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On Monday, December 30th, this office received a letter from Mrs. Herbert Wilke (nee Dahlke) of Globe, Arizona, formerly of Kewaskum, giving details on the death of her father, Carl Dahlke, which occurred there on Friday, December 20th, 1929.

Mr. Dahlke was born December 21, 1847 in Grabau, East Prussia, Germany. At the age of 14 years he came to this country with his parents, brothers and sisters. His father purchased a farm near Ripon, Wis. On June 8, 1872 he was married to Maria Finder. The couple made their home on a farm near Rosendale, Wis., for a number of years, after which they moved to Kewaskum, where he was employed by the L. Rosenheimer firm for 35 years. In April 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlke moved to Milwaukee

where they resided with their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilke, Mrs. Dablke died March 27, 1928. In March 1929, Mr. Dahlke came to Globe, Arizona with Mr. and amine Pesch spent Mrs. Wilke where he lived up to the time of his death.

Mr. Dahlke was in good health until the Monday before Thanksgiving when he suffered a slight stroke. The attending physician did not consider his condition serious, although he adtted that his age was against him. Being a man of sturdy qualities, one who could endure hardships and bear with Mr. and Mrs. them without much complaint, he was able to get up on Thanksgiving morning, apparently feeling good, and enjoyed a hearty Thanksgiving dinner with the rest of the family. The Monday following Thanksgiving he was again compelled to remain in bed, saying he felt weak and tired. The doctor stated that he needed rest, expecting him to be up and around in a few here. days. Three days prior to his death he suffered a more severe stroke and was immediately removed to a hospiman home. tal where he passed peacefully away Sunday with into eternal sleep on the morning of December 20th, 1929 at 6:00 o'clock

at the age of 82 years, lacking one Deceased was a good christian man, a devoted husband and father. A and family kind neighbor and a good citizen. A man who was always happy and con-

Mr. and tent, very seldom complaining, and alhughter. Mr. ways spoke a kind word to everyone. He was in sympathy and ready to help .hose in need. Mr. Dahlke was a lover of nature, and to go out and admire Mrs. Nic Hammes and the beauties of nature was his hoby. heresa and son William As he lived here, so he also lived in In Pesch and son Elroy far away Arizona, in contentment, as may with Mr. and Mrs. the letter in part reads: "He loved to e and family at German- sit on the front porch in the afternoon sunshine, and often he would joke spent Christmas eve- about the mountains in the distance and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and say that if he were younger, he It and Mrs. Jac Fellenz, would try and climb them. He was Wm. Uelmen of New given Lord's supper on Wednesday, and Mrs. Irvin Guldan December 18th by the Rev. Alfred Uplegger of the Lutheran church." spent Christmas day He was buried on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Peter Schiltz: Mr. December 23rd, at 2 o'clock in the Seil of Cascade, Mr. Pythian plot of the Globe cemetery. oden and family and Services were held in the chapel of St. Michaels, Mr. and Miles Mortuary. Rev. Alfred Uplegger ersen and daughter officiated. Pail bearers were members of the Lutheran church and the were entertained at a Knights of Pythias. His coffin was a at the home of Mr. mass of flowers. During his short reshiltz last Thursday: idence in Globe, Arizona, friends of ohn Klug, Grandma Mr. and Mrs. Wilke had gotten to Mrs. Clarence Klug know "Grandpa" as they called him, ce, Ruth Reysen, Mr. as a friendly unassuming man, and Lozlowski, Mrs. John expressed their liking for him by aghter Helen of West sending beautiful floral offerings. Mr. Dahlke is survived by two sis-Mrs. Julius ters, and two brothers, nine grand children, and three great grand child-TSunday evenirs. John Seil of Casren. also by the following children: 15. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. E. Greenway, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. men and family, C. W. Newton, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. A. N. Voss, Inspiration, Arizona; John C. Schiltz, Mrs. P. ladweiler. A de-Dahlke, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. H served at midnight J. Wilke, Glabe, Arizona.



CAMPBELLSPORT

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dishnel entertained elatives from Seymour Wednesday. Mrs. Moritz Weasler and son An-Miss Levern Eisentraut of West thony spent Saturday and Sunday at

Bend spent Thursday at her home Milwaukee. Miss Meta Terlingen, who spent two Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath spent weeks here, returned to West Allis on Tuesday evening at the Carl Gruende-Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family of Slinger spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

children spent Sunday at the Chas. Le William Schleif home. Miss Florence Senn returned to Fever home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut en-

Manitewoc after spending a we-k's tertained the 500 club at their home vacation with relatives here. on Thursday evening. Erwin Smith of Waukesha. spent several weeks with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and children spent Sunday evening with the here, will return this week-end.

Chas. Eisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder and Mr. Caughters Myrtle and Marie of Mil- Miss Violet Coulter of Mayville visand Mrs. Oscar Krahn spent Friday waukee spent several cays with rela- ited her Christmas vacation with her

Miss Elvira Coulter visited Tuesday

afternoon with Violet Coulter. James Coulter spent Thursday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Ervin Coulter spent Sunday even ing at the Lawrence Enderle home. Miss Elvira Coulter spent Friday afternoon at the Wm. Coulter home. Mrs. Art. Haag of Marshville spent Thursday at the Henry Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oak-

field spent Tuesday at the Dave Coulter home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and son Lawrence spent Tuesday afternoon at

YOUNG LADY **KILLED IN ACCIDENT**

Miss Marie Hentz, daughter of Charles Hentz of the town of Trenton, was injured so seriously in an automobile accident at 3 o'clock on New Years morning that death claimed her as she was received in St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford. The unfortunate young lady was one of a party of six-the others being Norman Jacklin, employed in the Ollinger garage at Gumm's Corner, Miss Viola Hentz (a sister of the girl who died), Teddy Hoff of Milwaukee, Miss Frieda Zuelke of the city of West Bend, and Richard Peters of town of West Bend, a son of John N. Peters, chairman of the Washington county board of supervisors-who had attended a dance in the village of Germantown. While they were returning home, with Norman Jacklin driving a Chevrolet coach, the auto suddenly swerved off the pavement on highway 55, a short distance north of the Edward Bock residence, which is about two miles south of the Gun m garage at the intersection of highways 55 and 60. The auto had rounded the dangerous curve at that point and was moving in a straight-away course when it suddenly left the highway on the cast side of the pavement. Miss Viola Hentz sustained a frac-

tured jaw, a fractured pelvis, and a possible shull fracture. She was in a semi-conscious state all day on Wednesday, and her condition was extremely critical, with no assurance of a possible recovery.

Richard Peters was also taken to the hospital at Hartford, where it was found that he sustained a fractured jaw. He is still at the hospital, but since he was not injured otherwise his recovery is assured.

Norman Jacklin, Teddy Hoff and Miss Zuelke were not injured other than receiving minor bruises. The Hentz sisters were employed by he West Bend Aluminum Co. Marie, who lost her life, had a position in the office, and Viola, elsewhere in the

plant. Surviving the deceased other than the father and the other sister named are two more sisters-Lorraine and Adela-and one brother, Joseph, who reside with the father .-- West Bend Pilot.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long called on

NUMBER 12

POCKET-BOOK FACTORY IN BIG CONSOLIDATION

West Bend now is headquarters of a million dollar corporation. This surely is starting the new year right. On Saturday, December 28, a consolidation agreement was effected between the Enger-Kress company of here, the Lion Leather Goods company of Chicago, and The Guildleather company of Springfield, Ohio. The consolidation meeting was held at the offices of the local company. General offices of the three corporations will be maintained at West Bend, and the Lion Leather Goods company and The Guildleather company will be operated as divisions of the Enger-Kress company. All of the firms affected by the merger will continue to maintain their factories at the various places and retain their sales force as at present. Officers of she new combination were elected as follows:

G. F. Groom, president and treasur-

E. F. Rober, 1st vice-president, in charge of sales.

Otto Hilt, 2nd vice-president and manager of The Guildleather company division.

David Petrie. 3rd vice-president and manager of the Lion Leather Goods company division.

A. E. Pischke, secretary and assistant treasurer.

The consolidation will effect considerable savings and economies in overhead expenses, such as executive salaries. duplication of sales, etc. The combined assets of the three corporations are approximately one million dollars.

Each of the corporations occupies a distinctive position in the leather goods trade, because of specialization and the superior quality of the respective products .- West Bend News.

NEW PROSPECT

Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee spent ver the week-end with relatives here. Lynn Ostrander of Fond du Lac spent over the holidays with his wife here.

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with the John Bowser family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and

WEST WAYNE

viests departed w · hmore happy re-

MOTICE

eting of the German tance Company of Fond du Lac county, held in Lawrence New Fane, on Janu-A. M., for election to transact such other ay lawfully come before

OLPH HEBERER, Secretary. LACES CLOSED WED-AY EVENINGS

lewaskum Merchants.

Fred Jung and Mr. Mrs. Hubert Wittman. News.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN NET

Christmas night was as good a night as any to replace the depleted contents of his boarding house larder, so Geo. McCarty of 32 Pleasant St., set out to visit a former neighbor, Fred Becker, and collect his presents. Ketter and family. Everything would have worked out according to program, had George not ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve lost the keys to his car. But there was the hitch. To be sure it was a

fit his car, so he knocked on their door, stated his plight, incidently wishing them the season's greetings. Yes, young Becker had a Ford key and volunteered to assist his former

closed on Wednesday neighbor in any way he could. Mc ar until further no- Carty didn't think it necessary for be open as usual on George to assist, but George insisted and returned to the car. There he discovered a grain sack filled with, what later developed to be, his own chick- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

ens. McCarty admitted he had taken rt of Fond du Lac, them, and offered to pay for same. Kroner of There- This was aggreeable to George, so he Mrs. Charles Edkins escorted Mr. McCarty to the house to

vening at the Louis Heisler home. tives here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ketter and famdaughter of West Bend spent New ily and Miss Catherine Klotz visited

Years day with the Geo. Hiller family. with the John Ford family at Friend-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weston and Mrs. ship on Friday. Miss Klotz remained Aug. Held of West Bend spent New for a week.

Years day at the Stautz-Quass home. On Thursday at 2 p. m. the Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bisentraut and Aid of the Reformed church was enchildren spent Sunday afternoon at tertained at the parish parsonage. I'he ily spent Christmas day at Mayville the Walter Eisentraut home near Ba- hostesses were Mrs. Peter Senn and Mrs. John Scheib.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koch and son Cora Marshman spent New Years day Kenneth of Milwaukee, Charles Ter- berger family at Allenton. with the H. Albright family at West linden and family of Waukesha spent Sunday at the homes of August Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and and Mrs. Peter Terlinden. Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and Cora Marshman autoed to Whitefish Bay Tuesday and spent the day with family attended a celebration of the birthday of Mrs Koch's grand moththe Chas. Weber family.

er, Mrs. Belling at Waupun on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donath and Mr. day. Mrs. Bel' ng was 84 years old. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Random Mrs. Henry Dishow and son, Oscar Lake spent New Years day with Mr. Bossma of New Holstein, Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman.

Mrs. Frank Lavrenz and Henry Lav- Lawrence visited Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. renz of Fond du Lac were guests of at the Robt McCullough home. and Mrs. August Voeks Sr., spent New Years day with the Wm. Bunkel- Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz Sr., on man Jr., family at Kewaskum. Sunday.

Otto Liepert and sons Willard and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther wave Walter spent New Years day at Milhosts at their home Sunday to imwaukee where they called on Mrs. Ed. mediate relatives at a dinner in hon-Liepert at the Columbia Hospital, who or of Miss Violetta Bannon and Mr. is seriously ill there. and Mrs. O. Guenther. Other guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths and Mrs. from away were Mrs. Ferd. Raether, Albert Moths of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guenther of Ke-

Walter Bassett. Lunch was served.

The guests from away were Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Guenther of Milwaukee

and Miss Violetta Bannon of Detroit.

CHURCH NOTICES

Annual business meeting of the con-

Young People's meeting on Monstay

Worship (German) 10 a.m.

Mrs. Art. Moths and children, Mr. and v. skum. Cards were played. Mrs. Emil Quass of Fillmore spent Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther enter-

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eltained relatives and friends at their mer Quass. home Saturday night. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and Mrs.

COUNTY LINE Quite a few from here attended the

dance at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Steve

tavia

Bend

Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH Sunday School 9 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Mich Schladweiler vis-Klein and family. gregation at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and predicament, but George was not dis- family spent Sunday with Mr. and mayed. Beckers might have a key to Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Art. Janz and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family at West Bend. Verna and Evelyn, Lester and Elroy Butzke returned home from their va- and proprietor of same, many more cation after spending a few days with such birthdays.

Those who spent Monday evening Steve Klein and family.

night, January 6th, at 7:30. WEST BEND PILOT 38 YEARS OLD The Statesman wishes to extend hearty congratulations to the West

Bend Pilot upon the celebration of that worthy weekly paper's 38th birLiday. We wish Mr. Kaempfer, editor

the town of Auburn.

narents here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and

family of Horicon spent Sunday at the Dave Coulter home. Jerome Luedtke and Raymond Ullrich of Lomira called at the Dave Coulter home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and famwith Mrs. Thomas Coulter. Joe P. Schmitt and family visited

Wednesday with the Charles Katzen-Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt and sons Erwin and Paul spent a few days

with relatives at Milwaukee. Dave Coulter Jr., and sister Elvira visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Orvin Zahn at Oakfield. Ervin Coulter and sister Elvira visited Tuesday evening at the Alvin Schwartz home near Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and son Erwin, Milton and Elvira Coulter

and Lawrence Enderle of here spent Tuesday evening at the Alvin Schwartz home near Lomira.

Mrs. John Firks of near New Fane and Mrs. Lawrence Guth and son and Harvey Lobit of West Bend called Sunday at the Dave Coulter home. Frvin Coulter and sister Elvira and Peter Dogs and sisters Hattie and Es- BURGLARS AGAIN VISIT BEGER ther attended the program given at the Wayne Center school Friday even-

Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Rossow and son Jack cluding a sheepskin lined overcoat, of Milwaukee.

Raymond Schelpfeffer of Mayville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backus and -For the convenience of Milwauwith Mr, and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of West Allis and Misses Es- kee skat players, expecting to attend ary 12th, 1930.

friends in Milwaukee Friday. Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Albert Rickaby was a caller at the Louis Furlong home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. 'and friends.

Mrs. Peter Ketter and mother, Mrs. Julia Miller, Norbert Flitter spent Saturday at the M. Weasler home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and son

and Miss Edna Gatzke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dickman and family.

Walter Buettner of Milwaukee is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son.

Mrs. Frank Flitter and sons John and Norbert and Clarence Butzke visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of Town Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner, Edw. Marquardt, Wm. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

STORE

For the second time within two Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Senmitt and weeks the H. W. Beger Company sons Roland and Peter and daughter store was burglarized during Mon-Rosa and Miss Lizzie Schmitt visited day night when merchandise includwith Charles Rosenthal and family at ing fruits and wearing apparel were taken from the company's store. The The following spent Thursday at value of the goods taken is estimated the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. to be about \$75.00 Two weeks ago, Louis Doms of Kewaskum, Mr. and the value of merchandise stolen was Mrs. John Coulter of here and Mr. and estimated at approximately \$100, in-

two silk kimonos, a dress, a sweater, Ervin, Milton and Elvira Coulter and fifty pounds of nuts, several fivesurveilance.-Random Lake Times.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son day.

sons have returned from a week's visit with relatives st Chicago. Mr. and Mrs John Bowser and family of Batavia spent Tuesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and daughter Ruth spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and

daughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade and Joyce Stahl of Beechwood spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt Sr. of Forest Lake and E. Koch and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Uelmen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine and Roland, Romaine of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family.

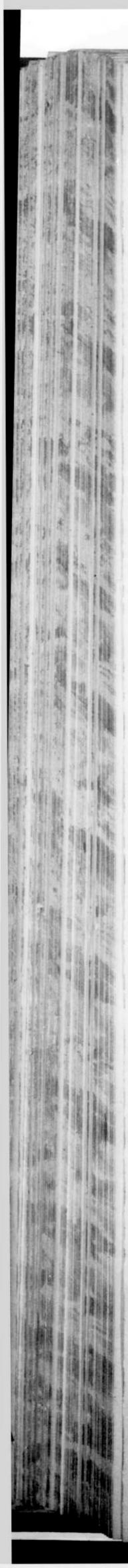
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 'Hill and daughter Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Sr., of Fond du Lac called on the Rich. Trapp family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz of Scott wer- New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended a card party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Uelmen at Campbellsport Sylvester Eve,

-A picture of Dr. Charlotte Backus of Milwaukee, appeared in the society Peter Dogs and sisters Hattie and Es- pound boxes of candy, numerous small news column of the Milwaukee Sentither attended the program and box boxes of candy and other merchandise. nel of the issue of Saturday, Decemsocial given at Schwartz's school near Judging from appearances, the thief ber 28th, announcing her engagement Lomira Thursday evening. The teach- was preparing for a Christmas as well by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. as a New Year expecting to gladden Backus of Milwaukee, to Dr. Claus The following spent Christmas day the hearts of friends or relatives, or Jordan. Dr. Jordan is the son of Dr. at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and both by providing them with goodies and Mrs. Henry Jordan, Wilmington, Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family of Hori- and wearing apparel at the expense Del. Dr. Backus is now an interne in con. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oak- of a criminal act on his part, and a Philadelphia. She finished her medifield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz financial loss to the H. W. Beger com- cal education at the University of and family of Lomira, Miss Kathryn pany. Investigation into the burglar- Pennsylvania, where Dr. Jordan also Urban of Ashippun and Bill and John ies show that both were committed by studied. Dr. Backus also attended Coulter of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. the same persons and investigating Rockford college and the University officers have several suspects under of Wisconsin and has a wide circle of friends at Milwaukee and here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okrush, Mr. family were: Mr. and Mrs. August ther and Isabelle Backus and Altert the January tournament of the Dodge Louis and Mrs. Don Harbeck, daugh-and Mrs. Max Okrush and family Stange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Tesst of Milwaukee, spent Sunday County Skat League, the tournament ter Helen were guests of the Albert and Walter Vorpahl and sister spent spent Christmas settle with Dad.—Menomonee Falls Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Robt. Backus and family in has been postponed to Sunday, Janu-settle with Dad.—Menomonee Falls Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Robt. Backus and family in has been postponed to Sunday, Janu-the town of Auburn E Lac.

er is Miss Florence Marquart.



Badger State News = Briefly Told =

J. H. Dressen, widely known Holstein

Platteville-Rabbit breeders of

southwest Wisconsin will have an ex-

tensive exhibit here at the next annual

Madison-Registration for second

semester students at the University

of Wisconsin will start Jan. 27 and

continue until Feb. 2, it was an-

nounced by F. O. Holt, registrar.

bearing the inscription, "Merry Christ-

his pockets and the automobile.

bers of one family.

Milwaukee-Market quotations?

381/2c; standards, 371/2c. Cheese-

Twins, 21c; daisies, 21½c; longhorns,

211/2c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@

221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 38

@431/sc. Poultry-Live hens, 21@27c;

old roosters, 17c; springers, 20@24c;

ducks, 16@17c; geese, 19c; turkeys,

25@28c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white,

\$2.50@2.60 cwt. Barley-Choice to

fancy, 67@68c; fair to good, 63@68c.

Corn-No. 4 yellow, 82% @84%c; No.

2 white, 83@851/2c. Oats-No. 3 white,

41% @46c. Rye-No. 2, 99% c@\$1.00.

\$11.50@12.25; ewes, \$4.00@5.50.

Lancaster-A circuit court jury here

Eau Claire-Steps are being taken

Bear Creek-Dinner pails and school-

show of the Mound City Poultry and

breeder. A bull sold for \$225.

ciation.

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sturt on Feb. 10.

Wankesha-Valentine Gramling, Ottawa, collected \$30 bounty here on the carcass of a wolf that was estimated to have killed more than \$500 worth of livestock in Waukesha county during the last two years.

Appleton-While women of the congregation trimmed a huge Christmas tree for the St. Sebastian Baptist church in the village of Issar, near here, flames spread from a defective flue and destroyed the church.

Galesville-Frank E. Shappee, 84, a Civil war veteran and for thirty-five years an employe of the Green Bay & Western railroad, died here. He enlisted in Troop I of the Twenty-fourth New York cavalry at the age of 18.

Platteville-Two carloads of Guernsey dairy cattle were shipped from the Mound View farm to Earl Rasmussen, Eagle River. Calves sold at \$150 per head, yearling heifers for \$200 a head and 10 mature cows at \$300 a head.

Superlor-Oscar Nelson, 63, worked hard smoothing a roadway across the Superior-Duluth channel to permit traffic to use the ice rather than the toll bridge. He tackled the job to get revenge on the bridge company, whose collectors refused to let him walk over the bridge three years ago when he lacked a nickel for toll.

Green Bay-All population records killed by their pursuers. of the Wisconsin State reformatory here are broken with six hundred sixty-six prisoners registered. The reformatory is filled to overflowing brought out by marine experts here and seventy-five men are compelled to when the ore shipping season closed sleep on cots in the cell house corriwith 65,000,000 tons checked out. The dor. All of the cells have been full first shipment was made in 1855 and for months, and the next parole hearconsisted of six barrels of ore. It was ings will not be held until February.

carried on the brig Columbia, the first 'ore carrier" to pass through the old Washburn-Past Commander John wooden locks at the Soo. T. O'Sullivan of Bayfield county post No. 86, American Legion, has received personal recognition from National who has tried and sentenced many Commander Paul B. McNutt for outbandits was the victim of holdup men standing service as commander of the who robbed him of his Christmas prespost during 1929. The citation praises ents for his family. When Judge A. Mr. O'Sullivan for the increased mem-J. Hedding drove toward his home in bership recorded during his term of Shorewood, two youthful robbers drove office.

Milwaukee-Judge E. T. Fairchild issued an order restraining the city of Milwaukee from carrying out its threat to deprive Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, and West Allis of their water supply in an effort to compel the suburbs to pay an increased rate in advance. The city was given twenty days to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

Madison-Winning the blue ribbon in the state herd class at Waterloo and the national dairy show and placing second in the class at the Pacific international, Wisconsin Holsteins have completed a show season

COOK SEEKS PAROLE Marion-Top price of \$140 was paid for two cows at the dispersal sale of PLAN BORDER PATROL

Big Enforcement Drive Is Being Outlined.

TO HALT BOOZE FLOW

Washington .- It is the belief here that President Hoover is outlining a prohibition enforcement drive such as never has been in effect since the advent of the Eighteenth amendment, following the beginning of the New Year.

Classes for the second semester will This announcement followed a luncheon conference between the President and Senator Borah of Idaho, who Racine-Two revolvers taken from startled the nation with the declarathe Uptown army store here two weeks tion that prohibition never could be ago by a lone bandit who locked the enforced with the present enforceclerk in a closet were returned by parcel post. The guns were wrapped in ment personnel. decorated paper covered with seals

Prohibition and only prohibition was the subject of the conference between Mr. Hoover and his chief spokesman in the last campaign, in which Borah Burlington-One of the largest farm raked the modification views of Alsales in this vicinity for years has fred E. Smith, the Democratic candijust been closed when the A. C. Stordate.

Whether the President agreed with en farm of 400 acres in the town of Randall, Kenosha county, was sold Borah's views on the enforcement perto R. J. Meyer of Mundelun, Ill., for sonnel, was not disclosed, but it is \$56,000. The Page farm of 200 acres certain that the personnel will be set at Honey Creek has also been sold to on its toes and kept there. Joseph Krause of Chicago for \$30,000. The President finds bimself con

fronted with the necessity of imme-Ashland-The superiority of dogs diate action on prohibition enforceover their wild cousins, the coyotes, ment. It was understood he outlined was demonstrated near Grand View to Borah some of the measures he in when several hounds owned by Ernest tends to put into operation.

Lind succeeded in running down two One of these is a unified border coyotes, which netted Lind \$60 in bounpatrol and the limiting of the numty money. The coyotes raced for ber of ports of entry from Canada. miles through deep snow to escape the This plan will be submitted to con-

dogs but were finally exhausted and gress by the treasury as soon as a joint congressional committee to consider prohibition is named, Undersec Superior-The records of the first retary of the Treasury Ogden Mills ron ore shipment from this port were announced.

In the White House where Abraham The conference between the Presi Lincoln directed the affairs of the nadent and Borah was a frank discustion during the Civil war and where sion of existing conditions. Borah is he signed the proclamation of emancithe constitutional champion of prohipation again is the office of the Chief hition. Executive of the United States for the

Borah believes that an Andrew Jackson, a character he much admires, is necessary to enforce the dry law. He believes that a ruthless and iron-Milwaukee-A Milwaukee civil judge fisted order to the enforcement personnel will get results. He believes that such an order should be issued by the President himself.

So it is altogether likely that some such order may emanate from the White House shortly. The enforceup beside him, ordered his car to the curb and at the point of a gun rifled ment personnel machinery will be told to produce or get out of the service.

Meanwhile Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, co-sponsor of the Appleton-Outagamie county was placed under rables quarantine for the Eighteenth amendment, announced he third time within a year. The order intends to press his bill making purwas received from the state livestock chasers of liquor equally guilty with sanitation board after an outbreak of the sellers.

Another result of the controversy rables was discovered in Kimberly. The heads of four dogs killed at Kim- among the drys is likely to be increased berly a few days ago revealed the ani- appropriations for prohibition enforcemals were afflicted with the disease ment and the quarantine order followed.

Senator Harris of Georgia is prepared to sponsor the demand. Madison-Appointment of Paul D. Harris started the drive last year

Kelleter, Syracuse, N. Y., as conserva- to give the treasury an additional \$24.-Lincoln. tion director of Wisconsin, was an- 000,000. After a grand row, in which

Real "Down-East" Colonial Home \$190,000,000 REFUND MADE TO TAXPAYERS

8.000 Individuals and Companies Are Repaid.

Washington .- Tax refunds totaling \$190,164,359 to more than 8,000 individuals and companies were made public by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a report to the house erpenditures committee.

These taxes were illegally or erroneously collected by the government and represent rebates to the taxpavers.

Refunds were made upon decisions of the board of tax appeals and as a result of audits by the Treasury department.

Life insurance companies reaped a golden harvest from the treasury as a result of a Supreme court decision. More than \$30,000,000 of the total went to such companies.

Millions of dollars in refunds were made to German firms, whose property has been held by the alien property custodian since the World war. The Carnegie Steel company of

Pittsburgh received the largest rebate, totaling \$25,857,259. The next largest went to the William Waldorf Astor Trust. New York. It was \$6,456,829. The important individual refunds included:

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., \$157,227; Sir Harry Lauder, filing in New York, \$1,454; D. W. Griffith, Inc., \$55,588; Mrs. Mildred Zukor Loew, \$9,551; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow, wife of Ambassador Morrow, \$2.222.

Mrs. Ganua Walska McCormick, \$17,286; Henry H. Rogers, \$53,064; Mortimer L. Schiff, \$507,302; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$7,443; estate of Frank W. Woolworth, \$206,044; Mrs. Lottle Zukor, \$10,166; Mrs. Jessie W. Donahue of New York, \$374,144.

Lois Moran, film actress, Beverly Hills, Calif., \$2,000; Ann Pennington, actress, \$997; Otis Skinner, \$782; Mrs. Mary Pickford Fairbanks, \$10,163; the Pickford Corporation, \$67,800; Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith, estate of Dennis F. O'Brien, \$10,214.

Douglas MacLean Productions, Los Angeles, \$8,769; Mrs. Bessie Lasky, Los Angeles, \$7,415; Mrs. Bella G. Fleischhacker, San Francisco, \$24,-884: Herbert Fleischhacker, San Fram cisco, \$8,301; R. Stanley Dollar, S.m. Francisco, \$4.264.

James D. Phelan, San Francisco, \$10,860; Mrs. Arthur D. Brandels, Omaha, Neb., \$64,220; Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick, Chicago, \$4,106; Harold F. McCormick, Chicago, \$15,739; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Chicago, member of congress, \$3,082.

Anna Harriman Vanderbilt, \$6,296; Efrem Zimbalist, the musician, \$2,333; John E. Andrus, New York, \$23,328; estate of Ambrose and Maude M. Mondell, New York, \$1,404,376; Nicholas Brady, copper king, \$4,893, and Mrs. Alice G. Kales, Detroit, \$3,143,780, Among the larger corporation refunds were:

W. R. Grace & Co., New York,



Suggests Comfort and Host

A compact home of six rooms and bath. The exterior is true with the gable over the entrance which tends to soften it the floor plan and see how convenient the rooms are laid on genuine home feeling.

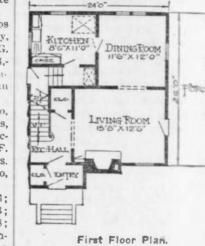
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to

A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, 111, and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Those who have traveled through Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey will recognize at once that the colonial type home shown in the accompanying illustration is patterned after the homes that were built in those states a hundred or more years ago. The design of this home is almost an exact copy of those built by the second or third generations of the settlers of those states. While it is

not the type of colonial home that is

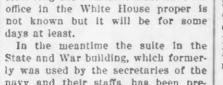


found in New England, it is suggestive of them in that it has the shuttered windows and the clapboard siding. This is a compact home design, six terior of the borse is sm wide deep porch

rooms and bath. The exterior is bro-

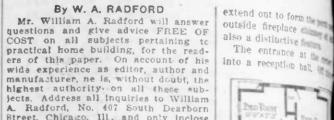
dining room 11 feet feet, and adjoining it is the feet 6 by 11 feet. Stairs to the second for of the reception hall a side hall upstairs. Be redrooms, each a conga one at the front corres living room in size. the back corresponds and room. The third bedrate

rooms are commoli



navy and their staffs, has been prepared for the use of the President until the executive offices are rebuilt. The Lincoln study is on the second floor of the east wing of the White House proper. It is still furnished with some of the chairs and other articles that were used by President

The offices in the State and War





The entrance at

007 The P

Second Floor Pa tion hall is the living inches by 15 feet 6 rear through a cased

s over the kitchen Atom at the end of the cpain in bathroom.

This house is 24 feet main clusive of the porch prime. of standard frame cosm a concrete foundation mi te ment the same size is the This is a distinct of Anerand will suit the ideas d many prospective home bit

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explor-

er, for parole from his sentence of

fourteen years and nine months for

conspiracy to use the malls to de-

fraud will be heard at the January

meeting of the federal parole board

Doctor Cook, admitted to the fed-

eral penitentiary here April 6, 1925,

has served one-third of his term and

automatically is eligible for parole on

HOOVER NOW HOUSED

Fire Destroys West Wing of

Executive Mansion.

Washington,-The spacious old study

first time since the martyred President

Until more extensive quarters can

be set up for him in the State and

War building, President Hoover will

conduct the affairs of the nation from

the old Lincoln study, it was an-

nounced at the White House. The

President's former office is a shamble

as a result of a disastrous fire in the

west wing of the Executive Mansion.

How long the President must have his

left it.

IN LINCOLN'S STUDY

his record of good behavior.

Leavenworth, Kan .- Application of

glory to Wisconsin Holstein show ring animals," says Milton H. Button, secretary of the state association, in a review of the year.

that made history and added more

Webeno - The federal government will pay reasonable tultion for Indian children attending the public schools, school district officers in Forest county have been assured by Peyton Carrecreation, water power, and fish and ter. Minneapolis, Minn., district supergame, the commission stated. He will intendent of the Indian field service. Mr. Carter was sent here recently by take office in January. the Indian bureau as a result of com-Mauston-A triple tragedy took the plaints that some districts have found lives of two brothers and a sister here it a heavy burden to educate Indian Christmas morning when their automo-

children for whom no tuition has been paid and whose parents are not taxpayers. Madison-A new system of grading cheese is planned by the state department of agriculture and markets, the department has disclosed in ordering discontinuation of the system followed for the last seven years. Supervision of grading as now carried on is not effective, the commissioner reported after a study. A more effective one

is scheduled to take its place about May 1. The cheese industry is not in an encouraging condition, the department explained, and steps begun are for the purpose of maintaining present Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, standards and improving quality.

Madison -- Avian tubercelosis permists in 15 per cent of the southern Wisconsin poultry flocks and in 3 to 7 per cent of the flocks in the northern part of the state, according to a recent survey, says B. A. Beach, veterinary scientist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The disease seriously reduces the egg producing ability of the flock, as well as making birds unfit for food. Hens become run down and finally get lame, refuse food and eventually die. To avoid losses of this nature. Beach advises disposing of all hens beyond the yearling stage each year. Older hens seem to be the most seriously infected. They hasten the spread of infection to the pullets. No known cure for the disease exists.

Roberts-A faithful old dog lay awarded W. A. Henry, farmer of Wyaacross the body of Joseph Frederick. 67, in a shack near the railroad tracks lusing township, \$600 damages in his third suit against the Burlington road. here until a section crew discovered Mr. Henry claimed that overflow on the body. Frederick, a laborer and a his land caused by a cuivert of the resident here for 40 years, had no known relatives. He had taken the railroad company damaged his crops. dog in for companionship.

Kenosha-The cost of municipal gov ernment in Kenosha during 1929, un-Madison-A plant disease known as der city managership, showed a defalse blossom, responsible for the "runcrease in the per capita cost of \$1.72, ning out" of cranberry bogs in the according to a tabulation in the anstate, is being studied at the Wisconsin agricultural college in an effort to nual statement to taxpayers issued by halt its spread by insects. the city council here.

Madison-Because her husband by the executive committee of the G. slapped her face after she refused him A. R. here to prepare for the annual money to buy Christmas liquor, Mrs. state encampment which will be held Margaret Schlicht, 21, shot and fatally here next June. The committee is wounded her husband, Robert, 21, accomposed of representatives of varicording to her confession to police. ous patriotic organizations in the city. The husband died a few hours after the shooting.

Plymouth-Plymouth hospital here has been bequeathed \$5,000 by Mira men near here thought enough of them Halter, formerly of Sheboygan Falls, to take a lunch and a pair of mittens from Edwin Westpal, 13, as he was who died recently in Phoenix, Ariz. on his way to classes. They both had A home for girls at Sheboygan also was a beneficiary in the will. guns.

nounced by the state conservation con-Secretary Mellon was forced to take mission. The new director, who will a hand, the fund was cut to \$1,719,000. serve as executive, at present is ad-Commenting on the report of the ministrative assistant to the federal treasury on the use of this fund, Harfarm board. Prior to this year he ris said that it showed in some disserved as director of forest extension tricts that less work had been done work of New York State College of since the appropriation had been made Forestry, Syracuse. Kelleter's forest than before. This, he believes, indiservice has been of broad scope and cates that "something is wrong" with has included development of natural the prohibition enforcement. resources for reforestation, agriculture.

As a result of all this agitation, it was indicated that the law enforcement commission will render a partial report on its work shortly after the first of the year.

Senator Howell of Nebraska, who aroused the President several months bile was struck by a Milwaukee road ago by declaring that prohibition was mail train as they were bound for mass not being enforced in the District of Columbia, put in an oar in the present at St. Patrick's church. The dead are ture, there was no irreplaceable dam-Clara Smart, 44, Lake Geneva, school row. He agreed with Borah that law age. teacher, and her brothers, John Smart, enforcement should start at the top.

"It is up to the President and the 42, and William Smart, who was 40 on executive departments to enforce the Christmas day. The brothers were farmers in the town of Lindina and law, as they have absolute power to Miss Smart was spending the holidays do," said Howell. "That is particularwith them. Five persons were killed by true in the District of Columbia. and a sixth seriously injured in a simi- which is under the federal governlar grade crossing crash here the Sun- ment." day before Christmas. All were mem-

In announcing the Treasury plans for a unified border patrol, Mills said: "Instead of permitting persons to enter the United States from Canada at any point on the international boundary as we do now, we should designate certain roads for entry and prohibit persons from crossing the

border at any other point." In this way, he pointed out, it would not be necessary to maintain a large patrol and the present force would be more effective in capturing rum smugglers. It would be necessary to have an agreement with Canada to put the plan into effect.

Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.25@ Florida Truck Crops Damaged 9.70; fair to good lights, \$9.25@9.80; Jacksonville, Fla .- The cold snap pigs, \$9.00@9.50. Cattle-Steers, fair with freezing temperatures in northern to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00 Florida caused damage to crops on @10.50; cows, \$5.75@7.50; calves, the lower west coast. The Florida \$13.50@16.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to state marketing bureau received rechoice, \$13.00@13.25; fair to good, ports that the bean crop had been pearly ruined.

> Find Bodies of French Flyers Tripoli .- Two Italian aviators have found the bodies of Lieutenant La Salle and two companions, the French flyers missing several days while on a proposed flight from Paris to Salgon, Indio-China, near Syrta.

> > Purdue Cards Butler

Indianapolis .- Butler and Purdue aniversities have resumed football relations and will meet again at Lafayette on November 15 next year, it was announced.

France Pardons Daudet, Royalist Paris .- The government has parloned Leon Daudet, the Royalist, who for nearly three years has been living in exile in Belgium. He was exiled for criminal libel and escaped from ail in 1927.

boys' mittens are loot nowadays. Two Mexican Army to Have 399 Generals Mexico City .- The Mexican army next year will be reduced by 3,000 men to a total of 57,658, including 399 generals, the War department announced.

building, which are to be used by the President have been occupied by Gen. John J. Pershing as chairman of the battle monuments and memorial commission. Adjoining rooms have been occupied by staff officers of the army and are cleared out for the Presidential secretaries, and the White House clerical staff.

The cause of the fire was definitely traced to an overheated fireplace chimney in the office of Secretary

Newton. Lieut. Col U. S. Grant III, director of public buildings and public parks. estimated the damage to be approximately \$50,000. Further inspections showed that, although it will be necessary to completely rebuild the struc-

President-Elect Rubio

Calls at White House Washington .-- Received with honors that usually are reserved for an officially inaugurated head of a nation, Pascual Oritz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, arrived in Washington, exchanged visits with President Hoover and became the guest of the nation for a few days.

The cordiality of his reception manlfestly affected the future Mexican president. The unusual bonors President Hoover ordered for him were a mark of deference to the important position Mexico occupies in relation to this country.

Canada to Redeem \$20,000,000 Loan Ottawa, Can. - Charles Dunning, Canada's new minister of finance, told a radio audience that the dominion would redeem in cash a loan of \$20,-000,000 payable on February 1.

Hoover Signs Veterans' Bill Washington .- The bill authorizing the construction of new veterans' hospital facilities throughout the country at a cost of \$15,950,000 was signed by President Hoover.

War Shrine for 100,000 Heroes Paris .- President Domergue, Raymond Poincare and other leaders are backing a movement to raise \$200,000 to complete an immense shrine for entombment of 100,000 unidentified war dead.

Forbid Children at Bull Fights Madrid .-- Children under fourteen years of age were forbidden to attend bull fights or boxing matches in Spain by an order of Premier Primo de Rivera.

Kizer Succeeds Phelan

Lafayette, Ind .- Noble Kizer, who has been assistant to Jimmy Phelan, will succeed him as head football coach at Purdue, it was announced. Kizer is a former Notre Dame quarterback.

21,000-Mile Flight for Lindy New York .- It was announced here by those in close association with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that he is planning to make a 21,000-mile flight from New York to Buenos Aires and return.

\$3,510,449: Standard Oil of Kentucky. \$2,614,552; Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee, \$2,461,796; Westinghouse Air Brake of Pittsburgh, \$1,729. 436; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, \$1,590,574; Westinghouse High Voltage company, \$27,-

814. American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh, \$1,900,216; Aluminum to the past generation. And et how Company of America, \$620,538: Central Leather company, New York, mid-Victorian era! True relics of the \$1,104,849; P. Lorillard company, past they are, with their somber New York, \$1,627,601; Youngstown walls, their cluttered-up rooms and Sheet and Tube company, Youngs town, Ohio, \$1,234,155.

France Pays \$12.067.934 on the World War Debt

Washington. - The treasury ancionsly to the objects which seem ennounced receipt of \$12,067,934 from deared to them likewise suffer. Not the government of France, completing only becaus they find no companionpayment of annulties due up to this ship or home life with their children. time under the Mellon-Berenger agree but quite unawares they are affected ment for funding the \$4,025,000,000 by the dark and gloomy atmosphere war debt France owed the United which is necessarily depressing. There States. is nothing cheerful or even restful

The anouncement said the payment about this once fashionable mode of had been received in treasury notes decorating a house. and first Liberty loan honds.

The payment was the first made decoration. A fortunate aspect, howsince congress approved the Mellonever, is that even the far removed Berenger agreement, which was signed on December 18 by the President.

Up to the time that the agreement was ratified France had paid \$112,-932,065 to this government, while the total annuities due up to June 15 on actual value. the agreement, which was reached on April 29, 1926, amounted to \$125,000,-000.

250 Shippers of Milk

Barred From Portland restful, cheerful hues are the decree Portland, Ore .- The city health de- of beauty, fashion and economy. In partment has barred 250 shippers of choosing your color scheme select a milk from bringing their product into warm color, such as yellow, or rose Portland. The city ordinance preor cream, where sunlight is lacking scribes not more than 200,000 bacteria and a cool color, such as blue or gray, to the cubic centimeter and this has where you need no warmth of tone. not been complied with by a number Light, soft shades are now the vogue. of dairies, according to Dr. John G Do not be afraid to use them because It is to enjoy your be Abele, health officer.

Match Sharkey and Campolo

Varnish Is Best for New York .- Jack Sharkey and Victorio Campolo, the giant Argentine, have been matched to fight at the Miami Beach stadium on February 27, it was announced at Madison Square Garden.

16 Communists Convicted

Warsaw .- Sixteen out of twenty Communists on trial here on accusations of subversive action, were con- the richness of color as can nothing victed and sentenced to prison. The else, Without varnish the rarest woods

Norblad, New Governor of Oregon Portland, Ore .- While flags were still flying half-mast for the late governor of Oregon, I. L. Patterson, who died suddenly, A. W. Norblad, forty. that is almost metallic in its tough imeight-year-old attorney of Astoria, Ore., was inaugurated to fill the un-

plan of charter submitted the voters by a board of freeholders was reject ed at a recent election.

ken up neatly with a gable over the this house is set on set entrance, the wide dormer and the quis of plantings of the st broken lines of the pitched roof which it will make a most motor

Cheerfulness in Home Aided by Use of Paint

A modern house demands modern

tary, and thus promotes health.

than the depreciation in the value of a

rug or carpet, while the saved labor

"Added health cannot be measured

is saved capital.

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of the eternal shownsake

want to be painted in iss new walls. A darker tone their antiquated furnishings. What color is most attractive young people care to entertain in such ing or blending color al a house or even to spend their eve-Your interior will then! nings at home / For them it simply its transformed furnished eliminates home life. The older people, too, while they may cling tena-There are few per Victorian, which can be transformed with the

or hidden beneath pi The latter is the best the heavy chairs an trusive lines and pieces may often be ing down the less. niture is best suite ration. Carvings ditions, such as an mirror over a di brass beds, may be

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painted and varab There are no place Floors, Expert Says collect, no places !!! "Varnish does three things to that organic matter floors," says Prof. E. E. Ware. "It germs in the air cas beautifies them. It fortifies them duce. Surfaces that against wear. It makes them sanipainted are infinitel and easy to keep sa guardians of health and M "Until its beauty has been revealed by varnish, the most beautiful wood "Any ordinary for an is merely dead lumber. Varnish varnish finish. It i brings out the beauty of grain and wood or parquetry. much the better. The ess converts a set and l very passable sub time is are but commonplace; nor is this all. and the treatment is simple "Varaish not only discovers but preserves wood's inherent beauty. It pensive. seals it against moisture and thus

"The ordinary ment is that the series keeps out rot and deterioration. It gives it a beautiful glistening surface the varnish is put an conditions scruboln, rest perviousness to scuffing shoe soles and and a little animonia a scarring feet. Varnished surfaces alpart of ammonia to d ter. Or, where stain ways last longer and such floors reare particularly stubbes quire a minimum of care and attention. The cost is little, if any, more alution.

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Reject Manager Plan San Diego, Calif .- A city manager **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS**

ack Sheep's Gold Luxurious Lounging PAJAMAS; SMART MIDWINTER ENSEMBLES

by Beatrice Grimshaw

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CHAPTER I

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers up its mind to attack us, twenty seconds would see the finish. The shark was getting curious; zigzagging about; coming nearer with WNU Service every tack. "Look here," I said suddeniy, "are you game to do just what space of deck. Girls shricks-at I tell you and ask no questions?"

"Aren't 1? Try me."

lips to the swaying green that barely

held us up; strugglingly but deter

minedly blew. I blew also. Bubbles

went streaming from our lips under

water; a string of silver bells, a web

of pearls. Years ago, in mid-Pacific.

I had heard about this way of keeping

off sharks; had even seen the girls

who swam in the Prussian-blue pools

of Niue, blowing bubbles every now

and then, just as a measure of precau-

But was there really anything in it!

Had any human creature, attacked.

or in danger of attack ever kept away

these tigers of the deep by merely

pufling bubbles at them? I didn't

know. I only knew that there was

It was impossible to go on blowing

forever. We halted, for a rest. By

this time the girl had certainly guessed

what was happening; but she said

never a word. Her laughter, her silly

bravado, had vanished; she held to

my shoulder with a clutch of iron, and

her breath came short as sobs, but

she still kept her head, still refrained

I looked at the fin again, "G-d."

said, and didn't know I spoke, "it's

coming"-for it had turned end on,

and I saw it as a black spike sticking

1 put my mouth down again, and

blew-blew till my lungs were one

hot pain all down my back. The

black fin poised. I felt the girl's finger

nails like claws in my neck; beard

her spluttering uselessly into the wa-

ter, game .o the last; swung her

round, I don't know new, so as to get

my body between her and the sea

tiger that was bungering for our blood :

saw it go off with a rush like a tor-

pedo, and thought the end was come.

What I had forgotten about was the

four'strong arms were busy hauling

can't be done in seconds, try how you

out of the water, incredibly huge.

from grabbing or hampering me.

tion. . .

nothing else to do.

least three were in it; and they were screaming at the top of their voices. Of course I made for the space of foredeck, extremely ready to come to the aid of beauty in distress. I don't know what I expected; certainly it

was not what I saw. Three ship's officers, attired in all their "ropic glory of white drill and gold, were cantering down the deck like horses. On the shoulders of each sat. astride, an extremely pretty girl, dressed in a bathing sult of the kind known as "one-piece." The girls had jockey caps on their heads, and they were flogging their mounts along with

silk handkerchiefs, and screaming encouragement at the top of their rather high voices.

I saw all this in a moment and guessed, without much difficulty, that the riders were three musical comedy actresses, going to join a revue company touring the East, of whom I had heard when taking by passage. One of them-a tall, white-limbed lass with red bobbed hair-was apparently winning;



proach of the ship's whaleboat, furi-One of Them-a Tall, White-Limbed Lass With Red-Bobbed Hair-Was I say, because, when the boat had Apparently Winning.

her mount, the chief officer, was yards ahead of the rest. I saw that. I saw. too, the face of a girl on the opposite side of the deck; staring hard at the racers; she had a profile like an Italian coin, dark hair close shingled. and exceedingly blue eyes. That face held me for an instant; it was as if the owner had suddenly called. . . . Then I saw what made me leap across the deck, tear off my jacket

PAJAMA modes are in a class by slipping on an extra pair of bloomers themselves. In their gay color- under the skirt of their modish twoings, their richly wrought and unlaue piece tailleur. A fine idea this, disfabrics, in their eccentric yet fascinat- turbs not at all the "lines" of the ening styling, they offer an opportunity semble, yet does away with any qualma to the oppressed, to break away from as to proper warmth and protection. the conventions of dress which the active away-from-home hours impose on the busy modern woman. Which, no doubt, accounts for the fact that | ion's favorite trio is tweed for the coat

"Then put your mouth down to the water, and blow as hard as you can." She stared; was about to speakbut something in my face (I think) checked her. Awkwardly she bent her

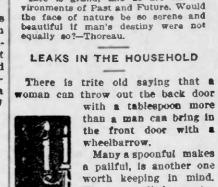
too resplendent. No matter how sim- combination. Color is a very important -----Elaborate Lounging Outfit -0000000

ple or how quaint, their simplicity and | and a very fascinating factor in mid-I don't think for a moment that our naivete becomes either picturesque or winter tweeds. We say "midwinter" blowings and bubblings had any effect practical or both. No matter how tweeds, because already tweeds for upon the shark, other than to excite novel, pajama ensembles are never too spring are inviting a forward look, but its curiosity. It was the near ap- unique. The very fact that in pajama the tweeds for the future are much lighter in weight than are the tweeds fashions one is never accused of overously rowed, that gave it pause. Pause. indulgence in bizarre color, weave or of the present. However, in each instance much stress is being placed on silhouette places these trousered dashed between us and the shark, and beach, boudoir, and general "at-home" color. The range for winter tweeds extends from the more somber tones. costumes in a glamorous, glorified, inus up over the gunwale-a thing that dependent class of their own. dahlia tones to the lighter shades For the creation of the more elabwhich include rather light grayish blues, intriguing yellows, soft greens and various violet shades. These

may-the shark suddenly seemed to orate lounging and hostess pajama enrealize that its dinner was leaving it. sembles, both satin and velvet contest and made such a determined charge for honors. The model in the picture that the sailors had to fight it off with happens to be made of satin whose lustrous beauty is accented because of its lovely chartreuse green coloring

They got us into the boat, and the chief had a tot of whisky ready. I with borderings of brilliant blue. So never saw a man look more as if he far as establishing its style prestige, wanted one himself, but that was it is really immaterial as to whether

So far as the component materials which go to make up these medish midwinter sults are concerned, fashthe pajama vogue is becoming popular. and skirt, beaver for the trimming and There's this about pajama costumes, satin for the blouse. The lower picno matter how gorgeous, they are not ture presents the sum of just such a



The Kitchen

Cabinet

(G. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is grand, and so are its en

melting butter, mixing foods and cook- safely-heat .errific." ing in oven or on the top of the stove causes food waste; this spread over the surface, which if saved, will amount to dollars in the course of a year. Then using too small utensils cause food to be wasted by boiling over.

Putting on the lid too tightly at first causes waste by cooking over in such foods as oatmeals, milk and cocoa. Careless use of too many utensils in preparing food, causes waste, as each dish used carries off some of the materials. Cooking food in the same dish it is to be served from saves

waste. One may not only economize on food but save energy as well by using thought when preparing a dish. In making cake, measure the butter in the same cup, measure the sugar, then the milk, which will dissolve any leftover grains in the cup. When eggs are beaten rinse the bowl with some of the milk used in the cake. Dip the egg beater into the milk to get the teaspoonful left on the beater.

An extra cup should be kept for measuring flour; two measuring cups in use is most necessary.

When measuring molasses use the cup first for the fat to be used, then the molasses will roll out leaving the cup fairly clean. It can then be well rinsed with the hot water used in the ginger cake or whatever is being pre-

pared. This habit of using one ingredient to wash out the one before is a good one to form.

A little extra watchfulness will save burning food, spoiling the dish, wasting the food, and disappointing the diner, all worth while things to bear in mind. Invest in a few asbestos pads and turn down the heat. such as dark brown, rich red and deep Look at the cereal dish and note how much is left in the dish. Using a double boiler will make it easier to get all the food with little scraping. Many a pound of butter is wasted lighter toned worsteds are made to by leaving bits in the paper when cutlook wintry and wonderfully effective ting and valuable mineral salts go

daily down countless drains. Offsetting the colorful woolen ensemble is the all-black type, which at the present moment is a great favorite

SIMPLE FOODS

sometimes with

child thought a



MISTAKEN IDENTITY

It happened that two men bearing the same name, one a clergyman, the other a business man, both lived in the same c.ty. The clergyman died, Many a spoonful makes and about the same time his neighbor a pailful, is another one went to southern California. When worth keeping in mind, the business man arrived there, be There are little wastes sent his wife a telegram informing her that will not occur to the of his safe journey, but unfortunately housewife unless they are it was delivered to the widow of the brought to her mind. Us- late preacher. What was the surprise ing utensils too large for of the good woman to read, "Arrived

Then it Dawned on Her

Her Dad-Daughter, 1 wish 500 would tell that boy friend to be more accurate in his statements. Daughter-Why, father, what do you

mean? Her Dad-1 mean that when he is leaving he ought to tell you good morning instead of good night.

CHANGE OF SCENERY



Wifie-The doctor says I should have a change of scenery. The Brute-I've been telling you all along you ought to sit on the back porch instead of the front.

The Monkey

With fierce unrest the monkey fights To shake his forest fetters That he may spend his days and nights Aping his well-known betters.

A Shifty Uncle

"You don't seem to be very enthustastic about your rich old uncle." "No, when I try to speak to him be is distant, and when I try to touch him, he is close."

A Question

"Mr. Coldfact, 1 love your daughter more than words can express." "Well, perhaps you can state it in figures."

As Good as Gone Jack-1 thought that you owned a Now that we are using more of pork chummy roadster? and sausage in our menus, remember Mac-I did, but I taught my wife to serve fried on- how to run it. ions and apples

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deald of unsuspected The anild house, the ue, the cottages and ambridge, the "right unalterable way of down the winds of the swept by the same H had speculated. in the rest. It you know what ion years of age. build. There as to do; I did it.

and twenty-three, ith some scars credit; also two h more. - U. Mesopotamia. me. I took up alled; went porth at inst at Papua. 1

the wild west I was some years er, a little tougher and left me. The marked me for their

it jeweled day of equathe board the Eastinving my treat; of anything but a liment, under cirhad been mine, and bo dream of apything int, in the s merely going 1.1" So I thought, kinder (-- you remem-(know-) was that 1 coming right into that was to change

he oldest manner confinished my cigar, in the tong mirror b deck, and decided st not unpresentable. full mood; I found a of it to it, wishing I urr like a cat; for 1

lifted out of the chair, to settle down, by ting from forward,

and tling myself over the rail of the wo-day run to Caracara, down thirty feet into the al get back thence

For two In the excitement of winning, the t I was back red-haired girl had let go her hold of Home and of the chief officer's forehead, waved ten minutes; didn't need a drink. The the more elaborate pajama modes. the my father her arms, and lost balance completely. county house, and a They were near the rail; she began to topple, and I saw she was bound to go. 1 didn't wait for her to fall; 1 sprang first. I think we went through the air almost together; she struck the water about as soon as I, and we both went down, in a smother of foam and boiling blue.

We came up well in the rear; when I had grabbed the girl, and got the water and my own hair out of my eyes, 1 could see the steamer's immensely tall stern already hundreds of yards away, and leaving us as if nobady had seen us go overboard.

Of course they had; they were getting a boat out, and taking the way off the ship, as quickly as might bebut if ever you have been left in the midst of the inhospitable ocean by a liner running at full speed, you will realize that I had pienty of time to grasp the situation; plenty of time, too, to wonder if we weren't both likely to be drowned before belp could reach us. Because the red-haired girl. in spite of her stage bathing costume, couldn't swim at all.

She was plucky; no one could have been pluckier. She gasped a good bit, but did not cling; she did as I told her, put her hands on my shoulders. and let her legs swing out to support her. "1-1 can float-a bit," she said chokingly. "I-I'm not a scrap afraid. Never say die; th-that's my motto." If she was not afraid, I was; abom-

inably so. Because I had seen some, thing she, with her face toward my back, had not seen; something I did not want her to see. A black. sharp finger, the finger of death, and ugly death, that beckoned to us both. I didn't need to look at the Catacara -now motionless, a long way off-to know that the boat she had lowered stood no chance in that life-and-death race. I knew what a shark could do

in the way of speed, when once it scented food. This shark was only cruising-so I thought- but if it made

************* Power of Calculation in Infants' Instinct?

Andre Lenoir, a Belgian boy, is sociated with Robert Stephenson in stated to be able, at the age of two the London and Birmingham-afterward the London and North-Western years, to multiply any two five-figure rallway-and was a founder of the numbers accurately and without hesi-Electric Telegraph company and prestation. Whether this is an exaggeraident of the Institution of Civil En tion or not 1 am unable to say, but gineers. Among bis best-known works are the Victoria docks.

every now and then the phenomenon of the "calculating boy" crops up and astonishes the world. The feats of these wonder children appear to be done by a sort of instinct, and sometimes the apparently magical power is lost as soon as a real knowledge of mathematics is gained. A well-known calculating boy was

George Parker Bidder, who was born chlidhood as an arithmetical marvel. season breads and pastries. It is also was a wide unoccupied He became an engineer and was as-

small wonder: if he had not been have happened. I think I told him as sheer velvet, for as said before, satin much; also, that I was not in the least and velvet are two outstanding concold, and would have a dry shift in testants in the realm of fabrics for

lady. I said, had better have one. She and he shared it. Her face hair, and I dare say he may have thought she would take cold; anyhow, he put his uniform coat round her, and was making all fast with his arm when she wriggled apart from him,

all the available oars.

and flung herself down on the seat beside me. "I'm going to sit next the bravest man I ever met," she said, her breast heaving up and down very fast under the white and gold coat. I saw she was almost in hysterics, so I simply answered, "Rats. We fell over together." And nobody said anything more, till the whaleboat nosed against

the ship's side. When they got us on board, it was the very devil for five minutes. People came and shook my hand, and told me I was a brave man; some of them thumped my back; several wanted me to come and have a drink.

"We all know Gin-Sling is game," said somebody, "but you're gamer." "We couldn't have done without Jinny," cut in some one else. "No, by Jove!"-"Jinny for ever!"-"Gin-Sling's preserver"-"Hooray !"

They would have it: I was fairly mobbed. I could hardly get to my cabin for a change of clothes without being carried on the shoulders of the crowd. But that I was determined against; I slipped down a steward's companion, and got away.

hair. A look that cast a girl's fair

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uses for Poppy Seed

used for a bird seed.

soul at my feet.

playing a colorful part. The combin-I dropped on the lounge; it was ing of printed velvet with plain, or some time before I even thought of printed satin with plain, is strikingly dragging off my sodden shoes, and featured. Patterned silks, too, often shedding ray wet clothing. I had not form the trousers and coat while the touched the chief officer's flask, or biouse is monotone. Flowered moire, accepted the champagne that others georgette metal brocade, in fact metal had been anxious to uncork for me, tissues and brocades of every type but 1 was drunk, mind and body, on enter into the designing of the formal one look that I had caught as I came pajama costume.

slowly-drenched with weariness and Sleeping pajamas are very often wet-up the ship's ladder. A look complemented with cunning quilted from blue eyes below black shingled bed jackets.

Midwinter Ensembles.

Because of the sturdy, mannish woolens which enter into its fash-

Effective Sleeve

A rich purply-blue flat crepe afternoon frock has butterfly sleeves that slope into deep cuffs the outside panels of which are rich gold and purply-blue brocade. The normal waistline belt fastens with a stunning enameled pin in the same rich tones as

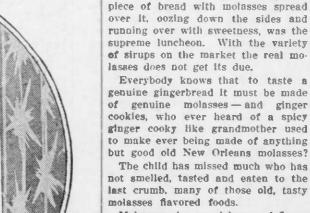
Satin Lingerie Maize satin fashions a lovely lingerie set for the discriminating sportswoman. The little panties are tal-

with fashion. One of the charms of this modish lounging palama set be playing the giddy goat, nothing would described as made of satin or of the black skirt-and-jacket suit is its youthful and individualized silhouette That is, one is apt to see an all-black In bridge palamas velvet coats and

trousers are elaborately styled, the quite short and possibly sports a peplooked very white, under her wet red fanciful blouse of contrasting material lum frill about the hips or some other

costume of black suede cloth or broadcloth, with a cunning short nipped-inat-the-waist jacket which is perhaps

with elaborate fur trimmings.



Molasses gives a richness of flavor to foods that no other ingredient can offer. No combination of sugars or sirups can replace it. We are learning that flours, unrefined. are more wholesome; rice unpolished is a more valuable food. Overrefining of foods removes many of the valuable elements that are so essential for health and growth in the young.

Where is the child that doesn't enjoy the good old-fashioned, chewy molasses candy? Now is the time of year to let the youngsters make it -have candy pulls, mess up the kitchen and generally enjoy themselves. Here is one that has stood the test of time:

Velvet Molacses Candy .-- Put into a saucepan one cupful of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of boiling water, bring to the boiling point and add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until when tried in cold water the mixture becomes brittle. Stir constantly during the last of the cooking; when nearly done add onehalf cupful of melted butter and oneequally as stylish a detail. The skirt fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into is sure to flare in some clever way or a buttered platter and when cool pull. dip its hemline or perform some other While pulling add any flavor desired modern trick. Most likely this arrest--peppermint or wintergreen-a few drops of the oil of either, or any extract one desires.

Lellie Maxwell

Individual

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

Gauntlet Gloves

fashion horizon, but the longer gloves

with gauntlets, which are taking their

place, are amazingly smart and dis-

tinguished

Smart Midwinter Costume.

lored to fit the hips perfectly, with a As we cannot gain strength by deeply pointed yoke and slender little watching the physical exercise of oth-The crepe side of the satin ers, or mental power by their study works out chrysanthemums on each neither can we gain spiritual strength leg. The fitted petticoat has a border by admiring their faith and good of the same flowers.

works. We determine our own strength or weakness by what we do with the powers that have been given us.-Ex-Novelty gloves, as they were called. change. are rapidly disappearing from the

Think It Over Where confidence is wanting, the most beautiful flower in the garland of love is missing.

It Sure Does

either roasts or Guest-Say, I've waited half an hour chops as well as for you. with sausage. Jolly Waiter-Well, it certainly is

Not so many surprising how time flies. decades ago a

ROUND THE WORLD



He (complainingly)-You just keep me going round with you all the time. She-Didn't you say I was all the world to you?

Worse Sweet Rose declares she is

se that has no thorns-But from the way she limps I'm sure she has got corns.

Lobby Liberality

"That lobbyist seen.ed very genarous." said Senator Sorghum, "In what way?"

"He says he wants to conduct a campaign of education and provide a iberal fund for tuition fees and prize awards."-Washington Star.

Her Waist One of Them

Mrs. Diggs-Don't you think there are many things about Mrs. Bulge that are forced? Mrs. Jabbs-Oh, yes; particularly

ber waist, my dear.

Favorite Efforts

"What do you regard as the best speech you ever made?"

"I haven't any preference," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the ones that afforded me most satisfaction were my various speeches of acceptance."-Washington Star.

No Heroes

The Plain Girl-Let's go out where ft's deep and call for help; perhaps some hero would save us! The Other One-Don't be silly-do you want to drown?

Remaining on Earth

"Are you going to take up aviation?"

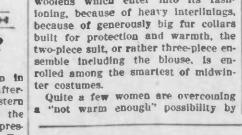
"No," answered Miss Cavenne. "I know a girl pilot who took her favorite sultor up for a sky ride. She scared him so that he is still afraid to propose."-Washington Star.

The Brute

Mrs. Tonsils-I've just been singing baby to sleep. He always goes to sleep as soon as I begin to sing. Her Husband-Happy kid, he does not have to listen to it.

Ancient Greece used poppy seed to season bread. Persians sprinkled the seed over their rice, and in India it is still used as a food and a sweetmeat the brocade.

in France the seed is used in making a bland oil, often substituted for olive oil. Many nations use poppy seed to



ing black suit will be trimmed in black astrakhan or persian lamb, for the latter named fur has successfully inveigled itself into the realm of youth

shorts.



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For Sale. FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At A daughter was born to Mr. and the Wm. Kundo form, 112 miles west Mrs. August Luedtke last week.

Mrs. Fred Bilgo has been Ill, but is now better. Alvin Luedtke of Cudahy spent the days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke' oldays with local relatives. and family. Mis. Leona Salter of Milwaukee is a holday guest of her parents.

FOUR CORNERS

(Too late for last week)

Prospect school Monday night. Miss

daughter Verona.

Miss Nina Pietch is spending a few Mary Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander vis- afternoon with Mrs. William Traver ited Thursday with Mrs. E. Glass and and daughter Joyce. Miss B. Mueller and friend of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited on du Lac visited Christinas day with the

DUNDEE

Miss Martha Cahill spent Saturday t Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent

Saturday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Niel of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Aug. and daughter Milly spent Monday at West Bend.

Roy Hennings visited Christmas lay with his wife and other relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Begrans in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies near Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of New rospect spent Wednesday evening ith the C. W. Baetz family.

Mrs. Wm. Traber and daughter oyce of Cudahy visited Friday with Ir. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and chilren of Compbellsport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Miss Beatrice Bowen, who was em-

loyed at Fond du Lae, returned home Vednesday for an indefinite stay. Messrs. Paul Martin, Matthias, Ca.1 nd Gregor Schuh of Milwaukee spent unday with friends in this vicinity. Miss Martha Cahill returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after a ten days vacation with her father, James Cahill

Miss Erma Matchies of Milwaukee visited Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bra-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown spen Christmas day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvey at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and fumly and Leo Strabel of St. K lian visitd Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

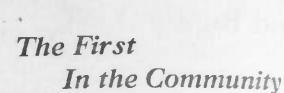
Mr. and Mr. Edwin Moore of Wauousta spent Christmas day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Cer rude White

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig: at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of Plymouth spent Christmas day with the former's mother, Mrs.

Misses Phyllis Baetz, May Murphy and Dorothy White visited Saturday

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FARM FOR SALE-The old John the U. Swann home. Steichen homestead in Town of Wayne, 80 acres, good buildings, silo, 21/2 miles southwest of Wayne Center. ter, Mrs. Emma Murphy. inquire of Peter Steichen, administrator, 1155-25th St., Milwaukee, Wis, Phone Kilbourn 8078 M. 12 13 tf. Murray home at Sheboygan. FOR SALE-Duroc-Jersevs-boars. sows and gilts, bred for March farrow. inquire of J. Matenaer, West Bend, 12 21 3t. pd. Wis.

Perfect condition. Used three months. Francis Piper of Kewaskum were hol- Frank Schroeter motored to Sheboy- Mrs. James Cahill Jr. Bargain for quick sale .-- W. K. Bul- iday guests at the Dan Piper home. gan Sunday where they visited with leck at Dr. Morgenroth's.

Miscellaneuos

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the James Doherty home. Equity barn. You can also make ar- Mrs. Tom Butler, Mrs. Frank Sher- and Mrs. Ray Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Joe rangements with us to have your man, Mrs. J. F. Rielly of here and Webb were entertained at a duck suplivestock taken from your farm and Elizabeth Butler of Milwaukee spent per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno receive Milwaukee prices. Write or Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Stahl and son Sunday evening. phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schnei- Murphy and daughters. der and Wallace Geidel,- local stuck Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vanderken had family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, buyers .-- Acvertisement

GRONNENBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of cf the event. Milwaukee visited New Years day Mrs. August Fiebelkorn was called wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. with home folks.

New Years at West Bend with Mr. and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vander- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt, Elton Berg, Gordan Daliegue accompanied them Mrs. Steve Dricken. Marcella Staehler and friend of Mil- ily motored to Milwaukee to attend Mertes and family of Kewaskum, Mr.

waukee and Marvin Staehler spent the funeral. Sunday with Jac Staehler.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges, Tuesday a baby boy. Congra ulations to the happy parents. caller Monday.

Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee and Marie Stachler of West Bend spent | Charley Trapp spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz. New Years with their parents. Syl. Fellenz and wife, Joe Schlad-Moritz Weasler spent Tuesday evenweiler and Helen Fellenz spent Friday

evening with Edw. Schladweiler, ing at the Mary Furlong home. Lenora, Earl, Gertrude, Helen and

Marie Bremser spent Thursday evening with John Herriges and family. Rinzel is teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Schiltz, George

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and Mr. and Backhaus and wife and sons spent Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mat and John Flit-New Years at the home of Math Stae- i ter spent Sunday night with Mr. and hler. Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Staehler and sons Marvin and Jerome spent Monday evening with Edw. Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnertz and family, Ted and Pauline Schneider, Lauretta Theisen, Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Thursday evening with Jac Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine.

The following visited at Casper Berres' home New Years Eve: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family and Earl, Lenors and Gertrude Brem-

mother and Miss Elizabeth Weasler. Times. for the J

cade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt, spont Friday with friends at Sheboy- Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam-

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At John Kelley who was ill is greatly ily visited Saturday evening with Mr. the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a improved and was able to attend and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Winnefred Walword. 8 17 tf. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreeter visited of Sheboygan are holiday guests at Wednesday evening with Mr. and are employed at West Bend, are

Mrs. Ray Krahn. William Allcox of Kenosha was a Barney Hicken, Miss Nina Pietch, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto holiday guest at the home of his sis- Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Mr. and Roehl.

Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilboy spent sev- roon at the Martin Krahn home. eral days the past week at the Will Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mr.

Miss Helen McBride and brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and family H. W. Krueger. Allan of Milwaukee were Christmas of Sheboygan were entertained Sunguests at the Marvin Hughes home. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son roe Stahl and family. FOR SALE-Oil stove with oven. and Jerry Piper of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Schleuter and Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertee and family children of Fond du Lac spent Christtrude Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son Long and Bernard Murphy, all of Mil- Pobbie.

waukee were Sunday guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and 3 3 1yr their infant son baptized last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, It was given the name Robert Arthur. Werner Koepke, Johanna Schellhaus, A party of relatives were entertained Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Sunday at the George Steinke home in honor evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn. Lac.

The following attended the fourth to Milwaukee last Monday by the sud- R. Krahn Thursday evening: Mr. and Hubert Fellenz and family spent den death of her only brother, on Mrs. William Suemnicht and family, boof and August Fiebelkorn and fam- all of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Edwin Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Winnefred Walword of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons, Mr. they were accompanied home by War-Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander, Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Friday. Rubin Wangerin of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis Stern and daughter Bernice. Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp and The evening was spent in playing cards and other games. At twelve o'clock they all departed for their spent over Sunday at Appleton.

> TOWN HARTFORD YOUNG MEN ON MOTOR TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

Two young men of the town of Hartford, Philip Frey, the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and and Mrs. John Frey, and Arthur Hahn daughter of West Bend spent Monday left on Wednesday of last week on an and Tuesday with their son and wife, aute trip to the south, where they plan to spend the winter touring and Among the Fond du Lac callers Satenjoying the climate and the sights of urday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours that section. One of their destinations and family, Mrs. M. Weasler and son is Texas, where the parents of Mr. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch and Hahn made a tour this fall. Leaving that state that is just now such a pop-On Monday evening a few neigh- ular mecca for tourists, they will mo- family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack bors and friends gathered at the Chas. tor eastward through the southern and family and Wm. Ramel spent Sun-Schultz home, it being their son El- states, until they reach Florida. From day with the Fred and Erwin Haack ton's 24th birthday. Card playing there next spring they will come north families. was the pastime of the evening. At along the eastern coast and thence

former's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were entertained by Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty at Plymouth Christmas day. Misses Edna and Leona Roehl, who spending a two weeks' vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Plymouth visited Thursday with the former's and Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Cascale, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brudders and daughter Beverely of Sheboygan visited Thursday with Mrs. Brudder's father, James Cabill Sr., and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and mas day with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl. Mrs. Habeck and child, ren visited here the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and daughter Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wittkopf of Plymouth spent Christmas day with the wives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Albert Newton, Jack Morarity, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Wittenberg spent Monday at Fond du

Mrs. William Traber and daughter Joyce returned to their home in Cudahy Sunday after a week's visit with the former's father, Julius Daliegue. home and spent the day there.

Chas. Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of Random Lake visited Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Gertrude White and family ren White, who visited with them till

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and sons Quite a few from here at ended the homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Krahn Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and fam- and family of New Butler, Mrs. Anna waukee.

> day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. inger and Edward Hiel of Milwaukee. Pesch at East Valley.

11 o'clock supper was served by his homeward to Wisconsin.-Hartford dinner at the Jac Theusch home: Rev.

1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 4

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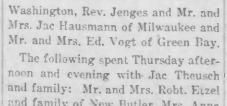
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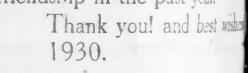
program which was held at the New many more such happy anniversaries. By spent Sunday with relatives in Mil- Meilinger and children, Celesta Bremser and Frank Herriges of St. Mich-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sun- aels, Misses Eleanore and Rose Meil-

Mighty St. Lawrence

The widest point in the St. Lawrence river proper is at Gaspe, where it is over 50 miles wide, but there are two expansions of the river which are known as Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Peter above the city of Three Rivers. The Gulf of St. Lawrence at its widest point is 65 miles wide.

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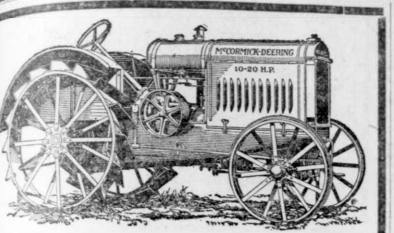




Albert Kumrow spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Alvie Staege at the Plymouth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski and daughter Ruth spent Christmas with Jac Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke and son Edwin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and

The following were entertained at R. G. Hausmann, Rev. Holfeltz of Port the news of your home com



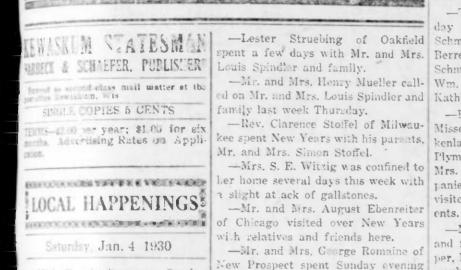


Now For a New Pian and Bigger Year

TIS WINTER. A new year lies ahead. Snow glistens like ket on the fields, and underneath lie the secrets of mer's harvests. In the spring, Nature will wake soil, but man will direct it. Nature's methods have been for ages, but man will harness them at are ever newer, ever better.

vizardry of agriculture he is always improving as done in America. He goes on compounding nd knowledge, motive power and mechanical nanaging his farm-factory with greater ease and he more he works with his brains, intelligently, is with his hands. His own muscle power is as s in Adam's time and the hand work of hired costly. He puts the burden onto unfeeling -capazity, fast-working, cost-reducing, profitat and power. He is abreast with the best of petes with the world. He forces the issue in mand profit comes his way. We are glad to be identieth present-day agriculture as dealers in modern power Ask us to make helpful machine suggestions.

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-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, a baby boy on Tuesday, December 24th. Congratulations to the appy parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe nd

aughter Ruth were at Hartford last Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Heppe's uncle, C. J. ieppe

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and family, Miss Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn and Leo Ockenfels of Adell pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

at Sheboygan.

daughter Violet.

A. Perschbacher family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch, ron Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Miss Tilly Mayer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Krahn and family

with Miss Verona Habeck. Miss Anita Habeck visited with Miss Gladys Wilke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck visited -Rolland Widder and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde and Mrs. S. Widder and daughter Louise family Thursday. f Milwaukee, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and spent Sunday evening with Elmer Staege and family.

--Misses Polly Sue Watt of Shrave-Miss Alma Goedde of Chicago spent port, La., Dorothy and Wilma Huebsch New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Milwaukee and Rosalie Buckley of Goedde and family. West Bend spent Sunday with the A.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Niclous -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and famand family Thursday.

ly of Menasha and Misses Josephine and Agnes Smith of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and

Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families. Tire Chains! There's a complete stock of sizes at every Gamble Store-Specially hardened for long wear, 32 x 6.00 Timer \$6.75-20 x 4.50 S & G -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mertz and

daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Max. Schrader and son Max Jr. of Clinton ville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mertz and family of Wayne spent New Years day with Charles Mertz and family here

Machut families New Years. Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brunser Jr., of family spent New Years with Mr. and Maywood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Mal-Mrs. Fred Schwidt and family ey and daughter Shirley and Joe Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and trupper of Milwaukee, spent Sunday family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank wi h Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sr. oedde and family New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr. re Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and mained here until Wednesday family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert -The following spent New Yorra

lay at the home of Mrs. William Thursday evening. Schmidt Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Berres and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr., and family, Miss d on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and Kathleen Spring and John Schmidt.

-Frank Lowenberg, Melvin Witres Misses Martha Franz and Edna Heckenlaibl of Mission House College at Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and -Mrs. S. E. Witzig was confined to Mrs. Carl Mertz. They were accom-

Lanied here by Miss Elsie Mertz, who visited over New Years with her par-

SHERIFF'S FORCE ROUNDS UP

CHASE

BANDITS AFTER A LONG

Francis O'Neil and Herbert Held,

who for some time have been making

their home in an abandoned residence

near Hartford, are lodged in the coun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Ray and Viola Casper, all of Mil-

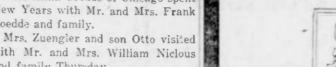
wankee, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family, They were accompanied here by Miss

SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add



Elmer and Marvin Staege were Plymouth callers Tuesday.

Miss Edna Wilke and friend of Scott

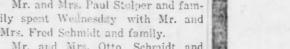


Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and Marlow Wilke spent New Years with Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and famly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuengier and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut of I'lymouth spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. T. Machat and family

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Machut of Mil wankee visited with the Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and fam-



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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and family of Milwaukee spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winnler. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

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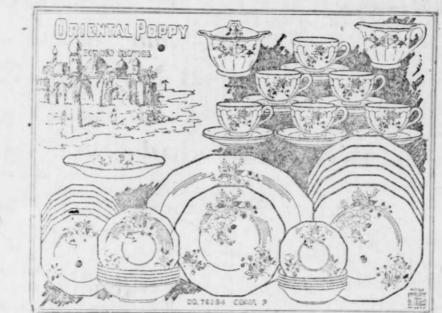
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Staege and

family Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family and Miss Alma Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. August



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Marshmann spent Monday Walter Vorpahl home. Knoeble Jr., of Berlin interes and friends here Sun-

Schmidt left for Milwau-Mears day to spend a few

Brandt of Milwaukee viswith the Jacob Schlosser

Mayer spent over New a subset of relatives in Mil-

Martha Stanschke and Dieter spent Saturday in

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Min. Theo, Schmidt and mients of Milwaukee rela-

Off from here attended the apper at St. Michaels hall

Fr. Gregory Fell nz Louis Spindler and family. the home of Mrs. Schmidt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schnidt and ther visited with Mrs . William milt Sr. Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and spent Saturday at the home of in, Wm. Schmidt Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig vis-Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander at Beechwood.

Miss Belinda Belge- of Milwaukee tinuing the greater part of the week. Pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Miss Marcella Schmidt returned home on New Years day, after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and fam-"& a week at Milwaukee. l ily.

Otto E. Loy and daughter Eliza beth motored to Milwaukse Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahi Jr and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Hugo Vorpah' and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent New Years with Mrs.

with their son Elwyn and family.

-L. P. R. conheimer, son Bobby and

Martha Marx and family in Milwauwas buried on Tuesday morning. De--Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and cember 31st in the VanVechten cemeson Marvin were guests of the Charles ery. Rev. Fronne officiated. Winkelman family in Milwaukee Son-

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and ty clerk's office, Washington county paid out about \$1,182.11 in 1929 for daughter of Jefferson, spent Sunnay damages to livestock caused by dogs. with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and Expenditures were made for the fol-

family. -Louis Bath and family, Miss \$479.69; pigs, 7, \$55.20; chickens, 837, Helen Remmel and William Harbeck \$406.91; cows 2, \$1140; heifers 1, 38; were callers at Fond du Lac New ducks 54, \$56.40; geese 13, \$36.00. Year's

-Lawrence Behm of Kaukauna visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here last Friday.

-Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and family were entertained Christmas day at the home of Henry Petermann and family

-Miss Hulda Koepke left Sunday ty jail in this city since last Thursday. tor Milwaukee after visiting a week O'Neil is charged with having robbed with her mother, Mrs. Mary Koepke Herman Kressin on a highway near Hartford recently. Held is being held and family

-Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst of as an accessory to the crime. The Milwaukee spent New Years day with holdup, it appears, was a frameup. Mrs. Gust Klug and family and other relatives here.

here Christmas.

Mrs. H. Driessel.

an auto ride and as the auto approach--Oscar Backus of Milwaukee visited a certain point on the highway, ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil, who had been in waiting, or-Backus and other relatives and friends dered both to hand over whatever money they had on their person. Kres-

-Mr. and Mrs. Anders of Oshkosh sin was relieved of \$15. Suspicion and Miss Camila Driessel of Milwaurested strongly on O'Neil and Held kee, spent Christmas with Dr. and They were closely watched, but evad-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spindler and m Walter of Elkhart spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Spindler and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnefer and family of Juneau, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz

and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and family of Milwaukee spent the latter diately and located the bandits in a

-Carl F. Schaefer was a business Held jumped through a window, but

four mile chase. The men were criticize .- Macaulay. noon. He returned home with a new brought before Justice Thoma at model Tu-door Ford sedan. -Roman Smith and crew moved his Hartford the same day and after en-

ice sawing machine to Big Cedar Lake tering a plea of not guilty, were this week where he harvested ice for bound over for trial in circuit court at the Gonring and Tomah resorts. \$1,000, which the men were unable to -A session of circuit court will be

held at the court house in West Bend furnish .- West Bend Pilot.

next week, starting Monday and con-Approximately \$50,000,000 worth of -Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Detroit, business is done daily in the port of New York. It has been estimated Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing of Oakfield visited New Years with that an overn vessel and 200 freight cars arrive or depart every teo minutes during the day.

hmidt Sr S. Marcella Casper, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and son

shade.

Reichman family since Christmas. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut of -John Kilpeso, aged about forty Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Winter of years, was was found dead on the road Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Julius near Keowns Corners on Sunday, De-Staege and family and Mr. and Mrs. cember 22, due to exposure, and the Elmer Staege and family spent remains of whom were brought to the Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clem Reinders undertaking parlors. Winter and family.

In Praise of Work

Accustom a man to 16 hours of work -According to records in the couna day, and he will regard 10 hours' work as a soft shap. But accustom him to working 7 or 8 hours, and he will look upon 10 hours of work as an unbearable hardship. Young men of today too often are under the disadlowing purposes: Sheep, 41 killed, vantage of having been trained in the S-hour Idea.-American Magazine.

Pineapple House Plant

To grow a pineapple as a house plant select a sound fruit with the green top still attached. Remove the top and plant in a sandy soil in a three or four inch pot. Keep the soll wet for a few days and in partial

First Teeth Deciduous teeth are the first teeth.

Children cut them usually between the ages of four months and two years. They are shed between the ages of six and twelve.

Short Time in Canal

A vessel proceeding directly through Held, it is alleged, invited Kressin for the Panama canal without delays requires only 10 to 12 hours for passage. Of this time 3 hours is occupied in he ing lifted and lowered through the locks.

Almost Pure Silver "Sterling is the Builish standard of sliver for coins, and means the preboth of whom have court records. portion of 925 parts silver to 75 parts copper. The American coins are only ed the officers. Their whereabou's 900 fine-that is, the proportion of were unknown to officers until Last 900 te 100.

Doo't Worry

Fear and worry are as unnecessary sus, in Waukesha county. Sheriff as they are debilitating. They are our race's heritage from the dim dawn of Holtebeck and Undersheriff Scott, Jos. time, and only clear thinking, anda Snyder and Deputy Shariff Guy Chap- clons souls have risen above them

World Listens to Critics The opinion of the great hody of the reading public is very materially influenced even by the unsupported ascaller at Milwaukee Monday after- were captured by the officers after a sertion of those who assume to

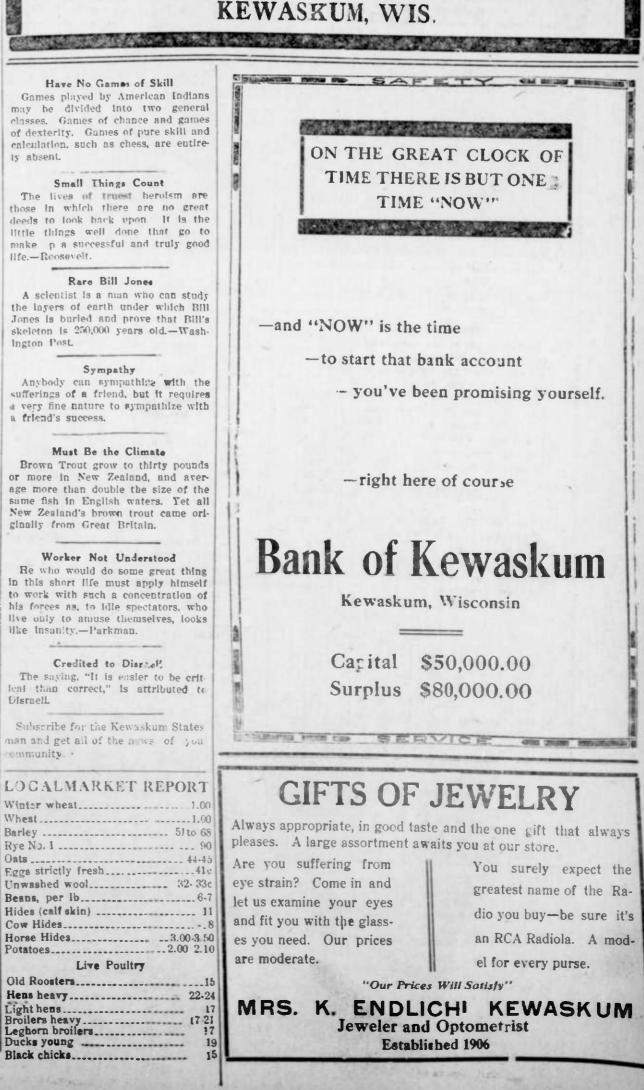
Time for Repentance

We look to our last sickness for repentance unmindful that it is during a recovery men repent, not dur-

Vain Frivolities

The age of discretion has been reached when a man no longer wonders or cares how he would look in a silk hat .-- St Paul Dispatch.

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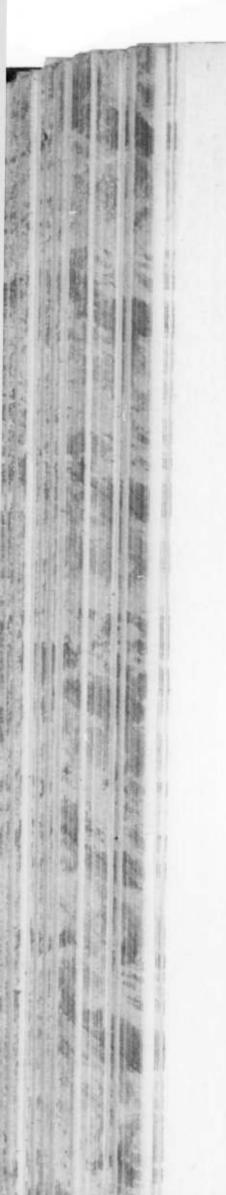


Thursday, when information reached the sheriff's office that the men had tin of Hartford left for the lake imme- says American Magazine

part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. cottage. Realizing that they were being pursued by officers, O'Neil and

the March term. Bail was fixed at ing a sickness .- Hare,

Great American Port



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THE FEATHERHEADS

WHAT IS

IT. FELIX !

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Hack Wilson.

Fistic Disposition of Hack Wilson DULT habits are traced by the psycho-analysts to the experiences of childhood. Something that happened way back yonder in his youth affected his subconscious mind, they explain, and is responsible for the actions, good or bad, of the matured person. Perhaps it is possible in this way to account for the puglistic tendencles of Mr. Lewis Robert Wilson, the slugging outfielder of the Chi-

cago Cubs who was nicknamed Hack many years ago because of his physical resemblance to George

Hackenschmidt, the heavyweight wrestler. Some time ago Wilson gained undue prominence by knocking out Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, with one punch while the athletes of the two National league teams were waiting for a train in a Cincinnati railway station.

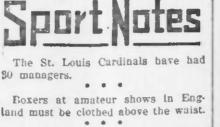
By some "Hammering Hack" was held as an offender against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. By others he was regarded as a righteous defender of the collective good name of the Cubs. By John Heydler, who investigated the case, he was absolved of rowdylsm and roughneckery, writes Sam Greene in the Detroit News.

It may be that Wilson was guided by impulses implanted in his early youth through association with James F. Daugherty, the esteemed "Baron of Leiperville," and a man identified for many years with the profession of fist swinging.

While not generally known, it is a fact that Daugherty, the man who refereed the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby and the man who manages George Godfrey, the current "Black Menace" of the heavyweight division, is the baseball godfather of Lewis Robert Wilson. According to Daugherty, Wilson always was a "handy guy with his

fists.' "If he had taken up boxing, I think he would have been just as big a sensation as he is in baseball," opines the baron. "I have seen him with the gloves on in a gymnasium and he has a powerful wallop. I saw him once knock out a fellow who weighed 220 pounds when they were just practicing.

"After playing a while with Chester," Daugherty concludes, "Wilson moved to Martinsburg, W. Va., where he married and began his professional baseball experience. His father still lives in Leiperville."



The Davis Cup tennis finals will be beld in the Auteil stadium at Paris July 25, 26 and 27, 1930.

Quick Witted Fanny

I THOUGHT

DOWN-STAIRS

I HEARD SOMEONE

WHAT YOU

GONTA DO,

FELIX ?..

Washington, D. C., boasts 350 bowling alleys used exclusively for duckpin or small ball tenpins. . . .

Milwaukee has sold three southpaw pitchers-Moon, Woolfolk and Eddleman-to Little Rock.

To J. Francis Hogan goes the honor of being the first New York Giant to sign a contract for 1930. . . .

An "educational," bloodless bullfight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,-000, drew only 1,000.

The Boston Braves are being remodeled. Already Les Bell, Art Delaney and George Harper have been traded. Others will follow. . . .

Baron Oppenheimer heads the list turfmen in Ge

close to \$500,000 to his credit, chiefly

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, veteran

flyweight boxer, who recently retired

from the ring, never was knocked out

and was knocked down on but two oc-

Lafayette and Lehigh began their

football rivalry in 1884 and have met each other more often than any other

pair, due to the fact that they staged

Under the direction of Coach Carl

Snavely, Bucknell's eleven has de-

feated Penn States three years in

succession, the first of these marking the first victory over the Lions since

. . .

by the late James Howe to have been

the greatest horse ever trained, is now on exhibition in the American

Museum of Natural History in New

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The skeleton of Sysonby, claimed

two games every season until 1902.

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RULE IS FAVORED ON SUBSTITUTES

Football Coaches and Others Would Limit Changes.

Prominent football men, including several coaches, favor a new rule which would curb the wholesale use of substitutes during a game. It has become a practice that does not appeal to spectators who naturally are confused by the great number of changes made in the opposing lineups. Some of the smaller colleges which are limited to twenty-odd players are opposed to the methods of bigger and stronger rivals. In at least one instance a leading coach has used as many as 35 men in four periods of gridiron activity.

Unless a player is seriously injured advocates of the proposed rule say he tion which could he should be compelled to remain in his position from start to finish. In other days when halves of 45 minutes each were played, it was customary for varsity teams to go through a whole game without calling in substitutes. No player could be withdrawn for a rest and then return to his place on the team. Football then was far more strenuous than the present game which seems to be burdened with too many rules.

Pacific Coast Conference teams will engage in intersectional football games in 1930, it was disclosed after the comfort tryschedule makers had partly completed plans for next year.

Stanford meets Minnesota at Minne apolis on October 11 and Dartmouth at Stanford on November 29. Callfornia is dickering for a game with either the Navy or Yale, to be played at Berkeley. Southern California meets Notre Dame at Los Angeles on November 27. Oregon and Drake clash at Chicago on October 4, and Oregon State and West Virginia play at Chicago on November 27.

F. H. Palmer, Canadian trade commissioner for Scandinavia, won the amateur golf championship of Norway and his wife reached the finals in the Norway ladies' tournament.

Charles Paddock has been doing sprint stunts for so long that he has Old Pop Time worried. Believe it or not, the blond Texan, a transplanted Californian, hopes to make the 1932 Olympic team.

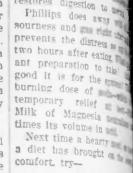
"I lost about eight yards on my last Olympic voyage, but maybe the old legs still will be good enough to land 239 Har me a place on a relay team," said Chick Prices Cut 74 Centa Charlie. "At least I do not intend to quit running altogether."

In the Bix ten each institution has a "B" team. The Indian "B" team won the conference championship.

Bowling is a great help to golf, according to Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon. most famous woman bowler. She cited the case of Miss Phyllis Buchanan of Colorado, who falled to make much progress at golf for a time due to weak wrists. She was asked to try bowling, hesitated, then accepted the invitation. tell a stranger over the week "Miss Buchanan, after a few months you are out, but that if he a of bowling, returned to golf," exsage for you, you will take a plained Mrs. McCutcheon, "and later it to yourself when see gained the runner-up position in the Woman's Colorado golf championship. She attributed much of her success to howling, which proved an excellent









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"I can't stand any more children this week," said the children's poet, "but any delegations will be received by my friend. And he may get some material."

"Is your friend a writer?" "Yes, he writes wild animal stories."

Quite Logical Thing to Do Examiner-What would you do if a drowned man were brought to you? Candidate-Bury him.-Berlin Nag is Lustige Welt.

so bltterly, dear?" Wife-"Give me fifty dollars and I'll tell you." Hubby (alarmed)-"Well, here it is. What are you crying for?" Wife (smiling) -"Fifty dollars."

Daredevil Stunts Now Blinks-I wouldn't have the nerve to ride one of those old high-wheel blcycles now.

Jinks-Huh! I even wouldn't have the nerve to drive a horse on one of the highways any more, I want to tell Hubby-"What are you crying for you.

Smead Jolley, for two successive seasons leading slugger in the Pacific Coast league, was sold recently by the San Francisco seals to the Chicago

White Son. The famous outfield trio of the Seals of 1928 is now wearing major uniforms. Earl Averill is with Cleveland, and Roy Johnson with Detroit. Jolley started in as a pitcher, but his slugging made him a valuable man in the outfield. His home is in Wesson, Ark. -

season. He is an outstanding star at Northwestern.

Russell Bergherm, the all-confer-

ence fullback this year, who is for-

ward on the basketball team this

All-Conference Star

Grover Alexander Seems

to Have Reached the End Grover Cleveland Alexander seems to have reached the end of the road at last, but you never can tell. Once before when they thought he was wrist strengthener." through he emerged long enough to give baseball one of the most dramatic scenes the game ever knew.

It will be a long time before the fans forget the picture of old Aleck slouching into the pitcher's hox and striking out Tony Lazzeri to save the, world's championship for the Cardinals. Aleck has been traded to Philadelphia with the understanding that if he fails there he will be taken back to St. Louis and given some sort of a job around the park. Sam Breadon of the Cardinals has promised to take care of Aleck as long as he needs help; and thereby Mr. Breadon has given one magnate's answer to the old question as to whether there is any sentiment in baseball. It seems there is.

Boston Boy With Broken

Back Plays Grid Game How rough is this game of football? Don Ellis, a seventeen-year-old Ryannis boy, playing for Barnstable High. Boston, Mass., has played for two years with a broken back. Three seasons ago he had to quit after getting what he thought was a bad wrench in his back. But he took to the game the following season and played until he got another bad bump and was lugged off to the Cape Cod hospital. X-rays were taken and showed that he had a cracked vertebrae which necessitated him being strapped in a plaster cast. It was a similar accident that put Al Marsters of Dartmouth college out of the game.

Captain Glassgow Makes Most Inspiring Record

Gains in three years totaling more than three-quarters of a mile-1,424 yards, to be exact-for an average advance of four yards every time he took the ball under his arm. Willis Glassgow, Iowa's 1929 football captain, long will be remembered as one of the greatest backs in Hawkeye history.

The Hawk leader made his finest average of 4.2 yards this past season, in spite of being forced to wear a heavy mask over his face to protect a cracked cheekbone. Gains in 1928 totaled 546 yards for his highest season's total.

To Replace Hartnett

Operations and treatments have failed to improve the condition of Leo (Gabby) Hartnett's alling arm, and the Chicago Cubs are looking about for another catcher.

Hartnett has had two tonsil operations, and serums and light treatments have been used, hut without results. Hartnett, however, has not yet given up hope and is continuing with powerful electric light treatments in an effort to bring his throwing arm buck to life.

Among the most successful gridiron coaches this past year who are representatives of the Notre Dame school of football are Jimmy Phelan of Furdue, Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, and E. P. "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's.

George Souders, youthful university undergraduate, who won the 1927 race classic at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, and who was tossed out of competition as a result of injuries sustained in Detroit the following year. is designing a car for the International contest to be held next May.

Souders, who is now abiding in Fort Worth, Texas, is combining his theoretical engineering training gained at Purdue university, Lafayette. Ind., where he was a student, with the practical knowledge of a successful career on the track.

Out of this combination, Souders expects to effect a real power plant which will not only be practical but conducive to the best results in speeding competition.

Jack Sharkey, leading contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, has grossed \$2.606.365 in gate receipts at his fights during the last three years and may surpass Jack Dempsey's mark before he is through.

New Yorkers have a chance this winter to see a sport innovation that should provide amusement that has not been equaled in these United States in many a day.

Female ice hockey-and professional at that-is the scheme that is now hatching in the purlieus of Madison Square Garden. This hazardous game is an outgrowth, of course, of the interest American women have manifested in ice racing in recent years. culminating in the formation of clubs in and around New York and other cities for the promotion of woman's ice races.

The present proposal is to form a four-team league in New York and see what happens.

"Sure, I'm a baseball catcher, but that doesn't mean I'd be a catcher in the ring," explained Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletic catcher, in defending his anounced intention of having a whirl at boxing. "If this fellow Shires, who doesn't know anything about boxing, can pick up a couple of thousand dollars and a rich vaudeville contract for fighting a couple of punks, there is no reason why I can't make myself a little extra money. I boxed as a middleweight at Boston university and I'm willing to spot Shires a dozen pounds and fight him," Cochrane said. "When we get in the ring I'll do the pitching and let him do the catching."



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While a student at Andover Prep school, Eddie Mahan, famous Harvard football star, pitched a baseball game and between innings took part in 100 and 220-yard races, winning both in his baseball uniform. The Cubs have ordered Kenneth Penner, right-handed pitcher, to report to Louisville of the American as-

sociation, as part of the deal for Pitcher Malcolm Moss, who was sold to the Cubs recently. Jack Walker, a member of the Se-

attle Hockey club, in the Pacific Coast league, has been playing bockey for 25 years. He started his ice career with the Port Arthur team of the Thunder Bay Amateur league in 1905.





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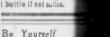


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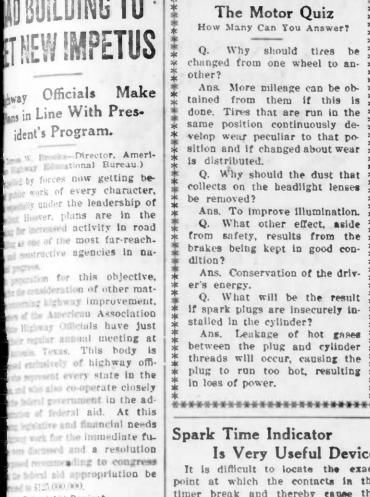
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pasture experiments have been started

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Loss During Winter.

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Records from New York show that cows on pasture during the summer months returned a profit of 24 cents a day on the milk sold. During the winter, because of the nigh cost of feed. there was an actual loss of four cents a day. This is due in large measure to the small labor cost of maintaining pastures. Results in Pennsylvania show that the labor cost of producing

tem of grazing is best. In many cases

one ton of digestible nutrients in a hay-grain rotation is 20 times as much as the labor cost for the same amount of feed in the form of good pasture. Experiments in Florida have shown a net return of \$7.82 per acre from improved pastures used for grazing by

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Common Artistic Error

in Depicting New Moon

Artists accustomed to inserting a new moon in a picture in the most

artistic position often transgress the

laws of nature, as the horns of the

crescent moon must always point in a

definite direction, depending primarily on the latitude of the observer.

In the north temperate zone the new

moon as seen just after sunset always

points upward and to the left. In this

In the southern part of the earth

viewed from the same latitude .- Popu

A heavy snowstorm swent over the

coils, his tail swished furiously from

side to side. The attendants vanished,

Tit for Tat

Senator Tydings of Maryland was

talking about the revolt in Afghan-

"King Amanullah," he said, "came

and told Europe how backward his

Afghan subjects were, and then he

"Tit for tat, eh? Like the two

"Two strangers got into talk in Cen-

'here comes mine with another.' '

His Aids Left Hastily

New Strawberry

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

latitude the sun circles to the south A new variety of strawberry, the and, as it approaches the western hor-Blakemore, has been developed by the izon descends obliquely from left to United States Department of Agriculright. The new moon, following the grasses and legumes new to the region ture and will be introduced in the resun, takes approximately the same are added and their growth is care- gion from North Carolina to New Jercourse, and since the horns always fully measured in terms of gains in sey this winter. The Blakemore, a point away from the sun, they turn the animals pastured. Numerous tests cross between Missionary and Howard upward and to the left. designed to ascertain the kind and 17 (Premier), is adapted to the region beginning with the Carolinas on the the reverse is true, while in the trop south, up to and including New Jersey ics the horns point almost directly upon the north. Extensive trials indiward. The position of the old moon cate that the new variety is superior as it rises in the morning is the rein many respects to any of the variverse of that of the new moon as

eties now grown in this territory. Vigorous and Resistant.

lar Mechanics Magazine. The Blakemore is more vigorous and more resistant to disease than the Why Taxidermist and Missionary, Runners are produced freely and perfect blossoms are borne. In eastern North Carolina the Blake-Rocky mountains recently, and a sevmore has been more productive than the Missionary or Klondike, and ripens en-foot boa constrictor in his steamthere two or three days earlier than heated cage froze. Spencer Penrose Missionary, about the same time as the owner of the zoo at the foot o Klondike, and two weeks earlier than Cheyenne mountain, near Colorado Howard 17. Springs, visited the boa in the after-Blakemore berries are blunt conic noon and found him stretched out on

in shape, have fewer white tips than the huge limb of a tree, which was his Missionary, and color well on the unfavorite haunt in captivity. The next der side. They are a bright light red, morning, a blizzard having intervened, which does not turn dark on holding the keeper found the boa frozen solid, as the Missionary and Klondike do. and Mr. Penrose sent him to the Because of this feature the Blake- taxidermist to be stuffed. The taximore berries are more attractive in dermist and his assistants rolled him out on the floor, seemingly a solid ice the market, especially after they have been held several days. They do not mass, while they sharpened their knives. As the taxidermist placed the shrivel as much on standing as the point of his blade in the boa's head. Klondike or Missionary berries, and have a tougher skin than either of the snake opened his eyes. The man these varieties, which makes them ex- jumped. A quiver ran down the boa's cellent for the market.

Is an Acid Berry.

and the boa has another life to lose. The Blakemore is an acid berry of the Missionary and Klondike type, being higher in pectin than standard varieties. It has better dessert quality than Missionary or Klondike, and is excellent for preserving. It has been selected by representatives of the National Preservers' asosciation as the most desirable of all commercial varleties for preserving.

went home and tried to modernize A new publication of the United them, and they turned and kicked States Department of Agriculture, Cir. him out for an iconoclast. cular No. 93-C, "The Blakemore Strawberry," gives an account of the origin strangers. of the variety and the results of extral park. After a while one of them tensive field trials and suggests cultural methods. It may be obtained sald: free from the office of information. Department of Agriculture, Washingshe's picked up." ton, D. C., as long as there is a supply available for free distribution.

Definite Plans Needed

forget about it until fall.

Centenarian Defies Ills for Profitable Garden In spite of an attack of influenza a Many good New Year resolutions year ago, and a broken leg and pneuare broken in poorly planned gardens. monia two years ago, John Murdoch Folks get a sudden inspiration and of Kilfinan, Scotland, has arrived at decide it is time to put in the garden. the century mark. The broken bone

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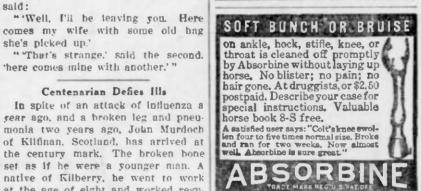
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sition and if changed about wear Q. Why should the dust that collects on the headlight lenses Ans. To improve illumination. Q. What other effect, aside from safety, results from the brakes being kept in good con-Ans. Conservation of the driv-Q. What will be the result if spark plugs are insecurely in-

stalled in the cylinder? Ans. Leakage of hot gases between the plug and cylinder threads will occur, causing the plug to run too hot, resulting

Spark Time Indicator

Is Very Useful Device It is difficult to locate the exact point at which the contacts in the timer break and thereby cause the spark in the cylinder. You can, however, wire an electric light bulb, as shown, to get an absolute indication of the exact moment when the contact breaks. One terminal of the buib is wired directly to the battery and the other to the terminal of the coil that rder to save is connected to the timer. When the from the drain contacts are closed the bulb will light. where roads the strong in the

gia. Similar work will be started in Louisiana and Mississippi next spring. Pasture experiments in Florida have been under way for the last few years. Other states are anxious to co-operate with the department as soon as arrangements can be made to begin the work. In these experiments various grasses beef steers. "Lucky Strike" Is Champion Steer

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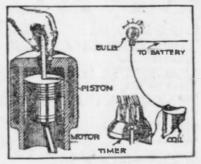
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job .- Popular Science Monthly. AUTOMOBILE HINTS

that are heavily More autos are abused out than that public work of this at be intensified. It may worn out. . . . in a reminder that there

The international automobile classic the obligation is scheduled for Daytona Beach March have acquiesced is scheduler. 1 to 15, 1930. in the various the ansarance that the

He who never looks at his tires of the country when they are inflated wonders what to completion as caused the blowout. the thus take care . . . Der cent of the There are enough autos in the before attempting to

United States for everybody to ride at once, and the pedestrians would be which President safer if they did. . . .

Fire prevention beats fire protection. Tire inspection beats changing A little of the seed should be treated the darn things on a cold day on the first and then tested to see if it will highway. . . .

Fairy Story: "Oh, fudge!" said the pettish driver of the ten-ton sand truck as its rear axle collapsed and dropped to the pavement with a bang. . . .

The stop light should be in good working order at all times. The operator in the car in the rear watches this more than he does arm signals. . . .

When your auto is traveling 40 miles an hour it covers about 60 feet in a second. This means that if it hits something, something is going to be smashed.

. . . A diminishing oil pressure when the car is hot does not always mean merely that the heat has diluted the lubri-CADL

sition.

that they wash the car very often, March 5 and April 15. anyway.



Miss Jennie Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, with "Lucky Strike," the Aberdeen Angus steer awarded the grand championship at the National Live Stock exposition held at the Union stock yards, Chicago, Ill. The steer was raised by Miss Brown's brother, Elliot Brown, and had previously won honors at Kansas City and Omaha.

ANTISEPTIC SEED TREATMENT IS INSURANCE FOR HEALTHY CROPS

Don't Risk Loss From Black Rot or Black Leg. Cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels

sprout seed should have antiseptic treatment unless the grower is sure that the seed comes from a perfectly healthy crop, says the New York State College of Agriculture.

Black rot and black leg, two of the most serious cabbage diseases, are carrled with the seed.

The treatments are simple, inexpensive and take little time. To prevent black rot, dissolve one tablet of cor-

rosive sublimate in a pint of water or one ornce of the poison in seven and one-half gallons. The the seed loosely in cheesecloth and place in the solution

for from 20 to 30 minutes. Stir the bundles until all the air is removed ones. from the cloth to make sure the seed gets wet. Remove the seed, rinse it in

clean water and dry. If black leg is known to be present, treat the seed with hot water, if it is not too old or is not otherwise weakened so that the germination might be destroyed by the treatment.

Healthy Hog Best

A healthy hog is better able to resist disease or the reaction of the hog cholera virus administered with serum than the hog whose vitality has been lowered through faulty feeding, bad care, disease, or parasitic infestation. During the last year there was reported from different sections an increased prevalence of mange, necrotic enteritis, hog flu, pneumonia, rickets, and parasitic infestation. The complaints were usually associated with

faults of environment which could be corrected. Dehorning Favored

Experience has proved the great advantage from every standpoint of deborning commercial cattle. A great Every man should own an automo- benefit would accrue to the live stock bile-provided, of course, that he has industry if all commercial cattle were the needful cash and a patient dispo- dehorned. Every effort should be made to attain this object, and all institutions and organizations Interested It probably doesn't make so much in the live stock industry should en-

ulated on the chart. germinate. If the most of the seed Light Aids Eggs sprouts, tie the rest loosely in small At the Nebraska experiment station, cheesecloth bags and place in water two flocks of 90 Leghorn pullets each kept at a constant temperature of 122 were given the same feed and housed degrees Fahrenheit for 20 or 25 min- in the same kind of poultry houses. utes. Then remove the seed quickly, One flock was lighted from 5 s. m. and plunge it into cold water until it until daylight. The lighted flock laid is cooled. It may then be dried or, if 3,407 eggs during the same time that preferred, it may be planted while the unlighted birds laid 2,559 eggs. still slightly wet. The value of the additional eggs pro-

duced by the lighted flock from De-cember 18 to March 1 was \$25.44.

Agricultural Notes

Black walnut, white oak, black oak and ash are best to leave.

Pigs will eat sufficient alfalfa if good Let all young trees grow to a foot or quality hay is kept in a rack where so in height; then cut out undesirable they can help themselves at any time. . . .

Early lambs marketed in May or Ordinarily one ton of burnt lime is June usually bring a higher price than used to lime an acre and this amount lambs sent to market during the sumgives about the same results as two mer and fall.

It will take at least 30 days to bring Slaked lime is very disagreeable to calves to the point where they can be apply through a grain drill and only a full fed on grain if they have not been

they were put into the feedlot. There will be a real shortage of

Agricultural Notes

Farmers are urged to buy certified seed of the best varieties.

keep it cold, in other words, to main- ful not to feed enough protein to force

the importance of co-operative market-

ing of farm products as never before. . . . Hogs should always be permitted and care. Spring pigs have the advanto follow baby beeves to utilize any tage of pasture, which is the main reagrain which may be wasted by them, son they usually do better than pigs

. . . When selecting a boar, pick one that wintering bees in a cellar. Where

Putting the farm horses into the days will grow good pullets or any hard spring grind without preparation good home mixed ration if prepared is an inadvisable practice. Good care after a formula known to be good and and proper feed are essential in con- known to have been formulated by ditioning them for the season's work. reliable and informed people

They put in a little of this and a lot set as if he were a younger man. of that. They never know where a native of Kilberry, he went to work certain vegetable is planted until it at the age of eight and worked regu comes up. By that time weeds may larly until failing eyesight compelled have covered it so it cannot be rec- him to stop when he was ninety-two. ognized. Their intentions are good He expects to better by a few years but the hot weather seems to discour- the record of his grandfather, who age them. About the middle of the lived to be one hundred seven. summer they leave the garden and

Fire Fighting Up to Date

The pencil is as important as the Fire brigades are experimenting hoe in starting the garden. The adwith a new kind of fire extinguisher in vantage of the pencil over the hoe lies the form of high pressure cylinders in the fact that it can be used long containing carbon dioxide. When the before the frost is out of the ground. carbon dioxide is released it pours out The rows should first be marked off a cloud of white flakes like snow on a sheet of paper. The space for which reduces the temperature of the each vegetable, the depth of seeding, air as it melts and absorbs the oxygen the distance apart in the rows and the from the air, thus smothering the fire. time of planting should then be tab- It is expected that this method of fire fighting will be very valuable in combating oil, paint, and chemical fires where water is of little use.

Constancy of Wise

The constancy of the wise is only self .- Rochefoucauld.



Boys Build Library Boys of Derbyshire, England, have banded together to build a library for themselves at Trent college. The students have turned bricklayers and carpenters in their spare time, and have made themselves responsible for the the art of keeping disquietude to one's entire building, which would cost at least \$7,500 if built in the usual way.



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the droppings. straight legs are important.

difference about the Russians abolish- courage the practice of dehorning all ing Sunday since we do not imagine horned commercial cattle between

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tons of ground limestone. . . .

few hundred pounds per acre can be accustomed to grain feeding before applied at one trip over the land.

It is bad practice to keep brood sows for twelve months and raise only one good seed oats and barley this spring.

the birds into laying before maturity.

Fall pigs will grow nearly as fast as spring pigs if given the proper feed also the undigested grain found in farrowed in the fall.

Experienced poultrymen are care

For Leghorns this is about six months

. . . Any good commercial feed these

litter of pigs during that time. . . . The purpose of a winter mulch is not to keep the ground warm, but to tain a uniform temperature.

. . . The agricultural marketing act, cre- of age, and for Rocks and Reds about ating the federal farm board, stresses a month later.

Bee-made stores are important in

has plenty of size for age and shows there are poor stores, such as from strong constitution and ruggedness. A honeydew, each colony should be fed strong back, deep smooth sides, and ten pounds of sugar sirup.





WAYNE CENTER

RIVER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook visited at

Miss Clara Hahn spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn entertain-

and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family.

Peter, Walter, Joseph, Jerome Hahn

ily and Joe Uelmen spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lavrenz and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, son

the Herman Fick home Thursday.

afternoon with Miss Leona Wunder.

spent Christmas at Newburg.

Mrs. Minnie Marx visited Friday at the Samuel Hawig home. Samuel Hawig and son Arnold were Allenton callers Tuesday. Rudolph Hoepner transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Thurs-Roy Zuehlke and Peter Gritzmacher day and Friday with Miss Leona Wunwere West Bend callers Friday. Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Fri- der. bay at the Wm. Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher ed company from Fond du Lac Christ-

were callers at Kewaskum Monday. mas day. Mrs. Anton Brueger and family and Lawrence Ketter of Campbellsport Mrs. Mary Flemming spent Christmas called at the John Foers.er home on at Fond du Lac. Wednesday. Peter, Walter, Joseph, and Jerome

Washington Foerster and Jac Schlosser were business callers at Mil- Hahn spent Christmas afternoon with Harold Uelmen. waukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook of Camp-Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and

daughter Mabel were callers at Fond bellsport spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Soop du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Flitter and sons spent Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Hilbert visited with relatives at Rubi- Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and family. con Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muckerheide

and family visited one evening at the ily spent Christmas evening with Mr. Art. Schmidt home. Miss Lucy Wietor and friend of Milwaukee were visitors at the Samuel and Russell Calhoun spent Christmas

evening at the Frank Calhoun home at Hawig home Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Struebing and daughter Eden. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Marjory spent Monday afternoon at ily and Joe Uelmen spent Thursday the Herman Bruhn home. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miss Lucinda Hawig and brothers

Jack and John visited Sunday evening Sook. Merrill Hull, who has been employat the Wendel Petri home. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meinhardt of ed at the Lawrence Ketter home, re-Kohlsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl turned to her home at Wauwatosa Saturday. Wehling Friday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Hahn and family, Mrs.

Miss Lorena Schellfeffer of Oakfield J. F. Uelmen, daughter Marcella visspent from Sunday till Wednesday ited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. with Elsie and Linda Bruhn. Anton Brueger. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hundertmark and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

daughter Myrtle spent Sunday with the Arthur Schmidt family. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jae-Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee visited New Years day with her parents, ger and family. Mr. and Mr3. Frank Wietor.

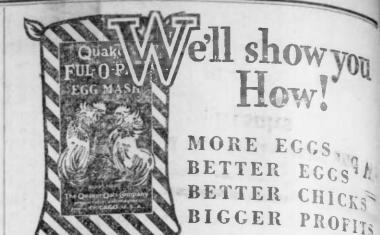
Miss Marcella Hawig of Milwaukee day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and other relatives. Hahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt of Allenton visited New Years afternoon Ralph and Marcella Foerster spent with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

West Bend spent New Years with Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and sons. Mrs. Andrew Endlich and Mrs. Rate of Allenton called at the Carl Emma Krueger Sunday evening. Wehling home Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs Art. Schneeweis and Her- family and John Ketter of Eden spent man Woerisnofer of Milwaukee called Christmas afternoon with Mr. and on Philip Arnet and sister Sunday.

Miss Grace Resch of West Bend and day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick-

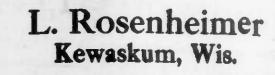
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and fam-Wm. Jaehnig, R. H., 69.8 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and butter fat; Wm. Jaehnig, R. H., 63.7 Mrs. Val. Bachman visited Thursday family spent Thursday evening with pounds of butter fat; H. F. Pieper, R. afternoon with Peter Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hahn at Campbell-



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Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of Wondra at LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and

Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins, Mrs. Carl Wehling who was seriousrecords were made in this association. ly ill last week Thursday is getting daughter Audrey, Russell and Erma Dickmann of West Bend spent Thurs-

75.5 pounds of butter fat; H. K. Pie- gentleman friend were visitors of Art mann per, R. H., 72.1 pounds of butter fat; Schmidt and family Friday evening.



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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 27 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 570 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows 435 cases ionghorns at 19%c, and 135 boxes of square prints at 19%c.

West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and daughter Stella visited Thursday and Friday home at New Prospect. with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber at

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid entertained

a number of girls at their home Saturday in honor of their daughter Va- son Marvin spent Friday with Mr. and leria's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and Mr. H. Kleinhans at Campbellsport.

day with the Oran Boetcher family at Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Thursday at the Herman Molkenthine

> Mrs. Henry Deshow and John Bossma of New Holstein spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of Hoepner home. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Wed- Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunand family. 1 11 計構

with other relatives here. were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Schmidt and family New Years day.

Mrs. John Becker and Ruth Schroder, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum L. Kibbel of North Dakota. Those Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ho-

Terlinden, sons John and Henry Jr., and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. wig and sons Junior and Roger and Ben Terlinden and daughters Lena and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son visited Arline and sons Arthur and Alvin, New Years evening at the Rudolph Mrs. Peter Terlinden and Mrs. Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Thanks to Mrs. Schmidt and also to nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz family of Kohlsville and Mrs. Tillie Mrs. Otto L. Kibbel of Bently, North Terlinden and daughters of Kewaskum Dakota,

SPECIALS I. Coffee ____41c G. Coffee ____35c A. Coffee ____k TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's or Silver Buckle, 23c 3 cans for 20c SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES, Silver Buckle, 3 packages for 230 PEANUT BUTTER, Silver Buckle, 1 pound can 210 SHRIMP, Silver Buckle. large shrimp..... 21 **GRAPE JAM**, Silver Buckle, 16 ounce glass..... 14 SAUERKRAU ſ, Silver Bnckle, small can 9c; large can..... 180 GREEN OR WAX BEANS, Silver Buckle, No. 2 can 190 BOTTLE CAPS, 1 gross carton. 50c SILKEN CLOTHES LINE, Silver Buckle, 50 foot line. 17c SEEDLESS RAISINS, bulk, 2 pounds for. 150 PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle, flat can ... 290 **RIPE APRIGOTS**, Broadway, 100 SHREDDED WHEAT, package. MARX WASKUM, WISCONSIN STER STREET **Pre-Inventory** FACTORY SALL Wool Blankets \$1.50 UP Overcoats \$8.00 UP Choice Mill Ends 30c to 50c lb Wool Auto Robes 54x72 \$2.95 Open All Week and All Day Sundays The 25 pound turkey was received WestBendWoolen MillCo. from Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Otto present were: Mr. and Mrs. John WEST BEND, WISCONSIN Schmidt of near Kewaskum, Mrs. Hy. One Mile East of Main Street, on Highway 33 (65) Schmidt. All enjoyed it very much. Thanks to Mrs. Schmidt and also to Advertise in the Statesman and Watch Results