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## **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1929**

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Public and private co-operation will be urged against the recent serious throughout the state of Wisconsin are outbreaks of rabies in Wisconsin in a striking up a close acquaintance with bulletin being prepared by the state their spelling books these days, for board of health. pupils of more than 1,000 Wisconsin

AGAINST RABIES

WARNING GIVEN

The state body aims at active co- schools are preparing for the grade operation with the state livestock and school preliminaries of the 1929 sanitary board, which has full author- National Spelling Bee. ity to enforce rigid quarantine of all dogs and other animals in preventing represented in the list of schools already enrolled in this contest which is the spread of rabies.

While rabies have long been rampbeing spansored in Wisconsin by The ant in other states, the board declar- Milwaukee Journal. ed, Wisconsin has been comparatively free until the recent outbreak which having the largest number of entries has increased the zone of infection. outside of Milwaukee county since George E. Sanford, county superinten-Outbreaks are being fought in Kenosha county, the infection focus; Sol. dent of schools, entered all the rural diers Grove in Crawford county; in and one-room schools in his district. These with the state graded schools at Ozaukee and Iron counties. The board said two persons have died re-Conrath, Glen Flora, Ingram and cently from infection.

Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the chial school, at Ladysmith give Ruck state laboratory of hygiene, has recounty a total of 94 schools entered ported that laboratory has made posi- to date. tive diagnosis of rabies in dogs' heads Winnebago county is next in line sent from Antigo, Kenosha, Shawano, with 25 entries, but Clark and Wau-Gurnsey, Soldiers Grove and Racine kesha are close competitors for this since January 1. The disease also was

"dog days" has little foundation in i

"Rules for control of this disease

and a cat from Grafton.

fact."

honor with 24 entries each. Marathon, found in a pig from the Oshkosh area Price and Sheboygan are represented by 23 schools each, and Chippewa, Ju-"Seasons make little difference in neau and Kewaunee by 20 each. the prevalence of rabies," he said. County lineups are expected to

"The virus is not affected by cold change considerably during the next weather. The popular tradition of two weeks, however, as Milwaukee Journal officials have decided to extend the final entry date to March 1 in order to accommodate those whose need to be more rigidly applied. When plans for school bees were upset by the heavy storms.

rabies appears," the first thing to re-Winners of the school spelling bees member is that a dog is usually the determining factor in spreading the for members of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will each redisease. It is no time to let senticeive a certificate of award from The ment prevail in favor of the dog when human safety against death in a ter- Journal. These school chan pions will compete in the county spelling bees at rible form is involved. It is time to which the winners will receive silver These recommendations are given medals. Gold medals are the prizes or the district eliminations held to time between April 20 and May 4. Approximately \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winner and state champion will receive a free ler of the United States will be se-Among the schools of Washington out to already enrolled in the 1929 Spelling Bee are: Wayne Center school ..... Kewaskum Old Blick School ..... West Bend S. S. Peter & Paul's School .. Allenton Newburg School ..... Newburg Jackson State Graded School ..... Jackson Kewaskum Public School. . Kewaskum South Center School, R. 2.... Jackson

## SCHOOL COLUMN T.A. chest clinic held at A meeting of the fathers of boys a the moment the doctors rk te enable them to make hack to Milwaukee. They meeting:

**INTEREST SHOWN** 

w dinic. It is to be hoped shr's waiting list will be

ors and about 25 adults and Troop. children were about all

Kewaskum organization.

the organization of a District as sugmanuferded 11 to 16 gested by National Headquarters. Three minutes This was followed by a discussion as blew Kewas- to whether or not Kewaskim Should ; is the led by one point. organize and pay a quota towards the and her the score was tied Area budget. After considerable disast minute of cussion, Mr. L. P. Rosenheimer movthe which motion was seconded, that The Kewaskum Mr. E. E. Skaliskey be chairman of inte and the Oak- the Kewaskum District and that he making six appoint two other men to assist him akfield making ten, in appointing the committees they felt Oakfield game necessary for the district. The chairft. pts. and Mr. Elwyn Romaine as committee ticle in question reads as follows: members. After the various committees have been appointed the committee in charge will call another mass meeting. VOTERS TO DECIDE TWO PUBLIC rer and Schlosser substituted QUESTIONS meter, Sartelt and Rosenhei-

and others interested in the welfare of boys was held at the high school on Wednesday evening. About twentyfive men were in attendance. The following is a brief summary of the discussion and accomplishments of the After a preliminary statement by

IN SCOUT WORK

Mr. L. P. Rosenheimer in which he explained that he had been asked to serve on an area committee and that this service had created a desire to not to be admitted to the improve the scouting in Kewaskum

which resulted in this meeting, he and required that those par- turned the meeting over to Mr. Skain addetics be examined. liskey, Scoutmaster of the Kewaskum

Very briefly Mr. Skaliskey mentioned dectors could accommo- ed the size and activities of the Keest cases of possible infec- waskum Troop and introduced the Area Scout Executive who he explain sers are paid for through ed would . outline ways and means whereby the Kewaskum community

verman's basketeers waded could better the scouting work.

singer defense when The Scout Executive spent some played here Friday, Feb- time in explaining that scouting is a is and the home team came leisure time educational activity for the victorious end of a 16 to boys and is presented in play form. Kenskim got the lead This was followed by a brief history the same and increased it as of scouting and a statement that Kewould with the first waskum becoming organized would sing Singer 7, Kewaskum 11., bring them in contact with the other a the second half the districts of the area. It would also a Short 16, Kewaskum 28. place the services of the Scout Exe. 1-Kewaskum tive at their command in the form of statists a score of 26 to 28. coaching the various officers of the

in his parel this year. It The Scout Executive then explained



SWEEPS STATE place dogs under strict control. An article appearing in the Fond What proved to be just as it was With another six inches of snow for affected communities: Lac Commonwealth Reporter, advertised, a very exciting and thrill- fall last Sunday, the season's record 1. All dogs owned by families determine which 10 spelling champwhich is publishing a series of ar- ing game of basket ball, was played for snow covering the ground was should be tied up or muzzled effective- ions will compete in the Wisconsin ticles on "When I Was 21," relates at the High School gymnasium last pushed up to 4012 inches. The snow- ly with wire muzzles for at least 90 State Spelling Bee in Milwaukee some an interesting story of Bertram The- Friday evening, when the local high fall started in the morning and con- days. man appointed Mr. L. P. Rosenheimer len of the town of Ashford. The ar- school team defeated the fast and tinued throughout the day, accom- 2. All stray dogs and ownerless strong Slinger team by a score of 16 panied by a high wind. On Monday dogs should be killed by authorities. "Bertram Thelen, former chairman to 28. Though our boys had a lead morning with the temperature eight . 3. Suspicion should be directed to runners-up in the state finais. In adof the town of Ashford and former of 12 points at the end of the game, below zero, all highways were block- all dogs showing change in behavior, dition to the first prize of \$300. The supervisor, today's contributor to the does not mean that the game was a aded and traffic was again brought to restlessness or ill-temper, loss of ap-Commonwealth Reporter series of ar- one-sided affair and an easy victory a standstill. Trains were delayed sev- petite, or desire for unusual food, dif- trip to Washington, D. C., and the opticles on "When I Was 21," was at for the local five. The score was close eral hours until Tuesday when traffic ficulty in swallowing, tendency to run portunity to compete in the National that age working on the farm of his throughout the game, with the excep- on the North Western line was again long distances, attacking all objects in Spelling Bee in the nation's capital father, the late Michael Thelen. He tion of the latter part of the last normal. Bus line service was sus- their way and biting other animals or when the champion grade school spelwas born on this farm and has lived quarter, when our boys took a safe pended during the week. Traffic for persons.

# MANY ENTRIES IN **SPELLING CONTEST** Grade school boys and girls

All of Wisconsin's 71 counties are

Rusk county holds the distinction of

Tony, and three public and one paro-

luciday and Loas and Lemina will be tied for by the legislature. ance in the Tri-County confer-

are as follows: Grade Program

hano Selection-Evergreen Waltz | tion by the Senate with a two vote Viola Backhaus margin was unexpected. Drys believ-Frances Bunkelman The Life of Washington THREE MEN UNDER PASTEUR ... Charlotte Romaine

emistion Linda Rosenheimer Piano Duet\_ High School Program 1 Orchestra 1 On Wisconsin. h Star Spangled Banner (sung by tudents) c Fing Salute. The Gettysburg Address.....

Grammar Room

To Washington ..... Henry Lay Song tag of Our Country .. Win. Hopkins and Jacob Schlosser A Farning o the Girls.....

Wisconsin voters will be asked to decide two public questions at the the their game, Kewaskum, spring election as a result of actions The proposal of Senator Thomas

ned over- constitution so that the fixing of the be Oakfield play- legislative salaries would be in the shows a hands of the legislature has been and peo- spring. There has been a general

feeling for years that legislators the county asylum. and Useda and Washing- should be paid at least enough to program was tending sessions. When sessions run the high school pro- into the unusual length the compensa- at Ashford. Schools of that day were The part of the af- to pay room rent and board.

the present state prohibition act and

-Our Flag Curtis Romaine department or whether it prefers Grades amendment of the present date dry Poliwors Primary Group law to wipe out the present penalties ....Six Primary Girls for 2.75 per cent beer. If both measocal Solo-Allegiance to Flag.... | ures are defeated by the voters it will Russel Belger be interpreted to mean that the people Intermediate Room conditions. The resolution calling for Recitation-One Little Hatchet .... the referendum in April was sponsor-

and ath Grade Boys through the senate this year.

TREATMENT

As the result of a dog infected with rabies biting two cows on the Rein-Marcella and Gladys Schleif hold Jobs farm in the town of Saukiminary Spelling Contest..... ville last week, three men were given Grammar Room the Pasteur treatment to safeguard Grades against this dreaded disease. The men are Dr. E. H. Liebenstein, veterinarian, of Grafton, who was called to the Jobs farm and diagnosed the case as rabies, Mr. Jobs, and Mr. Louis Schumacher who shot the mad dog. All three men were exposed to the disease. They are being cared for Ernst Weitzer by Dr. Charles A. Balkwill of Grafton,

and are out of danger. Schumacher is at a hospital at Milwaukee and is reported to being getting along nicely. Ozaukee county authorities lost no Andrew O'Co en time in their efforts to control the

was born.

ford. and St. Martin's parochial school safe lead. were 16, 17 or 18 years old, said Mr. The two pro- The voters in April will decide Thelen. Elementary courses, such as graphy, spelling and penmanship were

the subjects taught. "Many modern conveniences have been added to farm homes since he was a boy, said Mr. Thelen. In the home where he was born there are now electric light, water and plumb-Song-Washington's Birthday..... are satisfied with present prohibition ing systems and other conveniences comforts unknown to his boyand hood. Better roads have also made Earl Bartelt ed by Senator Duncan and its adop- it possible for farmers to come to the city oftener, he asserted.

"There was little entertainment for ed that no wet measures could get us in those days," said Mr. Thelen. I We used to go to little dances in a

hall at Ashford, and that was about all. About 30 years ago I rented my father's farm and started to run it for myself. My twenty-first birthday was

in July and I was at work in the harvest fields. For 18 years I was clerk of the school district and for five years I was chairman of the town of Ashford. For the last year I have been a director of the Ashford Co-op-

erative Cheese company. "In the old days we had to drive stock on the hoof to market in Fond du Lac. Charles Bartlett was the stockbuyer to whom we sold our cattle. The distance was 18 miles. Now we bring them in on a truck or the buyers come down with a truck and get them. Then we got two cents a pound for a good steer; now we get 10 or 11 cents. Hogs at that time brought three cents a pound dressed. us rehearsal after services. "There was not much dairying busi-

there continuously ever since. He lead. Neither side was able to scove automobiles was practically put out "After being bitten by a rabid dog," lected. now sleeps in the room in which he until the last minute of play in the of commission on Monday, the few a health department bulletin says, "a

first quarter, when Ralph Kohn, our who ventured out Sunday evening, got | person develops the disease in 20 to "Michael Thelen, his father, was sturdy center, made a pretty field stuck in deep drifts and had to aban- 60 days, the average being 40. In all Duncan, Milwaukee, to submit to the chairman of the town of Ashford for goal from almost the center of the don their machines until late Monday animals bites the bleeding of the builtant, aniwalacce, to submit to the di years, a trustee of the Fond du gymnasium. In the second quarter, afternoon, before they could be show-wound should be encouraged. The Lac county asylum for 20 years, a the visitors came back strong, making eled out. Mail carriers were not able wound should then be cauterized with Pleasant Hill School ..... Newburg member of the building committee un- a free throw and a field goal making to cover their routes. Milk had to be fuming nitric acid by a physician, and shows a hands of the submitted in was erected in 1884, and on the com- This, however, was overcome by the creamery and the condensary at West This should be done within 24 hours St. Mathias School ...... West Bend mittee which directed construction of locals, when they scored five points, Bend with bob sleighs. L. S. DeLong, after the bite, and the sconer the betand from which time on kept the lead pilot for the mail plane, made his

"As a boy Bertram Thelen attend- by a very close margin, until in the northbound flight Monday, but was on Friday take care of their expenses while at- ed district school in the town of Ash- last quarter when the local five took a forced down at Neenah on his southbound trip. All lines of business have

Next week Tuesday evening, Febru- been seriously affected by the continary 26th, will be the big and most im- ual downfall of snow and below zero portant game of the season in the Tri- weather for the past two months. county league, when Kewaskum will With an average snowfall of 4012 whether the state favors abolishing arithemetic, grammar, reading, geo- clash with the strong Rosendale High inches so far this season, the question

School team in the local gymnasium. which arises in the minds of people in Both teams are top notchers in the all walks of life, especially those who league and are battling for supremacy have considerabe driving to do and as to who will end the season as lead- those who have trouble with water ers of the organization. The Rosen- flowing into their cellars, and highdale team to whom Kewaskum lost by way officials, what will happen when two points, earlier in the season at the snow commences to melt away, Rosendale, has our boys outweighed whether there will be a flood next and outstretched in heighth. The best spring or not, and what can be done way to match up the two teams and to safe-guard against life and properfrom which fans can judge best as to ty. From reports received, chances

the strength and brand of basket ball are that there will not be a flood, for they will be treated to next Friday reason that there is not much frost in evening, is as follows: Kewaskum the ground, and most of the water lost to Rosendale at Rosendale by two will sink into the ground, this, howevpoints. Rosendale lost to Oakfield er, depends upon how fast the snow and Kewaskum defeated Oakfield. All will melt away. In a number of com- of Kewaskum, had the happy occagames were played by close scores. munities considerable attention is paid sion of celebrating their 40th wedding Our boys are certainly practicing to this problem and plans are being anniversary last week Thursday, Febhard, and are going into the game de- made to battle the flooded condition ruary 14th. The afternoon and eventermined and ful! of confidence that should it come.

Kewaskum was represented alongside of other Wisconsin communities by the Statesman, in a state-wide Better Newspaper show and contest, held in conjunction with the winter tives present. convention of State Press association,

at Madison, from February 14 to 16. Weekly newspapers of which there are about 375 in the state, could enter

Lenten services will be held on any of the three classes in the show: Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Front page, editorial, or farm news. the German language. Cantata chor-In order to present a fair sample of the entire year's work each editor is nequired to submit two issues for each class, one of which, was published dur-

ter. The same treatment should be applied to scratches or broken skin wounds that have become infected from a rabid animal."

The following conditions were cited to indicate the need for Pasteur treat- DODGE COUNTY VOTES \$20,000 ment:

When the animal is mad give the Pasteur treatment immediately to the person bitten.

of having rabies, it should be confined until it dies or is killed. The la- the balance of the winter. Only five boratory examination of the animal's votes were cast against the resoluhead should determine whether or not tion providing these funds. Snow rethe Pasteur treatment is necessary. The animals should be killed without damaging the head, which is the part that must be examined.

# NIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus Sr. ing were pleasantly spent in social gonversation and music. In the af-Kaniess delivered a very interesting address, appropriate for the occasion and was greatly enjoyed by all present. At five o'clock a delicious supper was served with only near rela-

DEATH OF MRS. MARTIN HEF-TER

Mrs. Martin Hefter (nee Metz), ed States. Mr. Schmidt says that

TO MOVE SNOW

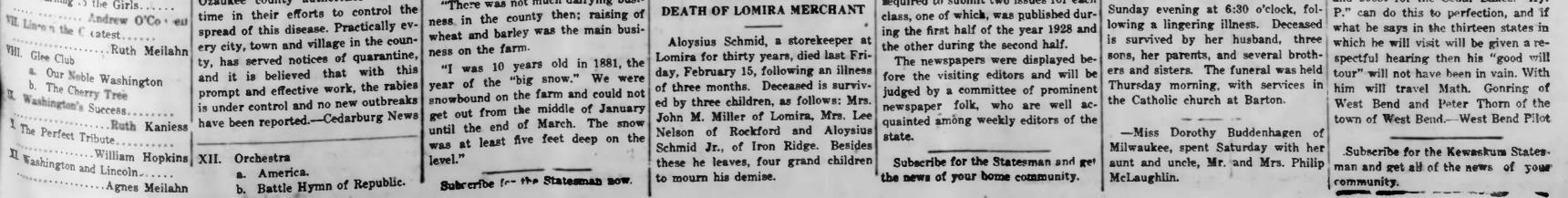
At a special session at Juneau late Tuesday the Dodge county board vot-When the animal is only suspected ted \$20,000 for a continuation of snow removal work in that county during moval funds in Dodge county were exhausted about two weeks ago but the highway department continued to operate its plows by withholding payment on machinery bills charged to CELEBRATE 40th WEDDING AN- snow removal. There was \$17,000 available for this work at the beginning of the winter and all but \$6,900 spent for plows and snowfence has been used to cover the actual cost of removing snow. In the event there is a balance in the \$20,000 fund at the end of the winter it will be left in the county treasury until the fall meeting of the board, when the supervisors will decide on the purpose for which it will be used.

> FORMER DISTRICT ATTY. TO GO ON GOOD WILL TOUR

Atty. Hy. P. Schmidt will leave next Monday on what is known as a "good will tour." He will visit in thirteen states, and will during his tour attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the Unit-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz while he is on his trip he will tell of the town of Kewaskum, died in the about West Bend's varied industries Urkart sanitarium in West Bend last and boost for the Cedar Lakes. "Hy. Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, fol- P." can do this to perfection, and if

victory will be theirs. This will be the last home conference game of the STATESMAN IS IN STATE SHOW ternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Gerhard season. Be on deck and show your loyalty to the team. A preliminary game will be played at 7:30 p. m



**Church** Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

DEATH OF LOMIRA MERCHANT

10:00 o'clock German services.

9:00 a. m., Sunday School.



Madison-Personal exemptions under the state income tax law would be increased by a bill presented by Sen- the county as sheriff. ator Anton Miller, Kewaunee. Single persons' exemptions would be boosted from \$800 to \$1,200; that of a married person from \$1,750 to \$2,500, and each dependent from \$300 to \$400.

to have permits from the state prohi- a high chair. bition department to handle alcohol or intoxicating liquor would be amended to allow them to pass up this permit if they have federal permits, under a bill by Millar, Menomonie.

Assemblyman Don Smith, Lake pillar tractor. Mills, introduced a bill to consolidate the department of agriculture, markets and state dairy and food com- Scouts of a seventy-three acre camp missions under a new department of site at Dyer lake, twenty-eight miles agriculture.

Commercial deer farms with owners here by Judson Staplekamp, presiprivileged to raise deer for commer- dent of the scout council. C. W. Nash, cial sale is the intent of a bill offered president of the Nash Motors comby Assemblyman F. W. Cords, Mil- pany, was the donor. The site is valwaukee. . . .

The assembly committee on elections killed the Hitt bill to adapt the single route were completed Feb. 16 Massachusetts lot plan to Wisconsin. by George Hamilton, rural mail car-Under the proposal, straight ticket rier for the village of Somers. On voting would be abolished. Candi- Feb. 16, 1904, he was appointed the dates would appear on the ballot first carrier in Somers when the govgrouped according to office, and the ernment opened a route there. For voter would make known his choice nine years he used a horse and buggy by marking for each individual candi- and in 1913 bought his first car. date.

Creation of a legislative committee author.

. . .

Reading of the Bible in the public schools is authorized in a bill present ed by Senator Howard Teasdale. His measure would require the schools to give instruction in "ethics and character," and permit the teachers to read a dally passage from the Bible as a part of such instruction. No comment or interpretation of the passage read would be given and the instruction would be non-sectarian A written request from parents would excuse a pupil from attending such exercises.

. . . President Glen Frank of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin asked the joint fi nance committee of the state legislature to appropriate \$9,581,990 for operation, maintenance and ordinary capital for the school for the next two years. In addition, Frank asked for building appropriations totaling ap

Four-H club leaders and members on the recently published state Four-H club honor roll.

Madison-The annual institute for Wisconsin's health nurses will be held ere Mar. 19, 20 and 21, the state oard of health has announced.

Manitowoc --- Edward Kasten, 40, former sheriff of Manitowoc county, died here after a year's illness. He was the youngest man ever to serve

Menasha-Dorothy, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheslock, was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire from sparks from The state law requiring physicians a stove near which she was seated in

> Berlin-The Waushara county board has voted an emergency additional snow removal appropriation of \$1,500 and authorized the purchase of a plow to be mounted on the county's cater-

Kenosha-The gift to Kenosha Boy northwest of Kenosha, was announced ued at \$30,000.

Kenosha-Twenty-five years on a

Madison-Coroners have no authorto confer with similar groups som the ity to hold inquests unless ordered by Illinois and Iowa legislatures upon the district attorney, the attorney genpossibility for securing uniform gaso- eral informed C. Arthur Johnson, disline taxation in all three states was trict attorney of Ashland county. Fees proposed in a joint resolution adopted and expenses incurred by coroners in in the assembly. Wallace Ingails, inquests not authorized by the disassemblyman from Racine, was its trict attorney do not constitute a legal claim agains the county, it was ruled.

> Stevens Point-A Wisconsin man now heads survivors of the famous Civil war Iron Brigade. The death at Des Moines, Iowa, of Frank Dagle, the president, has elevated H. H. Hoffman of Amherst, first vice-president, to the office of acting president. There are only 300 surviving members of the Iron Brigade, 50 of whom reside in Wisconsin.

Madison-Property losses from forest fires were reduced materially last year because of additional protection facilities and favorable weather. C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks, has reported. In 1928 approximately 45,000 acres, most of which was cutover marsh lands, were idge.

campaign being started by parent-

teacher associations here to combat

an extensive increase in cigarette

Mauston-Court action covering two

years was brought to a close here

when the city council voted to accept

a big rate reduction offered by the

in an effort to force down rates

charged on electricity. The city had

offered was not a sufficient reduction.

-Fresh gathered firsts. 37@38c. Poul-

Galesville-Eighty-six cows produced

more than 40 pounds of butter fat

in the Galesville-Ettrick Herd Improve-

ment association for January. The

Sparta-As hefty load of pigs as

were ever brought to market arrived

and 27.20 pounds of butter fat,

535 acres in 1927.

#### **HOOVER IN CAPITAL FITZMAURICE QUITS ARMY READY FOR BIG TASK**

#### **President-Elect Still at Work** on Cabinet.

Washington. - President-Elect Herbert Hoover has arrived in the capital. after spending several weeks .n Florida. He is believed to have about completed his cabinet, and the many other important defails incident to his assuming the reins of the United States government. However, announcement of the personnel of his cabinet is not expected until just previous or even after his official inauguration.

In returning to the capital two weeks before his inauguration, he is acting against the advice of seasoned political experts, but Mr. Hoover, like Theodore Roosevelt, has little regard for political traditions. Heeding the importunities of north-

ern Florida. Mr. Hoover while en route to Washington stopped half an hour in Jacksonville. This was the only stop of consequence.

Governors from thirty states, many with elaborate escorts of horse and foot troops, will march in the inaugaral parade, according to advance information given out by officials in charge of the ceremonies on March 4. Up to date twenty-seven governors have notified the committee they will be in attendance.

Every modern means of information distribution, except possibly television, will be used to broadcast the actual inaugural ceremonies as President-Elect Herbert Hoover is sworn in by Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Two national radio hookups will carry the big news of the day, just as it happens, to the remotest part of the United States.

Still photographs will be flashed over telephone wires to all sections of the nation. Sound picture development will make it possible for the first time for persons in all parts of the country a few days after the fete to see the parade and hear it as well. Airplanes, railroad trains and automobiles will be used to dispatch motion and still films to the big cities.

Many pictures of the ceremonies and especially of the parade will be taken from the air by photographers riding in the military air caravan which will circle over the city during the ceremonies.

According to advance information, fifty army planes headed by the big navy dirigible Los Angeles will participate in the aerial display.

One of the features of the inauguration will be the circumstance that two former Presidents of the United States will be on the platform when Herbert Hoover becomes President. One will be Chief Justice Taft, who followed Theodore Roosevelt into the White House: the other will be Calvin Cool-

The Presidential stands at the capswept by fire, as compared with S4,-Ital plaza will seat 8,000 persons. These seats are for distinguished per-

# MANY MORE FOR SALE

#### Government Retires From Passenger Business.

Washington .- Final approval by the shipping board of the sale of the eleven crack ships of the United States and American Merchant lines to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., Chicago and New York investment bankers, marked the definite withdrawal of the government from the oceanic passenger trade. The sale price was \$16,082,000.

With the disposal of these vessels which include the Leviathan and the fast cargo ships of the American merchant class, all operating on the North Atlantic, the shipping board took a blg stride in removing the government entirely from the shipping business. The sale brought the total of ships sold since 1920 to 1.600. Of the 600 ships still remaining the property of the government, 253 to 400 in reserve will be offered for sale at once. Until arrangements can be made for

their sale to private interests under the terms of the 1928 merchant marine act, the board will continue to operate 23 freight lines utilizing 235 vessels. As a result of the sale it is anticipated that the government's annual ship operating losses will be kept below \$10,000,000. Figures show that In one year under government operation losses amounted to \$43,000,000, the total operating losses since 1920 amounting to \$250,000,000 dollars. The ships sold include the Leviathan, George Washington, America, Republic, President Harding, and President Roosevelt, passenger vessels operating between New York and European ports. The others are the American Banker, American Trader, American Shipper, American Farmer, and American Merchant of the American Merchant lines. This latter line is referred to by the shipping board as the premier American merchant service on the North Atlantic.

The Chapman company guarantees to supplement the eleven vessels with two of the fastest 45,000-ton passenger ships which can be built. The new shins will be designed to outspeed anything on the oceans and will cost \$56,000,000. Of this sum the shipping board will supply two-thirds from its construction loan fund.

To assure the maintenance of the services afforded by the United States and American Merchant lines on the North Atlantic between New York and European ports, the contract stipulates that the buyer must maintain the present routes for a ten-year period.

Sale of the vessels marked the conclusion of a sharp fight. in which forces desirous of keeping the government permanently in the shipping business suffered a reverse. Under the terms of sale \$4,000,000

is to be paid at once and the balance spread over a period of fifteen years.

The Chapman company plans to

U. S. SELLS 11 SHIPS; | House That Will Appeal to Those Who Don't Care for Faddish Desi-



By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answe

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

Recent years have seen extensive improvements and variations in home design. Many of these are highly desirable in getting away from monotony and lack of artistic effect. Others, however, have gone to extremes and are of a faddish sort. As their newness wears off, their value will depreciate rapidly. There are many home builders of a more conservative in-



the bedrooms, is provided with closet which makes it availables additional bedroom should a require. There is another cha linens, in the upstairs hall small closet in the bathroom when built.

For this latter class the six-room will be found most convenient

> ture, rugs, smoking stands, flowers, books, etc., is we

ROOF

Second Floor Plan,

hallway gives access to the sta

also the dining room at the

in the rear portion is the kite

a breakfast room off it. Th

fast room also serves as a

bedrooms and a smaller root

nated as a playroom. This

On the second floor we for

to the basement stairs.



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS** 

Col. James Fitzmaurice.

London .- The Dublin official Gazette announces that Col. James Fitzmaurice has resigned from the army, He had been in command of the Irish Free State air forces for some years. Last April Colonel Fitzmaurice was associated with Capt. Herman Koehl and the late Baron Ehrenfried von Huenfeld on the first east to west flight over the Atlantic ocean.

Capt. Herman Koehl and Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice of the Bremen's famous trans-oceanic flight, are reported to be planning to fly in a trans-Atlantic mail line for the Lufthansa service.

#### STATE CONTROL OF ALL JAILS FAVORED

#### National Crime Commission in Demand for Action.

New York .- Severely criticizing jails and other local penal institutions throughout the country, a committee of the national crime commission, in a report made public here, recommended that the "individual states should take over the care of all their convicted prisoners."

The subcommittee reported that nearly nine-tenths of all commitments are made to local institutions such as county and municipal jails, workhouses, farms, chain gangs and camps, and charged that these constitute "a penal institution hoary with the age of centuries, an institution which England abandoned more than 50 years ago.'

The statement listed the "distinguishing features" of the ordinary jail as: "Filth, the herding together of convicted criminals and persons awalting trial, the mingling of well and diseased individuals, the close association of young and old offenders, the prevalence of budbugs and lice, universal idleness, the prevailing practice of subjecting women prisoners to the oversight of male attendants." It also referred to "the scheme which one finds of jaying the jailer a perdiem sum for boarding each prisoner without specifying how much, or shall we say how little, food is given to him." In support of its claims, the committee cited excerpts from official reports from several states and declared that "we have been informed by many reliable persons that they represent a fair picture of at least 85 per cent of jails and other local institutions as they are today." It declared 'hat as units of prison administration counties and municipalities are too small; that only under full state control can prisoners be freely shifted to the particular institution best suited to their needs and that "the state is in a better position to make the ideas and the ideals of the few persons competent in these matters serve the entire community" "The plan we offer for the remedying of this evil situation," the report continued, "is of a twofold character, involving, on the one hand, a strengthening of state control and on the other a building up of county and municipal machinery." The report was signed by the secretary of the committee, Louis N. Robinson, noted economist and criminologist.

ticularly appropriate. There ing faddish about it. At i time it is thoroughly most designed and will maintain ability throughout the part life. It is just the sort of a r the family that wants a hour homelike in appearance. The front entrance opens into a large living room at or which there is a sun room.

proximately \$2,000,000, making the to tal amount approximately \$11,581,990. Actual building needs, he said, amount to \$3,340,210.

Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Whitefish Bay, introduced a bill for decisions in boxing contests. The bill leaves to the boxing commission the right to have decision or no-decision bouts. A similar bill was recently introduced in the upper house by Senator Irving Mehigan of Milwaukee.

A joint legislative committee which smoking. would travel about the nation, and

especially in the eastern states, and convince industrial leaders that Wisconsin is not unfair to industry and invite industry to come to this state is asked in a measure introduced in Wisconsin Light & Power Co., whose the legislature by Assemblyman John property the city had voted to acquire W. Eber, Milwaukee. . . .

Increase of the present \$50,000 ap- refused numerous offers to cut the propriation to \$500,000 for construct rate, contending that the new rate tion of highways in state forests. parks and public lands is proposed by The last proposal by the company was Assemblyman Charles L. Lacy, Mercer.

Sen. Charles Hitchison, Mineral Point, offered a cigarette tax pro- cut of 30 per cent. posal. Fines could be paid by installments, completed three months after conviction, under the proposal of Sen. Herman Severson, Iola.

Licenses would be required of all buttermakers and cheesemakers work- 23c; young Americas, 23@2314c; brick, ing in Wisconsin factories, with the dairy and food commission regulating this activity, a proposal by Sen. John C. Schuman, Watertown, provides.

. . .

A measure by Senator Schumann -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, 75@ would prohibit milk dealers from de-90c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 79 creasing the butter fat content of @80c; fair to good, 72@78c. Corntheir milk as it came from the cows, No. 4 yellow, 91% @92c; No. 4 white, but would allow them to increase it. 91@93c. Oats-No. 3 white, 50@51%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.131/ @1.13%. Hogs-

. . . The assembly adopted the Don V. Fair to best butchers, \$9.50@10.15; Smith resolution for creation of a fair to good lights, \$9.50@10.25; pigs, joint committee to investigate the sys- \$7.50@8.50. Cattle-Steers, good to" choice, \$11.50@16.00; heifers, \$7.50@ tem by which automobile licenses are distributed in Iowa through the coun-12.00; cows, \$6.50@9.00; calves, \$12.00 ty clerks. The committee will visit @13.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, Iowa countles along the Wisconsin \$15.50@16.00; fair to good, \$14.00@ 15.00; ewes, \$6.00@8.00. border.

Badger State Briefs

Madison-When Gov. Kohler goes to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Hoover he will invite the new president to come to Wisconsin for his 1929 summer vacation.

in Sparta a few days ago when Will Eikhorn-Two hundred gallons of Yahnke brought in a load of seven confiscated bootleg alcohol was turned 4-month-old Duroc-Jersey pigs. The over to the Rock county hospital for load weighed 1,460 pounds, an average medicinal purposes by court order. of 209 pounds.

Baraboo-While her husband and Fond du Lac-S. P. Murat of Alma. several neighbors were out trailing a agricultural agent for Buffalo county wolf Mrs. Albert Ihde, wife of a Lime for the last eight years, was offered Ridge farmer, saw the animal cross the same position in Fond du Lac a declivity behind the Ihde barn and county by a special agricultural comshot it. She used a 22-caliber rifle mittee appointed at the November sesand felled it with one shot. sion of the board.

Madison-Six University of Wiscon- Muscado-W. L. Taylor's herd of sin professors who applied for income registered and grade Guernseys won tax refunds on hook royalties are not first honors in the Richland associaentitled to reinibursement, the Dane tion with an average production of county income tax board of review 871 pounds of milk and 44.5 pounds of butter fala has ruled.

sons only and will not be sold. Each Stevens Point-Moonshine is being peddled to Stevens Point school chilsenator has ten seats to allocate, each representative seven, each foreign amdren, Sunt, P. M. Vincent has informed hassador and minister two, while memthe board of education. He cited the bers of the Republican national comcase of a fourth grade boy who admitted he smoked, chewed and drank

mittee will divide 100 among themselves. Eight hundred persons will be "moon" when he could get it. Disseated on the reviewing stand. closure of the use of liquor among Most of the private belongings of children was made by Mr. Vincent in informing the board of education of a

the President and Mrs. Colidge already have been removed from the White House in preparation for the entrance of the Hoover family on March 4. Four army trucks loaded with gifts, books, and other personal possessions of the Coolidges left a few days ago for the little house in Northampton, Mass., where the President and Mrs. Coolidge will live, at least temporarily.

## Edward J. Higgins New

Salvation Army Chief London .- The Salvation Army has a new commander-in-chief-its former commissioner, Edward J. Higgins of for a reduction of \$9,000 a year on a England. Higgins was chosen at a gross income of \$30,000 received by secret session of its high council, rethe company here, constituting a rate ceiving 42 votes against 17 for Commissioner Evangeline Booth, sister of Gen. Bramwell Booth. The action fol-

Milwaukee-Market quotations: lowed adjudication of General Booth Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, as unfit, because of his health, to 50c; extra firsts, 47%@48c. Cheese continue at his post. -Twins, 21½@22c; daisies, 22½@

#### Secretary Kills Doheny 22@221/2c; limburger, 23@231/2c. Eggs Then Takes His Own Life

try-Fowls, 26@28c; springers, 25@ Los Angeles, Calif .- E. L. Doheny, 30c; old roosters, 23c; ducks, 30@31c; Jr., thirty-six-year-old oil magnate geese, 19c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes who figured ir the Teupot Dome scandal, was shot and killed by his secre tary and companion, Hugh Plunkett. Plunkett shot himself to death with the same revolver in Dohenv's Beverly Hills mansion a few minutes later as Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, Mr. Doheny's physician, entered the residence in response to a call from Doheny.

#### King's Widow Gets Pension

Athens.-The chamber of deputies has voted a pension of \$5,000 to the widow of the late King Alexander. To Run Farm Without Horses

Adrian, Mich .- The Furms Operating corporation, which recently filed articles of incorporation, plans to op-504 cows averaged 597 pounds of milk erate 1,200 acres of farm land near Holland, Mich., with power machinery

## meet of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Bankers.

Frost Damages Orange Crop

Los Angeles, Callf .- Estimates Issued by the California Fruit Growers' exchange established the damage wrought to California's ripening orange crop as "10 per cent or more" during a recent four-day frost wave.

#### To Survey European Airways

Southampton, England .- Mai, Clarence M. Young, representing the bureau of aeronautics of the United States, arrived here to make a survey of European alrways and airports.

College Net Meet Opens March 1 Ithaca, N. Y .- The third annual international tennis tourney will be held at Cornell university March 1-2, it was announced here.

Coolidge Signs Boxing Bill Washington, - President Coolidge signed the bill permitting ten-round boxing bouts in Hawaii and the Philippines.

#### Latvia Ratifies Kellogg Pact Riga, Latvia.-The Latvian parliament has ratified the Kellogg antiwar pact.

Schaefer Retains Championship

New York .--- Young Jake Schaefer retained the world's 18.2 balkline billlard championship when he defeated his traditional rival and countryman, Welker Cochran, 400 to 328, in the final of the 1929 national tourney at the Level club.

#### Refiners Cut Sugar Price

New York .-- All sugar refineries reduced the price of refined sugar onefifth of a cent to 4.90 cents a pound, the lowest price since March 8, 1926.

#### Serving 60 Days for Contempt

Indianapolis, Ind.-Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, has entered the Indiana state penal farm to serve a 60-day sentence for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court.

#### 200 Enter Miami Beach Open

Miami Beach, Fla .- Two hundred star gulfers are to compete in the Miami Beach La Gorce open championship, March 21-23, for a \$15,000 prize.

take over the United States lines organization, with which to operate both lines as a single unit. Under the present plans Paul W. Chapman, Inc., will organize a separate corporation to take over the operation of the vessels.

#### Seven Men Massacred in Chicago Gang War

Chicago.-Chicago gangsters, in the warfare over the possession and sale of liquor, killed seven men in a group in a little more than as many seconds, when they lined their victims against a wall in a garage at 2122 North Clark street.

The slayers, two of them in regulation police uniform, slaughtered the seven men with the precision of a military execution. Three of the victims were seated and the others were standing when the shotgun slugs were poured into their bodles.

This is the largest number of lives taken at one time during the gang warfare which has been raging in Chicago for the past two or three years.

#### Senate Defeats Bill to Halt Futures Trade

Washington. - The Caraway bill, which was designed to prohibit trading in cotton and grain futures unless actual deliveries were contemplated, was defeated in the senate, 47 to 27, The bill, which was introduced by Senator T. H. Caraway, Arkansas, would have made unlawful all futures contracts for cotton and grains unless such transactions were definitely labeled to contemplate actual delivery of the commodities specified, and it further would have required both buyer and seller to make affidavit of their intentions in that regard. Any failure to abide by the provisions of the bill would have involved heavy penaltles.

#### Wins Third Dog Race

Laconia, N. H .-- Leonhard Seppala, veteran musher of Nome, Alaska, won his third consecutive New England sled dog racing championship here.

#### Iowa to Have 9 Justices

Des Moines, Iowa.-The measure adding a ninth justice to the Iowa Supreme court was passed by the state senate and sent to the governor who will appoint the first incumbent to hold office until 1930.

#### Boxing Tourney in April

Boston.-The National A. A. U. boxing championship tourney will be held here April 8, 9 and 10, the chairman of the national committee, has announced.

#### Copper Miners Get Raise

Calumet, Mich .- A 10 per cent wage increase for employees of the Calumet and Heclu, Isle Royale, Copper Range, Mohawk and Quincy Mining companies, effective March 1, is announced.

#### Franz Now Rules Lichtenstein

Troppau, Czechoslovakia, - Prince Franz von Paula, brother of the late Prince John of Lichtenstein, has been proclaimed ruling prince of the tiny principality of 11,000 souls.

in Attractive Homes The reason why flat or glossless naint finishes have become so popular for interior walls is that they

Walls Held Important

form a perfect background for room furnishings and draperies. Walls, to a surprising extent, make the difference between furniture in stores and and furniture in homes. The glossless painted backgrounds have the

added advantage of practicality, for when finished with a paint such as white lead and flatting oil they can he washed time and time again without the slightest harm. Walls in homes are among those

many things not particularly noticeable unless something is wrong with them.

Housewives who are well acquaint. ed with every separate detail often wonder if anyone else realizes how much forethought and work there is back of a smooth-running menage. If the dinner is delicious, it is a matter of course. If it is horrible, it makes a much stronger impression. If the walk is shoveled in winter and the grass mowed in summer, if the curtains are clean and the garden trimwell, that is taken for granted. But let these details be neglected and suddenly they jump a thousand fold

in importance. Walls come under this same head. If the wall of a room is tasteful and unobtrusive, as it should be, one notices other features first.

It is only upon studying a room to discover what it is and why that one notices the walls and the strength of their influence. Is a room businesslike or feminine, or both? Is it stiff, stuffy or homelike, strong in character or one of those rooms that just happen? Is it happy or repressed? Does it draw you out or depress you? Does it express some one's personality or does it say plainly that some

one was too busy to bother? Is it restful or fatiguing? Is it gaudy, nouveau riche, tasteful, sorrowful or any one of ten thousand other things? Rooms have all the qualities reflecting the men and women who make them.

In general the importance of furni-

## **Roof Protection Is**

Needed for Entry Door Every home has an entrance door, even though it sometimes takes the owner of the house himself to find it, the designer having so carefully concealed it. Roof protection at the entrance door is highly desirable for the convenience of the visitor who is walting for an answer to his ring. This may be a shed or a pediment

roof supported on brackets, or a more ornamental porch with square posts or round columns. A typical example is the colonial entrance porch with its delicate columns, gracefully molded cap and cornice, and the well-designed door often with sidelights and,

where possible, a transom. When you are considering the architectural treatment of your future home, bear in mind the importance of the proper design of details such as the entrance porch and doorway. Details, of this kind come close to the critical eye of your visitors. Delight that eye with well chosen detail and fort. Fiber board, containing their praise will gladden your heart, of tiny sealed nir cells, prote Special millwork is no longer neces- cold and heat alike.

ated. But because their though strong, is subtle, w sometimes neglected. It is fact little meditated upon. there were no walls where wa rooms be?

#### Comfortable Home Is Built Around Ch

It has been said that the tri fortable home is built an closets. As the old-time # storeroom disappear in the e of modern architecture. dos on new importance. Every space is utilized and arrange greatest possible convenience that give a smart finish to

furnished room. Besides being practical and a keep clean, as closed a ald new closet also has charaern loveliness in household s ings for which every wet strived. Drudgery is banish presence of beauty where before have been disorder and d Bright colors for closet interio quite "the thing."

To open the wardrobe and closets where color charm prelike getting a glimpse into flower garden. In this day interiors closets can be come hind wall panels, which de scope for picturesque dente fects. This is equally true is the roomy coat closet living room fireplace or the dressing room or bedroom

## Outside Wood Needs

closets.

Three Coats of All outside woodwork si at least three coats of pain woodwork may have three et depending on what fin sh is ma sired.

New wood for painting cleaned and free from stains afterward show through the psshould be sandpapered down perfectly smooth and clean. all it must be dry.

sary. All of the larger trim m turers carry many stock which are charming and when fully chosen will improve your and at the same time save your

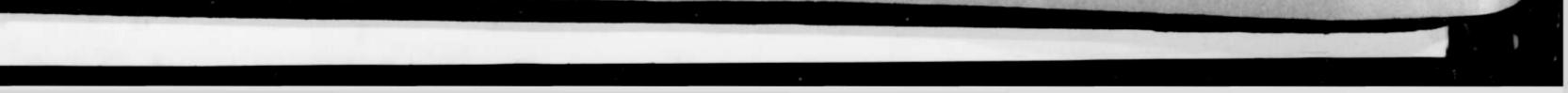
### Standardize Cabinets

A preliminary conference of facturers of steel hathroom T cubinets has been held under the le pices of the division of simplified tice. At this meeting a tentarive reommendation was drafted and R submitted to all manufacturers de commodity for comments and same tions before being considered at general conference bringing is sto tects, contractors and engineers

## Shut Out Damp Cold

Winter means cold. Insulated and and walls can stop the beat-onfingers of chill, dampness and pa cold. These invaders putst bell back before they draw warmth and fill the home wa

and to do away with horses entirely. Chicago Stadium to Open Chleago.-The Chleago Stadium will open Friday, March 8, with the annual championship track and field





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W. Harris said. "If two of

the grass. As soon as the out papers on every piece they can get water to. They'll he things to open up so they and is here. The brand owners aren't hedged theirselves beforeall run down to file and find esters have had papers on all and places right in their dcorfor months. They'll have only plate left that their home ranch at and they so water even for

role of at daylight the next while the Three Bar men tor a trip to Brill's. As the Tra adding for the start Harthe old lille Foster seated by print off across the bills. er come and ride over with l'e" le ur ed. "Bangs would He to try and forget."

To drifting today," he said. "I'll t be back before long. I backand line to their camp and trailed thenty miles to where they and another bunch. It was some llarper's devils-1 don't know bich four. One way or another, ether I get the right four or not. going to play even for Bangs. bere were less than a dozen othin Brill's store when the Three men crowded through the door. the saf at one of the tables in room and induiged in a casual and the Harper and Lang were them Two of them Harris then named Hopkins and the The fifth was unknown to bim. Tealbaos eyes met Harris' steadin he emered at the head of the tee Dar men.

and into a squatter outfit had been coinen abroad. From behind who was responsible for this Four men from the Halfstead grouped at one end of They split up and mingled the concern Brill moved up and whiled the bar, polishing it with One after another he drew of the men from the Half-moon conternation with the Three to determine whether or they torated his move. There evidence of it in their speech. the men trum the two outfits minted as unrestrainedly as before and Bat Harris smiled across at Brill.

be broken.

cries of "Jones! Jones!"

Catherines in 1887. The first street railway in America built exclusively for electric operation was a line

It was feared that the noise would opened in September, 1885, from Balstartle the audience, and the mayor timore to Hampden, Md. stepped forward to explain what was proposed. The audience, however,

had not assembled to listen to the mayor, and overwhelmed him with At last the misunderstood and infuriated official restored silence by shouting at the top of his lungs: "I am not going to make a speech ! I've got something to say! -Kansas ticularly out of doora,



Old Horse-Remember how the antomobiles, when they came into promience, laughed at us for poking along? Buggy-Yep, but them was happy

Old Horse-Now It's a case of the airplanes laughing at the automobiles.

Sets Precedent "You usually are pretty truthful,

but I notice you don't mind telling a lie in a plnch." "Well, you know they say even truth lies at the bottom of a well."

Two knaves walked past a gallows; said the one: "Now, Pedro, where would ye be if yon gallows had its due?"

Second Knave - Walking alone, Adolphus, walking alone.

#### Sounds Plausible

Professor-What's the meaning of transcendental? Student-I can't tell you exactly, but I know it has something to do with the teeth.

Doctor-Take one of these tablets

Patient-But how can I get my

insomnia.

Brinks-"Do you attend poker par-

ties?" Jinks-"Yes-sitting in with the

Purnace, you know,"

every night for a week.

girl's father to do that?

#### The Occasional Song

Lady-I'm sorry for yer 'avin' a 'usband that's everlastin' singin'. My old man sings about once a year. Her Neighbor-In 'is bath, I sup-DOSE.

The "Gibson girl" stood for a type of healthy, vigorous beautiful and refined young womanhood. In fact. Charles Dana Gibson made a place for himself as the delineator of the American girl, at various occupations, par-

days. **Typical American Girl** 

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts ! "I ne frew Eurok - The New Sty Juy your new car on a business basis--check power getaway, swiftness hill-climbing---in actual tests -- that's all that's needed to prove Buick superiority! KITI Bulck Motor Company, Flint, Michigan THE REX GARAGE Kewaskum, Wisconsin DUNDEE Crown Prince Otto Mr .and Mrs. Carl Dins, spent Wedesday at Kewaskum.

Clyde Hennings spent Tuesday and eduesday at Fond du Lac. Miss May Murphy, visited at Fond a Lee from Thursday till Monday. Mrs. John Krueger visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Paul

Coenigs at Campbellsport. Miss Dorothy White, visited Moniay and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Moore, near Waucousta.

Wednesday.

at Plymouth.

Adon Brown.

Random Lake.

'rom Friday till Sunday.

at New Prospect, who is sick.

hospital at Fond da Lac on Monday.

The glad news was received here

that a daughter was born February

95-18th street at Milwaukee. Mrs.

Bruders is remembered here as Nellie

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Mrs. Alfred White, daughter Doro-

thy and son Lehman, visited Tuesday

with the former's sister, Miss Anna

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CHEESE MARKET

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daughter the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ldwin Moore of Waucousta visited Sunday with the latter's perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White. "Irs Baymond Theyer and son left





Jack Story, 24, mail aviator, of was willy, leaped 3,000 miles troin his plane to safety-but didn't forget to shut off the motor and seize a sack of mail. The plane was wrecked but none of the mail was damaged.

#### BOLTONVILLE

Miss Lavern Eisentraut visited the ter's brother, who is ill. school here Tuesday. Arthur Hoerig of St. Michaels was

caller here Tuesday. Willard and Walter Liepert, were Beechwood did the sawing. business callers at Kewaskum Wed-

Mrs. Fred Heider of Dundee, spent Sunday with Mrs. William F. Schultz. Miss Marjorie Klotz, attended the teachers' convention at Fond du Lac

Friday. Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with William M. Bartelt.

August G. Bartelt Sr., and sons August and William were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings and

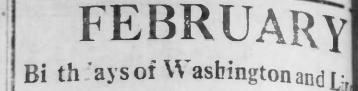
son Earl of Dundee. spent Thursdawith Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Miss Lucile Ercke, returned to Fond

du Lac Thursday after spending the past week with Miss Elizabeth Tunn. Mrs. Fred Heider returned to her home at Dundee Tuesday after spending the forepart of the week with Mrs. Herman Molkenthine.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuert returned home from Chicago, where they spent a few days with the lat-

August C. Bartelt and William A Kuert, filled their ice houses this week. Richard Dettman and crew of

here. Mrs. Clarence Hill returned to her me at Fond du Lac Thursday, after



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FOR SALE-Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum.

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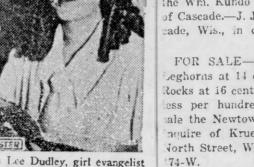
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#### NEW FANE Charles Bleck transacted business

here recently. Mrs. Noah Netzinger, who has been very ill, is able to be up and around. Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman and son spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, spent

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C. swo Prince Otto of Austria, aged 16, in exile in Spain, is pretender to the throne of his country. Under the protection of the rulers of Spann the youth is being seared as a Fuler,

#### BATAVIA

I'rs. G. A. Leifer returned home for a Milwaukee Saturday.

Alvin Schneider is on the sick list, and is under the care of Dr. Bemis. J in Sauter celebrated his bi-thday

1 tay evening, with a number of his irinds present.

The roads to Batavia are open now, the Sheboygan-Kohler snow plow pa. sed through here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. John Emley, spent Sunday evining with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledwig.

Hrs. Robert Ludwig, was pleasantly supprised by neighboring ladies Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch, are the happy parents of a baby boy. The in'ant was beptized by Rev. Schroth Su lay afternoon.

I r. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Eicesteadt celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary at the home of Otto Mrs. Corbett remained with her Mahlos.

There will be services in the St. Stephan church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Schroth will preach the Lenten 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruders at sernon. Rev. Krueger of Colorado has accepted the call of the congregation, he will be installed March 3rd. Cahill. The members of the congregation are painting and papering the parsonage visitor Tuesday. He was accompanithis week.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Walter Gat ke spent Sunday at the Relert Ramel home.

lirs, Herman Butzke spent Thursday with Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald.

Ferman Hinn of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke last Friday.

Miss Mildred Bossma attended the te chers' institute at Fond du Lac last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert and daughter Emma and Miss Mildred Bossma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Jr., and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family and Miss Mildred Bossma and Marvin Butzke, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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Friday for Cascade for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. U. Abbers. Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Round Lake, Thursday evening.

visited Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz. Koth, spent Friday afternoon at the are spending the week with her par-Rev. Carl Aeppler visited with Mr. Quass-Stautz home.

and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry Ketter at Four Corners, the Stautz-Quass families. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Max Gruhle, Harold Dettman and

son Kermit, visited from Friday till Peter Hernan, spent Sunday evening with the Ben Weirman family. Sunday with the Emil Huberty family Miss Margaret Walters and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and Mrs. Julius Etta spent Sunday afterhildren of West Allis, visited Sunday noon at the Ed. Grossklaus home. Miss Hilda Klaehn employed at the with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amity pocket book factory at West

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and fami-Bend, spent the week-end at home. y, visited Tuesday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of the prother, Herman Hintz and wife at town of Scott, spent Thursday afternoon with the William Enright fami-

There was no school here Thursday ly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz of Keon account of the teacher attending the teachers' institute at Fond du Lac waskum, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born to them Wed-Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings and nesday.

son Earl, visited Thursday with the The basket ball game played here former's sister, Mrs. Walter Romaine Wednesday evening with Fillmore, was won by Fillmore by a score of Math. Schuh and sons Math. Jr., and 35 to 19.

Carl and Paul Martin and Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. Calvey of Mlwaukee, spent Sunday and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were Sunday at the former's resort at Long Lake. nests at the August Held home at Miss Mildred Corbett, was operated West Bend. upon for appendicitis at the St. Agnes

The electric light company of West Bend will finish wiring the Edward Frohman and Chas. Eisentraut buildings this week.

The farmers institute which was to have been held here in the M. W. A. Hall, on Monday, was called off on account of blockaded roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Siefert, Mr. Gordon Daliegue, was a Sheboygan and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family and Mrs. Annie Meilinger and childed home by his cousin, Miss Dorothy ren, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman. Daliegue, who was called home on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch of Batavia had their infant son christen-Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and ed on Sunday. Those from here who laughter Ramona visited Thursday attended were: Mr. and Mrs. August with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. Hall Becker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Suelflow and Herman Kanter at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Groeschel and daughter Marien, Mr. Lac, where she underwent an opera- and Mrs. Herman Becker and family tion Monday for the removal of a and Miss Tiller of Milwaukee.

DANGER SIGNAL

Corbett at West Bend. Miss Corbett Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Hillsboro, Wis. underwent an operation for appendici- Says, "I will tell or write how I was relieved of getting up nights with DANCE HALL COLLAPSES AT mer Dundee girl, but now resides at Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Was in hospital eleven weeks." It

acts on bladder as epsom salts do on horns at 211/2c and 140 boxes of at Edw. C. Miller, Druggist.

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The 500 club was entertained at the spending the past week with her parhome of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mrs. Philip Koch and daughters Mrs. Frank Oetlinger, Mrs. Oscar Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac, **Dworshak**.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Harold and Earl of Kewaskum and William Nehring of Chicago spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

G. Bartelt Sr. Miss Dolores Bowen and brother Jerome and Miss Helen Dreifurst of Campbellsport, spent from Friday until Monday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen.

METAL STAMPING CORP. BUYS BARTON PLANT

A deal was closed last Monday whereby the Metal Stamping corporaion of this city became the owners of the Eslein company plant in the village of Barton, possession to be given April 1. Owing to the fact that the Eslein company had decided to discontinue their Barton branch and well on the road to recovery. nove to Oconomowoc and the Metal

erecting a new building, this fine manufacturing plant in Barton was given to the local concern at a good price. The Metal Stamping corporation has outgrown its present quarters owing to increased business and with will have room for years to come .--West Bend News.

NEW FIRE CHIEF AT HARTFORD life. His wife preceded him in death

ford fire department was held Mon- Ashford and Henry of Eden. Besides day evening with a goodly attendance these he leaves four brothers, Henry, of members present. Owing to the Charles and Fred of Eden and Julius prolonged illness of Hartford's valiant fire chief, John Grimm, and the Mrs. Limie Buss of Kewaskum, Mrs. anticipation of his resignation by that Bartel Fink of Fond du. Lac and Mrs. body, the matter of selecting a new Minnie Kusea of Northfield, Minn. chief was the chief matter of interest. were candidates for the office of chief. Walter and at 1 o'clock at the Salem It was necessary to cast two ballots Evangelical church. Rev. L. F. Kiekto make the selection. Mr. Suelflow

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 15.-On the relieves the irritation that causes get- amount of snow and ice on the roof. Farmers' Call Board today, 495 boxes ting up nights. The tablets cost 2c The Theresa firemen have been runof cheese were offered for sale and all each at all drug stores, Keller Labor- ning dances in the hall for the past sold as follows: 355 cases of long- atory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio or locally few summers and have always met with fair success. The pavilion was of wooden construction and especially adapted for summer dancing. The hall is almost completely damaged by the collapse.

Sunday at the August Bruesewitz CALVES AND CHICKENS. HIGHhome Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son NARD DUENKEL, BARTON, WIS.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted PHONES 230 and 308.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Mrs. Ted Dworshak returned to Mil-

waukee Monday, where she will continue to take treatments. Our tax collector, Jake Fellenz, has been very busy collecting the residue of the taxes for the year. The Old Settler's dance held at the

Kalafa hall was very well attended despite the inclement weather. Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and

Bill Backhaus, spent Friday evening der and Wallace Geidel, local stock at the Henry Moldenhauer home. Adolph Heberer returned home

from Reedsville this week, where he "as called due to the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Ted Dworshak spent the past cs, welding, electricity, tractors, genweek-end at her home here. Her eral motors. Special features include many friends will be pleased to learn financial assistance through course, that she is doing very nicely and is employment division, and the aiding of graduates in opening new business

Stamping corporation was figuring on DEATH OF FORMER KEWASKUM pection invited. Write Matteson-Arm-RESIDENT

After a prolonged illness of three years, death summoned to his final re ward, a former prominent Kewaskum resident, William Seefeld, who the addition of this new plant they died at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, February 14, in Fond du Lac, at the age of 67 years. Mr. Seefeld was born in

Kewaskum, where he spent his early in 1919. He is survived by three sons, The annual meeting of the Hart- Walter of Fond du Lac, Andrew of of Big Stone, Minn., and three sisters, The funeral was held Monday at 12:30 p.m., from the home of his son

> hoefer of Ripon officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

Wrote of Christian Sect

in the Annals of Tacitus, Roman nistorian, the fact is stated that there existed a sect known as Christianwho were followers of one lesu Christ, executed by command a Pontine Hinte

Worthlessness of Dreams

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ever written. See the ping grama. EST PRICES PAID "CASH"-LEO-Comedy, News, Fr pics of the D 8 25 tf. 5 Shows Starting 1: Female Help Wanted WANTED-Girl for general house No Matinee Ma work. No washing. Inquire of Mrs. Tuesday and John F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, Wis. dav, Feb. 26 u Mincellaneuos Highest prices will be paid for Fancy Bage calves every Wednesday up to 14 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the With Audrey Equity barn. You can also make ar-Myrna La rangements with us to have your Is it more than hop and a fair name? Fi livestock taken from your farm and in this swirt-moving a eceive Milwaukee prices. Write o' tery, love and advent phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneisee it. Comed buyers .- At vertisement 3 3 1vr Admission 15 ATTEND MOTOR SCHOOL-Inau-Thursday and Friday, gurated at Milwaukee, Wis., the most March 1-Adolphe modern equipped Motor School in the quis Preferred." Northwest. Courses in auto mechan-Saturday. March 2-k ny in "The Night Bi







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"Bridge" Not Russian

Edwin Denby, Secretary of the

Navy in the Harding Cabinet, died of

Bridge was first known as Biritch a Russian whist. This gave rise to the idea that it was a Russian game Dictionaries of the Russian language do not contain the word It seems more probable that the same is Lev entlae, since it was known in Constantinople and Grouce about 1870 ing before it invaded western Europe

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heart failure at Detroit. evening. Mrs. Minnie Ludwig # few days with her lather. who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis M family, spent Sunday Mrs. Henry Butzke and fank

#### Mrs. M. Weasler and deater abeth, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Gathe Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. family, spent Saturday Mrs. John Deckliver not both

Keeping a record of dreams is per-

received seventeen votes and Mr. Kan-DISTURBED SLEEP IS NATURE'S ter fifteen votes. Mr. Suelflow is a long-time member of the fire depart-

ment but classifies with the younger men .- Hartford Times.

THERESA

The large dance hall in Beck's Park bowels. Drives out foreign deposits located one-half mile east of Theresa. and lessens excessive acidity. This collapsed last week, due to the heavy





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| 9c                                      | LOCAL HAPPENINGS   |
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| 9c                                      | Saturday, Feb. 23 1929   |
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| 9c                                      | -Henry Lay spent Thursday<br>Milwaukee.  |
| - 66                                    | -John Koepke spent Thursday<br>Fond du Lac.  |
| aalalat                                 | -Mrs. Louis Backhaus spent Thu<br>day at Oshkosh.  |
| 000                                     | -Regular monthly stock fair ne<br>week Wednesday.  |
|   | -Mrs. Leo Vyvyan spent Thursd<br>at Fond du Lac.<br>-Miss Kate Endlich spent Thur                  |
| 2                                       | day at Milwaukee.<br>—Mrs. Henry Quade was a Milwa   |
| hy?                                     | kee visitor Thursday.<br>—Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was   |
| lems.                                   | Milwaukee visitor Thursday.<br>—John Pick of West Bend, was  |
| arch:                                   | business caller here Wednesday.  |
| 50                                      | -Miss Josephine Hess, spent t<br>week with friends at West Bend.<br>-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug we |
| 95                                      | Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.<br>Dr. Leo Brauchle transacted bus                                   |
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| 95                                      | nes caller at Milwaukee last Friday<br>Principal E. E. Skaliskey, spe                              |
|   | Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee<br>—Postmaster Erwin D. Koch tran                                 |
| 75                                      | acted business at Milwaukee Wedne<br>day.  |
| 75                                      | -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenhe<br>mer, were Milwaukee visitors Thur                                 |
| 75                                      | day.<br>—Mrs. John Weddig spent la   |
| g Ma-                                   | Thursday with Mrs. Caroline Vetse<br>at Campbellsport.   |
| goods                                   | -Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwauke<br>spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr                               |
| -                                       | Gerhard Kaniess.<br>Miss Margaret Schackamuth  |
| re                                      | West Bend, County Nurse, was a vi<br>lage caller Saturday.   |
|   | -Miss Alfrieda Ramel spent Sur   |

ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of the town of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Schmidt returned home the same day while his family remained there for a week's visit.

-A large number attended the free chest clinic, held at the high school building on Wednesday. A complete account of the examinations conducted will be published in a later issue of

-Don't forget to attend the big and most important game of basket ball in the Tri-county league, this season at the high school gymnasium between Kewaskum and Rosendale, next week Tuesday evening, February 26th.

-Miss Evelyn Haase, teacher in the McKinley school in the town of Auburn, who underwent an operation at the Plymouth Hospital two weeks ago for the removal of her appendix, returned to her home at Adell, Monday. -Norton Koerble spent Sunday at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by his wife and son Donald. The latter was confined to the Milwaukee Hospital for two weeks, where he underwent an operation for mastoids. Donald is well on the road to recovery -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx spent Monday at Milwaukee. While there Mr. Marx attended a banquet of the Independent Grocers' Alliance, held at the Pfister Hotel. Mr. Marx returned home the same day while Mrs. Marx visited relatives there until Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer entertained a number of relatives at dinner at their home last Sunday, in a special election held at Richfield honor of their sons Marvin and Reuben's birthday anniversaries. Mildred Kohl of Milwaukee and Olga Wagner of West Bend were guests present at the occasion.

-Otto E. Lay was at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday, where he attended the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail

Lumbermen's Association, held at the Auditorium. Mr. Lay is a member of LOCALMARKET REPORT the association. There were over 700

members in attendance. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaniess tenement on West Water street, for-and family. Mr. Kaniess is employed Hides (calf skin) ..... 13 and undertaking business. 

-At the business meeting of the Wisconsin Skat league at the annual Potatoes ...... 4 0-45 mid-winter tournament, at the auditorium, Milwaukee, Jacob Dietrich of Cedarburg was re-elected director of the league, O. F. Roessler of Jefferson president and George H. Adams of Spring Chickens, heavy \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Port Washington vice-president. Man-hart Lake and Horicon.

Willie Kumrow, visited with John Fesch and family, Friday evening. Chas. Bleck of Fond du Lac, visited with Herbert Haack and family last week.

John Mauchki of Milwaukee, is visiting with Paul Geier and family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann, visited with relatives and friends at West Bend Sunday.

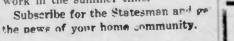
Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth and family, visited Sunday afternoon with the H. Wilke family.

Mrs. Leo Lubivevski of Milwaukee. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family, visited Monday afternoon and evening with the H. Wilke family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Waucousta, visited with the H. Wilke family from Sunday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Uelmen Sunday.

Word was received here that Evelyn Haase, returned to her home at Adell Saturday, after having an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Plymouth hospital. She intends to return here by March fourth to resume her work as teacher in the Mc Kinley school.

-The town of Richfield voted on buying snow removal equipment, at on February 12th. The vote stood 316 to 22. The equipment purchased consists of a caterpillar tractor with Wausau plow and is valued at \$7,125. It can be used for road construction work in the summer time.



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# Passageway of Mole Is Popular

## Winter, but Do Little Damage to Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

Moles, contrary to the opinion of many, do not eat roots, bulbs and seeds of plants in important quan-tities. They cause damage in the garden by tearing plant roots and by fluffing up the soil until it dies out too rapidly. Indirectly, too, they are responsible for the activities of other small animals, such as mice, which do eat roots, tubers and buibs. The mole runways in the garden are favorite passageways for these little mammals. The mole itself lives principally on insects, earthworms, white grubs, and other larvae and pupae. But the mole gets-and deservessome of the blame for the destruction done by others that follow its tunnels.

#### Gas and Poison Useless.

Poisons and polsonous gases are almost useless against moles, the bureau of the biological survey finds. Specialists in this branch of the United States Department of Agriculture say this is because of the highly developed sense of smell of moles. which are thus compensated more or less for poor eyesight. Also the fact that the moles feed on live insects and earthworms makes it difficult to introduce poison into food that they are willing to eat.

#### Active During Winter.

Moles continue active through the winter, but in that season their tunnels run so deep that they rarely do

#### Ways of Manufacturing

Commercial Sour Cream Experiments on the methods of manufacturing commercial sour cream are being conducted by the dairy de-

partment of the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station at State college. This product is also known as "Jewish sour cream" because of its

extensive use by Hebrew people. It is not restricted to them entirely, being also very popular with the Slavic ruces generally and to a lesser extent with the Germans, Austrians and Behemians.

The sour cream is, when properly made, a thick-bodied, smooth product with a clean, acid flavor. It finds use as a dressing for vegetables, either cooked or raw, as well as being the important ingredient in certain typical cold vegetable mixtures not unlike solads.

The most difficult problem in makrcial sour cream is to pro

Continue Active During the much damage. Trapping seems to be the most effective way of disposing of moles, although it is slow and requires patience. Three types of traps are in common use-the choker or loop, the scissor jaw, and the spike or prong trap. The last is used most commonly, but the loop trap has proved far more effective if carefully set, and does not injure the pelt.

## Artificial Manure Made

From Farm-Grown Crops Manure equal in quality to the best arnyard fertilizer can be made from farm-grown materials and without the aid of horses or other farm animals, according to a series of experiments that have been carried on by the soils department of the University of Missouri for the past two years. Ordinary wheat or oats straw is the material and a simple, inexpensive chemical mixture, combined with rain, is the chief manufacturing agent which changes the straw to manure within two or three months after it is threshed.

The cost of the artificial manure varies between 65 and 85 cents per on, according to the experiments carried out to date.

The process is briefly this: A simple chemical mixture of 45 per cent mmonium sulphate, 40 per cent agricultural limestone and 15 per cent superphosobate is mixed with the straw at threshing time at the rate of 150 pounds to a ton of straw. The straw is blown into that piles not over five or six feet deep in order that it may take up water readily from rains and start the rotting brought about by the hemicals through their effect on the bacteria and molds in the straw. The length of time necessary to change the straw into manure depends on the depth of the piles of straw and the amount of rainfall, as water is one of the very necessary chemical agents in the process of rotting.

## Eradication of Rodents

on Western Range Land During a recent conference of Westrn live stock specialists at the United States Range Live Stock experment station, Miles City, Mont., opportunity was afforded to measure the results of modern methods of freeing range lands of rodent destruction, recommended by the bureau of biological survey of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture. Three years ago some 4,500 acres of the range was badly infested with prairie dogs and pocket gophers. It was estimated at that time that more than 2,000 acres of it was totally ruined for grazing by ttle or sheep. Thos shipped in some oats, poisoned it, and distributed it over this section of the range. Today there is an abundance of range grasses, with scarcely any evidence of the former presence of the rodents. The forester for that district estimated that the vegetation is today nine or ten times more valuable over the entire region than before the eradication campaign began.



gave his views in a radio talk recently The public interest in heavyweight matches and the resultant blg purses offered by promoters, are causing the class of American heavyweights to deteriorate," said the battler, who retired a



short time ago after 20 years of tighting. "In a few years our socalled leading heavyweights will be men pushed to the top without the proper training and experience. "As soon as a heavyweight shows a little ability his manager pushes him ahead. No attempt is made to teach him the science of the game. Why, in a few

Yale nine will play 30 games in 1929.

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of the growing interest in the sport.

John Meyers, New York amateur

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years we'll have a corps of heavyweights such as England had in Bombardier Wells and Gunner Moir. As soon as they meet a good man they take the count in one or two rounds.

"Only one heavyweight in this country today knows the real art of boxing. That's Tommy Loughran. He'll last longer than the rest, too, for he knows how to take care of himself. The others don't. It will be impossible to keep Tommy from the title, for when you can't hit a man you can't beat him. No heavyweight can hit Loughran today."

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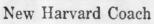
#### Idealism Is Limited in

**Recreation of Football** The season just ended proved that Idealism is limited in football. The game has entered the realm of big success.

Since it is big business it demands business methods. When universities spend more than a million dollars for football plants, as many of our leading universities

have done and are doing, they play with big money, as the illiterate express it.

Those stadiums must be paid for, and the way to pay for them is to produce winning fotball elevens. That fact is generally and thoroughly established. No university can pay off its bonded indebtedness in football with "B" teams. Nor can it pay off that indebtedness with two teams of equal strength. And as long as our leading universities apply big business methods, it will be just as well for all concerned to drop the "B" team plan into the waste paper basket and await the dawn of a gridiron Utopia.



COLORES MONTH

Eddie Casey, star of the Harvard

football team of several years ago

who, it is reported, will succeed Ar-

nold Horween as varsity grid coach

at the end of the present season.

in the glow of a modern outdoor light-

ing system and now trap-shooting has

been added to the list. Under mid-

night skies and 2,000,000 candlepower

was thrown open to others, and Wil-

liam Hill, of Bridgeport, Conn., made

a perfect score of 25 hits out of 25

event will be available for about two

Harry Lake Retained

The Reading club plans to offer

birds.

advantage.

Trap Shooting at Night



## JOCKEY IS RICH, BUT WON'T QUIT

#### Millionaire Rider of Australia Still a Winner.

England has her Steve Donoghue and the United States has her Fator, but Australia believes she has in old Bobby Lewis one of the world's greatest jockeys.

Certainly his record is the most singular of any jockey riding on any internationa! track.

Lewis is forty-nine years old He is reputed to be worth over a \$1 000,000. He has ridden the winner of the Melbourne cup four times and to Australians the Melbourne cup stands on the same shelf with the wreaths of the English and Kentucky derlies. Old Bobby made of himself a na-

tional hero when he won the big race on Trivalve, a 6-to-1 shot, and in giving him an ovation the 100,000 spectators paid tribute to a pair that won more than \$100,000 in pursea during the season.

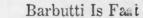
In addition to winning the Melhourne cup, Lewis and Trivalve won the \$35,000 Sydney derby, the \$25,000 Sydney derby and several other less important races and purses.

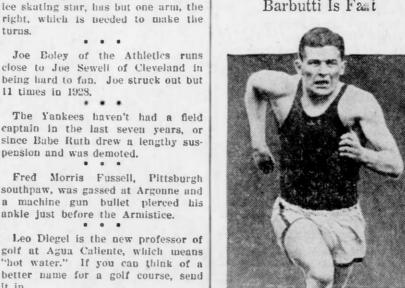
There was a long stretch of 23 years between Lewis' third and four cup victories. He won his third victory on Sylvanite in 1904, and, in the meantime almost a generation of young jockeys came and passed while the old veteran continued to keep his place at the top of the winning lists. Being the possessor of a fortune

e hangs up his boots, Lewis' friends frequently have urged him to retire and avoid the chance of being injured. "I am still young, why should I re-

tire?" he asks. "Race riding is not a business or a profession with me. It is recreation, and away from the track I would not

"Happiness means more to me than eral outdoor hockey rinks to take care





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### **Elaboration Cut Out**

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#### of Chinese Weddings

The wedding of the Chinese couple was formerly a very elaborate affair, consisting of six rites which covered the ceremony was the transportation of the bride to her future home in a flower-decked sedan. This vehicle was a gorgeous affair, but recently it has been displaced by a compromise in the shape of a glorified automobile. This is not quite so resplendent as the old-time sedan, but it answers all purposes. Many of the features of the six-day wedding retained by the ceremony have recently been abbreviated. It is quite common for the wedding party to stop in at a movie show on their way to the bride's future home. It is also not unusual for the couple to adopt the western idea of the honeymoon trip. A few years ago such a thing was unheard of.

#### Ancient Waffle Iron

Mrs. Teresa Koester of Pomeroy, Ohio, has a waffle iron which is 125 years old, and which belonged to her great-grandmother, "Aunt Annie" Roush. The "baker" is composed of two pleces of wrought iron, with the andles riveted to them and so hol lowed out that they hold a cake about the size of a man's hand. The back of each side of the mold carries ernamental figures that were intended to give the cake a funciful appearance. The iron is opened and closed by means of a hinge, much like the operation of tongs. It weighs 20 pounds.



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at some period of her eral debility, the "Prescript Mra O. M. Schloemer of all Madison, Wis, said: "I took h Favorite Prescription and it son in beath and strength and beed derfully. I learned that even a so of the 'Prescription' will do mate woman." Write Dr. Pierce's Can N. V., for free advice.

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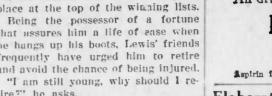
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Rockford is back in baseball again, getting a franchise in the Mississippi be happy. Buffalo is spending \$7,500 for sev-

money. And also I want to be on a almost as many days, and part of few more cup winners before I quit."

duce a body thick enough and smooth enough to satisfy the customers. The experiments at State college show that there are many factors to control where a high quality product is desired. This work is expected to be of considerable aid to the milk dealers who are attempting to supply the market, says F. J. Doan of the dairy manufacturing department.

## FARM WOODS A SAVINGS BANK, SAYS ONE FOREST OFFICER

#### Timber Conservation Becomes Economic Need.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Timber is a farm savings bank to be drown upon in times of extra need. says W. R. Mattoon, extension forester of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. The trees are the capital or principal; new growth is the interest. Each day the interest is added-and the cashier cannot run away.

Farm woodlands have many times been the means of lifting a mortgage, or making the difference between profit and loss on the farm balance sheet. Mattoon says. Timber and wood are required for the successful operation of the form, and most farmers have some lands better adapted to tree growth than cultivated crops. The growing of timber is therefore legitimately a part of the regular farm program. Timber conservation has come to be a matter of economic necessity. No farmer can afford to pay taxes on Idle land

If the woods bank is drawn on only to the extent of cutting the growth. or interest, the capital remains untouched, and the investment continues undiminished. Some useful hints in using farm timber rightly, in cutting daily. After seven days the doils will for continuous growth, and in mar-

#### Don't Help Soil

Judging from experiments at Ames, soy beans don't amount to much as a soil builder, unless the whole crop is plowed under. The trouble with all of the annual legumes is that they do not have a sufficient root system to add much fertility to the soil. What we need for soil building is the deeper-rooted legumes. Alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover are all far superior to soy beans for soll building purposes. The result of further experiments will be given out in a short time.

#### Thrush in Horses

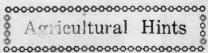
For thrush in horses, nothing is better than the following: Corn meal, two ounces; lodoform, two ounces, and boracic acid, four ounces. Remove all the secretion from the cleft of the frog and the feather edges; then work small quantities of this powder into the bottom of the cleft with something blunt, and then pack with cotton or oakum to keep the powder in and the possible.

keting farm timber are given in Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 29. "The Farm Woods-A Savings Bank," just off the government presses. Copies of this leaflet can be procured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

## Modified Rag-Doll Seed-

Corn Tester Easily Made More than a million ears of corn were tested in the spring of 1928 in community testers by the rag doll method, according to Purdue university. Plans for such testers can be secured from the university at Lafavette, Ind.

To make the modified rag-doll seedcorn tester, use a piece of heavy waterproof paper, 12 inches wide and about 52 inches long. On this lay a cloth the same width and about 48 inches long. Three sections of ordipary paper hand towels are equally good. The cloth or paper should be thoroughly wet and at least five kernels from each ear be laid in rows on the doll, which will accommodate 20 ears. The dolls are rolled and Blue Larkspur Is Early set in a heated container where the temperature can be held at about 8J degrees and the dolls can be watered be ready to read.



his prices against some of the leading contenders. If you can get good seed now, buy it. Seed prices are expected to be high this spring.

Remember that onions in storage need a cool temperature, dry atmosphere, and plenty of ventilation.

. . . against, equal second choice with Er-A warmed tool house starts the good vast, Baron Long's fast flyer. husbandman on next year's farm tasks by giving him a chance to put all implements in order.

Sweet clover improves the soil so Harry Lake, veteran catcher, another much that it runs liself out of a home contract. Manager Hinchman recentby making the ground more suitable ly made the player a free agent when to other plants which can then crowd he asked for his release, but events it off the ground. now make it desirable that he return.

. . .

It seems that the Cubs are not so Time spent during the winter in sure they will send Catcher Denny cleaning and grading seed onts, seed Murphy to the Reading club, baving corn, and sorghum seed is time well other plans for his disposal. This invested. It is always advisable to means that Hinchman will have to moisture out. Keep the feet as dry as have a germination test made of all have somebody to help Lena Styles,

If Pat Malone could wipe out his 1928 start he would have a great pitching record. After losing his first six he won 13 games and lost but seven. . . .

> Wales, Arne Borg of Sweden covered a mile in 21 minutes 6 4-5 seconds, beating his own world record of 21 minutes 40 3-10 seconds. . . .

New York swimming fans see in Johnny Weismuller's turning pro a chance to gain some of the honor that bus been Chicago's in the aquatic world for the last 20 years. . . .

Russ Crane, the new Illinois football captain, is a heavyweight boxer of great promise. Illinois turned out Les Mariner, who is now one of the big fellows in the race for the title.

Al Ulbrickson, rowing coach at the University of Washington, plans to discard the "spoon blade" in favor of Tried in Massachusetts the rigid type of oars used when the Golf, baseball and football have Huskies were supreme on the water. been very successfully played at night

Dr. A. Mackenzie, British golf archinternational association of golf architects, of which there are now 20 of In electric floodlights, three veteran recognized standing throughout the trap-shooters, the oldest of whom was world.

eighty-one, broke anywhere from 19 to 23 clay pigeons out of a possible 25. Poulton Travers, recently dismissed This happened at the first night-time as basket ball coach of City college, tran-shoot meet ever held, a gallery of Baltimore, was on the job 15 years straight. Probably he was in one bas-400 spectators looking on. The night shoot took place on the range of the ket ball job longer than any other Lynn Fish and Game association coach. Lynn, Mass. Subsequently the range

The management of the Birmingham Barons, Southern association champions, announced the purchase of Jay Partridge, infielder, from the Washington club of the American league.

. . .

Pick for Kentucky Derby The Philadelphia Nationals announce the outright release of Jimmy Blue Larkspur, E. R. Bradley's Ring, veteran pitcher, and the sale early season two-year-old sensation, to Columbus (American association) has been made winter book favorite of Johnny Schulte, third string by Thomas Kearney of St. Louis, nacatcher. tionally known betting commissioner. . . . Although no entries for the blg

"A canvass shows that college athletes in the main are good students." months or more, Kearney announced Er- does this include the Southwestern football squad whose coach complained that be occasionally had to Blue Larkspur, at 8 to 1, was made first choice, rather to the surprise of use students?

turfmen who figured that High . . . Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, as Strung's victories in the Belmont and Pimlico futurities would give him the well as several other star golfers, are right-handed but left-eyed and experts High Strong was rated at 10 to 1 attribute much of their success to this combination, which permits unusual co-ordination.

Daniel J. Ferris, Amateur Athletic union official, won more than 200 track trophies and prizes before he hung up his spiked shoes. . . .

The northwest corner of the ring in Toronto's Coliseum is considered a jinx by fighters. Recently all five winners came from the other side. . . .

James Matthews, former stroke oar of the University of Washington crew, has been named assistant rowing coach of the University of Pennsyiseed that is to be used for planting. and Lake probably will be the man. vania under Coach "Rusty" Callow.



Ray Barbutti, young fellow you see tearing along. Ray boasts the distinction of being the only United States man who captured a first place in a running event at the last Olympic games, and now, under the coaching of Trainer Tom Keane, Ray is training to get back in that winning condition.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Swallows Whistle

A basket ball game at Albion, Mich., between Hillsdale and Albion high schools had to be stopped because one of the timekeepers, George Mather, Albion college freshman, swallowed his whistle. It was an Intensely exciting game, the score being tied 22-all at the close of the regular playing time. Mather drew in his breath to make the whistle sound above the crowd's yelling. Suddenly the hard rubber mouthpiece came off and slipped down his throat. The game was stopped while a physician removed the piece of rubber, after which the game was resumed, Hillsdale scoring two

baskets in the overtime period to win 26-22. cause he is afraid of her.

#### Will Change Fielding and Batting of Cissell

Manager "Lena" Blackburne plans to get a bumper crop of base hits and sparkling field plays from the "\$123,-000 White Sox Peach," Bill Cissell. Cissell, obtained from Portland for \$123,000, failed to bit and field for that amount of money during the 1928 campaign, but "Lena" still insists he is a "find," and intends to prove it. Blackburne intends to revolutionize Cissell's hitting and fielding. He plans to make a "punch hitter" out of him instead of letting him take a full swing, and to teach him to wait for the bounce instead of "stiff-arming" the ball.

"Just watch and see the difference," "Lena" said, "Cissell is going to be one of the greatest baseball players yet. He is a natural."

#### Caldwell to Help

Charley Caldwell, former Princeton athlete who turned out a champion football eleven as head coach at Williams last fall, will assist Art Fox with the Purple baseball nine this spring. Fox was one of Caldwell's assistants with the Williams eleven and helped materially in making the gridiron season a success. A better chance will be offered to get a line on the material when the candidates report for practice sometime this spring.

#### More Speed Foreseen

Scientists meeting in Paris recently predicted that within a short time man will be traveling 750 miles an hour. They point to the marked increase in auto speed records between 1921, when it was 107 miles an hour, to 1928, when a new record of nearly 215 miles an hour was set.

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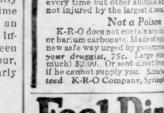
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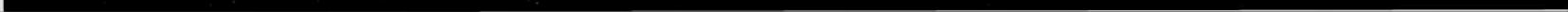


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Casey has coached the Crimson freshmen teams for the past three years.

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Swimming at Manly, New South



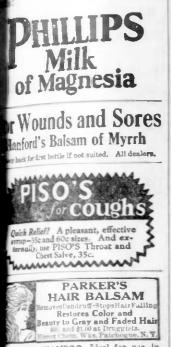
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CABINET

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS Those who enjoy the old-fashioned,

vater-ground corn meal, where it can be obtained, will

not include a satin chapeau? It should always have a prove an admirable choice for a first breakfast cereal or bat to carry a message of spring. a supper dish of After satin or felt what next on the

program? Exotic straws. It's going mush and milk which it is hard to be a wonderful straw season, acto equal. cording to fashion's prophecy. The

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The center hat has an interesting

which are also made of the satin.

The meal is coarser and has all of the flavor which the modern milling process de-

stroys somewhat. Then scrapple may be made by adding chopped cooked meat or the crisp brown scraps left from trying out lard in the home. Mold and cut into slices and fry for breakfast.

This is the season of the year when we like to take a nice fat salt mackerel from the kit, soak overnight or longer to freshen, letting the fish lie in the water skin side up so that the salt will settle to the bottom of the pan. When well freshened, place in a pan with a tablespoonful or two of water, parboil, cover with cream and put into a hot oven for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve piping hot with baked potatoes for breakfast on a

cold winter morning. Baked potatoes are so easily prepared and so well liked during the cold weather; when the dinner is served at noon serve a baked potato for each person. With butter and finely shredded onion it makes a most

appetizing meal. Hot soups of various Interesting part about these lovely kinds are relished at night. Now one supple straws is that milliners are may find such variety in cans that handling them in the same intricate there will always be a different one. When there is need of a hearty dish are folded and tucked, seamed, draped

for supper or one for the luncheon and slashed into becomingly irregular Cheese Custard .- Spread as many ple felts. slices of bread with butter as there

are persons to serve. Lay in a shallow baking pan and cover each slice about the nobby satin hats which are with a snappy rich cheese. Cover with a pint of milk and two lightly moment. The group pictured covers

beaten eggs, a bit of salt and a dash of red pepper. Bake until the custard is set, in a moderate oven. Serve hot as soon as it is done. This dish is so much like an omelet that it should satin takes unto itself a coronet cuff be eaten at once.

Pineapple Mayonnaise.-Beat onethird of a cupful of cream until thick, add one-third of a cupful of mayon-

favorite:

ether two

naise dressing and fold in one-third of a cupful of crushed pineapple drained from its juices.

Things for the Table. For an afternoon ten or to serve with a cup of coffee, the following

crown formed of bias folds of the will be a great satin interwoven with soft handsewed straw so as to achieve a plaid Dutch Apple effect. The tiny shapely brim of satin Cake.-Sift tofeatures the popular long side dip. Natural colored crochet visca com-

the-back effect.

OOKING for "just a simple little | sleeveless lare gown sans jacket if L hat" for midseason wear? Tired she so choosea. of felt and want something different?

Fushionists have gone quite mad on Here it is in this picture-satin! To the subject of short jackets for day be sure, felts are smart as ever, espeas well as evening wear. Considered cially when worked with straw or the in the light of the daytime mode the new plaid or striped fabrics, but so vogue for the short jacket brings nc are sating, either all satin or comthrill of the unusual but for evenine bined with something else. Anyway, wear, that's another story and a most to keep up with the demands of the fuscinating one, too, which has to do mode one must maintain a well with gorgeous, glittering sheer cockequipped wardrobe of hats. So why tall jackets, some of them of embroidered net, others of tulle extravagantly worked with sequins and spangles. Chenille dotted chilfons, and lace jackets, too, enter the picture in dazzling array. These gorgeous jackets such as fach

ion prescribes are really a matter of

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Disturbing Hive on Warm Day May Expose Them to Danger Later.

in Early Spring

Don't Pet Bees

Spring exuberance should not lead the beekeeper to disturb his hives too early in the season, with the mis taken ider that he is doing them a kindness. Any such disturbance may cause the insects to start their work too early, and expose them to danger when cold spells come later, it is pointed out by Virgil N. Argo, exten sion specialist in beckeeping at the Ohio State university.

#### Start Brood Rearing.

"Manipulations in the early spring are emergency measures only," says Argo. "If the bees have been properly prepared for winter, there should not be many things to do when brood rearing starts in the spring.

"But the beekeeper will do well to visit all hives that are not well nacked and lift them a little from the bottom board to determine whether they are too light in stores. Should they weigh little he should feed the bees some thick sugar sirup at oncegranulated sugar, two parts, and one part of water. The water should be hot when the sugar is stirred into it, and the sirup fed to the bees at night from a friction top pail which has had the lid punched full of very fine noles. The lid is squeezed into place and the pail inverted over the hole in the honey-board or inner cover of the hive.

Place on Sticks.

"It may be placed on two sticks, holding it an eighth of an inch above the honey-board, enabling the bees to cluster freely over the whole surface of the lid. An empty super is now placed on top of the honey-board and the space inside that is not occupied by the pail is filled with some material so that the heat of the bees below the honey-board is not allowed to escape."

## Fertility Depends Much

on Management of Soil Although virgin soil is supposed to be fertile, there are new areas that tail to yield good crops. The reasons are as various as the types of soil. Sometimes it is a sandy soll that fails to support the plants, and other times a deep black soil is a failure. Generally the loams that have been recently cleared average up the best of all the new clearings.

It is always safe to treat new breaking to a good dressing of stable manure. The one difficulty seems to be that new farms are short of manure. In fact that also applies to old-fashioned farms these days. There is a general shortage of stable manure in many districts, and there is great waste of the elements of fertility in places where manure is procurable. Manure is valuable on account of the beneficial bacteria it contains, and he life it imparts to the soil. As far



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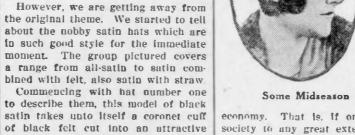
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openwork patterning. It also stresses the much exploited snug-fitting across At the very top to the right is a

A master stroke of economy is to make an initial buy of a chiffon ensemble, which consists of a frock whose skirt flaunts an intriguing hemline with fluttery flounces tiering one above another. The accompanying jacket may be short or three-quarters length, but it must be sleeved and of the identical chiffon of the frock. Such an ensemble answers the call for

a dressy afternoon gown-lovely for

When comes the evening hour, this

bridge partles, tea dances and such.

Some Midseason Hats.

economy. That is, if one goes into society to any great extent, for with one handsome lace or billowy chiffun or georgette frock and several beguil ing jackets one can appear in a dif-

ferent costume at every function.

fuls of flour, onebines with satin for the smart off-thehalf teaspoonful face shape to the right. of salt, three teaspoonfuls of bak

ing powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar; beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add to the first mixture. Now add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of milk and beat the mixture until smooth; cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and spread in a well-buttered pan. Cover the top with apples peeled and cut into eighths. Press the sharp edges into the batter in parallel rows. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon Bake in a hot oven. Steamed Chocolate Pudding.-Mix

two tablespoonfuls of sugar with twothirds of a cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of grated chocolate and onefourth teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually one-half cupful of milk and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes. Beat four egg yolks until thick, add one-half cupful of sugar and beat well, add one cupful of chopped pecaus, the chocolate mixture, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Steam in a mold one and one-half hours. Serve with a hard sauce or an egg bas little upsets at times. Al sance.

are cannot prevent them. But you Orange Pie .- Mix three tablespoonprepared. Then you can do what fuls of cornstarch, one-eighth teanurse would do-what spoonful of salt and one-half cupful of oscians would tell you to docold water. Pour over one cupful of they drops of plain Castoria. Nc boiling water slowly, continue stirdone than Baby is soothed ; rering and cook two minutes. Place a matter of moments. Yet over hot water and cook ten minutes, ie eased your child without use stirring constantly. Remove from the dade danhtful drug; Castoria is heat, add one tablespoonful of butter. it's safe to use as often three-fourths cupful of sugar, the has any little pain you yolks of two eggs well beaten, the pat away. And it's always juice of one lemon and one large the crueler pangs of colic, or orange, with one-half teaspoonful of on or diarrhea; effective, too. the grated orange rind. Return to the children. Twenty-five million fire and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Turn into a baked pastry shell, spread with meringue and brown

lightly in the oven. Cottage Pudding With Fruit.-Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, and when well mixed add one egg beaten very light.

iarfield Tea Sift one and three-fourths cupfuls of tiour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt, add alternately with one-half Grandmother's Remedy cupful of milk to the first mixture. Add one-half tenspoonful each of lem-For every stomach on and vanilla extract. Bake in butand intestina! ill. tered gem pans or in a shallow pan. This good old-fash-Serve covered with sliced bananas, loned herb home strawberries or peaches. Sprinkle with remedy for constipation, stomach ills sugar and mask with whipped cream.

Lecie Maxwell

#### Real Liberty

The spirit of liberty is not merely as some people imagine, a jealousy of our own particular rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and an unwillingness that any man. whether high or low, should be wronged and trampled under toot .- Doctor Chap-

#### Resolutions

I continue to make good resolutions every night for the adoption next day; occasionally I get something out of them.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

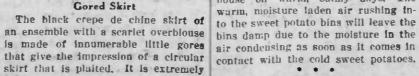
The last hat is all of satin, even to afternoon gown may be tuned to opera

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#### The Formal Dinner Jacket.

the plaited rosettes which are caught or dine or dance costume by the sim at the side with a rhinestone pin. I ple changing of the sleeved cniffon As an innovation for formal wear jacket for any one of the gorgeous the "dinner jacket" registers as fantasies exploited for very formal one of the latest. To become eligible and festive occasions. for membership in the fashion-wise

It matters not for what hour of the sorority one really must acquire a day, jackets are a vital theme among "scrumptious" dinner jacket. It may stylists planning for the near future. be of handsome brocade like the one The central thought for both sports in the picture or it may be of sumpand afternoon modes is the sleeveless thous metal cloth. In either event it frock with a jacket. The range covmust be elegant to the oth degree, for ered by this new vogue is limitless. It must measure up to the high stand Ap outstanding idea is for the frock ard of exquisiteness set forth in the to be white, with the jacket highly lace evening frock with which it is colorful and of a contrasting material so frequently worn. Later to sit in JULIA BOTTOMLEY. box at the opera milady can wear her (C. 1929. Western Newspaper Ilnion.)



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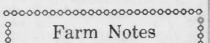
Stringing Beads

The back of the skirt of a wine red \_\_ When you restring pearls or other tweed suit has two four-inch wide beads that are graduated in size, arpanels that hang below the skirt's range them on a table in the order shown high yielding ability. In some hem, to carry out the effect of two they belong and the stringing proper-Lox plaits above the belt of the coat. Iy is no chore.

as the elements that go to make up plant food are concerned, they can be got perhaps more cheaply from chem ical fertilizers.

#### Poultry Water Heater Useful During Winter

When poultry water fountains can not be given frequent attention or near-zero days, the commercial fountains heated by a small lamp often prove a good investment. Hens will not eat much dry mash if they cannot wash it down with water and the mash needs to absorb quite a lot of moisture while in the crop. Only a small lamp is used in a safety compartment under the fountain and some need filling but once a week. It is not necessary to give the hens hot water in winter or even warm water. The water that they seem to relish the best is just pleasantly cool. These lamp-heated fountains do not make the water very warm, but just keep it from freezing. When poultry houses are insulated and ventilated. It is often possible to give the hens water just as it comes from the well without danger of having pails full of ice before the water is used.



Without care there can be no profit from any orchard. . . .

Don't use cold storage as a resting. place for inferior fruit. . . .

Milk your cows immediately before Instead of after feeding them and you will avoid off-flavors. . . .

If manure is handled out and spread daily during the winter months it saves double work in the spring. . . .

The current floods of seed catalogues are proof enough that hope springs eternal in the human breast. . . .

A load of manure on the fields where it can do good is worth two on the manure pile where it only wastes away.

Manure applied to alfalfa during the winter will protect the plants and increase the yields of hay the following season. The ground should be firm when the manure is applied. . . .

Do not air out the sweet potato house on warm, balmy days. The warm, moisture laden air rushing into the sweet potato bins will leave the bins damp due to the moisture in the air condensing as soon as it comes in . . .

Irish potato growers are buying more certified seed each year. Certified seed is safe for it has been found to be fairly free from disease, does not contain varietal mixtures, and has cases, uncertified seed is just as good as certified but more often it is not



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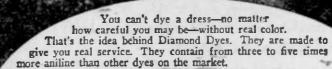
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White Chiffon Nothing exceeds white in chic for evening wear. These little frocks are sometimes trimmed with a few brilliants, and sometimes with a delicate tracety of the same material appliqued with minute stitches.

Loose Panels

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bulb should be cleaned at

regular intervals and the

carburetor screen removed

and washed in gasoline. Oc-

casionally the drain plug at

the bottom of the carburetor

should be removed and the

Have your Ford dealer

look after these important

little details for you when

you have the car oiled and

greased. A thorough, peri-

odic checking-up costs little,

but it has a great deal to do

performance.

GOOD

with long life and

continuously good

carburetor drained for a

As a matter of fact, the

THE practical value of Ford Since all adjustments are simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it dash acts as a primer and is made of heavy sheet steel, terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded-not soldered.

Because of the location of fuel system of the new Ford the tank, the entire flow of is so simple in design and gasoline is an even, natural so carefully made that it flow-following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the ray.

and gasoline passes from the tank to the carburctor through a filter or sediment buln mounted on the steel dach which separates the gacoline tank from the en 'me.

The carburctor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles

of good service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The Great Hoover Hat-Holding Contest Is On!

At the left is J. W. Reeder, 92, who is in line for the post of holding Hoover's hat at the inauguration ceremonies. Reeder, of Tipton, Ia., may hold the hat, but meanwhile West Branch, Ia., Hoover's home town, was preparing to send Newton Butler, at the right, who whipped Hoover in a boyhood fist fight, to the position of honor. . Thus it is not yet known who will hold Hoover's hat.



the Frank Bauer home. Miss Kathleen Bauer spent Friday

The Christmas seal sale which was week-end with Delores Bowen at Dun- \$53.05.

Miss Gretchen Paas went to Green Bay Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Sedonia Dreifurst of Fond du Lac,

ent Wednesday with her paren



Frank Hawks and his mechanic, Oscar E. Grubb, flew from Los Angeles to the Eastern Coast in 18 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds, beating the record of Colonel Art Goebel by more than 6 minutes.

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Edward Rudolph visited at Whitewater Friday.

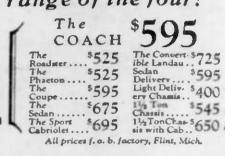
Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting in Milwaukee.

B. H. Glass is ill with influenza at is home here.

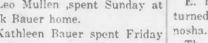
Mrs. Maria Klotz returned to Milvaukee Monday.

Chester Hendricks spent Friday with friends in Milwaukee.

M. K. Beisbier and Harry Crock were Milwaukee visitors last Friday. E. R. Ours and Fred Grossen returned Tuesday from a visit in Ke-a Six in the price range of the four! The

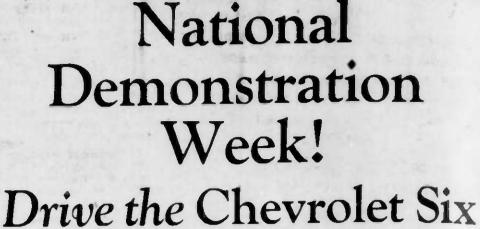


K. A. HONECK, Dealer Kewaskum, Wis. OUALITY AT LOW COST



and Saturday at the Leo Mullen home Miss Helen Dreifurst, spent the in charge of B. A. Sylla amounted to

C. Howe.

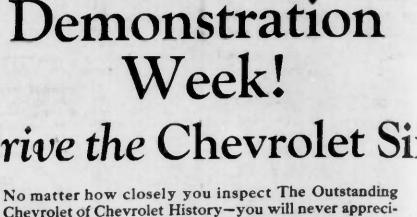


**CHEVROL** 

Chevrolet of Chevrolet History-you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive this sensational automobile.

Not only is the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor 32% more powerful, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration . . . not only does it provide a fueleconomy of better than twenty miles to the gallon-but it operates with such marvelous six-cylinder smoothness that you almost forget there is a motor under the hood!

Regardless of the car you may now be driving-come drive this new Chevrolet Six. Come in today!





# Printing Inspires Confidence

When you send out a poorly printed circular, - a home. make a very bac impression ", on its recipient.

When you send out a weliprinted circular, you inspire confidence and respect.

The quality of your printed matter reflects the dignity and distinction of your business enterprise.

We do expert printing at the lowest prices available,

you have nothing to worry about when you place a printing order with us-the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.

Give us a trial the next time you need to have some printing done, and we'll prove that we live up to all the claims made in this advertisement.



Save from \$20.00 to \$30.00 on a Parlor Heater. Biggest opportunity of the year to save on a stove.

## Kewaskum Hardware & **Electric Company KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN**

Try a Classified Ad in the Statesman! It Will Prove a Winner.

here. George Johnson of Campbellsport, spent Saturday with his son Harold

and family. Mr. and Mrs, Jos. Bertram and famly. wore business callers at Fond du ac Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Kewaskum, is making an indefinite stay at the Mat Schommer home.

Mich. Farrell left Wednesday for an indefinite stay with his daughter. Mrs. Arthur Schroeder at Fredonia. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schommer, a daughter, Jane Theresa, on February 13th. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family and Monica Klotz, spent Sun-

ay afternoon at the Mat Schommer William Strupp, was at Barton Fri-

day and Saturday. He spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Strupp

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and family and Harold Braun were entertained at the John Mullen home Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Hughes spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr .and Mrs. George Moriette at Milwaukee.

There was no school at Glenn Valley, Friday, the teacher, Irene M. titute at Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Seefeldt received word Friday that his brother, William Seefeldt, died at the St. Agnes hospital. Mr. Seefeldt was buried Sunday afternoon from his son Walter's home at Fond du Lac in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. Walter Dickmann, spent Wednesday with Mrs Alex Sook at Campbellsport.

Dr. O. F. Guenther, was a profesdaughter Betty Jean of Cudahy and sional caller at the Lawrence Ketter Mrs. Mary Zastrow of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizahome Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fambeth Paas.

ly and Joe Uelmen, spent Wednesday vening at the Herman Fick home. Joseph and Jerome Hahn and Leona

secretary. The club was named "The Mr .and Mrs. Adam Hahn and family. Stitch in Time." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann.

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

Herman and Otto Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and Leona Wunder, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke. factory at Belgium early Saturday. The fire, which is of unknown origin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke of New Prospect and Charles Wunder of Mil-

waukee, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Fick home. Mrs. Anton Brueger, daughter Eva and son Harold, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen

and family and Joe Uelmen. Mrs. Peter Hahn entertained the following at a quilting bee Tuesday: Mrs. Anton Brueger, Mrs. Frank Suk-

awaty and Mrs. Math. Hahn of Campbellsport.

Mrs. Joseph Dengel of Merrill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlommer are the parents of a daughter, born Wed-

nesday, February 13. Dr. L. J. Uelmen won a prize at the state skat tournament held at Mil waukee two weeks ago.

Miss Ar-illa Rohlinger of West Bend visited at the home of her par ents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and son of Shorewood, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mys. M. Jaeger.

Mrs. Sophia Kuehl and daughter, Frances visited with relatives in Fond du Lac over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. John Landt of Milvaukee were week-end visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Senn.

Mrs. Wolter Lade has returned ome from a visit with her mother. Mrs. William Ninnemann at Plymouth The local W. C. T. U. met Tuesday

at the home of Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Henry Howard had charge of th program.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schlaefer. Mrs. William Berg and son, Arnold attended the funeral of John Smith at West Bend, last Thursday.

Rev. B. July was unable to conduct services at St. Matthew's church Sun-Schommer attended the teachers' ins- day on account of illness. A capuchin father of Mt. Calvary officiated.

> Philip and Math. Hoffmann and sisters, Ruth and Jane, children of Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hoffmann, are ill at their home with scarlet fever.

Paul Kleinhans, a former resident sold his place of business at Argyle Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhans and children will make their home at Milwaukee Mrs. John Weddig of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Mathilda Youmans and Mrs. F.

Unferth of Fond du Lac, visited with Mrs. Caroline Vetsch last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and

The first meeting of the Hillside School Sewing club, was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lorenz Mueller was

elected president and Miss Erna Senn Wunder, spent Friday evening with

BELGIUM HAS \$500 BLAZE

Approximately \$500 in damage, covered by insurance, was caused by fire at the Allen and Edwards shoe

started in the engine room in the neighborhood of 3 a.m., it is believed.

engineer, who had come to work early but who had been in another part of the building and did not discover

the blaze until 4:45 a. m. The fire department was called and the flames extinguished .--- Sheboygan Press.

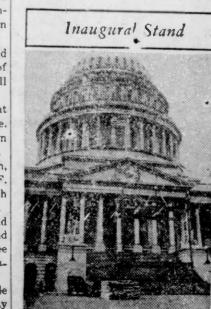
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# THE KEWASKUM CREAM

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor



The partially completed inaugura stand in front of the Capitol where Herbert C. Hoover will take the oath as the thirty-first president

#### AUBURN

Clarence Wienert and Erwin Gatzke were West Bend callers Tuesday. Miss Marcella Senn of Kewaskum,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited

with Mrs. Kate Nordhaus and son Louis at Kewaskum, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family Thursday.

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