(Tala For Last Week) Mrs. Jake Hawig was a visitor at livestock taken from your farm at

Mrs. Fred Bor bert see t Sunday Mrs. William Foerster spent Tues of then Deletes and Jerome, who was sent into the north woods during the afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Ha-

Saturday and Sunday at the Rudelph les, welding, electricity, tractors, gen

Geenther and family.

he Philip Menger home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross and Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Ritger and daughter

hil septences amounting to a total Semuel Havig and sons Arnold are 2225 days were imposed. The con- Jake and Jake and Adam Hawig, Lec victed person is sentenced to jail when Wietor and Willie Thurke Jr., were he either cannot or will not pay his business callers at Allenton Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Schneider visited a few by the conservation wardens, 46 were Jake and John and Miss Beulah Foers- several buyers for well improved days at the Jac. Schladweiler home lost; 11 were dismissed; 23 were suster and brother William Jr., and Alfarms in this vicinity, write at once pended; and in six cases the fines were fonse and Willie Thurke Jr., spent E. A. Henschel, 2925 Lisbon Ave., The young people from here had a remitted. Twenty-eight cases are still Tuesday evening at the Philip Ross Jr. Milwaukee.

care of Mrs. Hoepner and The names, addresses and other in- daughter Arline, who are sick with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler had formation regarding the men arrested scarlet fever. They both are improv-days at Madison. their infant daughter christened Sun- for violations of the fish and game ing nicely at the present writing. We



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noon with Edw. Ferber. Wm. Dins is visiting several weeks to home in Market with relatives at Lomira.

er at Fond du Lac from Tuesday till Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall visited Sunday Miss Alice Murphy

Peter Schrooten was a business cal-

with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer at Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gat: ke spent the week-end with the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz- F. J. Murphy and brother

ke and family. Mrs. Edw. Terlinden visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and family. Я

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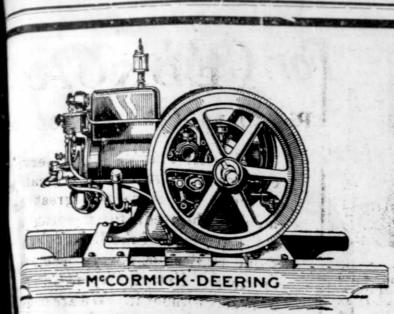
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Saturday, Feb 9 1929

-Mrs. Elizabeth Lay spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Lent begins next week Wednes-

day, February 13th. -Peter Dricken of West Bend spent

Tuesday with friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., were Milwaukee visitors Monday. -hiax Loebl left Monday evening

tives at Milwautie from Friday until Chienge Symphony Orchestra. Adolf

-Ernst Claus attended the Retail Hardwaremen's convention at Milwau-

-Quentine Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman at Cedarburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard, were guests of relatives at Fond dir Lac Sunday.

-Krueger's Hatchery of West Bend

ye Mamonth Incubator.

ner last Saturday afternoon.

-Miss Cresence Stoffe of Milwau close of the game dainty refresh Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and fam- lightfully spent.

Sunday.

here Sunday for a several days visit open switch in a snow Ockenfels.

Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter of Anamosa, Iowa. Si Edna, Sunday.

-Mrs. J. C. Sweney of Chicago ar- the eye. rived here last Friday for a week's

-Charles and Allen Miller, students

and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann Jr.,

were entertained at dinner at the very enjoyably spent. home of County Judge and Mrs. F. W. Bucklin at West Bend Tuesday even

-A number of local skat players are planning on attending the midvaukee Auditorium, tomorrow, Sun-

-Johnny Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, had the misfortune to fall at his home here Sunday afternoon and fracture his right arm

-Miss Bernice Perschbacher, student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

-Miss Margaret Schlosser and Ed. Brandt of Milwaultee, spent Sunday under the parental roof. Edward has returned from a several weeks' busi-

fering from a slight attack of oneu-

-Caucuses for the nomination of own and village officers whose names will appear on the ballot at the spring election April 2. should be held on or before March 16, according to the

-Miss Elizabeth Quade and friend Miss Leila Diemer, students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, visited several days this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and son Donald went to Milwaukee Tuesday where their son underwent an operation for mastoids in both of his ears. He is getting along as well as

-Mrs. Louis Foerster, who has been confined to the Driessel Hospital for the past three months by illness, returned to her home this week in the town of Kewaskum. She has practi-

-Miss Ruth Hoppe entertained a ing with Valentine's Day. Prizes were awarded to Sylvia Kilin, Ruth Kanias and Amanda Mellahn. Dainty refreshments were served after the

-Don't forget to attend the basket ball game at the High School Auditorium next week Friday evening, February 15th, between the local High School team and the Slinger High School team. As both teams are evenly matched the most exciting and I rilling game of the season can be looked forward to.

-John Klessig and daughter Leona of Milwankee, visited with the Voeks chiracter? In a multicate of hal on a several days' business trip to St. family at Palatine, Ill., over the weekend. On Monday evening they attend- traff thep in the affections of none -Henry Quade was a business cal- ed the mid-winter concert of the and from the parliest days at recurden ler at Tomah from last Friday to American Conservatory at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, where Theophil Voeks, Mighty valued for its utilits and -Miss Tillie Mayer visited zela- appeared as piano soloist with the

SAYS:



-Harry Schaefer and Orie Buss spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

-Many friends of Mrs. N. E. Hausmann were charmingly stertained at have installed a new all electric Buck- 500 at her home on Tuesday evening. Prizes were presented to the follow--The Kewastum Woman's club met ing for holding highest score: First at the home of Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei- - Mrs. Clemens Reinders; Second-Mrs. John F. Schaefer; Third-Mrs. -Mrs. Philip Memhardt of Milwau- William F. Schultz; Fourth-Mrs. Antee apent Saturday and Sunday with thony P. Schaeffer. Consolation went mother, Mrs. William Krahn. to Mrs. D. M. Resenheimer, At the kee, spent Sunday with her parents, formed a climax to an evening de

-Mrs. G. B. Wright received coptain -Mr, and Mrs. Louis Bath and son of the Des Moines Register, and the ouis. In, and Miss Helen Remmel Cedar Rapids Gazette, which contained visited with Joe Harter and sisters notices of a wreck of a pusion the C. M. and St. Paul R. R. between Col--Leo, Ockenfels, of Adelt, arrived near and Marion. The car ran into an with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. bumped into a coal car There were 75 passengers aboard the coach and 22 -Misses Adela Gottsleben and Eva were injured, among them was Mrs. Young of Milwaukee, were guests of Wright's daughter, Mrs. H. R. Aagard, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter of Anamosa, Iowa. Sie was thrown

-Mr. Clark, State Engineer met visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. with the village council at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening. -Rudy and Viola Casper and Miss Mr. Clark, is in favor of having the Ruth Wollensak of Milwankee, spent Layne-Bowler Chicago Company of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas- Chicago who have the contract to -Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riggs of water plant, to get busy and erect Milwaukee, spent Saturday evening same as soon as possible, and connect f Lawrence College, Appleton, visited well its final test in the amount of wa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth Mrs. Elwyn Romaine; Third-Mrs. he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan. At the close of Herman Opgenorth, last week Friday. the game dainty refreshments were

Gives Million



tired glove manufacturer, 70, has made a gift of one million dollars to "aid humanity," credited to one of many charitable organizations founded by this millionaire.

Father of Corn Cob



of the modern corn cob pipe, and the man who put Washington, Mo on the map as capital of the "Missouri Meerschaum" industry, died at Oakland, Cal., after an illness of

Injured in Opera



Garlen, opera star, injured a Chicago Theatre, stifled her cries until she was carried behind the wings, and refused to allow news of her injury to be made public. Patrons did not suspect the substitution of a

Oak Always Prized

"Sturdy as an oak" What school territi assembitions, out has renter history to the present time has been henety with the widest range of un-

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kaiser At 70



Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany as he looks today He celebrated his 70th birthday at Doorn House, in Doorn, Holland, quietly as a

-Trais on the Chicago & North Western line were delayed several hours last week Thursday, when a truck broke on a north bound freight train, north of Eden, and the track could not be cleared for several hours.

-Nic. and Fronte Beisbier visited from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruhland at Oak Center. While there they were sponsors at the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhland's infant daughter, which was born to them December 27th. The little daughter received the name Laverna Veronica. Mrs. Ruhland was

formerly Miss Regina Beisbier of here. -Jacob Schaefer, an employe at the Gehl plant, suffered a painful mishap one day last week while operating an emery wheel. In some manner the swiftly-revolving wheel struck a portion of the left hand below the thumb. causing a laceration to the bone. He had the wound dressed by a physician and, although infection threatened to develop, there seems to be no danger of him being loid up any length of time.-West Bend Pilot.

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Eggs strictly fresh Unwashed wool .... Beans, per lb ..... Hides (calf skin) \_\_\_\_\_\_1 Horse Hides..... 4.50 Live Poultry

Hens heavy ...... 27 Light hens. Spring Chickens, heavy .... Leghorns, Broilers...... Ducks old

Black chicks

## To Fit Your Needs.

A bank account identifies you, builds prestige, procures credit, inspires confidence and makes more certain the attaining of ambitions. Why not open a savings, a chicking account, or both, at this strong bank, where every assistance will be given you and where every facility is at your disposal.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$70,000.00

Are Your Fyes Giving You Trouble?

'If so-come in and let us test them and we'll tell you honestly whether or not you need glasses. We furnish glasses at moderate prices.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

MRS. K. ENDLICHI KEWASKUM

Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

Try a Want Ad in the Statesman

A daguerreotype of Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States. This was the favorite photographic portrait of the the is known variously as the Martyr President, the Great Emancipator and the Story-Telling President.

### Greatness of Lincoln Shown in Statecraft

Writing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Nathaniel W. Stephenson, professor of history at the College of Charleston, S. C., thus reviews President Lincoln's great achievements:

The history of the North had virtually become, by April, 1861, the history of Lincoln himself, and during the remaining years of the President's life it is difficult to separate his personality from the trend of national history. Any attempt to understand the achievements and the omissions of the Northern people without undertaking an intelligent estimate of their leader would be only to dunlicate the story of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. According to the opinion of English military experts, "against the great military genius of certain Southern leaders fate opposed the unbroken resolution and passionate devotion to the Union, which he worshipped, of the great Northern President. As long as he lived and ruled the people of the North there could be no turning back."

He was neither a saint por a vil-Main. What he actually was is not. however, so easily stated. Prodigious men are never easy to sum up; and Lincoln was a prodigious man. The more one studies him the more individual he appears to be. By degrees one comes to understand how it was possible for contemporaries to hold contradictory views of him and for each to believe that his views were proved by the facts. . .

Lincoln's Friends and Enemies. To measure Lincoln's achievement. two things must be remembered: On

the one hand, his task was not as arduous as it might have been, because the most intellectual part of the North had definitely committed itself either irretrievably for, or irreconcilably against, his policy. Lincoln. therefore, did not have to trouble himself with this portion of the popu lation. On the other hand, that part which he had to master included such emotional rhetoricians as Horace Greeley; such flerce zealots as Henry Winter Davis of Maryland, who made him trouble indeed; and Benjamin Wade. Such military egoists as Me-Ciellan and Pope; such crafty doubledealers as his own secretary of the treasury; such astate grafters as Cameron; such miserable creatures as a certain powerful capitalist, who sacrificed his army to their own lust for profits and filched from army con-

The wonder of Lincoln's achievement is that he contrived at last to extend his hold over all these diverse elements; that he persuaded some, work of Katherine Helm

parable, in the sense of likeness.

When we attempt to compare them

we but accentuate their differences

And each great man is not only differ-

ent, in himself, from all others, but

he deals with different circumstances

In which his greatness is given unique

expression, which are, in fact, the

means by which he achieves greatness

It is because each one of such men is

aniquely fitted for the unique condi-

tions of his time and place that be

arrives at supereminence. Washing

ton could not have been a Nupoleon

por a Caesar por a Cromwell, and not

one of these, or any other in human

Washington could not have been a

Lincoln, one Lincoln a Washington

Each was the singular product of the

Great Men Equipped by Nature for the

Qualities That Marked Them as Leaders

No two great men are really com | the circumstances of the one time had

outwitted others and overcame them | all. The subtlety of this task would have ruined any statesman of the driving sort.

Great Creative Ability.

We are, even today, far from a definitive understanding of Lincoln's statecraft, but there is perhaps justification for venturing upon one prophecy. The further from him we get and the more clearly we see him in perspective, the more shall we realize bis creative influence upon his party.

In the Lincoln of his ultimate biographer there will be more of iron than of a tess enduring metal in the figure of the Lincoln of the present tradition. Though none of his gentleness will disappear, there will be more emphasis placed upon his firmness and upon such episodes as that of December, 1860, when his single will turned the scale against compromise; upon his steadfastness in the defeat of his party at the polls in 1862

The Civil war was in truth Lincoln's Those modern pacifists who claim him as their own are beside the mark. They will never get over the illusions about Lincoln until they see. as all the world is beginning to see. that his career has universal significance because of its bearing upon the universal problem of democracy. It will not do ever to forget that he was n man of the people, always playing the hand of the people, in the limited social sense of that word, though playing it with none of the heat usually met with in the statesmen of successful democracy from Cleon to Robespierre, from Andrew Jackson to Lloyd George. His gentleness does not re-



Abraham Lincoln, which was presented to the White House by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator The painting is the

no likeness to the circumstances of

the other. Neither would have been

known to fame in any large degree

but for the conditions that brought

their unique qualities lpto action for

the leadership of a people. If there

had been no revolution Washington

would have continued to be a Virginia

planter of no special distinction. If

there had been no slavery crisis threat

ening the Union, Lincoln, in all prob

ability, would have remained a peri

patetic country lawyer. No one could

have imagined, not even themselves.

the super-greatness that lay dormant

within them. Yet how amazingly, how

uniquely, equipped each was for the

peculiar and tremendous task. Only a

Lincoln could have done what Lincoln

had to do and did do, and it was the

doing of this task in the way he did

it that revealed his great qualities

his great heart, and placed his name

America will never produce another

among the first of the immortals.

special circumstances of the time, and Lincoln, because the circumstances ment is ten feet high,

move Lincoln from that stern category. Throughout his life, besides his passion for the Union, besides his antipathy for slavery, there dwelt in his very heart love of and faith in the plain people. We shall never see him to true historic perspective until we conceive him as the instrument of a vast social idea-the determination to make a government based upon the plain people successful in war.

Intense Love for Mankind.

He did not scruple to seize power when he thought the cause of the people demanded it, and his enemies were prompt to accuse him of holding to the doctrine that the end justifies the means-a hasty conclusion which will have to be reconsidered. What concerns us more closely is the definite conviction that he felt no sacrifice too great if it advanced the happiness of the generality of mankind.

Five weeks after the second in ignration Lee surrendered and the war was virtually at an end. What was to come after was inevitably the overshadowing topic of the hour. Many uneclutes represent Lincoln in these last few days of his life, as possessed by a high though melanchely mood of extreme mercy. Therefore, much has been inferred from the following words in his last public address made on the night of the eleventh of April: "In the present situation, as the phrase goes, it may be my duty to make some new announcement to the people of the South I am considering and shall not fail to act when action shall be proper."

No Animosity in His Heart.

What was to be done for the South,

what treatment should be accorded the

Southern leaders engrossed the Presi-

dent and his cabinet at the meeting on

April 14, which was destined to be

their last. Secretary Welles has pre-

served the snirit of the meeting in a

striking anecdote. Lincoln said no one

need expect he would "take any part

in hanging or killing those men, even

the worst of them. Frighten them out

of the country, open the gutes, let

down the bars, scare them off," he

said, throwing up his hands, as if

scaring sheep. "Enough lives have

been sacrificed; we must extinguish

our resentments if we expect har-

The passage of 60 years has proved

fully necessary to the placing of Lin-

coin in historic perspective. No Presi-

dent, in his own time, with the pos-

sible exception of Washington, was so

hitterly hated and so fiercely reviled

"Next to the destruction of the Con-

which produced a Lincoln can never

be duplicated. But America can and

will produce great men to meet great

emergencies if and when they arise.

Leaders of the stature of Washington

or Lincoln are not possible in ordinary

experience, when a nation or nations

are in the throes of birth or rebirth

Meanwhile America may well be both

proud and thankful that in its rela-

tively short life it has produced two

men of the first magnitude in the con-

stellation of human history, two men

to whose virtues a whole world pays

Shows Lincoln as Lawyer

How Lincoln probably looked while

pleading a case in court is seen in

by Lorado Taft for Urbana and Cham

paign, Ill., says Popular Mechanics

courthouse and in front of the botel

inn where Lincoln stopped when his

business took him to the "twin cities."

The figure is of bronze and the mont.

unreserved homage.

mony and union."

has ever known."

Masal catarrh is one of the most difficult and obstinate diseases of in clean, dry, well bedded and well possible

The nostrils should be cleaned with absorbent cotton and boracle acid. afterward pouring 2 teaspoonfuls of warm 4 per cent solution of horacic into each nostril. To do this the sheep should be laid on Its back. A short time afterward, inject or pour a teaspoonful of the following mixture in each nostril: Four ounces camphorated oil; 2 drams tincture benzoin and 10 ounces sweet oil.

### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** A reicultural Hints ÷ 0.00000000000000000000000000

Davis that in after days he paid a One of the best feeds for making eautiful tribute to Lincoln and said: hens lay is lean meat. When the supply of eggs begins to fail, stop all federacy, the death of Abraham Linother feeds and feed lean meat or coln was the darkest day the South liver, and it will be found superior to anything that can be used.

> Don't let mice eat your bees' honey and pollen. Screen the entrance to the hee live and keep them out,

Yellow corn contains a vitamine that is said to be essential to the best physilmes. Such men can be developed iological development of the animal only on the crucible of an agonizing body. Feeding tests have definitely proved this fact. . . .

turity, to produce uniformity in deonly a large number of eggs but of the size, color and shape desired.

At the Missouri experiment station in a feeding test, one-third of the lambs from ewes fed timothy hay and grain before lambing were weak while those from similar ewes receiving clopound ewe daily. A pound or two of value to the ration, but frozen or mud dy silage is very dangerous.

### Gardens Keeping Pace With Diets

Supply of Celery, Lettuce, Spinach Trebled in Past Decade.

The value of a garden used to be based largely on the saving it permitted in the budget for food, and the variety it permitted in the diet. That was perfectly in order. But now we have come to think of gardens more in terms of health and enjoyment. Vegetables have come to the front in the matter of diet because they supply roughage as well as vitumines and essential minerals. In order to build up resistance to disease and provide iron. calcium and phosphorus and vitamines for the body, at least two vegetables other than potatoes or dried beans should be eaten every day.

Crops Trebled. Maybe gardens of yesteryear supplied all these things-but did they? Not to the same extent as the gardens of today, because we have learned so much in late years about food value. diet and the importance of vegetables in the diet. It is significant that in the last decade the consumption of celery, lettuce and spinach has ing for salad. trebled. Iron for red blood is better supplied by garden greens than by patent medicines. Health and Happiness.

It is not every garden, of course, that supplies health and happiness in the fullest measure-only the wellhalanced gardens. Such gardens produce the edible-seed crops-beams. peas and sweet corn; the root crops, such as beets, carrots, parsnips, etc.; the green and salad crops, such as lettuce, celery, cabbage, chard, etc.; the vegetable fruits, such as tomatoes, squashes, eggplants, etc.; and, in addition, small fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc. Varieties are influenced by locality and condition of the soil: what is best in one part of the country is not always best in another. It is a good plan to use, for the most part, varieties which have been tried and found satisfactory. But don't close your mind on new varieties-try a new one of at least one crop every year .- The Farm Journal.

### White Pine Forest Is

Threatened by Fungus

The future of all white pine forests is threatened by a fungus known as white pine blister rust which attacks the pine trees only after it has undercone a period of development on the leaves of current or gooseberry plants. The cultivated black current is so extremely susceptible to the disease that t is a distinct menace to the whitepine timber supply. It is responsible for establishing the blister rust in white-pine forests which would othervise have remained free from the dis-

As a warning of this threat to a very Important forest tree, the Donion department of agriculture has issued a circular on the white pine blister rust in which the disease and its effects are described and control measures proposed. On white pines the disease first of all ages and, unless controlled, prevents the growing of these trees in areas where currants and gooseherries are abundant.

### Nasal Catarrh Most

Difficult Disease

sheep to treat. They should be housed ventilated quarters. Dust in feed and bedding should be avoided as much as

Until lambing time the ewes need a variety of feed, and good air, so that body, breath and manure odors will not weaken them.

On the other hand, none has been the The food supply in the United object of such intemperate hero wor States has increased 14 per cent in ship. However, the greatest in the the last five years, while the populaland were, in the main, quick to see tion has increased less than 9 per him in perspective and to recognize his cent. distoric significance. It is recorded of . . .

"Better chicks" means chicks from

stock that is bred to reach quick masired size and type and to produce not

the latest notable Lincoln statue, made Magazine. It was unveiled near the ver hay and grain were strong. A good economical ration would be two pounds of corn fodder for each 100 which stands on the site of the old good silage daily or each ewe adds

## The KITCHEN CABINET

And joy to him who o'er his task Remembers toll is nature's plan; Who working thinks and never His independence, is a man.

-Mackay.

SOMETHING ABOUT FOODS

Foods out of season are never entirely wholesome, and the wise marketer will avoid them as much as possible except as an occasional spur to a poor ampetite.

The various courses of a meal should balance one another, or if not, the meals for the day. A dinner to be successful must please, satisfy and surprise.

with beet. With pork, sweet putatoes. apple sauce. With yeal, potatoes and carrots. With lamb, watercress and peas, or either. Game needs tight delicate vegetables like asparagus, peas, tart jelly,

Serve spinach, onions and salads

and sliced oranges with French dress-Fish of delicate flavor is improved by temon felly or aspic.

With cod or halibut serve creamed nions, curried rice or spinach. Here is a good dish for the children's meals:

Jeilled Eggs.-Place two tablespoonfuls of milk to a saucepan and add two beaten eggs. Scramble with a fork until the eggs are set. Season with salt and serve.

Broiled Hamburger.-Put meat from the round twice through the meat chopper. Season well with salt and pepper and sprinkle over a bit of flour: press futo flat cakes. Broil on a well-greased broiler.

Peaches, apricots, grape juice, grapefruit, raspherry juice, sponge cake and junket, lady fingers and strawberry juice are all approved for

liere is a good cake for the grown-ups:

Spice Cake.-Melt one tablespoonful of chocolate over hot water, add one-half cupful of dark brown sugar, enough hot water to moisten. Stir until smooth und keep warm until

I'ur one cupful each of dates and nuts through a chopper, measure after chopping, three cupfuls of flour. one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg and a pinch of ginger. Rub enough of the flour into the fruit to coat each piece. Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, two well-heaten eggs, the chocolate preparation and one cupful of sour milk Beat thoroughly and add the flour sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in a sheet, cover with a vanilla feing, or bake in layers with a chocolate filling or in gem pans and cover with fudge frosting.

Desserts for Children. Desserts for the children should be

simple, easy of digestion and appealing to the taste.

Peach Tapioca. Drain a can of peaches from the iquor in the can. sprinkle the fruit with one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar and let stand one hour; soak one

cupful of tapioca in cold water to cover: add enough boiling water to the peach folce to make three cupfuls; heat to the boiling point; add the drained tapioca, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful of salt; cook over hot water until the taploca is clear. Line a pudding dish with the peaches, turn in the tapioca and bake slowly in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes. Serve not or cold with cream.

Apple and Brown Bread Pudding .-Mix two cupfuls of brown bread crumbs and two cupfuls of chopped apple; add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of seeded raisins mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of milk to which a beaten our has been added and beat thorough y. Steam in buttered molds for two nours. Serve with a lemon sauce.

Fig Blanc Mange,-Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoonful of sait; pour on slowly one quart of milk, stirring constantly; cook in a double boiler ten minutes; add three egg yolks and cook until the eggs are cooked. Cut one-half pound of well washed figs into small pieces, add onefourth cupful of sugar, two table spoonfuls of orange juice and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; cook over hot water until the figs are tender, add to the first mixture and till small molds. Cover with whipped cream or serve with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs.

Snow Puffs .- Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar, stirring constantly. Sift together two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to the first mixture alternately, with one-butt cupful of milk. Beat thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Turn into buttered cups and steam forty-five minutes. Serve with a fruit sauce.

## Nerice Maxwell

Beauty of Irish Names

frish place names have a beauty all their own; for instance: Carrickmacross. Cloonaghmore, Lisnashurragh. Corrymeela, Killala, Lisdoonvarna Macroom, Courtmacsherry Clona kilty, Drogheda.-Exchange.

Handling People

"You'll never make a mistake if you treat the worst woman in the let as though she were a lady and the worst mun as though he were a brother,' says the American Magazine.



How many people you know end their colds with Bearing and of its promoter all its promoter And how often you've heard of its prompt relief and how orten you will tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for continuous that so with the school and pains that so with the rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with der is that anyone still worries through a winter that tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is many have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with porces tions. Why not put it to the test?





Put Badgers to Work

S. Sholin of Elko, Nev., fox ranch proprietor, not caring to do the work himself and deciding that his foxes were subject to too much wear and tear digging dens in the frozen ground, educated several hadgers to do the work. He penned the badgers, and the animals began to dig them selves out by digging in. As soon as they had dug deep enough they were hauled out and the foxes were introduced to their new winter quar-

Crickets Kept Town Awake

Crickets invaded Bromley, England in such numbers that they kept the residents awake. Thousands of the insects chirped in private houses and stores, where they settled down near food and sang. Health authorities supplied some of the neonle with a special syringe and a disinfectant free in order that they might fight the plague.

Knew His Trade The Wholesaler-That hat is the most striking novelty of the season, but you've ordered nothing but boys'

The Retailer-Sure! Couldn't sell

one to a man with a normal head. Jarring Colors

Young Husband-I managed to get a girl, but I'm afraid she's rather Young Wife-But, darling, I can't have a green girl in my canary-yel-

ow kitchen.-Boston Transcript. Watch Him!

"I hear that Jones is a triple-threat "He is. He can quote from a scrap-

book, play a saxophone, or do a conjuring trick at a moment's notice."

Answer Was, Anyway! Louise had just read her composition, and her teacher said: "That is good, Louise. Is it original?" "No, I made it up."-Charleston News and Courier.

God gives all things to industry.



# Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.





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history, could have done what Wash ington did in the way he did it, if at all. The peculiar qualities of Wash ington matched perfectly the requirements of the situation which he was called upon to meet.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the Warren ranch, the

Three Bar," a stranger applied for work as a rider, Wil-

plied for work as a rider, Williamette Ann Warren—'known to all as "Billie," is the owner of the ranch. The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner. The newcomer is put to work. Cattle "rustlers" have

been troubling the ranch owners.

The new hand gives his name as

Cal Harris. By his announce-ment in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider

known as Morrow, The will made by Cal Warren stipulated that

half the property should go to the son of his old friend, William

Harris, under certain conditions. The new arrival is the man, and

he discloses the fact to Billie Slade, a ranchman with an un-

savory reputation, visits Billie.

Slade, endeavoring to embrace

Billie is interrupted by Harris. While the riders are at their

evening meal, far out on the

Billie knows them to be "rust-lers" To test Harris' courage the

girl appoints him temporary fore-man, suggesting that he order

the visitors to leave. Somewhat to her surprise he does so. The

men depart, making threats Bil-

man. Catching Morrow leaving cattle were they can be stolen. Harris discharges him. Riding with Billie, a man presumably

Morrow, shoots at Harris, Three

Bar riders start in pursuit of

Morrow. One of them. Bangs, le

ambushed and killed. Harris out-

lines his plans for bringing set-

CHAPTER V—Continued

"They say folks get disappointed

in love and go right on living," he ob-

served. "I wonder now, I've beard

that men run mostly to form and at

one time or another let it out to some

little lady that there's no other in the

world. That's my own state right

about now. Are you always going to

"I don't dislike you," she said. She

was still convinced of his father's

trickery toward her own; but Cal

Harris' quiet efficiency and his devo-

vinced ber, against her will, that he

brought me out here to go into that

ed into it sort of by accident. No

matter what topic I happen to be con-

versing on I'm always thinking how

much I'd rather be telling you about

that. Whenever I make some simple

little assertion about things in gen-

eral, what I'm really thinking is some-

thing like this, 'Billie, right this min-

ute I'm loving you more than I did

two minutes back.' You might keep

"Listen," tapping his knee with

forefinger to emphasize his point. "Cal

Warren always wanted to put the

Three Bar dats under cultivation

He's probably told you that a nun-

dred times. This will always be range

country. It will only support a cer

tain number of cows. If the Three

Bar had a section in hay to winter-

feed your stuff you could run double

what you do now on the same range.

It's the same with every other small

concern. There's only a few spots

suitable for home-ranch sites and

every one of those has a brand run

ning out of it now-excepting those

sites down in Slade's range. If all

those outfits put in hay it wouldn't

cut up the range any more than it is

now-except down Slade's way. Every

outfit in the country could run twice

as many head as they do now-except

Slade. He couldn't. The minute farm

ing starts there'll be squatters filing

on every quarter where they can get

water to put it in crop. There's twen-

ty places Stade would have to cover

by filing to hold his range where the

others would only have to file on one

to control the amount of range they're

She nedded as she caught this point.

"Folks have fallen into a set habit

of mind," he explained. "You think

because every squatter is burned out

that every outfit but the Three Bar to

against sticking a plow in the ground

The rest probably feel the same way

-know they haven't a hand in it but figure that you have. As a matter of

fact, it's Sinde alone. There's a per

sistent rumor to the effect that any

man who burns out a sonsiter can

drop in at Slade's and get five hun-

"The sheriff has never been able to

pick up a single one of the men who

have burned those squatters out," she

"And he never will without some

are tied. But he is playing his own

game single-handed the best he can

One day he'll get his books into some

of these torch-hearers so deep they'll

never shake them out. The home-

stead laws can't be defied indefinitely

The government will take a hand and

send marshals in here thicker than

flies. Then the outfits that have

bedged themselves in advance are on

"But what can the Three Bar do

"There's a difference between sack-

ing an established outfit with a big

force of bands and burning out some

solated squatter roosting in a wag-

en." Harris said. "I've filed on water

701 of the Crazy Loop to cover the

section I bought in the flats. We can

pick men and give them a job with

the Three Bar between spells of doing

prove-up work. We can put in a com-

pany ditch to cover all the fillings.

pay them for working on it and

charge that pro-tata share of Im-

provements up against each man

final settlement. When they've made

final groof we can buy out those who

went to sell. Let's put the flats in

hay, girl, and start grading the Three

Bar up. It doesn't take much more

feed to turn out a real beef steer than

of those-knife-backed brothers down

to the flat. In five years we'll have s

straight red brand and the Three Bar

will be rated at thirty dollars a head.

come as they run on the range. In

mead of round ten or twelve as they'd

against Slade until those marshals

The rest are through,"

come?" she asked.

dred dollars in cash."

using pow."

"I didn't," be denied. "But I drift-

keep on disliking me?"

tlers into the country.

six outsiders join them.

n your

ia! At least fiv€ r without it. It may find you very the in the house d that colic or d: or diarrhes product; a baby folks. Castoria g vou have evet iving to infants dangerous to a rmless they may and old Castoria and remember It is always ready in emergencies, or is. Any hour of the Sahy becomes fretstoria was never nothers than it is

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# The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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land that will be worth more by itself than the whole brand is today. Say the word, girl, and we'll build up the old outfit that both of our folks helped

The girl bad closed her eyes as he painted this picture of possibilities and except for the difference of voice it might well have been old Cal Warren speaking; the views and sentiments were the same she had so often heard her father express. Next to the longed-for partnership with old Bill Harris the dream of his life had been to see the Three Bar flats a smooth meadow of ulfalfa.

"I'll put a bunch of terriers in there that will be hard for Slade to uproot,' Harris said. "What do you say Billle? Let's give it a try."

"I'd like to see it done," she said But so much depends on the ontcome. I'll have to write Judge Colton first. He bas all my affairs in

They mounted and rode back to the wagon and the girl went straight to Waddles with the proposition Harris had urged.

"Tell him to go his best." Waddles advised, when she had outlined Har ris' scheme. "He'll put a bunch of terriers on the Three Bar that will cut Slade's claws. If they burn ou: the boys Cal Harris puts on the place then there'll be one real war staged at the old Three Bar."

"He's been telling you," she accused. "He did sort of mention it." Waddies confessed. "Then his idea is to import a bunch

of gun-fighters," she said. "I wen't have a bunch of hired killers living at the Three Bar." "These boys will just be the sort that's handy at knowing how to avoid

getting killed themselves," Waddles evaded. "You can't rightly blame any man for that. And besides, Slade bas to be met on his own ground." "Do you think Slade is at the not-

tom of the Three Bar losses every tion to Three Bar interests had conyear?" she asked. Waddles stated. "Every hoof," had taken no part in it. "But if you

Every last head! Maybe the albino's layout rustles an odd bunch on and off. But Slade is the man that's out to wreck your brand." The big cock heaved a sigh as he reached a decision on a matter which had been troubling him for days. "That's what Cal Warren was afraid of-Slaue's branching out our way like he had already toward the south. And that's one reason he left things tied up the way be did."

He tapped a much-thumbed document on his knee and handed it to the

"You and Young Cal have been sort of balf-hostile," he said. "Cast an eye over that and maybe it'll help you two youngsters to get along."

Three times the girl read every word of the paper while Waddles smoked his pipe in silence. Then she sat on the gate of the wagor and gazed off across the suge; and she was picturing again the long trail of the Three Bar cows: but this time she was reconstructing the scene at the end of it. Instead of one man scheming to trick an old friend at the last crossing of their trails she now visioned two old men regretting that the life-long hope of a partnership had never been fulfilled and planning to cement that arrangement in the next generation. For old Bill Harris had left her a full half-interest in everything he owned on earth with the single stipulation that she retain her balf of the Three Bar for tive years after her father's death.

"But why?" she asked presently "Why did he do that for me? He'd never seen me since I was three years

"He did it for the girl of old Cal Warren, the best friend be had topside of ground," Waddles said. "Your dad and Bill Harris had been pals since they was batched. They knew there was bard times and changes ahead and both hated to think of the

old brand going under or changing hands. They was afraid that if both you and the boy knew your path was going to be carpeted soft in any event that you might sell out if things got to breaking wrong. This way it looked like you'd be sure to stick. They was planning the best they knew. Your dad told me to keep an eye on the general lay. And Judge Colton sent me that copy to have on hand to sort of Iron things out when I thought best. I'm telling you because I know you wouldn't quit the Three Bur as long as there's two cows

"Does Cal know?" she asked. "Not a word," Waddles asserted "He's likely considerable puzzled himself. But he surmises things will break right some day, knowing his own dad and havin' visited round a day or two with yours. You drop the judge a line, girl, and turn Harris loose to rip up the Three Bar flat and seed It down to hay."

She nodded and slipped from the end-gate of the wagon, taking the paper with her. Harris was souking a tlannel shirt in the little stream, flattening it in a riffle and weighting it down with rocks. She went straight to him and sat on the bank, mottouing him to a seat by her side. He dried his hands and took the paper she held out to him.

"What's in the wind?" he asked. She nodded to indicate the deco ment and he sat down to look over it His quizzical expression was erased as he saw his father's name and the girl watched his face for some evidence of resentment as he read on Their status was now reversed, for Bill Harris' holdings had been easily double those of her own parent. She saw the sun wrinkles deepen at the corners of his eyes as he grasped the text of it and he looked up at her and laughed.

"Now we're resting easy," he said 'An even trade."

"Uneven." she dissented. "Of course you know that I'll not take advantage of that."

"Accounts are all squared off between us now," he said. "And of course you'll do just what it says." He held up his hand as she started to lissent. "Don't you!" he reproved. "Let's let that end of it slide-rest for a while. Maybe some day we'll tump both into one and the two of us boss the whole lob."

She rested a hand on his arm. "Of course you know I'm sorry for number of things I've said to you," she said. "But I want to thank you for being too decent to return them in kind. You're real folks, Cal."

"Good girl, Billie," he thanked her. 'As to what you said, it's remarkable that you didn't say more. I knew you weren't crabbing over what you might lose for yourself but over the though that your father had been tricked 1 tried to put myself in your place and me off the place, or told Waddles to turn loose his wolf."

He switched abruptly away from the topic in hand and reverted to the subject they had discussed an hour

"We've a clear field now with nothing on our minds but the job of put ting the Three Bar on its feet," he sald. "The Three Bur is a pretty small outfit the way things are today but in a few more years the brand that runs three thousand head will be almost in the class of cattle kings The range will be settled with an out fit roosting on every available site The big fellows will find their range cut up and then they're through. H the Three Bur files on all the water out of Crazy Loop and covers the flat with hav we'll control all the range for a number of miles each way There's not another site short of Brandon's place west of us-twelve miles or so; about the same to the east; still farther off south of as We'll be riding the crest. You try and get a letter off to the judge to-

The girl nodded. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Colonists Placed Ban on Sumptuous Dress

Nowadays one of the most promi- | slik, tiffany hoods or scarfs. Thus, it nent features in the attire of the fair sex is the use of silks and satins. However, such was not the case with the women in the early days of the colony of Massachusetts. Their mode of drest was not governed by their own discretion and audgets. Rather the authorities took it upon themselves to belp," Harris agreed. "Alden's hands dictate just what should be worn, not only by the women, but also that the men folks should dress in accordance with the judgment of those bandling the affairs of the community at that

> As early as 1651, the general court was enacting legislation which provided that if a man was not worth 200 pounds, he was not eligible to wear gold lace or silver lace, buttons or points at the knees. They were not permitted to wear boots owing to the scarcity of leather then.

> As for the women, if their property was not valued to the extent of 200 pounds, their attire was not to include

> > Listen to It Grow

If you wish to try an unusual experience find a clump of eulalia on the first really warm day of spring. when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers be tween 70 and 80. Then stand quietly and listen to it grow. You will soon hear a sharp click among this bardy. tall-plumed plant that grows on lawos in all parts of the country. It will sound as loud as a snap of your togers. New shoots are trying to push between the stalks of last year, and the flinty hardness of the dead culins holds them back. Youth will not be denied. The shoots shoulder their way between the bases of the old canes. expanding quickly in the spring sunshine. The strain increases until the old wood gives way with a spup .figure us now. We'll have good bay Nature Mugazine.

was possible, by glancing at the dress of neighbors to tell approximately how much of this world's goods they possessed. The distinction of dress was an accepted distinction both of social rank and of occupation.

Must Be Right to Endure I am not discouraged. Things will

right themselves. The pendulum swings one way and then another. But the steady pull of gravitation is toward the center of the earth. Apy structure must be plumb if it is to en dure, or the building will fall. So it is with nations. Wrong may seem to triumph. Right may seem to be defeated. But the gravitation of eternal justice is toward the Throne of God Any political institution which is to endure must be plumb with the line of justice.- From the last speech of John P. Altgeld.

New Yellowstone Geyser

Many people are in the habit of regarding geysers as stable institutions like mountains and lakes. But such is not the case. Geysers come and go with little notice. This is proved by the fact that recently one of the larg est gessers in the world opened up in Yellowstone National park. Twice a day the new geyser spouts a terrific stream of water about 75 feet high and continues for three hours. Its crater is 100 feet wide, 120 long, and 8 deep. It is near the famous Excelslor geyser which ceased to spout in

More Optimism We haven't given up hope that one of these days some real smart scien tist is going to discover valuable vita mines in a food that we really enjoy eating .- Rushville Republicun.

Not Interested

When Carl von Hoffman returned with thousands of feet of film from Africa, where, with his movie camera, he had spent two years studying various interior tribes, he thought the stuff might be of financial interest to the movie people.

He sought out the director of the "educational" department of one of the big screen concerns and asked him if he was in the market for especially fine ethnological pictures. "No," said the director, "we never

go in for religious stuff."-Panorama.

Wild Ride

A real bareback ride is riding a bear bareback. So says Joe Anderson, of Yosemite, Calif., for he rode a bear 25 yards before being thrown off. Anderson was about to enter his tent at Camp Curry for his night's repose. A large black hear dashed out, running hetween Anderson's legs. Anderson, both frightened and surprised, straddled the bear and hung on for dear life. After sprinting for several yards, Bruin abruptly turned north and Anderson kept going straight south.

To Walk Across Africa

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Anne-Well, she is running around



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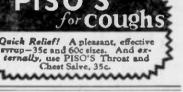
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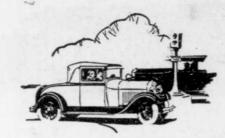
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### EAST VALLEY

Lorraine Pesch, Theresa Hammes and Dorothy Bell spent Sunday with home. Ruth Reysen.

William and Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch were business callers at Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and fam residence. ily and Wm. Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen near New hy Tuesday for a week's stay with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld of Beechspent Saturday at the Peter Schultz who is ill at St. Agnes hospital.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Elizabeth Paas.

men spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gatzke, are greatly improved.

Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and family and dolph home. They left Saturday for

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

hospital, Fond du Lac, after having ties as rural mail carrier Monday. been there the past six weeks.

Monday evening at the Wm. Pesch electing officers.

15th., between the Kewaskum High Fond du Lac were sponsors. son can be looked formadr to.

### RIVER VALLEY

Walter Dickmann enjoyed a sleigh ide to Kewaskum Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Friday with er sister Miss Leona Wunder.

Mrs. August Treiber spent Thursday nd Friday at the Oscar Treiber home.

his brothers, Joseph and John at Eden Sunday. Harold and Joe Uelmen spent Wedesday evening at the Anton Brueger

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann visited Saturday evening at the J. F. Uel-Mrs. Albert Butzke spent the latter

part of the week with her sister Leona Wunder. Charles Wunder of Milwaukee spent

few. days visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, son

Hull spent Sunday evening with Mr. noon. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family.

Attend the basket ball game at the Kewaskum High School Auditorium next week Friday evening, February 15th., between the Kewaskum High matched and old ti ; rivals, the most evening. exerting and thrilling game of ' sea-

were agreeably surprised at the home Friday evening. of Peter Hahn Thursday evening, the lunch was served by Mrs. Peter Hafin, Frank Schricter ounday afternoon. assisted by Mrs. Math. Hahn and Mrs. Attend the basket ball game at the Frank Suckawaty. The evening was Kewaskum High School Auditorium assisted by Mrs. Math. Hahn and Mrs. when they departed wishing both many more such happy birthdays.

ONE OUT OF FOUR OWN AUTO IN CEDARBURG

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### CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. Michael Flanagan is ill at her

Miss Mildred Menel spent the weekend with relatives in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schill of West Bend spent Friday at the B. H. Glass

Miss Gretchen Paas went to Cuda-

sister, Mrs. Herman Zastrow. Mrs. A. L. Yankow spent Wedneswood and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade day with her mother, Mrs. Ella Carey,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and Mrs. John Roden of St. Michaels daughter Betty Jean of Cudahy spent spent last Tuesday and Wednesday Saturday and Sunday with her mother

Misses Elsie and Gretchen Gatzke Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Staehler of St. who have been seriously ill at the home Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uel- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Adolph and Anton Ullrich of Mil-Christ Schiltz and son of the town waukee and Miss Anna Ullrich of The-

of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey- resa visited with their parents, Mr. sen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Ullrich Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Rex of Omro spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen, Mr. and Friday and Saturday at the Ed. Ru-

Ray Uelmen spent Sunday evening Mattoon, Ill., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge who Miss Leona Rinzel returned to her have been ill with influenza, are imhome here Monday from St. Agnes proving. Mr. Hodge resumed his du-

The Union Cemetery association will Anthony and Math Rinzel. Willis hold its annual meeting at 1:30 p. m. and Dorothy Bell, Ruth Reysen, The- Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall. The resa. Joe and Wm. Hammes spent meeting is held for the purpose of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Benson are oc-The following spent Friday evening cupying the residence recently vacat. family spent last Tuesday evening at the Nic. Hammes home: Miss ed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vande Salchert, Lorraine and Elroy Pesch, Zande. Mr. Benson is day operator at

Leonard Welsch, Vincent Fellenz and the North Western depot. Attend the basket ball game at the Leo Cosgrove was recently baptized, Kewaskum High School Auditorium being given the name June Therese. next week Friday evening, February G. J. Schmidt and Miss Helen Seller of

School and the Slinger High School The Be Natural club entertained at team. As these teams are evenly St. Joseph's convent music studio on matched and old time rivals, the most Sunday. In bunco Henry Kloke Jr., exciting and thrilling game of the sea- and Lorraine Schloemer were awarded honors. Miss Lilly Schmidt was initiated as a member of the club.

### BEECHWOOD

nother Mrs. E. Glass Sunday. Adeline Stahl is employed at the tel.

Julius Glander home for several weeks Attend the basket ball game at the Adam Hahn spent Saturday with with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son next week Friday evening, February

termoon with Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and team. As these teams are evenly

and Miss Adeline Stahl were Kewas- son can be looked forward to. kum callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. In its Glander visit of

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family Sunday evening. George Glander was a Kewaskum

business caller Saturday. Miss Norma Glass accompanied him home. Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited with her fa-

Ralph, Alvin Foerster and Merrill Arnie Stahl and son Sunday after-day.

and Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Monday tram home. afternoon with the Albert Koepke

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, George School and the Slinger High School Glander and Miss Adeline Stahl visitteam. As these teams are evenly ed at the Martin Krahn home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Peter Hahn and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Walsch

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and occasion being their birthdays, Mr. Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son, Mrs. Ray Hahn was 53 and Mrs. Uelmen 46 Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl vears of age. At 11:30 a delicious and family visited with Mr. and Mrs.

spent in playing cards and dancing next week Friday evening, February until an early hour in the morning 15th., between the Kewaskum High School and the Slinger Migh School team. As these teams are evenly matched and old time rivals, the most exciting and thrilling game of the season can be looked forward to

> Holy Mother's Last Days There is very little knowledge with

respect to the later life of Mury, the mother of Christ. According to tradi tion, she was tenderly cared for by the disciple St. John, to whom Christ be quenthed her care while on the cross It is reported that she died at Ephesus a greatly advanced age

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### COUNTY LINE

Jac. Fellenz was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Thursday.

Theo. Backhaus spent Wednesday evening with Edward Hinn.

Mrs. August Staege and family visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and

with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and

family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Edna and Florence Staege were Sun-

day visitors at the Steve Ketter home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and daughter, Mrs. Moss, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus, returned to their home, after spending four weeks with the former's mother,

Mrs. August Staege and family. Miss Edna Schultz spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Norma Glass visited with her Schultz, returning to Milwaukee where she is employed at the Shorecrest Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter visited Kewaskum High School Auditorium 15th., between the Kewaskum High Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Tuesday af- School and the Slinger High School matched and old time rivals, the mos Mrs. Julius Glander and son George exciting and thrilling game of the sea-

### GRANDVIEW

Louis Johnson is quite ill with bronchial pneumonia at this writing. Dr. Leo Hoffman was a caller at the

Harold J. Johnson home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flood were ther Fred Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. at Fond du Lac on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. spent Tuesday evening at the Jos. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were businese callers at Campbellsport Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flood of Eden spent Tuesday evening at the John M. Braun spent Tuesday al

now plow at St. Kilian. Esther Hildebrand returned to her home at Eden Sunday evening, after spending the week at the Frank Ketter

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