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Field Trials and Bench Show The Past Week AD TO REST **Big Success and Prove Very Interesting**



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With weather and road conditions; feld trials of the year, and continued | decided to hold their 1930 annual field favorable the annual field trials of the this work daily until Thursday trials here. Kewaskum certainly in-Wisconsin Snow Shoe Kennel Club, which marked the closing day. Every vites the Wisconsin Kennel Club to our owner, Oshkosh, Wis. the first of its kind ever held in Ke- day a different field was picked by the city and extends a welcome hand, for Reserve Winner-Superfine's Chariwaskum, proved to be the most suc- club. While weather conditions were it is composed of a jolly group of ty, Joseph Eberle, owner, Kewaskum, cessful one ever held by that organiza- not exactly what they could have been clean cut fellows, and it is a pleasure Wis. tion, so pronounced by the officials of for the trials as damp weather is prethe club. There were close to 100 bea- ferred for that purpose for reagle dogs entered in the field trials dur- son that the dogs can better scent and ng the week and bench show on Sun- follow a rabbit's track, the member

ay afternoon. Dogs from all parts of the club were well satisfied in the Wisconsin and neighboring states manner their favorite dogs worked were here. Some of them being high and the decisions made by the judges. priced animals, while others cannot be All spoke in words of high praise of purchased at any price. Among the the favorable conditions prevailent 00 dogs entered it certainly was a here in which to hold field trials great sight to witness, and one can- plenty of good field, close by, easy per, R. C. Acord, owner, Shawano, not help but understand why owners to get at, lots of rabbits to give the Wis. of these dogs can fined recreation, dogs a fair trial of what they can do Winner's Bitches-not exceeding 13

amusement and pleasure in handling and thus prove their worth for what and owning such an assortment of al- they are intended. most perfect built animals, which ac-

In an interview by one of the Statesman staff with the officials of cording to the manner they were judged by the judges, compare very favor- the club, they wish to state that bly to all other beagle kennel clubs the members of the club were more in the United States. The 1929 annu- than pleased with the reception given al field trials officially opened on Sat- them at Kewaskum, and the courteous urday morning at 10 o'clock, when a treatment given them while in Kecaravan of automobiles loaded with waskum, taking everything into conaogs and their owners motored into a sideration, with the result that by a

to have them within cur midst.

The events as they took place daily are as follows:

Sunday, October 6

Bench Show Winners

Winner's dog-not exceeding 13 inches 1st-Wolf. Creek Joe, John Schuster, owner of Manislique, Mich.

Reserve Winner-Rose Brook Sap-

inches

1st-Interlaken Linnett-S. D. Fell, owner, Oshkosh, Wis. Reserve Winner-Masterly Mem-

cry, E. A. Kopp, owner, Johnson | Creek Wis.

15 Inch Dogs

1st-Imported Thorpe Satchville-S. D. Fell, owner, Oshkosh, Wis. Reserve Winner-Eberle's Driver, field nearby the village for the first unanimous vote the club has again Jos. Eberle, owner, Kewaskum, Wis.

15 Inch Bitches

1st-Interlaken Russett-S. D. Fell. Braces 1st-Joseph Eberle, Kewaskum, Wis

2nd-Gust Larsen, Neenah, Wis. FIELD TRIALS Saturday, Oct. 5-13 Inch Derby 1st-Masterly Ringman-E. A Kopp owner, Johnson Creek, Wis. 2nd-Eberle's Pal, Jos. Eberle, own-

er, Kewaskum, Wis. 3rd-Interlaken Ina, S. D. Fell, own. er, Oshkosh, Wis. Sunday and, Monday, Oct. 6 and 7

13 inch A. A. Bitches 1st-Masterly Nimble-E. A. Kopp, cwner, Johnson Creek. 2nd-Interlaken Lark-S. D. Fell. owner, Oshkosh, Wis. 3rd-Sheldon's Fly, R. C. Acord, owner, Shawano, Wis. 4th-Superfine Tiny's B, J. N Schuster, owner, Manistique, Mich. Tuesday, Oct. 8-13 Inch A. A. Dog

1st-Wolf Creek Joe, J. Schuster, wner, Manistique, Mich. 2nd-Masterly Ringman, E.

Fopp, owner, Johnson Creek, Wis. 3rd-None Such Dude, Mr. Klett, wner, LaValle, Wis. Wednesday, Oct. 9-15 Inch Derby 1st-Ravine Winnifred, H. Hintz, wner, Sheboygan, Wis. 2nd-Eberle's Daunty, Joe Eberle, owner, Kewaskum 3rd-Superfine Tom, J. Schuster, The decorations at the home were wner, Manistique, Mich. 4th-Comfy, Ed Krautkramer. owner, Kewaskum. Thursday, Oct. 10-13 Inch A. A. Bitches 1st-Interlaken Russett, S. D. Fell. Oshkosh, Wis. 2nd-Semminole Cypress, Dr. A. H.

Cohn, Milwaukee. 3rd-Interlaken Elaine, Jos Eberle, Kewaskum. 4th-Ravine Winnifred, H. Hinz, owner, Sheboygan.

15 Inch A. A. Dog 1st-Interlaken Snoop, John Heinzle, owner, Oshkosh

2nd-Embury's Cyclone Vic, Jerry Kutchera, owner, Milwaukee. 3rd-Rose Brook Driver, K. C

Acord, owner, Shawano. 4th-Superfines Larry, John Schuster, owner, Manistique, Mich.

UNITED IN BONDS *X* OF MATRIMONY

NUMBER 5

WEASLER-SEEFELD WEDDING On Wednesday, Oct. 9th, at the St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, occurred the wedding of Miss Helen Ann Weasler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Alvin A. Seefeld, son of Chas. Seefeld, both of Campbellsport. Rev. J. Bertram officia ed. The couple were attended by Anita Schneider of Milwaukee, as maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Weasler as bridesmaid. Anthony Weasler was best man and John Flitter usher. The bride wore a green chiffon velvet dress, trimmed with silver lace with green hat and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and babysbreath. The maid of honor wore an orange colored chiffon velvet dress with black velvet hat and black slippers. The bridesmaid wore a burnt colored orange chiffon dress, with velvet black hat and black slippers. Both attendents carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about 65 guests in attendance. The young couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip through Iowa and Minnesota, and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1st. green, gold and white.

Those from away who attended were: John Weasler and son Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Weasler and son kaymond, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischang and son Harold, all of Random Lake. The day and evening were spent in playing cards and dancing. Music was furnished by Marvin Scheid and Geo. Schmidt.

The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts and a purse. After a late hour the guests departed for their homes, singing we must leave you now.

BUNKELMAN-MARTIN WEDDING At the St. Lucas Luth. church last Saturday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p. m., occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Bunhelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Sr., and Elmer Martin, son of Mrs. Henry Martin, both of Kewaskum. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess performed the ceremony. The

WEST OF THE LAW", AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL **GRAND AUTUMN** MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING

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our sons and Roden, Law-Roden, Mrs. assembly on Thursday. Kaowski, Mrs. M. G. E. Nelsor ity of Cassel. are wo brothers. and And-Mater, Mrs. Mary k., and four-

conducted at (y) morning thurch Monremains to Messrs, P.

John Ka-J. Bell, R. E. Otto played a 5-5 tie game with Rosendale asselton acted as

-The Ladies' Aid of the Peace the exception of Evangelical church, sponsored a faree present at the last well reception in honor of Rev. and and Mrs. Jacob Roden Mrs. Ernst Irion and family in the

S FOR SALE Pasture be seen at leave for their new home in Ohio. asture .- J. W. Kip-

One of the tensest situations in 'West of the Law," to be shown on the screen at the Kewaskum Movies

The Sophomores gave their annual tomorrow, Sunday, shows Neva Ger Freshmen Initiation party on Friday ber in the role of Alice Armstrong, a evening. The forepart of the evening daughter of the range, clinging for was given over to initiation stunts in life to the saddle of a runaway stal-

which the Freshmen proved to be cap- lion as the frenzied beast dashes madable performers. This was followed by across the prairie. Needles to say, she is saved from harm when the hero by dancing in the gym. The school is planning a "home tal- _Ben Wilson-gallops up alongside ent" entertainment to be given on Fri- and sweeps her from the saddle to the day and Saturday evenings, Nov. 1 safety of his strong arms Bur until

and 2. Mrs. Anne Hocking Smith, this daring rescue is consummated who has 'assisted with two previous things look pretty black for Neva. school programs will again have When, prior to the actual camera work, the situation was explained to charge of the coaching. The base ball team played a 9-9 tie her, it was suggested that the use of a

game with Campbellsport on Thurs- double was more than advisable in On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Leh- for accidents were very great. But

man Rosenheimer gave a talk before Neva laughed the idea to scorn: "I'll the grammar room on her European make the ride myself," said she. And trip during the past summer. Her she did! And what a ride it was! studying the geography of Europe

talk included descriptions of interest- See it for yourself. It's just one of ing places and of national customs of the thrills with which "West of the seven countries. The classes who are Law" is thickly studded. found this a delightful and helpful TWO MEN HAVE NARROW ESway of familiarizing themselves with CAPE these countries through first hand ex-

Louis Binder and Fred Ehnert both Mr. Swartout, regional boy scout of this city, very narrowly escaped leader from the Fond du Lac area, death last Wednesday evening when

spoke on scouting to the high school Binder's new Whippet Four coupe, in which they were riding, was struck by the southbound 6 o'clock passenger The organization of the Kewaskum troop No. 14, local boy scouts has train here at the Division street 2003- 14. Fibre rocker, \$28.00..... been completed. At present 24 boys irg. The two men, who were returnare doing active scout work. More ing home from work,, attempted to pass over the crossing beore the onthan half of these boys are first class coming train when Binder, in some scouts and all of them are working manner killed the engine of his car. on advanced work in scouting enab-Ehnert jumped to safety but Binder ling them to earn merit badges. remained in the auto trying to start Keep in mind the home talent prothe engine. Flagman John Lenz noduction given by the high school on

ticing his predicament, signalled the g requiem Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 1 ngineer of the locomotive who . nnieas made in Cal- and 2. A three act comedy, "At the and ally large End of the Rainbow" has already been diately applied the brakes but not in time to prevent the train from strikselected and parts will be assigned ing the car, which was dragged along next week. In addition to this two hour play, popular musical numbers for about 150 feet before the locomotive came to a stop. Miraculously, Jas. Far- will be preserted. Plan now to ar-I inder, who was still in the car, was A. McKinnon range your activities so that you will ot hurt. The right side and window lesers. M. Derrig be free to witness this entertainment. The local base ball team recently and the rear wheels of the auto were

and the rear wheels of the auto were mashed .- West Bend News.

-Miss Corrine Schaefer, returned home Sunday evening from a two F from Kewas- school hall of the church on Wednes- rine enjoyed the trip very much, hav-A. P. Pickell, sister of day evening. A delicious luncheon ing seen many beautiful places which ar from Oakes, this was served in cafeteria style at which were not only interesting but educa-Prin. E. E. Skaliskey acted as toast tional as well. While sojourning in

master. Rev Irion will deliver his California, she had the opportunity farewell sermon tomorrow, Sunday, of seeing President Herbert Hoover's farewell sermon tomorrow, Sunday, of seeing i resident mansion. Miss end on Tuesday he and his family will home-a beautiful mansion. Miss Schaefer who is employed in the H. J.

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FESTIVAL AT ST. MICHAELS

All is in readiness for the grand opening of the S. Michaels AUTUMN FESTIVAL and BAZAAR next Sunday afternoon, October 18th at three o'clock. Something doing every minute, from the opening to the closing en Monday night, October 14th. The ollowing valuable prizes will be awarded on Monday night as a grand finale of the bazaar:

Donor Prize 1. Fernery with Fern, val. \$6.00 Jacob Schneider

2. One barrel A. & P. Flour, val. \$7 view of the fact that the possibilities John Bremser

> 3. \$10.00 in gold..... Math. Thull 4. \$20.00 in gold. Bank of Kewaskum Oct. 15th, promptly at 8:15 P. M. 5. \$5.00 in gold.....

......Mrs. Phil. Schladweiler 6. \$5.00 in gold Casper Berres 7. Velvet quilt, \$7.00.....

..... Mrs. John Herriges 8. One pair geese, market val.....Mrs. John Pesch 9. Quilt, \$7.50..... Mrs. John Thull 10. One pair geese, market val..... Mrs. Nick Uelmen

11. Hand painted table runner, \$10.00Rose Muckerheide 12. One Pathfinder cord tire 20 x 4.40, \$6.85.....St. Michaels Garage 13. Lawn mower. \$9.75. . H. J. Kircher

..... Andrew J. Kapfer 15. One pair ducks, market val..... Mrs. Math. Theisen 16. 100 lbs. sugar, \$7.00.....L. Rosenheime

17. Junior electric floor lamp, \$15.00Clem Reinders 18. Armour Star Ham, \$5.00.....Phil. McLaughlin 19. \$10.00 in merchandise.....H. J. Lay Lumber Co 20. Coleman Lamp, Inst. lighter, \$9. ... Kewaskum Hardware & Elec. Co. 21. One dozen photos \$6.00..... 22. One barrel maple sota flour, \$8.A. G. Koch, Inc. 23. One 30 x 3½ Pathfinder cord tire, \$6.60..... Rex Garage

24. One Plankinton Ham. \$5.00. 25. One pair ducks, market val.....Joseph Schneider

nome Sunday the Pacific Coast. Cor-month's trip to the Pacific Coast. Cor-26. Year's subscription to Statesman most delicious chicken supper which 27. Breakfast suite, \$18.50.. St. Michaels hall was turned into a hall. regular fairy land with many booths

around the hall. Something for fath- sure of a most hearty welcome. Be Lopf and bunco will be played. A at Armstrong, was closed about five er, mother, brother, daughter, sweet there for the grand opening number warm lunch will be served after the years ago, when the Rev. J. J. Con-Schaefer who is company's office, resum-Lay Lumber company's office, resum-heart and my best friend. Do your by the church choir and the address games. All are cordially invited to way was pastor of the Armstrong Christmas shopping early, and save of welcome next Sunday at 3 o'clock. attend.

n Tuesday, Oct. 15th, the people of Kewaskum and vicinity will have another opportunity to witness the 'ireat inealth Review. There will be a complete change of pictures. The De-Kay Lecture Bureau of Milwaukee in pre-

HEALTH REVIEW RETURNS

and disease. Marvelously colored illscreen and are fully explained by a

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin completely Raasch farm, located on Trunk high- is badly lacerated bears out this way S, about three miles west of theory. She was dragged a short dis-Beechwood, last Saturday evening at tance before she finally was freed about eight o'clock. There was no from the car. Dr. Kauth of Slinger, one home at the time of the fire, as was called to attend the injured child Mr. Raasch is employed at Fond du and brought her to St. Joseph's hospi-Lac, and had left the place during the tal of this city, where it was found day to spend Sunday at Fond du Lac. that her shoulder was dislocated, that The fire was noticed by neighbors who she was bruised, and that her face called the Beechwood fire department. was badly torn. Her physician found The fire had gained too much head- it necessary to close the jagged way by the time the fire company ar- wounds with from thirty to forty rived and nothing could be saved. The stitches.-Hartford Times. loss is estimated at several hundred WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

dollars and is partly covered by insurance.

AMUSEMENTS

October 13 and 14-Autumn Festival at St. Michaels, given by the St. Michaels congregation.

Great Musician's Career Mendelssohn's life has been described as "a road of musical sunshine with a few showers to keep down the dust." He died full of honors in 1847.

Subceribe for the Statesman now.

The St. Michaels ladies will again prove their real culinary art in a day and Monday from 4:30 to 8

MOUTH ON CAR DOOR

LITTLE GIRL TEARS

satin dress with veil in cap effect trimmed with egg-shell lace, pearls and rhinestones and carried a bouquet Mildred, the 9-year-old daughter of of Ophelia roses and gyp. Her attend-

Louis Rosche of Slinger, had her face ants Mrs. Walter Kronhelm, as masenting a return engagement of the Ladly mutilated Monday noon when tron of honor wore an orchid colored Great Health Review, inform us that in crossing the street she ran into a satin dress and carried an arm bouthe lecture deals entirely with heal h car, catching the handle of the door quet of Columbia roses. Miss Louise in her mouth so that her cheek was Martin, as maid of honor, wore a ustrations showing disease in all its badly torn and the flesh was ripped peach colored satin crepe dress and forms and horrors, are shown on the from the bone. The child was on her carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosway home from the public school of es. Miss Edna Staege, as bridesmaid, well known doctor. The hid i-n wil Slinger, where she is a pupil. Having wore a yellow taffeta dress and carriof secrecy has been lifted to enlighten been to the postoffice, she went to ed an arm bouquet of yellow roses. the masses. As this lecture is spon- cross the street to her home on the Henry Martin was best man and Louis scred by the East Shore Hospital and opposite side of the street. She ling- Nordhaus groomsman. A reception the Karass Clin c of Milwaukee, there | ered in the center of the thorough- was held after the ceremony at the - n charge f admission Ir fact fare between two cars; and in home of the bride's parents with there is no charge whatever at any looking, failed to note the car into about 50 guests in attendance. The time. The lecture will be held at the which she walked. Although the acci- newly weds will reside in Kewaskum Kewaskum Opera House on Tuesday, dent happened so quickly that no one where the groom is employed by the can explain it exactly from the fact Chicago and North Western railway. that bits of apple which she was eat- The bride taught school in the county ing were upon the handle of the car for eight years and the past year was door, it is presumed that the mouth employed in the Farmers & Merchants of the child was caught upon the destroyed the barn on the C. W. handle. The fact that her right cheek have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

KRAHN-KONING WEDDING

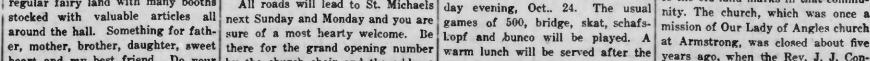
Quite a surprise was sprung on relatives and friends here of Miss Grace Krahn, grand daughter of Mrs. H. W. Krahn, when it was learned that she was quietly married at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, October 5, to Eugene Koning of Sheboygan, at the parsonage of the Ev. Peace congregation. Key. Irion performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Margar-

et Marian Schmidt of West Bend, as maid of honor and Reuben Schaefer, The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a card party on Monday, Oct. 21 at the as best man. The newly weds will The bride is a popular young lady of Kewaskum having been employed as saleslady at the A. G. Koch store for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Koning have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and pros-

BEING RAZED

The old Sacred Heart Catholic church at Dundee, which was recently purchased by Albert Jewson, is being razed. The church was built some 50 years ago, and at one time between The ladies of the Holy Trinity con- 40 and 50 families comprised the con-

parish.



Modern Woodmen hall. The follow- make their home at 1332 New York ing games will be played: 500, bridge, Ave., Sheboygan in which city the cinch, sheepshead and skat. A door groom is employed as claim agent for prize will be given away. Everybody the Chicago & North Western railway welcome.

The Committee.

CASCADE MAN SENTENCED William Hogue, a Cascade farmer,

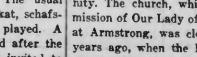
was sentenced to three to five years perous married life. urday by Judge Edward Voight in OLD LANDMARK AT DUNDEE

in the state prison at Waupun on Sat-

Sheboygan county circuit court. Hogue had confessed that he set fire to a barn because its woman owner

refused to marry him. WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

the Holy Trinity School hail on Thurs- of the old land marks in that commu-All roads will lead to St. Michaels day evening, Oct.. 24. The usual nity. The church, which was once a



Badger State News =Briefly Told =

สี่สายการการการการการการการการการการการสื่ Rhinelander-The third general tuberculin test of dairy cows recently completed in Oneida county by state veterinarians showed only two reactors among 5,838 cattle in 833 herds.

Vesper-A five-year dairy advancement program for Wood county was adopted by representative farmers from all sections of the county at a meeting here, presided over by County Agent R. A. Peterson.

Wausau-Their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary was celebrated here by Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer, sr., who have spent their entire married life in this city where Mr. Kiefer developed a large produce business.

Antigo-While trying to get a duck that had been shot by poling himself out on a log on Pence lake, northeast of here, Ivan Somers, 29, was drowned. He slipped off and was drowned in seven feet of water before aid could reach him.

Tomah-The district convention of Pythian Sisters will be held in Sparta Oct. 23. Eight temples are included in the district, Reedsburg, Hillsboro, Ontario, Black River Falls, La Crosse, Viroqua, Kendall and Tomah, besides the hosts, Sparta.

Stanley-Thousands of acres of clover seedings, sown with high priced seed this spring, were burned up during the dry spell in the Chippewa valley. In the pea canning districts, where clover was seeded in the peas, a good stand of clover resulted.

Madison-Wisconsin health officers have been called to their ninth biennial conference by the state board of health. It will be held in the assembly chamber of the captal Oct. 24 and inu. 25. Speakers of note from Wisconsin and other states are being invited.

Beloit-A school for patrolmen and prospective patrolmen has been arranged here with classes one night a week for 18 weeks, City Manager H. G. Otis has announced. Dr. A. G. Barry of the extension department of the state university will give instruc-

Madison-Gov. Kohler has announced that he had denied pardon applications to twenty-one prisoners and granted none, maintaining his record of keeping prison doors closed. Gov. Kohler's record so far shows but a few applications from prisoners that have been honored, and most of these amounted to no more than the restoration of citizenship or to make it possible to transfer a prisoner.

Madison-Less than 10 per cent of the bills passed by the 1929 legislature were vetoed by Gov. Kohler. The number of executive vetoes was between forty and fifty, but when it is red the legislature sent al-

Clintonville-Farmers in Waupaca county are turning to mules for field work. W. J. Kruger & Son are shipping them in from Missouri. They sell quickly.

the school by Mr. Whiting.

has not been determined.

payroll increases that total 2,646.

butchers, \$9.50@10.15; fair to good

@5.00.

cieties and friends.

reactors in two infected herds.

The damage was nominal.

Chicago.

Kaukauna-Two minutes after the

Amery-In addition to operating a 160-acre farm, Peterson Brothers, living near Range, north of here, marketed more than two tons of honey dur Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay nig the season of 1929

agreed upon disarmament and world Janesville-Alice Senson, 22, and peace policies and invitations have Clara Erickson, 22, pleaded guilty to been issued from London to the Unitcharges of automobile theft and were ed States, France, Italy and Japan, sentenced to six months each in the to a conference which is planned to be county jail by Municipal Judge Charles held in London probably in January. The invitation to the general con-H. Lang here. ference carries with it an appeal for

WORLD PEACE PARLEY

INVITATIONS ISSUED

United States, France, Italy

and Japan Are Invited.

MacDonald of Great Britain have

Washington. - President Herbert

Barron-In spite of extremely dry agreements or mutual understandings weather prevailing which decreased calculated to end strife between the milk production, the Barron Co-Opera- nations. It is worded in such a way tive Creamery received 142,236 pounds that France and Italy, the two nations of butter fat during August. Patrons heretofore believed reluctant to enter such a parley, will find it difficult to received \$83,182.77. decline.

Wausau-Four carloads of choice It was this element of uncertainty dairy cattle were sold by Marathon which has withheld formal dispatch county farmers during the last few of the invitation for two weeks. Great days to dairymen of New York, Mary- Britain, Japan and the United States land and Illinois. The stock brought already are in accord on the subject. \$10,417 to Marathon county farmers, The invitation is understood to who received about \$140 a head. The scrupulously avoid any reference Canada. shipment included 76 head. whatever to specific tonnage allow

ances in fear that any such proposal Janesville - Twenty-two purebred would foredoom the conference. This Hereford steers were killed and four is a detail which is to be left to the others injured so badly that they had naval experts who will gather about to be killed when the herd got in the the conference board.

path of a Milwaukee road passenger British, American and Japanese train at a grade crossing near here. naval experts are at work on their The animals were valued at \$2,000. program. What Japan will ask is un-The herd, just arrived from Kansas known on this side, but the American City, was being driven to the Rock and the British programs are genercounty farm. alty understood in official and diplomatic circles.

La Crosse-Twenty-two padlocks for It is understood that no more batroadhouses and saloons in La Crosse tleships are to be built. These are and Portage counties were ordered the craft of around 30,000 tons, costhere by Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse. ing upward of \$20,000,000 to build and Eight of the establishments are in by far more than half of the expense Portage county and fourteen in La of the navy to maintain. The general Crosse county. Three well known understanding among the experts is Stevens Point roadhouses are includ- that the submarine and airplane have ed in the list, the Japanese Gardens, rendered this type of ship obto-Log Cabin inn, and the Rocky Run lete and they will disappear from the high seas.

On cruisers it was significantly Appleton-A gift of \$25,000 to Lawpointed out Premier MacDonald has rence college by George A. Whiting, never said that Great Britain would Neenah paper manufacturer, to be scrap any of her existing superiority used as an addition to an endowment in this tonnage, but rather that she covering the cost of instruction, was would build no more while the United announced here by college authorities. States would have to build to catch The gift gives Lawrence college a total up. Reduction would be attained by endowment of more than \$1,890,000, exagreements not to build replacements clusive of plant or equipment. It is as the ships become obsolete.

the second \$25,000 gift to be made to Reference to these details, however, Is carefully omitted from the invitation and it is doubtful if an accurate Bayfield-Three officers of the Unitprogram of either government will be ed States light tender Marigold were known until it is actually laid on the killed by the explosion of a light buoy conference table at London.

in White bay as one of the men was It was a happy day for the Presiinserting a fresh acetylene cartridge dent, the premier and their little party into the light. Four members of the when the two leaders returned from crew, who were standing along the a walk and decided to make the an-Marigold's rail watching the officers nouncement.

on the buoy, were injured, but none Within 15 minutes after the agreeseriously. The cause of the explosion ment had been reached at President Hoover's fishing camp on the Rapidan In the mountains of Virginia, it was

Waupun-The escape of more than ringing around the world. A private a score of dangerous prisoners from telephone and a private telegraph the hospital for criminal insane at the wire carried it to the White House state prison was tharted by the watch- and the far reaches of the globe fulness of Dr. W. A. Deerhake, superlearned of it within the hour.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



William H. Taft.

Washington.-Chief Justice Taft has eturned to Washington much improved in health after a lengthy stay at his summer home at Murray Bay,

STRENGTH NOTED IN **BIG TEN OPENINGS**

Western Conference Games to Give Line on Champ Race.

Chicago.-The western conference football schedule opens next Saturday when eight of the ten elevens go into action in four games that will possibly give some sort of line on the Big Ten championship race.

Northwestern will play at Wisconsin, Michigan at Purdue, Indiana at Chicago and Iowa at Ohio State. Only Illinois and Minnesota will not meet conference teams this week.

Illinois, however, gave good indication of its power in its attempt to win a third straight conference title when it trainpled on Kansas, 25 to 0, on Saturday. Minnesota ran up a score of 39 to 0 against Coe and Iowa against Monmouth won, 46 to 0, but the weakness of their opponents gives no line on the victors' conference strength.

Michigan's triumph, 17 to 0, over Michigan State, indicated that the new head coach, Harry Kipke, is slowly developing a strong team, but Purdue's defeat of the Kansas Aggies, 26 to 14, with the star Purdue halfback, Welch, out of the lineup, shows a strong offense, but with a defense that requires bracing.

Wisconsin's victory, 13 to 6, over Colgate, and Northwestern's 13 to 0 defeat of Butler, presages a hard struggle at Madison next Saturday between the two victors. Wisconsin's man-power and veteran players are a threat to any eleven, while Northwestern, with the fast and versatile Hank Bruder at halfback and a fairly well balanced team, may prove more formidable than the two touchdowns against Butler seem to indi-

Indiana and Chicago, ancient rivals

cate.

Shingles Give Attractive Touch PRISON RIOT LEADER **KILLED 3 PALS, SELF**

Brought End to Revolt in Which 12 Were Slain.

Canon City, Colo.-Investigation of the recent mutiny of prisoners in the state penitentiary here, in which 12 lives were snuffed out, has resulted in the revelation that one man animated the four criminals who were at the bottom of the revolt which brought the terrible slaughter and the wounding of many others, as well as the destruction of a large portion of the prison by fre.

Danny Daniels, holdup man, was the moving spirit of the break for freedom and is credited with 11 of the killings, including the taking of his own life.

His aides, all of whom he put to death when the futility of further re sistance was realized, were James Pardue, A. H. Davis and George (Red) Riley.

Seven guards were slaughtered and four other guards wounded before Daniels ended the mutlny by committing suicide.

Stories told by convicts and surviving guards indicated that few other prisopers were in sympathy with the plans of Daniels and his followers.

The first eyewitness of the drama of horror came from the lips of a convict who stood next to the cell in which Danny Daniels snuffed out the lives of three of his aides, and then his own.

"At about four o'clock in the morning," said the convict, "Danny, who had been walking up and down the corridor in cellhouse No. 3, called 'Red' Lile; and A. H. Davis to him in the cell,

"'Boys,' he told them, 'we're fighting a losing battle. What will we

"Pardue spoke up and said: "Danny, end it with me before the guards the accompanying illustration has the get me.' Davis and Riley agreed. appearance of a Dutch colonial, it will

"The two stood up. Daniels went into the cell, shot Pardue in the head. then shot Pavis and Riley.

"Then Daniels went outside the cell walked up and down for a minute acd then said, 'Well, my pats are gone. I'll end it.'

"He put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger."

The convict told how Daniels "executed" the guards he held prisoner "Danny questioned each guard before he killed him. He told J. J. Eelles, the first guard killed in cellhouse No. 3, that he was going to kill him because he had hanged so many condemned convicts. He fired four shots into his body.

"Then he went along the cells and told the other guards that he could not do the same with them because he didn't have enough shells. 'You'll have to get along with one slug,' he told them.

"His methods were cruel. He told each guard beforeband when his time would come and then at intervals before he shot them he went to their cells and kidded them."

LIVING ROOM First Floor Plan.

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While this shingled home has an noticed by the floor plan that it is slightly living and dining rooms but the central hall is absent five rooms and a sun parlor at the end.

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sign the standard colonial floor plan

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into the living room which extends

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DINING ROOM

s been changed so that the entrance

One reason for the popularity of the Dutch colonial type of architecture is that it gives an attractive exterior with very little, if any, waste of inside space. The roof lines are broken by dormers which extend the length of the building on both front and back so that the house appears small, but is in reality a two-story home. While the shingled home shown in

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most 600 bills to the governor, this is not very large. Two years ago, Gov. Zimmerman vetoed more bills originating in the senate alone than were vetoed this year from the entire legislature, incomplete tabulation of statistics indicate.

Viroqua—Bankers of nine southeastern Kansas counties have pledged \$1.-000.000 for the purchase of dairy cattle in Wisconsin and other dairy states. Several carloads of Holsteins are expected to be purchased within a few weeks. These facts were learned on the special train of 106 farmers and boosters from southeastern Kansas that traveled through Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, visiting herds and inspecting co-operative dairy institutions of these states.

Rhinelander-A petitioned signed by sportsmen and resort owners in Minocqua lake region asking for the removal of rough fish from Minocqua and Tomahawk lakes, is to be presented to the Wisconsin conservation commission. For nearly twenty-eight years the state has been netting game tish in these lakes for hatchery use and has never removed any rough fish. It is estimated by William Lander, a veteran guide, that the lakes contain four rough fish to each game fish.

Madison-In spite of considerable alarm among apple growers in the state that serious injury to their crops may be due to the work of the Mediterranean fruit fly that has caused so much damage in Florida, E. L. Chambers of the state department of agriculture and markets, announced that those fears are ungrounded. The state entomologist has investigated the reports and has found no trace of the dreaded pest in this state. He finds that the injury to crops is due entirely to the native apple maggot popularly known as the "railroad worm."

Mondovi-Thirty-six mail boxes on Route 7, south of this city, were systematically torn off their posts or uprooted with them one night last week, Apparently the vandals spent several hours at their depredations, as only a few boxes were missed on an eightmile stretch.

La Crosse--Transfer of \$2,000,000 of business to La Crosse from Toledo, O., has been announced by the Boyce Motometer Company following its merger with the National Gauge and Equipment company of this city.

Fond du Lac-As a result of a fire at a filling station here orders were issued by Fire Chief James Russell, jr., for the arrest of all gasoline company employes who smoke at filling stations, permit lights to burn on cars while being filed or allow the motors to run..

Rhinelander-Two horses owned by D. T. Matteson, chairman of the town of Piehl, Oneida county, were shot by hunters who evidently mistook them for deer, The animals were in pasture

ntendent and his assistants Two Premier MacDonald visited the hacksaws smuggled into the hospital house and senate, paid calls to nuby an attendant were taken from prismerous of the United States governoners after bars had been sawed part ment officials, attended several social way, and Louis Schmidt, an attendfunctions, and then returned to the ant, was locked up in the Waupun jail British embassy, where the MacDonafter he had confessed that he gave ald party completed their stay in the the prisoners saws on a promise of United States as guests of the Brit-\$100 after they escaped. ish ambassador.

Madison-Wisconsin manufacturing Stresemann, Germany's establishments have done more build-

ing in 1929 than in several years past. Foreign Minister Dead Expansion has taken the form of new Berlin, - Foreign Minister Gustav building or plant additions, in some Stresemann died suddenly as a reinstances long deferred due to a feelsult of a heart attack following a ing of uncertainty regarding the instroke of paralysis.

dustrial outlook. This feeling has ap-Doctor Stresemann had been in fill parently changed for one of renewed health for months, but recently he had confidence. Every industrial city in so far recovered as to be able to parthe state reflects the change. Accordticipate in the arduous conference at ing to a survey by the Wisconsin The Hague on reparations and the ses-Manufacturers' association, Madison, sion of the assembly of the League of 58 manufacturing plants alone report Nations at Geneva. new buildings or new equipment total-

Doctor Stresemann was one of the ing \$10,993,220. Forty-five firms report foremost statesmen of Europe. He was president of the German People's

party, a member of the reichstag, a Milwaukee-Market quotations: former chancellor of the German re-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, public, and the most widely known 44c; standards, 43½c. Cheese-Twins, member of the present cabinet, headed 22c; daisies, 221/2@23c; longhorns, by Chancellor Mueller. 231/2c; brick, 22c; limburger, 22@

President von Hindenburg rode at 22½c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 33 the head of the cortege from the @38½c. Poultry - Fowls. 18@23c: reichstag through the Brandenburg old roosters. 19c; springers, 20@21c; gate to the cemetery in the last rites ducks, 20@21c; geese, 16@20c; turfor Doctor Gustav Streseman. Diplokeys, 25@28c. Potatoes-Wisconsin mats from many nations paid tribute white, \$2.35@2.40 cwt, Barley-Choice to the dead leader and the esteem in to fancy, 72@74c; fair to good, 65@ which he was held in international af-71c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 9914 @9914c; fairs at the ceremonies at the reichs-No. 2 white, \$1.011/2@1.011/2. Oats-No. 5 white 48% @50% c. Rye-No. 2, tag. Chancellor Mueller delivered the eulogy. \$1.04%@1.06%. Hogs-Fair to good

3 Officers Killed; 4 Hurt

lights, \$9.50@10.25; pigs, \$9.00@9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@ Bayfield, Wis.-Three officers of the 15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.25 lighthouse tender Marigold were killed @8.00; calves, \$13.00@14.50. Sheepin an explosion on the White bay buoy Lambs, good to choice, \$11.75@12.25; and four seamen aboard the tender. fair to good, \$11.00@11.50; ewes, \$3.50 which was moored several yards away, were slightly injured.

Fort Atkinson-A bronze tablet, N. Y. City Employees Get Raise placed under the large east window of New York .- About 28,000 employees the parish hall at the new \$100,000 In the city pay ranks have been grant-Methodist church here was dedicated pointment as governor of Alaska. ed immediate increases, ranging from to George H. Pounder, this city, past \$100 to \$240 annually. state commander of the G. A. R., at

an unveiling ceremony Friday evening, Oct. 4. The tablet is presented in Mr. **Record Exports of Farm Machinery**

merce.

Pounder's honor by local natriotic so-Washington .- A record total value of \$100,463,571 for exports of farm machinery was attained in the first Rhinelander-A retest just comeight months of this year, or an inpleted by state veterinarians of dairy crease of 23 per cent over 1928, acherds in Oneida county shows but two cording to the Department of Com-

Jeanne Eagles, Star, Dead 500 students of the Holy Cross paro-New York .- Jeanne Eagels, star of chial school here were assembled in "Rain" and other theatrical successes, the building after a fire drill, they were died suddenly in the Park Avenue hoscalled to the street by a real fire, pital, where she had been receiving which was discovered in the basement. treatments for a nervous disorder.

Beaver Dam-Many interesting fea-**30,000 Legionnaires March** tures are being planned for the an-Louisville, Ky .--- About 30,000 veternual state hay and grain show to be ans of the World war marched in the held here Nov. 13 to 15. The best parade held in connection with the samples of grain and hay will be sent eleventh annual convention of the to the international livestock show at American Legion. It required six demurrer was sustained in the lower hours to pass the reviewing stand.

with Chicago having had the better of the argument in many years, should play a hard fought contest. Although Notre Dame defeated the Hoosiers, 14 to 0, Indiana made a good showing. Chicago played a double-header, trampling on Beloit, 27 to 0, while the reserves in a second game beat Lake Forest, 9 to 6. Many followers of the Maroons thought the Beloit score indicated greater Chicago power than had been anticipated.

Green Bay, Wis.-The Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 9 to 2, in a National League pro football game here, although the visltors gave them a scare in the first half of the contest. It was the third victory of the Packers this year.

Minneanolis - The Chicago Bears won their second National pro football victory in three starts by defeating the Minneapolis Red Jackets, 7 to 6.

Missing Paris Flyers Located; Set New Record

Paris .- The air ministry claims a new world's record for airplane distance flight in a straight line for Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte. Advices received by the ministry and the foreign office said the aviators, who left Le Bourget air field early in the morning of September 27. landed in the vicinity of Tsitsiker, northwest of Harbin, Manchuria,

Unofficial estimates of the distance covered by Coste ranged from 5.000 to 6,000 miles.

The French aviators thus appeared to have set a record at least 1,000 mi^{*} s greater than that which the Italians, Arturo Ferrarin and Carlo Del Prete established in 1928 by a flight of 4,475 miles from a point near Rome to Natal, Brazil.

Reappoints Alaskan Governor Washington.-President Hoover has nominated George A. Parks for re-ap-

Great Britain-Russia Agree

London.-An agreement has been reached between Great Britain and Russia for full resumption of diplomatic relations, including an exchange of ambassadors, thus paving the way for full resumption of trade and commercial relations between the two countries.

Fountain Pen Pioneer Dead

Bloomfield, N. J .-- Warren Lancaster, said to have patented the first fountain pen in this country 48 years ago, is dead. He was seventy-nine years old.

State Appeals Kohler Suit

Madison, Wis .- Special counsel for the state has appealed to the Supreme court the suit to oust Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin. The governor's court.

New National Wool Co-Op **Committee Is Announced**

Chicago .- An organization committee headed by L. B. Palmer of Columbus. Ohio, has been chosen to form the new national wool marketing co-operative which will be established under the new federal farm board law.

Representatives of the wood marketing agencies met here with Chairman Alexander Legge and other members of the farm board, and at the conclusion of the session a committee of 15 to organize and incorporate the who have bought small homes within cellar new wool marketing association was the past few years. The best remedy, selected.

In addition, an advisory committee of seven will be chosen from a list of 21 names of leaders in the wool producing sections of the country submitted to Chairman Legge.

The new central selling agency will start with a capital of \$500,000, according to plans adepted at the twoday conference which was attended by representatives of 35 co-operative wool and mohair marketing groups.

Mayor, Police Chief in List of 299 Indicted

South Bend, Ind .- Seven months of federal Investigation into charges that the prohibition law has corrupted most of northern Indiana was climaxed here when a special grand jury returned indictments naming 299 men and women as having violated the liquor, white slave, narcotic and auto theft laws. The defendants are from East Chicago, Gary, South Bend and Fort Wayne, and included Mayor Ralph P. Hale, Chief of Police James W. Regan, Chief of Detectives Martin Zarkovich of East Chicago.

Bank Robbers Escape With \$50,000 Cadillac, Mich .- Five men held up the People's Savings bank here and escaped with about \$50,000 in loot.

6 Children Die in Home Fire Danforth, Maine, - Six children, ranging in age from two to eight years, were burned to death when fire destroyed the farm home of Llewellyn Munsey in West Danforth.

N. Y.'s Largest Assessment Roll

New York .- The largest assessment roll ever published by the city tax deis an increase of \$1,253,702,357 over the 1929 total.

Celebrate Tariff Independence

Constantinople .- Turkey recently celtive tariff without foreign control the country has enjoyed since 1840.

To Train 3,000 for Dominion Farms London.-Free training for farm work in Canada is to be provided 3,-000 men this fall and winter in Great Britain and free passage to the dominion will be provided in the spring,

The floor plan which accompanies in t the exterior view of the home shows spinthe arrangement of the five rooms the This house contains and the size of each desize (one. It will be noted that the living expell room is 23 feet long and 11 feet 6 tive from the Inches wide. At one corner runs the 1 roots

Treatment of Basement

Walls to Keep Water Out A remedy for wet cellars seems to the be sought by a great many people penetrating to

of course, is to "lock the door before the horse is stolen." In other words, waterproof the foundation at the time the house is built so that water will not have a chance to get in. Since this is not possible in homes already built, the following methods are suggested:

The most satisfactory method of keeping out dampness and ground water is to prevent its entry into the foundation wall by a waterproof coating on the exterior face of the wall. This coating may take the shape of one inch waterproof cement trowelled onto the wall, or if serious water conditions are discovered a tar paper and hot pitch membrane may be required to assure keeping out the water. Either of the above would require that the ground around the house be excavated sufficiently to allow a workman to apply this ceating.

It is feasible where the water is not under beavy pressure, i. e., where there are no springs, but only surface water to contend with, to apply a waterproof conting on the inside of the foundation wall thus avoiding the upsetting of the grounds around the house. The most generally adopted method is the one-inch thickness of

waterproof cement trowelled on similarly to the job suggested for the exterior face of the wall. This is not

Many Uses for Iron in

Pure iron is used for special purposes in house construction, one of the most important of which is metal lath.

Metal lath is widely used because according to the underwriters' laboratories, authorities on fire tests and fire prevention matters, it will protect partment was announced, carrying a both sides of an ordinary wood-stud total of \$19,732,561,302 for 1930. This ded partition under a temperature as high as 1,750 degrees Fahrenheit for upwards of one hour. Some of the best metal lath now obtainable is made of pure iron. 1

Eaves troughs, down spouts, flashebrated in honor of the first protect- ings and so on are made of pure iron because it resists rust so effectively. Being virtually free from rust-promoting impurities so common in ordinary iron and steel, it resists the corrosive action of moisture, smoke and Balt alr.

Iron nails of great age have been found to be in almost perfect condition. Absence of impurities is given the overseas' settlement department of the board of trade uppounced as the reason for their rust-resistance. Lives, So the great durability of pure iron, Lives.

Construction of Homes

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Ginger," on the table, with the ring | Theo she found Ginger, a small, sol

in a velvet box beside it. The bride in stately white and es-

corted by a fairy-like vision in dainty blue frills, floated along the famillar old path across the velvety lawn. A low murmur of admiration drifted down the walk, and Helen, smilling. lifted a hand to her townsfolk in friendly greeting. Ginger, leaving the bride at the door of the primary room already vacated by the maids in their slow procession, flew around the church and grabbed per father.

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"Father."

Slowly, solemnly, rose the strains of the wedding march. Eddy Jackson. breathing hard, accompanied the groom to the white chalk marks placed for them before the altar. Down the ribboned aisle tripped small white fairies, sprinkling dowers, after them the bridesmaids in pastel, rainbowtinted gowns, after them, the bride. serene, unruffled, sweet-eyed. Ginger, cool and slight in her crisp olue, with a firm tinger on her fad the ently ther's arm, led him slowly down the



"Oh, Ginger, My Darling," She Whispered, and Wept Again for Leav. ing Her.

aisle and placed him squarely upon the chalk mark, before she went to stand by Helen, serving the double role as maid of honor to her sister, her." and as her father's escort.

"I do," murmured Helen sweetly, The familiar voice of ber father. tielen sald resonant and low, unbreaking, coning herself, a great weight, through her just a thused the service. And presently the trapdoor, and crossed the beams ing to pray. Helen's hand was in that of Horace. to the dormer window. From force ke praying. A great tump rose in Ginger's small of habit, she drew the small stool up She She throat. And in the mementary breathto the table, and reached for her Madonna less silence that followed fielen leaned happy pad. And then she saw a white enforward, put both arms around her velope. v bodon table father's shoulders, and kissed him "My Ginger." lust wait. She picked up the letter. It was tenderly. Helen was married-it was all over. then she saw the velvet box. She With laughter and kisses, and many opened it curiously-a small diamond, gay words, the crowd surged down to in an old-fashioned setting-her mother's engagement ring that Helen had the Sunday school room for the buffet luncheon served by the Rutheans. And worn for sixteen years. Ginger held it in her hand a long time, and stared when the proper moment came, Helen slipped away from the others, and into the dim recesses of the dusty old Ginger. went into the small room beside the room with grave, glad, wondering was not a pulpit where she changed quickly eyes. This was to ber a symbol of Helen's trust.

emn figure, with lips forced to a grim smile. And Helen tossed ber great bouquet, lilles of the valley, for get-me-nots and tiny rosebuds. Ginger had not thought of this. must have been sheer instinct which shot her tithe young arms high over others to catch the precious trophy. Helen smiled at ber.

WNU Service

"My Ginger." Her lips merely formed the words, but Ginger, staring, read the syllables distinctly.

The cab rolled away. A shout of laughter, a chorus of prophecies, surrounded Ginger, with the captured bridal bouquet in her hand. But she heard uone of it. She was going home. She answered no smiling thrusts, called no responsive greetings, to the merry throng about her. She just set her small face toward the old brown door, and her obedient little feet carried her leadenly toward it. Up the stairs, heavily, heavily, and to be.

down the hall to the bedroom she had shared with Helen. The room looked strange-big and roomy. She marveled at its bigness, for she and Helen had often complained 'aughingly of its slight dimensions. Suddenly she reatized. One of the little twip beds was gone, and the other, her own, was in the center of the snace the two had occupied. Ginger's eyes burned suddenly. But she was glad that other bed was gone. She had not realized how it would have been, lying there, and gazing across at that empty pillow where Helen's brown hair, Helen's

"She thought of that," she said aloud. Conscious of the weight of the flow-

ers, she crossed dully to the desk by the window. There she found a fat blue vase, tilled with fresh water. waiting to receive them. "She did that. She meant all the time that I should have her flowers."

anfamiliar and strange to ber, she them carefully, and placed the flowers in the blue bowl. Then she sat down, on the solitary

little twin bed, and stared at them. stared all about the room. "That's what she was doing all morning," she thought, "fixing this tweed trimmed with fox dyed to match.

her things had been, straightening the another fashionable theme. A sail- actress, is wearing in lower picture, is the oven. drawers, and tidying the closet, so everything would be full of me, and wouldn't show so much emptiness of

She got up suddenly, and turned down the hall. The ladder was against climbed dismalls



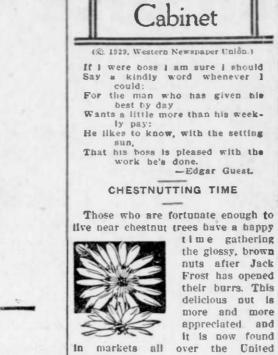
with every passing hour. The new tweeds are the talk of the town. And as if these handsome tweed suitings were lot sufficient unto themselves. they are being lavished with uxurious and novel fur to a thrilling degree. Oh! there's no loubt about it the furred tweed suit is having its day, and what a day of triumph it is proving

The new-this-season tweeds are very interesting. One of heir characteristics is that of being loosely woven. Then, too, hey introduce such features in their weaving as being flecked, or nubbed or variously patterned, usually with yarn of a different color. These flecks and pubs and otherwise splotches of contrasting yarn are in turns comple mented with matching fur trimmings For instance a brown tweed decked with white is trimmed with white caracul, a blue tweed spotted with gray takes on gray fur borderings, collar and cuffs.

The swagger costume in the upper picture gives an idea of what is in

promise in way of furred tweed suits for the coming months. There's chick supreme written in every detail of this suit, from its tuck-in blouse, to its tuxedo revers of curly astrakhan so cleverly belted. It is everything it should be, according to the standard Carefully, with fingers that seemed set for suits of the high-toned class. Designers are certainly doing wonloosened the white ribbons, folded derful things in the way of creating suits which display refreshing originality. In the current suit showings such striking novelties hold forth as black and white tweed enhanced with

black fur pointed with white, or that which is ultra-smart, a red toned room for me. Putting my things where Black tweed with black fur presents



The Kitchen

Chestnuts cooked until soft, then

pecied of their brown skins, are

most tasty added to the waldorf sal-

ad, using celery, apple and the chest-

Chestnut Soup .- Shell and blanch

French cooks often brown the chest-

nuts in a little fat before cooking

them in the broth; this gives a richer

nuts in place of other nuts.

six or seven dozen chestnuts and put them on to simmer in a quart of good chicken stock. When soft rub through a sieve, add to the stock, season well, adding milk and cream with a beaten egg. Serve with croutons.

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Swagger Costume in

Chestnut Sauce .-- To three table-Furred Tweed. spoonfuls of fat left from a roasting it is made and the fur which enriches turkey or other fowl, add two tableit, ever creates a feeling of gentility spoonfuls of flour, stir until foamy. and refined elegance. Which is exact-

scraping the glaze from the pan. Add ly the spirit of the new fashions-to a cupful of potato water from the tune to the gracious dignity of the dish after cooking potatoes, as this gentlewoman rather than cater to the is rich in mineral salts; stir and cook caprices of the flapper. So it is that until thick. Season with salt, pepper, coat displays are to a large extent and add a pint of mashed chestnuts. made up of all-black models which a teaspoonful of chill sauce. Pour glory in their patrician styling and into a sauceboat and serve with the materials. fowl.

While for the colorful sports coats When these nuts are plentiful cook, novelty rough surfaced woolens are mash and season with butter, pepper the rage, when it comes to the all- and salt and serve as a vegetable. black dressy coat, it is the smooth-This is a real treat and when served surfaced weaves which are sought. with meat will take the place of posuch as broadcloth, duvetyn and tatoes.

suedeminished effects. The list of me-Chestnut Custard .-- To one cupful dia for the black coat is incomplete of chestnut pulp add the yolks of which does not cite the importance three eggs, one beaten white, one cupof velvet. The competition is keen ful of rich milk, a little flavoring and between the two-black cloth and sugar to taste. Pour into a buttered dish and bake slowly. Make a me-

It happens that the fur which ringue with the other two whites of trims the broadcloth coat which pret- eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and ty Laura ta Plante, motion picture spread over the custard. Brown in

Chestnuts boiled, skinned and cooked in a temon sirup make a most delicious confection which is called Marron Glace by the French who use them as a great delicacy. One may purchase them in bottles if the cost s bo bin



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the child who outside. toly in her ab-Horace took Helen's hand in his. Tion Ginger a letand in a shower of flowers and rice, before her they ran down the walk. With her may well be foot on the running board of the car, thought is for she paused. Her eyes swept the lovers and their small sweet sea of loved and loving tor her youngfaces. She found the bright eyes of for that purpose Marjory and Miriam, found her father of to Horace, and standing a little away by bimself. a berself up for 1 door, to write ther how much Amethysts and Opals Used as Road Material mich she had en caring for her.

Berlin.

Whole streets, he said, are paved

National Capitol Pictures

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Landing of Columbus" and "The Discovery of the Mississippi River" are she whisvously, but merely conceptions of the artists, while carefully other pictures hung on the walls of the shoulders. rotunda in the Capitol at Washingder, set Ginger's ton are true to life and events. transloor, and in poshing open

These are the Trumbull paintings-"The Declaration of Independence," to ber. In the attic she "The Surrender of General Burgoyne crossed the dusty at Saratoga," "The Surrender of Lord beside Gioger's tidy Cornwallis at Yorktown" and "General Her 33mpathetic Washington Resigning His Commission pails of paper, the as Commander in Chief of the Conpencils, the little old rigeon-hole of letters. tinental Armies"-and were done by

the artist from sketches made where my darling," the whisarting," the whis-the artist from sketches and with per-the events took place and with pera sway the tears, laid her sonal acquaintance with most of the ha sealed envelope, "My characters depicted.

"If I'm not a whole lot better after this, I'm a whole lot , worse than I think I am," she decided finally. "I know Helen expects me to keep a motherly eye on father and the twins, and 1 shall not disappoint her. Oh. how pleased she'll be when she hears

about my home for the blind." There was a certain confidence in per manner as she slipped the small gold band upon her finger. After all, already, she had taken the family affairs in charge. The first links of her chain were firmty forged. (TO BE CONTINUED)

A street almost literally paved with | trian Bugenland, graveled with waste amethysts has been reported to the from the semi-precious serpentine Berlin geographical society by Prof. stone.

In the same country, near Rejnitz. Otto Quelle of Bonn university, says are roads of a beautiful green shade. an Associated Press dispatch from said to be free from dust. They are surfaced with waste from asbestic He found it in Brazil, in the prov-

stone. ince of Bahia, where he visited German gem cutters' and polishers' colothat have mined and handled Explaining Seasons' Names There is some doubt as to how the

names of the seasons originated. Spring is from the Anglo-Saxon "spring," meaning "a source of water, a springing, a rising or leaping," probably in reference to the coming out of young shoots at this time of the year. Summer is from the Sanskrit "sama."

meaning "year." Autumn is from the The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung Latin "autumnus"-perhaps connected reports roads at Bernstein, in the Auswith "augere," past participle "auctus," meaning "increase," autumn being the season of produce. Winter is from the Gothic "wintris"; prob-"The Baptism of Pocahontas," "The Embarkation of the Pilgrims," "The

ably originally it meant the "snowy time."

Hot Springs National Park

In 1832 the Hot Springs and four sections of land surrounding them were set aside by act of congress, thus making the first national park reservation. In 1921 the name was changed from Hot Springs reservation to Hot Springs National park. It contains 924 acres and includes Hot Springs mountain, North mountain, West mountain, Sugar Loaf mountain and Whittington Lake park. The springs are grouped about the base of Hot Springs mountain, and their aggregate flow is 851,308 gailons a day.



black velvet.

Furred Black Broadcloth Coat.

and-pepper tweed without any fur of the long-haired variety, for such at all is made up with novelty touches, pelts as black fox, wolf, lyng and the newest note being the conspice- monkey are in excellent style. Howous use of large hone buttons on revers, collar, cuffs and also on the pockets.

Elack for coats is a style message which comes straight from Paris. in fact la Parisienne is making black a paramount theme, not only in matter of her luxuriously furred coat, but likewise her hats, her frocks for both formal evening and daytime wear, accent the favor for distinguished black.

Of the handsome black coats which have been given a stellar role on the autumn and winter style program, one inclines to say that they have developed a superiority complex, for there's certainly nothing inferior about the costly furs and fine mateeffects. rials of which they are fashioned.

For Evening

A patrician all-black coat of qual-Ity kind, both as to the cloth of which

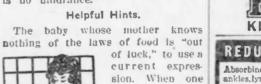
If you want to "stop the show" at

chartreuse and have it made very long, with huge poufs and bows in back or at the sides, and tricky ends that sweep and trail on the floor. Effective Plaids Plaids are popular this autumn and

(@. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) frock. One in green, red, black and a fine line of yellow on beige, points your next party be sure to have a the main line of red down the front

Many Combinations

Cork rondels, interspersed with large colored wooden beads, make a charming choker. Yet another cork creation is unpainted cork, combined some amazingly striking and pleasing with small white and red wooden effects are achieved by using the ma- beads, worn knotted with two free terials this way and that in the same | ends.





knows if the baby survives it is in spite of its had treatment. Fevers and rashes are the first result and nerves and shocking temper the second. The mother wonders where the child got its dreadful disposition. The physician who keeps pace with the modern ideas in dietetics, strikes out meat until the child is seven years old and only then he advises its use but once a day. For tired feet a tenspoonful of formaldehyde in a bowlful of water is recommended to rest and remove pain Keep the flashlight in order to use in dark corners and save the risk of

using matches. Those who enjoy rocks or oatmeal cookies will find them much more wholesome if the oatmeal is browned first.

A cool bed for a fever patient may be made with a sheet or strip of mat ting placed under the sheet and a cold water bottle under the pillow It there is no way of cooling the room by a good draft, hang old sheets wet in water around the room. The evaporation will cool the air. Bruised, fresh catnip applied to

poison ivy burns will relieve the pain in a short time.

Nellie Maxwell

Add a half teaspoonful of glycerine ever, just as much, if not more, ento a pint of grape jelly if troubled thusiasm is expressed for flat and with tartaric crystals forming. fabric-like furs such as caracul, Per-Give a half cupful of olive or any sian lamb, broadtail and astrakban. sweet oil to neutralize any vegetable or mineral poison taken.

Novelty is the keynote to all fur treatments this season, together with Wash cloths made of a few thicksuper-luxurlousness. Especially do the nesses of cheese cloth, are fine for voguish flat furs yield to unique traveling as they dry so quickly. manipulation. Collars embrace every A cupful of cooked rice or cereal of known variety. They begin with simany kind improves a meat loaf. ple little upstanding flares, dress-A turkish towel wrung out of hot maker types they call them, for a water and placed on the back of the clever bow or some other whimsical neck when suffering with sick headdetail usually styles them, and then ache will often relieve it in a few on and on they go through various minutes. stages such as cravat scarfs, ker-Grated potato makes a fine poultice

chief squares, tuxedo revers, perhaps for an inflamed eye. Cover with a climaxing in huge affairs of shawlcloth and keep on until the moisture collar type or assuming generous roll is gone, then renew.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Cows Fed on Ticker Tape While flying over the barren lands of the Persian guif, Lady Maud Hoare, the first woman to travel by air from frock of taffeta in the new shade of and back of the skirt and has a England to India, saw many starvedbertha doing the same. looking cows, she recently related.

> Upon landing she asked what they were fed on. "Waste paper from the telegraph machines," was the reply.

Some Keen Competition There are so many of us I some times believe a single fool attracts too much attention .- E. W. Howe's Month-



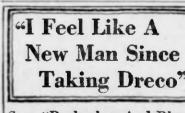
Trained Ones?

"Where art thou going, sweet thing?" "To the zoo."

"And what for?" "My mother told me to buy some Christmas seals."

In 1928 the United States War department announced methods of curing rubber which extends its life to 35 years.

> Methuselah lived 969 years-but doctors were scarce in his day.



Savs "Backaches And Rheumatism Soon Left Him

> Dreco contin uesues to grow in popularity with men and women in this section. Judging from the 8 sales and the manyreports reaching the makers of this new and different

Mr. Leo Benotch medicine. In this case we want to let Mr. Leo Benotch, 300 Taylor St., Kaukauna, Wisc., tell you in his own words just what "Dreco" did for him. He said:

"I was afraid to eat a square meal for fear of indigestion and gas attacks that would cause a pressure around my heart that would make me short of breath. Rheumatism had settled in my legs and across my back. Every muscle and joint in my body would ache me when I went to bed at night, sleep was impossible before I took a treatment of this new Dreco tonic. I had only taken Dreco for four weeks when all the pain and aches left me, now I am free from constipation, and will always be a firm booster for Dreco."





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The Kewaskum Statesman KEWASKUM, WIS.

Mrs. E. Krahn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt accom-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander visited at panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rut-Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn, Mrs. W. Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at Oshkosh re-United States securities owned: Other stocks and securities. the Julius Glander home Sunday. Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass cently. attended the mission festival at the

Ev. Peace church at Kewaskum Sunday.

Alt lovers of Western dramas should make it a point to get to the family were Sheboygan callers Wed-Kewaskum Movies tomorrow, Sunday, resday. at which time "West of the Law," a new Rayart picture, will be shown there. It is said to be a most unus- Cascade. ual photoplay containing thrills galore. "Fangs," the Dog Star, is fea:ured and so too, are Ben Wilson and Neva Gerber. The balance of the cast includes Ashton Dearholt, Al. Fergu- family spent Tuesday evening with sen, Lafe McKee and others of almost Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family qual popularity.

The following were entertained at upper at the Julius Glander home on aturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glander's 30th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels of Chippewa Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schoetz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kelling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krahn, Mrs E Glass and daughter Verona, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krahn and son Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert | "castrol," in June, 1922 Siegfried and daughter, Mr. and Mrs." M. Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Back-

haus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and son Lawrence. After sup- trees attain an age of about 4,000 per the guests were entertained at Koch's hall where about 100 people were present. Music was furnished by Firme's orchestra of Random Lake.

GRONNENBURG

Mrs. Anna Meilinger spent some ime at Chicago with relatives.

sunday with Wm. and Peter Schnei-

Tuesday with Ed. Schladweiler and family,

Don't forget the big bazaar at St. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dornacker of West Bend, Casper Berres and wife, Math and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday at Edw. Schladweiler's home.

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at Oshkosh. ADELL

Mr. and Mis. Julius Staege and

Miss Gladys Wilke spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Ruth Krahn at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent Saturday evening with friends at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Staege and family and Jacobi Kotary Public Correct Attest: (My com expires Aug 13, 1933) Chris. Schaefer Jr. Directors

mer Staege and family and Jerome Buss attended the birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter's Wednesday evening.

First "Sky Writer"

The founder of sky writing is Maj. G. C. Savage, an Englishman. The first word written by this method was

Trees Live Many Centuries The Forest service says that big vears. Most of those standing are about 2,000 to 2,500 years old.

Ideal Medicine Man

'My idea of a good doctor," says Grandma Gravel in Farm and Fire--ide, "is one who takes pains and gives none."

Calloons' Travels Toy balloons recently released in

the Isle of Wight have been found in France and Germany. - Washington

Expansion Made by Ice

Whei. It becomes ice water expands so that 917 cubic centimeters of water becomes 1,000 cubic centimeters of ice. Common to Humanity

Morality knows nothing of geographical boundaries or distinctions of race.-Herhert Spencer.

Man Wanted Any age is the Age of Chivalry-if

saying farewell to civilization and plunging into the wilds of Canada here is a Galahad.-American Maga-He will wear nothing and endeavor live without human aid until Thanksgiving.

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check 5 Cashier's checks outstanding Time certificates of deposit 6 Savings deposits 3 .64,488.54 36,553.80 101,042.34 Total.

family and Jerome Buss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede of Ply-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Julie

McConnell,

writer and explorer, of Quebec, is

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As proof of the tremendous groups for the Eight, the registration from the the first sever, months of this cour will Eights above \$1000 shows a 14 per a while Sixes in the same price fit becrease

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Mr. Sidel and son of Hartford spent Star. Joe Rudolf of St. Francis spent

Michaels Sunday and Monday evenings, Oct. 13-14. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz and Mrs. Al. Hron of Kewaskum, spent Friday evening with Ed. Schladweiler and

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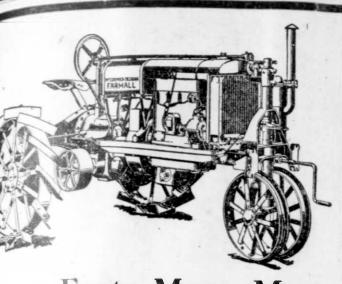
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-Herman Gilbert of West Send, a pleasant village caller Saturay afternoon. Mrs. Joe Mayer and daughter

Alexia spent last Thursday with relaives in Milwaukee. -Miss Della Krahn of Marshfield visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Buss and family.

LOST-Pair of eye glasses. Honest -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman nd son Howard spent Sunday with finder please leave at this office. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olwin, on last relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Buss and week Friday, moved their household effects into the upper flat of Mrs. Val. hildren and Miss Della Krahn visited Dreher's residence on the corner of at Fond du Lac Sunday. Main and East Water streets, where -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr.

they will reside for the present. Will your battery start your car in and Mrs. Henry Backus. cold weather? Gamble's Super-spec--Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen and ially built for winter driving has 50% daughter Eleanor Delling were Fond

more cold weather power-Two tone du Lac visitors Thursday. crackle finish ease. \$1.50 allowance -Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend. for any old pattery. Gamble S.ores. pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and famand Mrs. Herman Opgenorth. ily, Mrs. Martha Marx, daughter Fris--Charles Miller of Appleton visitd over the week-end with his parents, cilla and Miss Annie Jung of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr .and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller,

"SPARKLES"

SAYS:

"See Mrs. K.

Endlich's add

elsewhere in

this paper."

-John McLaughlin of Wausau, vis-Nicholas Stoffel and family. Prisciila ited Mrs. Pat McLaughlin and daughremained here for a more extended ter Rose here the past week. ' isit

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hanst and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip in Milwith Mrs. Gust Klug and family. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee waukee. Mrs. Koerble remained there pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. for an indefinite time, to help take care of Mr. Scip, who is seriously ill and Mrs. John Marx and family. at his home there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Mil--The annual skat tournament of waukee spent Wednesday with the the Boltonville Skat League, will be former's brother Charles E. Krahn. held at the M. W. A. Hall at Bolton--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heppe of Wauville Sunday, Oct. 13, beginning a vatosa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth. 2:00 p. m. \$25.00 will be given for -Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milway- first prize. Admission \$2.00 including kee, spent Sunday with her parents, a fine chicken supper. All are invited -Chief of Police Geo. F. Brandt Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and famiwas at Milwaukee Wednesday and

Thursday where he attended the an--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., spent Sun- nual convention of the Chief of Police Department of Wisconsin. The busiday as guests of relatives at Fond du ress meeting was held at the Hotel Pfister on Wednesday, while the ban--Mrs. John Andrae visited Thurs-

day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Quet was held at the Auditorium on Anoust Ebenreiter and family at Chi-Thursday.

and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families.

other relatives and friends here.

Schmidt and daughter Edna.

chased from Louis Bunkelman.

with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and ed.

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kathryn

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer this

week moved into their new home on

First street, which they recently pur-

world series base ball game between

-Mrs. H. W. Krahn moved her

household goods to Sheboygan Tues-

av where she will reside with her

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and

son Marlin were in Chicago Sunday

where they spent the day with the for-

mer's sister, Mrs. John Thomas and

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Barton

visited with the John Remmel family

and other relatives at Wausau last

-The O'Neil Oil Company erected

another large oil tank at their station

here this week. This tank will be used

exclusively for oil used for oil bur-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes on

Monday moved their family and

household effects into their home

W. S. Olwin, located on First street.

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas-

per. Miss Schwinn remained here for

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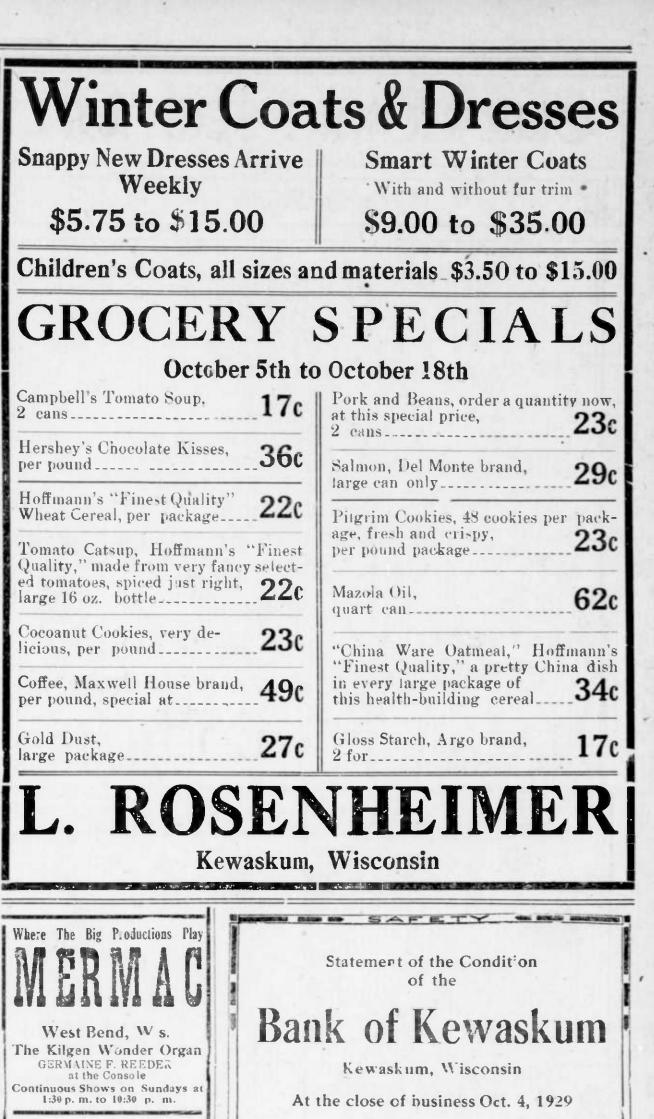
-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost: Mr. and -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Mrs. Willie Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwau-Koss, daughter Lucile and son Kenkee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. neth and Ernst Kosoally of Appleton, John Brunner. Mrs. Ida Schmidt and children of -Mrs. Barbara Bilgo visited from

Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ast week Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Mayville, Lomira Prost and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost and family. and Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and -Dr. E. Nolting left Sunday for Washington where he attended a clinic son of Berlin spent Sunday with the of the National Dental association Joe Mayer family. Mr. Huck, who is employed by the Wisconsin Electric held there this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppe, Light and Power company, will be Caughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ransferred from Berlin to Fond du Packus spent Saturday as guests of Lac in the near future. After this has been done Mr. and Mrs. Huck will rerelatives at Watertown. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and side at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday even--Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer ing with Mrs. Meta Schearer and went to Milwaukee Monday, where Mrs. Schaefer underwent an operadaughter at North Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh of Barton tion on Tuesday morning at the Miland Miss Theresa Weber of Nabob, wankee Hospital for the removal of spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Wilzig gall stones. Mrs. Schaefer slood the



None

Saturday, Oct. 12 operation well and we are pleased to -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and inform her many friends that she is Milton Sills and Dorothy family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday getting along as well as can be expect-Mackaill in RESOURCES "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN -Walter Beiger, who purchased a -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of rumber of horses from J. W. Kippen-Loans and Discounts \$646,074.68 All-Talking Chicago and G. A. Cahn of Milwaukee han, horse dealer from Montana last U. S. and Other Bonds _____ 491,684.00 Seven years alone on a desert island week, made sales to the following the with the man she hates—and loves. The glitter of Broadway and the lure Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures 14,000.00 past week: One horse to John Seidow, one team to Albert Kocher, one of the South Seas. The hottest ma-Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 112,438.24 ma on Broadway-the tropics cooled team to Louis Klein, three colts to her down. \$1,264,196.92 Alex Peters, three colts to Lester "LEAPING LOVE" Ureher, two colts to Jac Schladweiler, -B. H. Rosenheimer was at Chica- one colt to Fred Klein and one colt to LIABILITIES All Talking Comedy go Tuesday, where he attended the Herman Butzke. News WEST WAYNE Admission 15 and 30c Miss Margaret Diesner spent Satur-Surplus and Undivided Profits____ 85,000.00 'ay at West Bend. Sunday, Oct. 13 Bills Payable and Rediscounts____ Raymond Ullrich of Lomira called DEPOSITS Billy Dove and Rod LaRoc-_1,128,352.75 at the Dave Coulter home Tuesday. que both in one picture in Frank Klockenbush of Kewaskum \$1,264,196.92 called at the Jos. P. Schmitt home on "The Man and the Moment" Tuesday. It's a thrill in itself just to see beau-tiful Billie Dove. It's a greater thrill Miss Violet Coulter of Mayville spent over the week-end with her parto hear her charming voice. Vita-phone incarnates her vocal beauty and adds it to her silent. You'll get Always the Old Reliable Bank ents here. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and family spent Sunday with relatives double the thrills when you see and of Good Service hear her. and friends at Milwaukee. A. Pitzschler of Theresa and Frank All Talking Comedy Felix of St. Kilian spent Friday after-**News and Fables** oon at the Dave Coulter home. 5 Shows Starting 1:30 3:15. 5:56, 7:0 and 8:45 Ad. 10-25c., after P. M. 15-3 c. Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs and amily spent last Wednesday at Beaver Dam where they attended the fair. 3 Days starting Monday. Mrs. Erwin Zahn of Oakfield, Mrs. School Days Tuesday, Wednesday, Kaymond Schelpfeffer of Mayville and Oct. 14. 15, 16 Miss Margaret Diesner of here called v hich they recently purchased from, at the Dave Coulter home Friday. Is your child prepared for school **"THE GAMBLERS"** Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt, Mrs How about a new Fountain Pen. Raymond Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. a Pencil or even a new Watch? Featuring Lois Wilson Screen grid tube-Phonograph pick Charles Ruzick visited last Tuesday Come to our store and let us The Stock Market racket exposed in up-Hear the Coronado Dynamic, with Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at Oshkosh show you the most complete a gripping drama! stock of reliable makes shown Mrs. Mike Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Admission 15 and 25 cents "B" Batteries. Gamble Stores, West Charles Katzenbee and daughter Irene in town. Our prices are moderate, quality considered. Our Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18-"THE GLAD RAG DOLL' -Talk and son of Allenton visited last Sun--Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt Ink supply is at its largest now. Come in, let us show you our spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And. and family. Saturdav, Oct. 19-Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD"-Silent. Lang at Appleton, where they partici- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick of Mildisplay. rated in the celebration of Mr. and waukee visited last Tuesday and Wed- "Our Prices Will Satisfy" Mrs. Lang's 40th 'wedding anniver- nesday with the J. P. Schmitt family. MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM They were accompanied home by Liz-LOCALMARKET REPORT -John H. Martin, Mrs. Henry Mar- vie Schmitt. Jeweler and Optometrist Winter wheat_____1.00 The following spent Sunday at the daughter Ruth Mary and Frank Pa- Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Established 1906 tow of West Bend, spent Thursday Erwin Zahn of Oakfield, Mrs. Alvin Oats _____ 44-45 Eggs strictly fresh _____40c son Leland and Bill Coulter of Lomi-Backache MATH. SCHLAEFER -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman ra, Miss Kathryn Urban of Campbell-and family Misses Viola Casper and sport and Roland Schmitt and brother **GPTOMETRIST** If functional Bladder Irritation Amanda Schwinn of Milwaukee, spent Frwin and Herbert of here. 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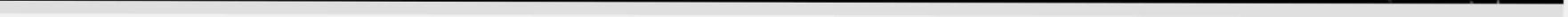




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Mr. Meeker had crawled under the ed when he heard the burglar. He held his breath and waited. Theo, after a long pause, he felt some one trying to crawl in beside him, "Is that you, Henrietta, dear?" he whispered.

"No." was the answering whisper. "I've just had a look at her. I'm the burglar. Move up !"-Hamilton Speetator.

Pure Slanders

A Hollywood tilm hero had been extravagant in the way of wives, having acquired five and having been promptly divorced by each and all of them. To the prospective sixth he made a tender declaration of his love.

"Bat, say," said the girl, cautiously, "I hear your character isn't any better'n it ought to be, honey." "Posh!" said the hero; "don't you

believe all the garns you hear about me. They're mostly old wives' tales."



He-Mazie is a red-hot mamma. She-Well, she's nobody's fuel.

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"Young man," said her father, "I don't want you to be too attentive to my daughter." "Why-er-really," stammered the

The Whole Barnyard

your husband and don't succeed, try,

Wifie-I can beat that, my dear-

Things Missed

What's the Use

Traffic Cop-Hey, you can't make a

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How it Happened After years away a New Yorker

tried to locate an old friend and fin-

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Lady Motorist-Why not?

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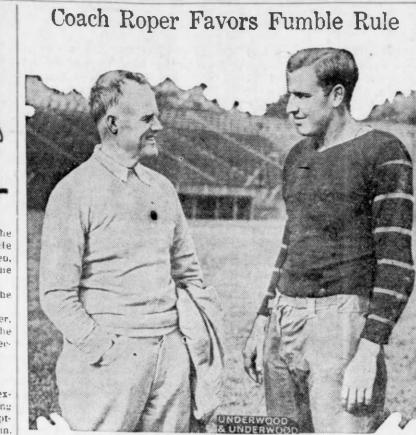
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from the two-yard line. This rule has

never quite worked out the way it

was intended, in that virtually every

team has used a drop or place kick

By decreasing the distance I hope

It will be possible to vary the attack

Sport Notes

Gene Tunney has been the only

Chuck Klein, Philly slugger, three

years ago was a semi-pro player in his

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The hidden ball offense made pop-

ular by Penn teams of the last three

years is to be discarded, it is rumored.

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home town, Indianapolis.

and seldom tried to run or pass.

While at first blush the public ap-

ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

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(By W. W. ROPER, Princeton Football Coach. in the Chicago Daily News) While the changes in the football rules for this year are few in number,

I believe the rule making all loose balls dead at the point of recovery will have a big effect on the game. I favor the rule, though in the past Princeton teams have been very successful in winning games by recovering loose balls. Back in 1895 Herman Suter ran 95 yards against Harvard after recovering a fumbled ball. In 1898 Arthur Poe recovered a fum-

ble and ran for a touchdown against Yale. John DeWitt did the same thing in 1903, and Eddle Booth in 1907, while Sam White won both Harvard and Yale games in 1911 by scooping up a loose ball. In 1919 Joe Sheerer recovered a fumble for the winning score against Yale. In 1922 Howard Gray made a touchdown against Chicago in the same way.

Yet I believe the new rule is good for the game. Football is distinctly a team game, and there are plenty of thrills as it is. The recovery of a on this play, and if this is done a loose ball is distinctly an individual spectacular play will result.

HARRY KIPKE IS YOUNGEST COACH

Michigan Pilot Meets Bob Zuppke in One Game. heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated.

Harry Kipke, new Michigan coach, and Robert Zuppke, Illinois' mentor, will re-open the old argument of youth against age in the University of Illinois homecoming game, Octo-

ber 26. Kipke, assuming the job at his alma mater just five years after his graduation, is one of the youngest coaches

Mrs. Pester-I see the Heehaws had in the conference, while Zuppke, to give up their apartment. I wonder starting his seventeenth year at Illinois, is second in length of service

only to A. A. Stagg of Chica:

A new football and sports ground has been constructed in Zurich, Switzerland. The field will accommodate 25,000,

VINCENT DUNDEE BEATEN BY FIELDS

Baltimore Boy Gives Welter Champion Furious Battle.

Jackie Fields at the Coliseum in Chicago showed the Dundee family of Baltimore why he is the world's welterweight champion. In his first start as a title holder Fields whipped Vincent Dundee, brother of the man from whom he won the title, in the tenround windup of the show that marked Jack Dempsey's debut as a promoter. The title was not at stake.

There were wide open spaces at either end of the remodeled Coliseum as the fighters entered the ring and as a financial success Dempsey's inaugural effort was hardly a knockout. The paid attendance was 7,260. and the gross receipts \$31,574. This was nearly \$20,000 less than had been expected.

The windup was a furiously fought battle and many at the ringside thought Dundee was entitled to a draw. Cleaner punching and a knockdown in the sixth round were the factors that counted for Fields.

One by one the old names are being removed from the English track and field records. The most recent to be supplanted is that established by a weaker team to win. There has L. A. Brown, former Penn star, whose been instance after instance in the time of 2 minutes and 1214 seconds, established in 1911, was eclipsed reteam, after rushing its opponent all cently by Cyril Ellis, British half mile over the field, has been deprived of champion. He covered the distance in 2 minutes and 11 1-5 seconds. This the ten-yard line; a fumble scooped feat classes Ellis with D. G. A. Lowe and G. M. Butler as the only Englishmen who have established an individual world's running record since the war.

> St. Louis is reported considering a trade of both Frank Frisch and Jim Bottomley, half the infield.

Only four of the ten managers in the National Hockey league are expected to retain their posts this winter. They are Les Patrick, New York Rangers; Art Ross, Boston Bruins; Jack Adams, Detroit Cougars, and Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs.

All of the football stars of 1928 did not graduate. Some of the best remain, among them being: Cagle of Army, Welch of Purdue, Bruzil of Detroit, Thomason and Mizell of Georgia Tech, Humbert of Illinois, Clark of Colorado college, Crabtree of Florida, Banker of Tulane, McEver of Tennessee, Marsters of Dartmouth, Lom of California, Karcis of Carnegie and others.

Noble Atkins, Texas Christian uni- Englishman's custom, takes root in versity star, varies as much as 30 British territory, as evidenced by a pounds in weight while competing in letter quoted by the Living Age from paint it and the rest of the time to various sports, and still keeps in per- the Singapore Straits Budget. It is sell it .- Swindon Advertiser. fect condition. During the foothall couched in a Chinese English and folseason he scaled between 210 and 217. lows, in part :

"I wish my companion went Wilkie At the end of the basket ball season he weighed only 187. He hovers road hills seen a couple of Contongese around 200 while playing baseball. Lover to whisper and kiss in a shade of a tree. Looking this person is very

Rockne is noted for his "elegant sweetheart. First time I seen, today variations," as the professors put .lt. very nice. Like last night saw the and he probably will uncork some- cinema." thing pretty fancy when his team He goes on to describe what he saw

Years of Hard Work Artist-This picture took eight years of work.

Kitchen-tested

Friend-That's a long time to devote to one painting.

Artist-Well, it took six days to

An Apology

Rippy-"McBooh boasts that his vife made him all that he is." Dippy-"That is not boasting; it's apologizing.'

Some people are not in society because it is too much trouble.

WOMEN everywhere are recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, changing to a new, far pastries and hot breads, including pastries and hot breads, including that for Chocolate Pie, illustrated above. Get a full set of these remarkable

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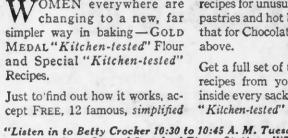
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WAY TO SUCCEED



Zuppke reign. Since 1913, Illinois has won four games from them while los-

As an undergraduate Kipke became one of Michigan's leading athletes of We cannot make bargain with blisses, all time, winning nine letters, three Or catch them like fishes in nets; But sometimes the things that life in basket ball, baseball and football. One of his assistant coaches, Bennie Help more than the things that it Oosterbaan, also accomplished this.

During his junior year Kipke was an all-American selection for, the backfield. His chief value was in his kicking ability. According to Yost, in the game against Ohio State in 1922, he had no peer. Eleven times he Traffic Cop-Well, a right turn is punted, averaging 47 yards beyond wrong here-the left turn is right. If the line of scrimmage and seven of you want to turn right turn left and the long spirals went out of bounds, four rolled dead, Ohio State failing

Jean-Have you heard that Donald's Sandy-Well, well, how unfortunate! And to think I just gave him back the \$5 I borrowed from him last week. Michigan as an assistant he stayed until 1927 when he became head

Two Pair of Twin Stars

"Oh, it was gradual. I moved five these before I got away out here."

His Choice Father-Which would you rather have, a little brother or a little sister? Little Jakey-If it's all the same to you, papa, I'd rather have a white rabbit with red eyes.

Aftermath

own my hus-"I knew her heart was not mine d gets me a botright away. It alone." "Then you have broken the engagegreat help to and I think ment?" if other people "Yes, she returned a lot of presents l only take if

that I never sent her, too." Too True Very Capable Wife-You've been a

most devoted husband, John. I believe that not once since you married me have you done anything wrong. Her Spouse (meekly)-No, my dear. quarters. that was the last time.



Harry Kipke cry, cry again is the way to succeed. ing five.

to return one of them an inch. After graduation Kipke went to Missouri as an assistant and that year the Tigers defeated Chicago 3-0, although the Maroons went on to a Big Ten championship. Returning to

coach at Michigan State college. University of Iowa Has

University of Iowa athletics have not one, but two pair of twins since the Seny brothers of Buffalo, Wyo., reported for the freshman cross country team. Leo and Lloyd Jensvold of Emmetsburg, the other Hawkeye mates, are rivals for the position of

quarterback on the Old Gold football varsity. Tigers Select Tampa

The Detroit American league baseball club will train at Tampa next spring, according to J. F. Zeller, representing President Navin, of the Tigers. Zeller, after inspecting sites in

grounds and received authority from atives. The Washingtons have trained there for the last several seasons, but probably will move to other training

Heinie Miller, a star in his day and now coach at Temple, thinks football players should take it easy in the summer time. . . .

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Within the next two or three years Alabama Polytechnic institute, known in football as Auburn, will build a stadium.

. . . Coburn Jones, shortstop with the Wichita Western League club, has

been sold to Newark of the International league. . . . In 1930 Navy will play both Obio State and Notre Dame in the west,

two games in Philadelphia and two in Baltimore.

University of Idaho football players will meet University of Hawaii in a game at Honolulu during the Christmas holiday period. . . .

with Harvard playing two intersection Columbia university crews lost three successive championships at foes in Michigan and Florida in addition to the Army, Dartmouth and Yale. Poughkeepsie, 1907-8-9, by a total of five seconds. Jim Rice was the coach Yale traveling south to meet Georgia. during this period. in addition to engaging Army, Dart-. . . mouth, Maryland, Princeton and Har-

vard; and Princeton battling Cornell. The largest sum ever paid to the Navy, Chicago and Yale among others. leading professional in national open tournament, winner or not, went to Al Espinosa. He received first prize money of \$1,000.

. . . Few racing crews have been able to reneat their conquest in the Poughkeepsle regatta. Navy and Washington won in two consecutive years, but since the war no other school has done so.

Maj. C. B. Fowler, eighty-year-old Vancouver athlete, has been active for the past forty years in running and walking events and has won numerous trophies as a swordsman and marksman.

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Sammy Gastman trained for his first six-day bicycle race in 1923 by pedaling from New York to Chicago. He rested three days before entering the marathon, then rode in four sixday events that year.

the University of The 1932 Winter Olympic games Kansas team, in have been awarded to Lake Placid, action. He is said which is located in the heart of the to be the highest Adirondacks, twelve hours from New kicker In football, York city and four from Montreal. It and can kick higher than any chorus girl. Note lies at an elevation of 2,000 feet above the sea level the strain on his muscles.

An American actor says he has not had a first class cup of coffee since he arrived in London. Another player who prefers the home grounds. . .

S. Lee Rambo, aged twenty-three. after all. Although the Ohio State star halfback of Lafayette, has been faculty committee has sanctioned his appointed director of physical educaeligibility, the Big Ten is investigattion at American college in Persia. ing his status further to see whether

his case is similar to that of Mayes Leo Diegel, professional golf cham-McLain, Iowa's Indian fullback of 1928, who was forced out of Big Ten pion of the United States and Canada, competition because of the confergot his start in the game as a caddy at the age of nine and was breaking | ence's three-year rule. A ruling is exeighty by the time he was thirteen. | rected shortly.

tackles the "impossible schedule" of in the cinema, then to protest at an nine tough games. Rockne's big fear, unfeeling policeman's interruption of he says, is that his brood will burn the lovers in the park.

themselves out emotionally, with the "I think very poorly against it. Any strain of meeting Indiana, Navy, Wis- time ever been, can see kiss at park. consin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech dance hall and cinema. I thought this Drake, Southern California, North- thing is commonly matter, not third person matter to do. Contribution rewestern and the Army. sults. Excuse me, sir."

Football in the marines this year includes two teams, one to be known

Kansas Kicker

James Bausch.

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nete another season for the Buckeyes

Allen Holman, star Ohlo State quar-

as the All-Marines, coached by Tom J. J. Hassett, secretary to the park Keady, and the other the Quantico commission, while making an inspec-Marines, coached by Frank Goettge, a tion tour, was asked for aims by a former playing star and lleutenant. man loafing in the Plaza and engaged hlm in conversation. After the chap

Ancil Hoffman, promoter, announces had told his glib tale of woe Mr. Hasthat Mickey Walker would defend his sett remarked: middleweight title in Los Angeles Oc-'I suppose you have a wife and chil-

tober, 29 against the challenge of Ace dren somewhere, haven't you?" Hudkins. Nebraska wildcat. "No." confessed the man. "I haven't a wife I never had one"

"Well, good gracious !" exclaimed Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the one-time "Big Three," still draw more the astonished Hassett, "what made than a little attention from eastern you so poor, then?"-Los Angeles fans. Especially is this true this year. Times.

Unusual

Baby Dress Society Vogue Dressing as babies and going to parties with scooters and toy motor cars has gripped the fancy of those who have been called derisively "Bright Young People" in England. The fashion has started another serious wagging of heads over the younger generation.

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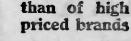
Kathryn-Mr. Quotit paid me a high compliment. He said I reminded him of the song, "Annie Laurie," Kittye-H'm! "Her throat is like

the swan." Just think of a swan's throat picked bare.

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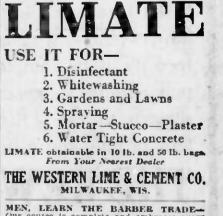


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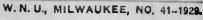


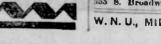
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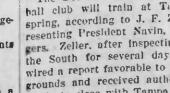
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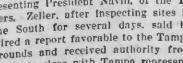


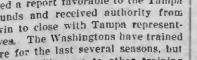


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son Kermit spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske visited Hahn and family. from Friday until Sunday with rela- Joe and Harold Uelmen spent Montives at Fox Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Hahn and family. son Kermit visited Sunday with relatives at Plymouth. Our school is closed this week to Dickmann and family. allow several of the pupils to help dig

potatoes at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wagner and John afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Sook. Yaeger of Milwaukee, visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed from ited Sunday with relatives at Ripon.

lies. Ray and Leo Strobel of St. Kilian Bend., sisited Sunday with their sister and Miss Clara Hahn of St. Mary's trother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Springs Academy spent the week-end Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Hahn. family of Fond du Lac visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and famwith Mrs. Habeck's mother, Mrs. Lyd- ily spent Friday evening with Mr. and ia Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil- Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske moved Uelmen.

summer home.

the winter months.

tle Miss Ramona Gilboy spent the day with her grand mother, Mrs. Regina **Bauer** at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis entertained the fol- spending a few weeks at their home lowing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago. Edmond Jewasinski and son Edmond Jr., of Wauwalosa, Mr. and Mrs. Jae. joyed dancing at Mt. Calvary and St. Burbach, sons and daughter Betty Peter the past week. Lee of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert spent a few days the past week at the Brietzman of Cascade.

ily entertained the following guests of Milwaukee were Sunday evening on Sunday evening who helped Mrs. visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Hintz celebrate her birthday anniver- Calvey. sary: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and spending a few weeks at the home of son Roger of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings at lester Engelman and daughter Car- Dundee

roll of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Falk of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and family of Armstrong.

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RIVER VALLEY

Miss Marcella Uelmen visited Colmbus school Friday. , Miss Lucile Erke spent a few days of last week at the Herman Fick home Mr. and Mrs Walter Dickmann visited Saturday evening with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Hahn spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Gay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mrs. Philip Hansner and Mrs. Alex Sook of Campbellsport spent Tuesday

family and Mrs. Mary Flemming vis-Beechwood visited Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann vis-Edgar Bowser and Oscar Hintz fami- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and family at West

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe

dren attended the tenth wedding an- Mr. and Mrs Walter Dickmann visersary of the former's brother Erwin ited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Hintz at Batavia Saturday evening. Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe

their furniture to Pierson Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and which is in the northern part of the family spent Sunday afternoon with state, where they have purchased a Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family at Fond du Lac.

Math. Schun moved his household Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, daughgoods to Milwaukee Friday, Mr. and ter Marcella and Joe Uelmen spent Mrs. Schuh and family left Sunday Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. for Milwaukee where they will spend Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wentland and son Ralph and Marcella Foerster spent Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy attended Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the fair at Beaver Dam Thursday. Lit- Peter Jaeger and family at Ashford

ROUND LAKE

Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell are

A number of our young folks en-

Kenneth Buehner of Elm Grove home of his grand parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and fam- Miss Lorraine Jaegerand brothers

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee is

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee and his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings and Del-Henry Hafeman and family, Erich ia Calvey of here were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lydia



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Geogeoege IGA Geogeoege	EAST VALLEY Nic Hammes and son Joe were busi- ness callers at West Bend Saturday. Miss Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee
Silver Buckle Jelly 25c Broadway Pineapple, 57c Gold Dust, 23c Sunsweet Prunes, 35c Iarge package 23c Sunsweet Prunes, 35c Kitchen Cleanser, 21c Silver Buckle Corn, 16c Crystal White Soap, 37c Clothes Pins, 19c Ginger Snaps, 25c Journal of Silver Buckle Salmon, 38c I. G. A. Toilet Paper, 39c Marichino Cherries, 23c	spent the week-end at the Wm. Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomi- ra spent Saturday evening at the Wm. Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ros- beck and Mrs. G. Rosbeck at Knowels. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Hahn and family and friends of Milwaukee were enter- tained at supper at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Welcome, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of Barton spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohl- schmidt.
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN	The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family and John Schiltz of Milwaukee: Mr. and
	Mrs. Clarence Klug of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter.

Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson Miss Lucile Ercke of Fond du Lac Mrs. Douglas Phipps which was cele

ter Jandre Joe Flitter of near Campbeilsport the music. pent Saturday afternoon with the ohn Tunn family.

allers Saturday afternoon. George H. Meyer and mother, Mrs. Mary Meyer atlended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and be shown at the Kewaskum Movies laughter Margaret of Milwaukee call- tomorrow Sunday, in "West of the ed on the Geo. H. Meyer family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. with action and romance. A. Krueger spent Thursday evening with the latter's son A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son Adolph

week-end with the former's daughter Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Wauousta Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schutz of Bolton eilie visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Mrs. George Buehner and son Ken-Wm. M. Cartelt Mrs. Mary Meyer returned to her Krueger of New Fane, Chas. Romaine

ome in Milwaukee Sunday after an extended visit with her son George end family here and with relatives of Nasbro, Mrs. Robert Weist and son and fri ends at Cascade and Waldo. Roland Krueger and Henry McCoy Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliof Milwaukee, Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser of Random Lake and family of Batavia spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

WAUCOUSTA John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and son Howard were business callers at Waukesha Saturday. George Rasske and sister Esther and Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. J. Welcome, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs John Menna and son Hecker of Barton spent Sun-Joe and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Appleton, Louis Doyle and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohl-Forest called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

llowing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr. Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. end Mrs. Ed./Steiner and Mrs. Amelia Jac Schiltz and family and Bentley of Lomira visited with relaltz of Milwaukee: Mr. and tives here Sunday. ence Klug of West Bend, Mr.

men.

Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. sen and daughter. the news of your home community.

Hennings at Dundee. A number from here attended th pent over Sunday with home folks. 5th wedding anniversary of Mr. and pent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- brated at Plymouth on Saturday night The Round Lake Rounders furnishe

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and son Norman returned to their home here Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons on Sunday, after a week's motor trip Earl and Harold were Fond du Lac to Ortonville and Fall River, Minn. where Mrs. Seifert visited relatives and friends.

Ben Wilson, the ever popular West-Bert Suemnicht at Cascade Thurs- ern hero, together wich Fangs, the Dog Star and lovely Neva Gerber, will Law," a Rayart picture of the Western variety, which is filled to the brim

Those who were entertained at din ner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Brockman at Plymouth Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and wife of Chicago spent over the Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughter Leona of Random Lake, Miss Marie Unhold and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family of here.

Those who were Monday visitors at the M. Calvey home were: Mr. and reth of Elm Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and children Sadie and Burr of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Mich Garriety Marvin and Mrs. Herman Poets of son and children Velma and Billy Jr.,

CASCADE

Ray Doherty left Monday for Minnesota Leslie Sullivan of Milwaukee spent he week-end with his parents. Mrs. Amelia Bartelt of Rochester, Minn., is a guest of local relatives. A number from here attended the card party at Adell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Amelia O'Brien of Los Angels, Calif., is a guest at the Suemnicht liome.

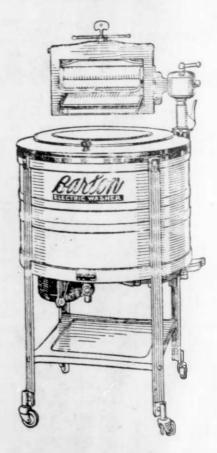
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch returned home Thursday from a trip to Mitchell, South Dakota.

The marriage of Dala Doherty to Chester Harrison took place Wednesday at St. Mary's parsonage.

Att'y. John Morgan and wife of and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fenske and family of Milwaukee were Sunday

visitors at the Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Malloy of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Frances McGrath of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. F. J. Murphy. Mrs. Mal-Subscribe for the Statesman and get loy and Mrs. McGrath were Anna and Frances Murphy.

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