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DEATH OF MRS. LOUIS D. GUTH

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al offerings, to Rev. J. C. Fronne for ame was all who offered use of their cars, to and half, but in the Clem Reinders for his services, and to Monday at the Gustave Lavrenz home. truck their all who attended the funeral. Louis D. Guth and Children he sore up to Ke-

Death called to her final reward 'nother one of Kewaskum's prominent Sunday morning in the large swamp and well known citizens, namely: Mrs. south of Rockfield. The light snow Louis D. Guth (nee Aullenbacher), which had fallen during the night who passed peacefully away at the made it rather easy for the dogs to home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert track the predatory animals. The Holtz, at Milwaukee last Saturday, hunting party consisted of about 100 Jan. 11, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., after an huntsmen, coming from far and near,

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illness of several months with a com- who stationed themselves at each of a drive plication of diseases, following an op- the four corners of the swamp. The eration about a year ago. Mrs. Guth section of the hunting party, who triefle was born July 19, 1861 in the town of brought in the wolves were Edgar Richfield, this county, coming to her Groth, Elmer Fechtner, Theodore Geipresent home 42 years ago. On Jan. ger, Hugo Kressin, Bert Klumb, Emil 12, 1888, she was married to Louis D. Kressin, Wilbert Goedtke, Harold Guth, and shortly after their marri- Kressin and Clarence Volkmann of age came to Kewaskum where they Kirchhayn, Alfred, Lowell, Levy and have since resided. Besides her grief- Milton Melius and Wm. Voigt of Bastricken husband, she leaves to mourn, tavia and Ray Stahl of Kewaskum. four daughters as follows: Lorinda Because it was impossible to say who (Mrs. John F. Schaefer) and Edna really killed the wolves, the members

(Mrs. Elwyn Romaine) of Kewaskum; of this section adopted the wise plan Elsie (Mrs. Harvey Brandt) of Wa- of dividing the sum total of the bountertown and Lydia (Mrs. Herbert ties equally among themselves. Holtz) of Milwaukee. Mrs. Guth was The hunters got quite a thrili in a noble type of womanhood. Her shooting the beasts, according to some many kind deeds and faithfulness of the stories told by them. One of while on this earth, was plainly "vi- the wolves at which Edgar Groth got denced by the large concourse of rela- a shot, came so close to Emil Kressin tives and friends who attended the fu- that he could have stepped on him, 'ut

neral, and by the large number of for some reason he was unable to take beautiful bouquets of flowers which a shot at him. Another wolf ran as covered the casket. She was a true far as Germantown and was shot dead christian mother, and ardent supporter on the Main street of that village. It of the church to which she belonged is reported that there are more wolves

and also was a member of the in the swamp, and no doubt, will be Ladies' Aid. She had a kind disposi- killed as soon as the hunters go out on tion and always ready to extend a wel- another hunt. Two of the woives come hand to all who visited her killed were brought here on Monday ome and with whom she felt happy afternoon by one of the Melius boys, o carry on a conversation. Her 1b- and created quite an interest to a sence will be keenly felt by all who number of our citizens who viewed the new her. The funeral was held on carcasses. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence and at 2:00 o'clock at the Ev. Peace church. Rev. J. C. Fronne

officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any few days' stay in Milwaukee. way during the illness and after the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Fond death of our dear wife and mother, du Lac callers one day last week.

Mrs. Louis D. Guth, for the many kind than expressions of sympathy, for the flor- West Bend callers one day last week. panied her home and will visit here des and his kind words, to the pall bearers, to ter, Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. Thursday.

WOLVES KILLED Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Three more wolkes were killed last Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. um were village callers Sunday. daughter Phyllis spent Monday at January 16th. Fond du Lac.

her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White. evening with relatives at Horicon. James King and his fine pair of fox

hounds was fortunate in shooting a large fox near Greenbush Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy daughter Ramona and son Francis were Ke- Schmidt and Treasurer-L. P. Rosenwaskum and Campbellsport visitors heimer. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip King and Willard Bartelt of Mitchell visited Wedresday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

There will be services here at the Lutheran church Sunday, January 10. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the English language.

Miss Mabel Daliegue, who attends school in Campbellsport, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue.

Gordon Daliegue and Gerhardt Haegler left Saturday for Milwaukee for several days visit and while there attended the auto show.

Mrs. William Bartelt, daughters Eva and Lila Jane of Mitcheil visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. W Baetz and daughter Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiburg of Fond du Lac spent from Tuesday until Thursday with the latter's sister and brother, Anna and Henry Dins.

News was received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wendelborn of West Bend. Mrs. Wendelborn was formerly Ethel Corbett of

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend here. Congratulations to the happy caller Saturday. parents. Louis Furlong, who was injured last

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. August Falk spent the foreweek is improving slowly. part of the week with her daughter Walter Buettner left Sunday for and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman at West Bend. Mrs. Falk returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Engelman and daughter Carrol accom-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. were

ANNUAL MEETING OF BANKS HAVE **KEWASKUM MUTUAL** The 29th annual meeting of the Ke-

the board of directors are: Messrs. and B. H. Rosenheimer. W. Koch.

depositors.

December 31st, 1929: mer, Vice-President; M. W. Rosenhei-ASSETS Mortgage loans.....\$ 31,900.00

Bonds 45,937.80 Assistant Cashier. Stocks 1,400.00 Cash in company's office.. 284.88 Certificates of deposit.....

Agent's balances..... \$ 100,294.06 ident-Louis D. Guth and Cashier-

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Inearned premium reserve 32,327.79 A. L. Simon and Elwyn Romaine. The a unique claim for Trombonist Stark. Reserve for taxes 600 00 bank's Capital, Surplus and Re- He is the only fellow we have ver Non-admitted assets..... 1.853.22 serves is \$30,000.00.

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PROSPEROUS YEAR

In what proved to be one of the SUMMARY closest and most interesting games of Net premiums... \$ 37,278.99 Interest on investments... 4,175 23 basket ball played at West Bend for some time, the West Bend city team losses paid 22,806.54 Premiums in force...... 62,155.89 series of three games for the county Atlantic City Sea Hawks, with whom Premiums written since organization 605,52 25 matched and as a result there was Losses paid since organizanever a difference of more then four throughout the state. tion 291,377 points until the last quarter when **BFECHWOOD** Judging from the strength of the two Art, Krahn had a wood sawing teams and the brand of ball they are playing, it is hard to decide at preson Saturday. Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Satent as to who will be this year's counurday evening with Mrs. E. Glass. ty champions. MEMORIAL

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GIVEN PRAISE AS TROMBONIST

The share holders of the Bank of Harold Stark, only son of Mr. and Roman Smith and sons of Kewas- waskum Limited Mutual Fire Insur- Kewaskum niet at the office of the Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee, forance company was held in the com- Bank on Thursday, Jan. 9th, at four mer residents of Kewaskum, is given Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and pany's office on Thursday morning, o'clock in the afternoon. The follow- considerable praise in last Sunday's ing directors were re-elected: A. L. issue of the Milwaukee Journal, as a Messrs. L. P Rosenheimer and Jac. Rosenheimer, L. P. Rosenheimer, A. musician, especially as a trombonist. Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waucousta Schlosser were re-elected directors for W. Koch, M. W. Rosenheimer, N. W. The article in question, which is quite spent Tuesday and Wednesday with three years each. Other members of Rosenheimer, A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., lengthy, and which we take liberty in

publishing in part, in the interest of Misses Eva and Lila Jane Bartelt A. L. Rosenheimer, N. J. Mertes, Theo Besides paying an 18% dividend for our readers who are acquainted with visited from Sunday until Tuesday R. Schmidt, John Brunner and Art. the year the bank added a good sum the young musician, reads as follows: to the surplus and undivided profit ac- "That delightful charmer, music, The following officers were re-elect- count. The bank is capitalized at \$50,- found response in the person of Hared for the ensuing year: President- 000.00 and now has a surplus and un- old Stark at an early age. Nine years A. L. Rosenheimer; Vice-President- divided profit account of \$80,000.00. of age he was when he first began to N. J. Mertes; Secretary-Theodore R. All of which gives added security to pick out something resembling music on the piano. He studied that instru-At the directors meeting the follow- ment for nine years at the Marquette Following is the annual statement ing officers were elected: A. L. Ro- Conservatory of Music under Anton of the company for the year ending senheimer, President; B. H. Rosenhei- Bumbalek. During his high school career the drums and piano were the remer, Cashier; Helen A. Remmel, As- cipients of his efforts at syncopation.

sistant Casnier; N. W. Rosenheimer, Besides his dance jobs he was a drummer with the Milwaukee civic orchestra under Carl Eppert.

The stockholders annual meeting of Then, as has already been intimated 6,000.00 Kewaskum, Wis., was held Tuesday, dance engagements he fulfilled during 5,198.27 January 14th. The following officers his days at Tech and in addition he Interest accrued 1,078.79 and directors were re-elected: Presi- played in the school orchestra and dent-Christ. Schaefer, Jr.; Vice-Pres- hand under Hiram Taylor.

Ignoring the fact that Harold's father and mother are unusually kind-Backhaus, George M. Romaine, Aug. hearted and that the boy showed a losses\$ 2,600 00 Heberer, Jos. Umbs, Frank Kudek, distinct aptitude for the trombone at Reserve for adjusting 25.00 Christ Schaefer, Jr., Louis D. Guth, first playing, we believe we can make heard of whose parents encouraged him to continue with the study of the trombone after having his first blasts at home. But, believe it or not, 'tis the undiluted truth.

After his graduation from the technical institution and the decision to relinquish active printing, Stark took ly engaged to blow his stuff with the championship by a score of 24 to 18. he played at Racine and the Golden The two teams are quite equally Pheasant and later with vaudeville presentation on a theater circuit

He then joined Hy. Coleman's ag-West Bend gained a six point lead. gregation at the Arcadia ballroom and then was made a member of the orchestra that opened the Tower theater where he played for two years. Weird jazz effects had been developed by brark and it was at this point in his career that his fellow musicians tacked onto him the title of the "hottest man in town." After that it was the Eagles Million Dollar orchestra. He tromboned with that group at the Eagles ballroom and later on an extended tour including a lengthy stay at Danceland in Cleveland, Ohio. Stark can make his trombone glide through the classics with just as much ease as he can "burn 'em up" on a hot jazz selection. He also is a man of many and diverse activities. Harold is also the possessor of a fine singing voice and is now studying under Mrs. Hervey at the Wisconsin Culleg- of Music. He has two hobbies, so he says Golf is one. That we can forgive. but the other-let us weep-is lis ening to hot.cornet choruses.'

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the Holy Trinity con-School Hall, Keay evening, Jan. games will be playrill be served after the ly is cordially invit-

the Kewaskum States

Mrs. Anna Bowen (nee Calvey), wife lers at the Alb. Butzke home Friday of Ezekiel Bowen, died Monday morn- evening. Billy Schaefer, for- ing at 3 a. m., at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robt William King near Adell, where she Buettner and family. had been making her home the past Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. Nurse, Miss McKenzie, six months. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen ob- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. that having pupils served their golden wedding Novem- Oppermann and family. ber 8th, 1928. Mrs. Bowen was the

daughter of Edward and Cecelia Cal- day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruevey and was born on August 8th, 1859 ger and Mrs. Emma Krueger. in the town of Mitchell. She was unit-

ed in marriage to Ezekiel Bowen at Waucousta spent Sunday evening with St. Mary's Catholic church at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. on November 8th, 1879 by Rev. Father Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Casey. For about 35 years the couple family spent Thursday with Mr. and lived on a farm adjoining Dundee. A Mrs. Henry Butzke and family. year ago last March they sold their Elton Schultz and Roland Jaeger home here and moved to Cascade were Milwaukee callers Monday and where they lived for one year, and as attended the auto show while there. Mrs. Bowen's health was failing last Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and summer, they made their home for the family spent Friday evening with Mr. past six months with her daughter and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family. Mayme. She leaves to mourn her husband, four sons, Dr. Harry Bowen and daughter Clara of West Bend were Dr. Emmett Bowen of Watertown, callers at the Wm. Klabuhn Jr. home Wis., Frank Bowen on a farm near Saturday. New Prospect and Edgar Bowen on

Adell; one sister, Mrs. Adon Brown of at the M. Weasler home.

Dundee and four brothers, Michael R, American Legion, Calvey near Dundee, Daniel Calvey beth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and it was decided of Mitchell, William Calvey of Fond son Leo and John Flitter spent Sundance at the du Lac and Edward Calvey of Two day at Milwaukee, also attending the e on Saturday Rivers, Wis. The funeral was held auto show. Wednesday at 10 a. m., from St.been engag- Mary's Catholic church in Cascade. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. As this is the Rev. Father Schiffler officiated. Inter- and Edw. Marquardt spent one evened by the local ment was made in the adjoining ceiney are doing all tery.

HEPPE CASH STORE ROBBED

Two robbers, who had chopped through a door into the basement of the Heppe Cash Store Co., early last Saturday morning and helped themselves to sixteen overcoats and eight or ten suits, made a flying escape ed into their car, when Night Officer pastime. At 11 o'clock supper was Allie Schwartz was called and came served. to stop the proceedings, but found that a revolver furnished him by the

city failed to fire with the exception of one bullet. Later examination show- ary 25th, at Bank of Kewaskum; Jan. Happe store valued the articles taken and Thursday at home thereafter. Afat around \$500.00-Hartford Times.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States the news of your man and get all of the news of your community.

Wilson Oppermann called on his sig

Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Dins entertained the following on Saturday Mr. and Mrs Robert Buettner spent evening in observance of their sor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Carl's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and family of New Fond du Lac callers one day last week, Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook were caland family of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and family and Erich

Falk of here. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun-The following attended a birthday party in honor of Reuhl Dins Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Charles Schmidt and sons, Miss Mamie Aupperle, Mrs. Margaret King and son James, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Charles Schultz spent Thurs-

Charles Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and family, Mrs. Miles Sh-a, August Wolfgram, William Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Edward and Alvin Koehn, Carl Schellhaus, Harold and Raymond Matthies, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeldt and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. William Burtelt and family.

On Tuesday, January 14th, Lloyd M Erown, our mail carrier for the past 19 years, will retire from the government service. He will be succeeded by Gustave Krueger, a substitute carrier. Cards were distributed in this community as well as throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and entire route inviting his patrons and Mrs. George Meyer and family at friends to a party held in his honor at the Campbellsport Opera House on Tuesday evening, for having served

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and the homestead here; one daughter son Albert and Mildred Basma and DMID-WINTER DANCE Mayme (Mrs. William King) near Frank Lade spent Saturday evening also in observance of his 65th birthday he has attained the number of years of Anthony Weasler and sister Elizaservice for us and in the government to be given an honorable discharge by

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and fammornings. He shall still live in our ing last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

ways be willing to give him the glad Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klotz and son of hand. Our substitute, Mr. Krueger, if Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. he continues on the route, no doubt in Bartelt and son David of Forest Lake time will become as dear to us as Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Brown. Mr. Krueger can well be Ketter and Mrs. Joe Ketter and fami-

Neighbors and friends gathered at his successor. the Wm. Klabuhn Jr. home Monday

evening in honor of Mr. Klabuhn's ber's roost with a single bullet pump- 24th birthday. Card playing was the

lies.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

Will collect taxes as follows: Janu- A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled a prize card party ed all of the caps indented with a fir- 27th, at First State Bank of A place is vacant in our home, ing pin mark. It was also found that Campbellsport; January 29th at John Which never can be filled, that firing pin of the revolver was Tunn's at New Prospect; February 1, God in his wisdom has recalled, short which caused the failure of the at Rudy Kolafa's New Fane, from 9 The boon his love had given cartridges to explode. Officers of the a. m. to 3:50 p. m. Every Monday And though the body slumbers here, ter February 20th a 2% penalty will Sadly missed by your loving parents and brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. be charged. Charles Koepke and family. Jac. J. Fellenz, Treasurer of Town Auburn.

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Martin Krahn is visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt visited Sanday afternoon at the Martin Krahn

home. Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Monday passed away one year ago: afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Im stillen Friedhofsgarten, Krahn. Mrs. Julius Glander and son Leo motored to Sheboygan one day last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Emil Strack home.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham- Dort oben in des Himmels hoehn men, it being Mr. Hammen's birthday. Mrs. E. Glass is confined to bed with theumatism and is in the doctor's children. care. Mrs. Leonard Glander is taking care of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family ond Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Thursday evening with Mr. and

New Prospect.

Krahn home. memory and wherever we may meet sion being Mrs. Glass' birthday annihim and may it be often we shall al-versary. The evening was spent in

playing cards.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Jan. 25-Grand Mid-Win-"Shorty" Hoffmann's orchestra will furnish the music.

Saturday, Jan. 18-Married Peoples' In sad but loving memory of our be- dance at Kewaskum Opera House. Muloved son Emden C. Koepke who pass- sic by Schlosser's orchestra. All are

> Wednesday evening, Jan. 22-Card Trinity congregation, in the Holy

> invited.

PIKE FISH FRY AT TURK'S PLACE A pike fish fry will be held at Frank

Turk's place, Beechwood, Saturday, Jan. 18th. All are cordially invited. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Frank Koepke, who Wo evege bluemen bluehn. Da schlaffts du nun so friedlich, Du musztest von uns gehn Ein jahr ist nun bergangen Das du von uns getrennt. O koennten wir dir sagen Wie unser herz noch brennt, Jetzt fulen wir wie schwer es ist. Das du von uns geschieden bist, Doch war es in des hoechsten plan Was Gott tut das ist whol getan, Werden wir uns wiedersehn. Sadly missed by Frank Koepke and

TOXIN-ANTITOXIN ADMINISTER. ED TO 148 SLINGER CHILD-REN

The first series of toxin-antitoxin was given to 148 children in the vil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. lage of Slinger Monday. Toxin-antiand Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. toxin is a serum used to immunize us so faithfully the past 19 years, and Wm. Suemnicht and daughter, Mr. children against diphtheria, an immuand Mrs. Art Glass, Herman Krahn 1 zation which will probably protect visited Sunday evening at the Martin them for life. It is hoped that all of

the schools of the county can be visit-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and ed before the end of the school year family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, and toxin-antitoxin administered to all the latter yet there is mingled with it Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and children who wish to take advantage a feeling of sadness to realize that his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mrs. of this protective measure for their benign face will fail to greet us in the Adolph Glass and daughter Irene, Mrs children. All children between the at the O. Marshman home. morning as it has done so many past Frank Schroeter gathered at the home ages of six months and fourteen years of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. The occa- are enouraged to have it.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

I, the undersigned treasurer will noon at the Chas. Eisentraut home. collect taxes as follows: At home, proud to be a successor of Mr. Brown ter dance at Kewaskum Opera House, Town Board meets at Brunner's place home. as well as Mr. Brown can be proud of given by the Kewaskum Legion. Ev- Kewaskum, Jan. 22nd. All other days Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and erybody is cordially invited to attend. thereafter will collect taxes at home. Cora Marshman were entertained at Math. Herriges,

Treasurer Town of Kewaskum.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

I, the undersigned treasurer will collect taxes at the following places and party, given by the ladies of the Holy dates: Tuesday, Jan. 21 at St. Mich- and daughter attended the birthday aels; Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Barton State celebration of the latter's mother at Trinity School Hall, Kewaskum. 'The Bank, and every Thursday in January usual games will be played. All are at home .- Nic. J. Mueller, Treasurer, Town of Farmington.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

The 1929 tax roll for the village of Kewaskum has been placed in my hands, and san.e is now ready for collection.

JOHN MARX, Treasurer.

BOLTONVILLE

Charles Eisentraut is better again after having a severe attack of quin-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday at the Clifford Stautz home at Kewaskum,

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening at the Walter Liepert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reilly and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Margaret Walters spent Sunday evening

Mr. and Mis. Walter Liepert and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. Anna Meilinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshmin and Cora Marshman spent Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths and Mr. January 21st; John Brunner's place, and Mrs. Al. Moths of Sliver Creek Kewaskum, Jan. 22nd and Feb. 5th. spent Sunday at the Walter Liepert.

> the John Hanke home at Wes: Bend Sunday.

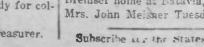
Mr. and Mrs. Eichsteadt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth of West Bend spent Monday evening with her parents.

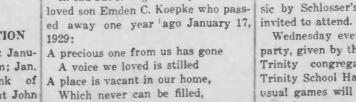
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lafever and family were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. Emil Steuerwald at Batavia Mond y evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz attended the birthday celebration at the Ernst Bremser home at Batavia, in honor of Mrs. John Meisner Tuesday evening.

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IN MEMORIAM

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

************************ **Badger State News** = Briefly Told = CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTÓR DE LA CONTRA

Madison-Frank Mayo, former St. Paul (Minn.) bellboy, was sentenced to one year in the state prison after pleading guilty to swindling Frank Weisenchl, Sun Prairie farmer, of \$8,-400 and Carl J. Meyer, jr., Cross Plains, of \$6,000.

Kenosha-Kenosha county paid out \$25,598 in mothers' pensions in 1929, according to a report by County Treasurer George H. Lauer. Seventy-eight families participated. The county's blind pensions for the year amounted to \$5.301, distributed among 16 people.

Kohler-Showing no trace of the illness which forced him to undergo an operation at Rochester, Minn., Gov. Kohler is home again to rest before resuming his official duties. "I am pretty chipper and I hope to make a trip to Madison within a week," he said.

Madison-A survey of 900 students attending Washington Park high school, Racine, disclosed that 600 never have attended a dance, according to the Wisconsin Journal of Education. The boys, it stated, spend an average of three nights a week in recreation outside of their homes, with the average for girls slightly lower.

Janesville-Seven Rock county banks will co-operate with the Wisconsin college of agriculture and the Rock county agent in handling farm inventory books. They were devised by I. W. Hall, extension economist, to aid farmers in keeping accurate farm records. He says it is impossible to be a successful farmer unless profit and loss accounts are kept.

Neillsville-The big project for Wallace J. Landry, Clark county agent, in 1930 will be carrying out a dairy herd improvement program through cow testing associations, better feeding, culling, use of certified sires, control of contagious abortion and promotion of co-operative sales associations. The second major project is boys' and girls' Four-H club work.

Marshfield-An epidemic of winter ltch, an infectious disease caused by a tiny parasite that burrows under the skin, prevails in this city, according to the city health officer. Many cases have been discovered among school children, so inspections of pupils are being conducted to exclude those who are affected. The principal symptoms are skin eruptions and irritations.

Madison-Rats, mice, ground squirrels, rabbits and other rodents cost the farmers of Wisconsin at least \$5,000,-000 a year, according to economic entomologists in the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. C. L. Fluke believes the estimate is conservative. Government figures have shown that every rat does \$2 damages in a year, the entomologist says.

Mellen-Found guilty of possessing deer out of season, John Stolar Czyk and Alex Basley were fined \$100 and costs each in justice court here.

Viroqua-The Northern Wisconsin lo-operative Tobacco Pool warehouse here has started receiving the 1929 crop of sorting tobacco. At two other warehouses here sorting started or will start this month. The pool sort will start in the spring.

Madison-Funds for the payment of bounties on wild animals this year comes from the state general fund in-

stead of the conservation fund under law changes by the last legislative session. Conservationists contend that the killing of predatory animals in more of a farm protection than a conservation measure.

Black Creek-The Bank of Black Creek, scene of three holdups within a few months, has installed buglar proof cages which cannot be penetrated by bandit gunfire. Steel plates, bullet proof glass, and steel wire screens between the ceiling and the dividing counter are included in the bank's new equipment.

Plainfield-Smoldering for eight months, a fire which broke out in the peat soil on the Leola farms near here, was reported active again. In many places the soil has been burned to a depth of 12 feet. The fire burns slowly, frequently traveling long distances beneath the surface and then breaking out in flames at various points where the peat extends to the surface.

Milwaukee - Locomotive and car shop repairmen of the Milwaukee railroad are working five days a week as the result of a slowing down of business, railroad officials have announced. The reduction of hours will continue until business resumes a normal pace, the announcement said. About 3,400 men are affected by the reduced working schedule.

Madison-Sixteen years ago, hemp as a cash crop was almost unknown to Wisconsin farmers, but in 1929 the state led all others in its production, according to A. H. Wright, agronomist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Hemp growers in the state produced 725 tons last year and 2,000 bushels of seed will be planted in 1930, according to the report.

Janesville-The Rev. M. A. Drew, 77, pastor in Methodist churches of the Wisconsin conference for 40 years and prominent resident of Milton, died in a Madison hospital folowing a stroke. Among his pastorates were Elkhorn, Beaver Dam, Neenah, Milton, Jefferson, Kilbourn, Orfordville and Footville. He was treasurer of the Wisconsin conference for 15 years.

Madison-Award of contracts for

1.500,000 barrels of cement at a cost of 20 cents less than any previous price quoted to the state has been announced by the state highway commission Prices were on a net mill base of \$1.40 at Buffington, Ind., and Mason City, Iowa, and \$1.45 at Steelton, Minn. The contracts cover the state's

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS PUT UP TO CONGRESS

President Submits Commission's Recommendations.

Washington .- The report of the law enforcement commission headed by former Attorney General Wickersham is in the hands of both houses, having been presented by President Hoover. Together with the report the President placed before the two houses a letter of transmissal expected to serve as a guide to the administration views on putting the recommendations in effect. He also presented a review of the report by Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

Thus the Hoover administration, for the first time, brought to a focus before congress and the public a definite plan intended to solve, partially at least, the vexatious enforcement problem

Mobilization of dry organization forces to put over the Hoover program and if possible to make it more drastic than contemplated, has for some time been under way. The board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south,

in a statement urged congress to pass all the legislation which the President and his commission think necessary to make the dry laws effective. The statement, signed by Bishop

James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the board, and Dr. E. L. Crawford, secretary, also proposed a boost in prohibition appropriations of from twentyfive to two hundred million dollars inauguration of a government dry propaganda program, and passage of the pending Sheppard bill to punish the buyer as well as the seller of liquor

Although the Anti-Saloon league, the prohibition board of the Methodist church, north, and other dry groups had not officially spoken, their full support of the commission program is

expected to be forthcoming soon. Prohibition is one of the laws that has "overtaxed" law enforcement machinery, making it "entirely inadequate," the Wickersham commission reported.

Recommendations follow in general those set forth by President Hoover in his December message to congress, when he outlined the "joint commissions" of himself, the commission. and other administration officials as to the immediate steps needed to make prohibition effective.

These steps were:

1. Transfer to the Department of Justice of the prohibition bureau from the Treasury department, except control of industrial alcohol.

2. Relief of federal court congestion by simplifying the procedure for dealing with petty prosecutions.

3. Codification of the 25 existing statutes affecting prohibition.

4. Reorganization of the several border patrols services under the coast guard.

As stated by the President the duty of the commission has been to make "an arhanstive study of the entire problem of the enforcement of our laws and the improvement of our judicial system, including the special problems and abuses growing out of the Madison-Salaries ranging from \$600 prohibition laws." to \$7,500 annualy are paid county The Wickersham commission report. judges in Wisconsin, according to figtogether with the Hoover and Mitchell ures compiled here by the municipal messages, were read simultaneously information bureau, University of Wisbefore the house and the senate, then consin extension division. The averreferred to the proper committees. age salary is \$3,000, the report shows. Sawyer county, paying \$600, provides New York .- Dr. James M. Doran, the least compensation for its county national prohibition commissioner, in judge, while the position most lucraan address at the Broadway temple. tive is in Milwaukee county where the described the benefits of prohibition and the said dry law was responsible for the present prosperity of the coun-Berlin-Nearly 180 men employed in try. the Wisconsin Granite Co.'s quarries During the last ten years, he said, at Redgranite and Lohrville, near here. "there have been more valuable and at least 80 from the Universal changes brought about by the prohibi-Granite quarry have been thrown out tion law than by any other law" He of work indefinitely by an order from predicted that greater changes would the Chicago offices closing the quartake place during the coming ten ries. The shutdown, which may conyears. tinue until spring, is believed due to



wheat.

J. Reuben Clarke.

Washington .- Until the appointment f a permanent envoy, the State department announced the temporary selection of J. Reuben Clarke, former undersecretary of state, as United States ambassador to Mexico to act during the inauguration of Oritz Rubio as president of the republic. shipments.

URGE LOOPHOLES FOR WAR BE CHECKED OFF

British Would Cement Kellogg Pact and League.

Geneva .- Another attempt to put teeth in the Kellogg pact and at the ion until its sale is assured. same time reinforce the authority of the League of Nations to call a halt men Thomas' alternative plan is beto any outbreak of nostilities between nations will be made during the fiftygovernment purchase board to coneighth session of the league council, meeting here. Great Britain started cogs working o revise the document into harmonious alignment with the calling the expressions of MacDonald Kellogg pact.

Britain pointed out the fact that article 15 of the covenant tacitly permits sarfare in case peaceful methods fail, and insists that the present day world peace spirit demands that the article be reworded in such a manfor three or five years ahead; on this ner that a definite renunciation of estimate it would figure an average war will be included.

world price for the same period and During the session the British deleon the same basis would fix the selfgates were to present the proposed ing price to millers. method of procedure in the hope that It is not at all certain that the a detailed plan can be worked out so position of MacDonald as premier of that the reframed article can be accepted at the next assembly. Britain is also expressing active in-

terest in the tariff truce, and despite seem to be in accord with the exthe fact that it is not as much a free trade country as formerly, it intimates that it is willing to co-operate with tariff agreements which are aimed at improving international Britain lends support to the ambifarming.

tious plans of Aristide Briand, French

known to have stated that the Labor party favored the creation of a buying body to stabilize the prices of the chief imported foods including Last September John H. Thomas met in a two-day session in Winnipeg with pool representatives. He drew particular attention to the desirability of insuring an even flow of outward and return cargoes between Canada and Britain. Since then dispatches from London have indicated that Mr. Thomas had considered at

BE SENT TO BRITAIN



ish buyers. Canadian wheat men pre-(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) fer to retain their grain in the Domin-

In Ohio, after hard-surfaced high-In the opinion of Winnipeg grain ways have become common, the use of the motor truck in taking wheat lieved to be the establishment of a from the field to the country elevator has become a very important factor tract for Canadian wheat over long in the tremendous after-harvest congestion at country and terminal ele-Western Canada observers are revators, says Charles M. Fritz, grain exchange supervisor of the Chicago during bis meeting with the pool men office of the grain futures adminis fifteen months ago. In the case of tration of the United States Departwheat, the Labor leader was quoted ment of Agriculture, following a suras saying that the buying board favey of the development of recent vored by the party would make an years in harvesting and marketing estimate of probable world production the Ohio wheat crop.

Permit Use of Trucks.

"The hard-surfaced highways which have been built throughout the countryside," says Mr. Gritz, "permit the use of motor trucks for hauling wheat from the farm, which not only short-Great Britain would be altered by this ens the time required for hauling but time. But undoubtedly an organization also permits taking larger loads. Persuch as he outlined in Winnipeg would haps the longest haul now required at various Ohio points to move the pressed policy of the pool. On many farmer's wheat is about eight miles. occasions pool officials have stated With a horse-drawn vehicle this trip

that their aim is not exorbitant prices. would have required the greater part hut fair average prices over long pe- of a day, and the average load would riods, without the seasonal fluctua- have ranged from about 50 bushels works nicely with the un trade. This attitude on the part of tions which increase the hazards of in hilly country to about 100 bushels the system does not not on good level roads. Under those con- stop light, which use i

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Plenty of speed and power will be obtained from according to Harry A. Miller, famous racing expert of La Angel

FINAL TOUCHES ON FRONT DRIVE ENON

building it for Phillip Chancellor. The roadster will have a free a its eight cylinders will be capable of giving it a normal 125 miles an hour. The automobile will have a 300 hours

MOTOR TRUCK NOW The Motor Qu How Many Can You as Q. What is done with an ess driver in China v. a person? Ans. It is said

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also may run awar. If a possible to move the or p ground it is a very good w securely block the remain on the ground Q. Why is it necessary

new the oil filter m miles? Ans. Because the Sterre ment becomes filled

Stop Light Indicator

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Couderay-About 125,000,000 feet of estimated highway requirements for timber will be cut this winter in Saw- 1930, but are subject to increase or deyer county, the largest in 10 years, if crease.

on Lake Michigan.

Milwaukee-Market quotations:

\$12.50@13.25; ewes, \$5.00@6.50.

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Madison-The state banking commis-

sion has announced that it had taken

over the Citizens State bank of Rice

Lake after that institution had closed

its doors. Frozen assets in farm loans

Green Bay-Wisconsin is one of the

very best honey producing states in

the Union, according to E. L. Cham-

bers, state entomologist. Nature has

provided the state with an abundant

flow of nectar from the clovers, bass-

wood, raspberry and firewood-four

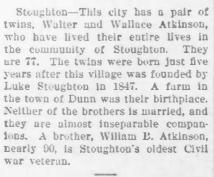
Beloit-Journalism, dropped from

the curriculum of Beloit college six

years ago, is to be offered again start-

weather conditions are good. Conditions are ideal now. Early cold weather froze over the lowlands and swamps and there is very little snow, which permits woods operations to proceed faster and cheaper than when snow is deep. Work is being rushed with more than 5,000 men employed in the woods.

Lake Mills-Milford Meadows stock farm here has shipped a registered Holstein 6-month-old bull calf to Natal, South Africa. It will take more than \$7,500 is paid. two months to reach its destination The calf is sired by Sir Triune Pansy, whose dam made more than 1,317 pounds of butter in a year. The dam is a daughter of Marathon Aggie and has a Class B record of 924 pounds of butter, the Wisconsin state record when made.



Ripon-Work will be started this spring on a \$100,000 library building which is to be built at Ripon college with funds donated by Rollin B. Lane, retired Hollywood, Calif., banker, President Silas Evans of the school has announced. Lane, a former resident of Pickett, near Ripon, surprised his friends here by announcing the gift to the college. The announcement was made at a party which was held for the purpose of dedicating formally a new \$30,000 school and community building in Pickett. Lane also donated the money for that building.

Marinette-Petitions asking that a referendum be taken on the city manager form of government in Marinette ural winter feeding grounds for game at the spring election were filed here. birds will be furthered in the future The lists contained about 1.500 names. more than three times the necessary number for calling a referendum.

Jefferson-An array of premiums, which include 21 champiouships, 39 firsts, 36 seconds, 27 thirds and 60 lesser prizes, were won at 10 major shows during the 1929 fair season by individuals in the Holstein show herd of Jefferson county.

Green Bay-The average yearly production of the dairy herds of Brown county is 200 pounds of butter fat from 5.885 pounds of milk, according to a compilation by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh. This average is equal to that of the state average and is 20 pounds higher than the average for the United States.

Wankesha-Herman Fred Zastrow, 43, was sentenced here to serve from 24 to 25 years in Waupun prison for killing his former prison pal, Louis J. ing next year, it has been decided by Strickler, on Sept. 18.

He added that prohibition "is slowa big decrease in orders caused by the ly but surely being accepted by the exhaustion of the governmental appromasses." priation for breakwater construction

World Beet Sugar Crop Is 9,866,000 Short Tons

Butter-Creamery, fresh extrus, tubs, Washington,-A total world beet 33%c; standards, 33c. Cheese-Twins, sugar crop of 9,866,000 short tons for 21c; daisies, 21%c; longhorns, 21%c; the 1929-30 season compared with 10,brick, 221/3c; limburger, 22@221/3c. 178,000 short tons produced in 1928-29, Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 38@43%c. was estimated by the United States Poultry-Live hens, 22@25c; old roost-Department of Agriculture based on ers, 18c; springers, 19@21c; ducks, 16 official reports and information re-@20c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.50@2.50 ceived to date from the International Institute of Agriculture. The Eurocwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 68@ pean crop, including Russia, according 69c; fair to good, 64@68c. Corn-No. to the institute's figures is placed at 4 yellow, 84%@86%c; No. 2 white, 8,708,513 short tons of raw sugar as 851/2@871/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 441/2 @46c. Ry-No. 2, 99%c@\$1.00%. compared with an early estimate of Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.00@ 8.470.684.

9.50; fair to good lights, \$9.25@9.75; pigs, \$8.50@9.25. Cattle-Steers, fair Princess Marie Jose, Humbert, Wed to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00 Rome.-Princess Marle Jose, only @10.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, became the bride of \$13.50@16.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$13.25@14.00; fair to good, Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir to the Italian throne.

Madison-Enlargement and exten-A., T. & S. F. \$70,000,000 Budget sion of the practices of providing nat-Chicago .- A budget of which will mean more than \$70,000,000 for capital expenditures for 1930, including carrybecause of the successful results obovers from last year, was approved by tained during the last two years, the directors of the Atchison, Topeka & research bureau of the conservation Santa Fe railway.

> Canal Zone Foreign Country Washington .- The Panama Canal Zone is a foreign country, in so far as carrying of mails from the United States is concerned, the Supreme court has ruled.

Soviets to Force Grain Yield Moscow .- To insure the maximum yield of grain this year the Soviet government decided to appoint special vigilance brigades of officials to enforce the new regulations for ersources of the very finest flavored pansion of agriculture.

> Seek Philippine Independence Washington .- A commission to ask for Philippine independence arrived here to prepare for congressional committee hearings on various independ-

foreign minister, #r the creation of an economic United States of Europe. It is expected that M. Briand will bring up his scheme again during the present session. Outside of these points the council

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agenda gives promise of producing a series of dull, unimportant discussions. Sandwiched in between The Hague reparations parley and the London naval conference the council meeting is lost in the international shuffle and many delegates left for the all-im-

look on the Canadian pool as an orportant London meeting. ganization representing some 60 per Fearing violence to the Italian delecent of wheat farmers of Canada, and gation, headed by Dis Grandl, the en-Canada's crop averages more than tire Geneva police force turned out to one-sighth of the world yield with exguard the representatives and detecportable surplus still greater in protives were stationed at the Hotel Des portion. Moreover, Britain is the pool's Bergues, where the Italians are best customer. During the 1928-1929

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

staying.

The senate passed the Dale bill providing for retirement of government employees with annuitles ranging upward to \$1,600 after 30 years of service with retirement at sixty-eight.

trading machinery at the union stock-A 15 per cent reduction in the proyards, would call for regulation should duction of industrial alcohol in 1930. speculative privileges be abused, acas compared to 1929, was ordered by cording to A. W. Miller, chief of the Prohibition Commission Doran. The packers and stockyards administraoutput last year totaled 200,000,000 tion of the Department of Agriculture. gallons. Representatives of the exchange

have been in Washington conferring The Post Office department reported with government officials, but have that postal receipts at 50 selected not announced when the new futures cities throughout the country for Demarket will open. The complicated cember, 1929, showed an increase of questions involved will require con-\$812,479.06, or 2.03 per cent over Desiderable study, it was indicated. cember, 1928.

Indicts Three of Huckins Family To determine why prison inmates Cedar Rapids, Iowa .- The county rebel, with resulting riotous outbreaks grand jury returned indictments chargsuch as those of recent months, the ing Elmer S. Huckins of Wisconsin, Hoover law enforcement commission his wife, Amelia, and their son, George has launched an intensive survey and E. Huckins, the latter of Cedar Rapcalled to its assistance a large group ids, with obtaining money by false of well-known penologists. pretenses.

To Have Fitted Uniforms

Washington .- Carried in the War department appropriation bill are funds to provide a made-to-measure uniform for each soldier in place of the war-time uniforms they have been at Fort Myers, Fla.

Launch M. E. \$10,000,000 Drive

Chicago .- The \$10,000,000 world service campaign for home and foreign mission work of the Methodist Episcopal church was launched here at a luncheon of church leaders.

Old Diax Envoy Dead

Oakland, Callf .- Alexander K. Coney, for 30 years consul general for Mexico in San Francisco and Paris under the Porfirio Diaz regime, died suddenly. He was eighty-three years old.

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Cubans Award Byrd Medal

Havana, Cuba.-The Cuban National Geographic society has awarded its grand medal to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as the outstanding figure in ence resolutions starting January 15. geographic achievement in 1929.

the weather was an imp dian pool men and the British govern- factor in the movement, as wheat was ment delegates will be in the nature hauled to market generally in fair of a preliminary parley with no inten- weather when the roads were dry. tion of making drastic moves without Under present-day conditions the trip due consideration on the part of both is made by motor truck in about two conferees, it is looked on as likely to and one-half hours, and loads rangproduce important results. The close ing from 85 to 145 bushels are hauled bond of big business operation be- regardless of weather conditions." tween the two may serve to bring the parleying bodies into more intimate

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U. S. May Regulate Live

Stock Futures Trading

Washington .- The proposed trading

in live stock futures at Chicago under

the auspices of the national live stock

exchange, which would set up market

Athletics Plan 33 Spring Games

Sumatra Crop Off in 1929

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Crop Estimates Vary

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No Funds to Pay Salaries

below that of last year.

Amsterdam .-- The 1929 Sumatra to-

of the Canadian wheat pool.

Trucks for Delivery.

Mr. Fritz has observed a growing tendency among Ohio farmers to sell their wheat f. o. b. the farm, and to make purchases of fertilizer. lime. and mixed feed on terms including delivery at the farm. In order to make such deliveries, Ohio elevators have equipped tracks for delivery purposes, charges being fixed on a cost basis and incorporated as a part of the sales contract, at rates less than the farmer can transport such commodities from elevator to farm. The

farmer can now arrange with a local elevator relative to date of threshing and the elevators will supply motor

trucks which will be in the wheat field at the beginning of operations. By this method the entire lot of grain is moved to the local elevator in less than a single day. Commercial trucking companies also participate in the wheat movement in the rush season, and wheat is carried until midnight, and receiving and elevation taken care of. "Obviously such an extremely rapid movement of grain from country to elevator," says Fritz, "is a severe strain upon the equipment and storage facilities of the local elevators. The speed at which the rallroads today transport wheat during the 'new crop' movement is also a

substantial factor in the enormous accumulations of wheat at terminals during the after-harvest rush movement

"In years past," Mr. Fritz reports, "the railroads' box-car equipment was based on a 60,000-pound capacity car. The present car has a capacity of either 80,000 or 100,000 pounds. The use of the 60,000-pound capacity car established a custom among shippers and receivers of loading 1,100 bushels of red winter wheat for a carload. Philadelphia .- The world champion Receivers and mills are being urged Philadelphia Athletics will play 33 ex- by the railroads to use the larger hibition games prior to the opening of units, for very few 60,000-pound cars the major league baseball season, it remain that can be used for grain was announced. The club will train shipment. Consequently, the carload is increasing from 1,100 to 1,400 and 1,000 bushels. This increase in car

capacity has a tendency to increase the total number of bushels in the bacco crop was estimated at 214,500 daily receipts at terminals, while the parcels, against 240,423 in 1928. Qual. number of cars received may not denote a material increase over the daily carlot receipts of former years."

German Club Is Old

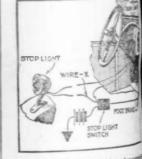
Buenos Aires .- The wide variance Motorists from all parts of Germany between government and nonofficial gathered in Frankfurt-am-Main to help estimates of the wheat crop is causthe Frankfurt Automobile club celebrate its thirtieth anniversary and to cal market. The generally accepted Dear witness to its services in the inbelief is that no accurate figures will terest of the whole German automobe had before the middle of February. bile industry in both a sporting and a

practical way. The Frankfurt club is not only one of the oldest organiza-Chicago.-City Treasurer Charles S. tions of automobilists in the world, but Peterson has notified the council it is the biggest unit of the German finance committee that there are no automobile societies and is prosperfunds to meet the January pay rolls. ing.

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FELT HATS WITH "PINKED" EDGES; NEW SILHOUETTE IN PRINT SILK

NOW comes the midseason time of the year when most women feel the urge for a new hat just to "bridge over" until the arrival of the first robin of spring. What's new? A question to which the group of perforated and eyelet-embroidered felts in the picanswer.

It is really not to be thought of wearing a last season's dress and expecting to "get by with it." Not but what it has been possible in preceding years, for there were seasons and sea sons when the silhouette varied but slightly. But this season! Well, there ture should prove a most convincing is no doubt about it we are due for a decided change. The new silhouette In some instances the cutout design | seems to have won the battle that has

is that elaborate, Paris designers refer been raging ever since "lines" which

Black Sheep's Gold BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW Illustrations by Irwin Myers

e mit by Hughes Massle & Co.

THE STORY

re trip in eastern now a trader Papua, New verboard to s "Gin-Sling." sted In Pia a wealthy family.

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"Gosh !" I murmured, collecting | Jinny and her crew had never left myself, and standing up. The captain me alone, from morning until now. paused, gave me a kindly nod, and The two other girls had been pressed asked me if I was none the worse into service; they with Jinny's special for yesterday's adventure; said one posse of youthful admirers, and last, or two polite things, and passed on. never least, Gin-Sling berself, had com-They were all gone it a minute, and blued to keep every moment occupied. I had time to recollect myself, and Things had eaten, minute by minute, bless the ready ears or Pia Laurier. hour by hour, into my precious after-I did not go out on deck; I did not noon, until now it was near sunset, want to. What I wanted was to be and the west toward which we were alone, and remember every little thing running, gateway of the Old World's she had said, done, and looked, in that East, was red with the lifeblood of amazing two hours. It was imposthe last day Pia and I might ever sible that Pia should have fallen in know, together There wasn't a man on the ship who

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love with me-impossible, I kept telling myself fiercely. A girl like thata girl who had the world at her feet -a girl brought up-Well, but if she were not in love-

a girl brought up like that-what had she been doing? Flirting outrageously, reasonlessly, with a man she didn't know anything about; a man of whom

the last of her family certainly disapproved. If she were not in love with me, I was her head bound to suppose that this sort of

> "ploys." She may have been touched also. At all events she paused, and with a self-possession I had not thought to be in her, faced me, and asked straight 0111 ----"Why don't you like me, Mr. Phil Amory ?" "But of course 1 do," I answered

> > after saving my life and all."

other thing,"

you. If I saw more of you, I should

-love--you. But liking, that's an-

Jinny puzzled this out. She was not

used to subtleties. But she could

jump to conclusions with fearsome

"I know what you mean by love,"

she said, and suddenly, coarsely, she

"Do you know," she said-and she

swiftness, and she jumped now.

turned and spat into the water.

Pia Laurier's hand is?"





"But the Secret-What Was It?"

the nrince notice rings scarce at all. I rememthing was her usual habit; that she bered seeing jewels on Pia's tanned suddenly she would dodge away from her people to brown-satin wrist-or was it on the 'carry on" telow decks, with anyone fingers, with the dainty white V-marks and every one. There was no getting between, where the sun had spared to 2 W 2 Y from it; if I were not espestrike? cially favored, then lovely face, pure "Do you know who set that fashperhaps I de eves, never on earth had lied as did ofread me as ion?' the face, the eyes, of Pia Laurier. "I didn't know it was a fashion," at that while After all-after all-that plunge answered, still hopelessly at sea. ing that was yesterday-the sharks !- I did not "It was Princess Mary-when she venture-and want to "shake bands with myself" got engaged. All the smart girls have had been over an exploit that was nothing at ciousness. wanted square emeralds ever since. all, compared to the things one had Smoke that." Dever hinted had to do as a matter of routine, day She whirled, one of her dancer the chief and by day, during the not-yer-forgotten whirls, and left me. "Come on, girls," burying my great war: still, I could not deny that I heard her crying, down the deck. coast as a it might have looked well to a girl Get the gramophone going again. civilization: who didn't know anything about bat-'Nother dance-drink hearty, we'll soon the means tlefields. Certainly Jinny Treacherbe dead." e between So little did I understand what she : to choose Sky and sea pale blue with a laugh meant, that I was conscious, at first, all of the in the heart of it, and a hint of comonly of relief. She had let me go; world. ing dark that shadowed the laugh, I could hunt up Pla Laurier, who had secret with even as some subconscious thought of not been visible all afternoon. Part fowl on an time that flies, beauty that passes, of my coinage of golden hours was in lettent, behold was wort to shadow the sun of Jinstill unspent; I must husband it, use lef to the girl ny's merriment. Gulls screaming about it wisely. Pia-Jinny-5 forty-eight the mast-heads, as they scream at I was hurrying toward the music break of even-who knows why? In room, an excellent strategic point for cre." I said. fine, my last day almost done. My viewing the main companion and the silent voyage over, all hut the night and a decks-when the full meaning of Jin-Il anyone." Pla useless hour or two of early morning; ny's remarks, and of her fierce "Smoke course: not for we were not, after all, to run in that !" broke on me. to Thursday island; a tender was to Princess Mary had fancied a square that morning meet the ship, and take the passenemerald for an engagement ring. Princess Mary had made square gers off. " I went on. What had I done? Where was the emerald engagement rings popular link that I had sworn should bridge with the set to which Pia Laurier bethe space between Pia Laurier's life longed. Pla wore a square emerald and mine, somehow, before I left the ring-1 remembered-fatally I rememship? The answer was-Nothing; bered now-on her third left finger. (TO BE CONTINUED) nowhere.



New Hats From Paris.

to the decorative openwork bands and | are different were thrust upon us by insets as "felt lace." The model the regime which controls the desphotographed in the oval is one

of the simpler types. This petite cloche has been slashed across the crown in a fern-leaf design, the openturned so that I could see her face; a contrasting color. ings revealing a lining of faille silk in

the bird-like eyes, gold eyes rimmed Sometimes the fanciful cutouts are with dark; the desirous, beautiful worked directly in the bat itself as mouth, the circling hair-"Do you shown in the pen-and-ink sketch at the know what the square emerald ring on top to the right in this group. Then again motifs of the openwork felt are "Ring?" I said stupidly. Most men inset as shown in the hat sketched

next below. While the simple cutout work which

perforates the felt designfully is more | Ever so many of the new silks have generally adopted, in some instances dark backgrounds, black, navy, brown,

tinies of fashion. So here we are contemplating, for one thing, print silk frocks like the of brown stock and carrot, onion and one pictured below which is new, decidedly new, in the patterning of the silk of which it is made, in the length of the hemline, and in its silbouette in general. It carries out effectively the idea of combining siik which prints dark on a light background with silk in twin patterning which prints light serve the sauce, strained. on dark. Its princess cut and the draped neckline are two outstanding style features.



EN go to their graves ignorant M of the suffering an over-strong pipe has caused others. But now, we trust, Father will lose no time in discovering Sir Walter Raleigh, whose mild, fragrant blend is as popular with the smoked-at, as it is delightful to the smaker. This blend of choice Burleys has plenty of body and a very special fragrance. Yet it's so mild you can smoke it all day long, with only the sensation of increasing enjoyment.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Hint No. 1) Don't switch tobaccos when you break in a new pipe. Stick to the same brand for 30 or more pipefuls. Mixing tobaccos makes s pipe either strong or flat. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Dept. 93, The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.



bayleaves, half dozen allspice, one dozen pepper corns, one dozen chili peppers cut into halves. Let the rabbit remain in this liquid for three days, turning it occasionally. Drain and stew it, or braise it. To braise it cut one-eighth pound of salt pork into slices to cover the bottom of the baking pan. Place sliced onion, carrot and turnip and celery over the pork. Lay the meat on this and dredge with seasoned flour. Cover and bake onehalf hour in a moderate oven. Pour one pint of stock over the meat, dredge again with flour, salt and pepper. Cook very slowly closely covered for two hours or longer. During the last half hour cook uncovered to brown the meat. Serve on a hot platter.

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Spend Much Money to Talk Across Atlantic

Transatlantic telephone calls to the | from New York and was holding the states-many of them quite unnecesline.

The lady's composure was not ruffled sary-are a way of getting rid of cash, says a writer in an English newspaper. at all by the news. "Tell him I'm lunching and can't A few months ago, for instance, a possibly speak to him now," she said. wealthy young American became en-"I'll give him a ring when I've fingaged. A day or two after the happy

announcement had been made he had Ished.' Fifteen pounds (\$70) were thus spent He remained over here for five days. ficed a few cents. During that time he spoke to the lady

have begun to return, and the traveler

who goes from Harzburg to Braunlage

by way of Torfhaus will see a number

of kilns, each containing about 25

cords, and near them the sooty burn

ers who build the kilns and watch the

burning.

of his choice on the Atlantic telephone for a quarter of an hour every morn-Singing for Exercise ing. Each cail cost bim £75 (\$370), Besides being a pleasure to the singer and sometimes to those around, the

making a grand total of £375 (\$1,800). act of singing is a better exercise Still more wasteful, perhaps-although it involved a smaller sum-was the action of an American woman of. It is good exercise for the throat, while staying at one of London's most luxurious hotels. She was in the mended for the ears. A western physmiddle of her lunch on afternoon when an excited telephone attendant that after a particularly hard experi- of the sllk. rushed into the restaurant to tell her ence of this kind his ears always seem that a friend had just rung her up

Colonies were most readily compared.

The Spanish dollar was common to

all the Colonies, and it was the term

in which later the common obligations

were expressed by the Continental

congress, and thus became the basis

of our national coinage.

to pay a visit to Europe.

Colonial Currency During the Colonial period the colonists used the same currency as the mother country, designated in pounds, ears. shillings and pence. While the money of account was for each colony a Co-Charcoal Business Returns lonial pound, the actual money in cir-Readers of ancient German fairy culation was a varied collection of tales or of old travel guides will recoins of English, French, Portuguese member frequent references to charand Spanish origin. The Spanish dolcoal burners, who were once met with ing was the most widely known and throughout the Harz, but had virtualcirculated, and it thus became the ly disappeared. Of late, however, they term by which the currencies of the

Print Silk Frock.

eyelet embroidery takes its place. The embroidery is done exactly as one works on linen or any other material, with a view to achieving a lacy openwork appearance. The third sketch below to the right is eyelet embroid-

In the lower left corner is a sketch of a very interesting hat, in that the where a few of us would have sacri- brim is "pinked" around the edge-regular old-fashioned pinking, such as flourished in our ancestors' day. The "pinking" makes a charming finish in connection with the new cutout work.

It adds greatly to these openwork designs when they are lined with a than most persons have any thought contrasting color. A black "felt lace" lined with white is effective. Somelungs and chest and now it is recom- times the satin or faille lining, in fact very often, is the exact shade of the ician who is call upon to do a great felt. The contrast occurs in the duil deal of riving over the country says surface of the felt versus the luster

For immediate wear, feits in a wide to be affected, probably by the noises range of pastel colorings, are the new of the car and vibration of the engine. note. This play on color satisfies the In this event he raises up his voice desire for a touch of spring, yet being and sings to the best of his ability, felt and conservative types these simand this treatment soon relieves the ple little bats are timely and in excellent taste.

Girls Adore Velveteens

Velveteen is a fabric every grow-

ing girl adores, for the reason that it

has an air of chic that seems to the

youthful mind very elegant. Printed

fleckle of white or color may be in-

cluded in the list of sturdy materials.

Mesh Hosiery

have mesh beels, too. The darker

suntan shades are worn now more

han very light ones.

Mesh hosiery, in new evening shades.

velveteens or weaves with a misty

deep reds and greens. Tiny motifs in vivid color contrast are spaced very regularly, whether the weave be crepe de chine, taffeta or foulard.

are numerous such as cherries and leaves or strawberries with tiny blossoms on dark backgrounds. A crepe printed with groups of leaves in green and white over a darker green background bespeaks a spirit of newness. Pastel designs on dark grounds are featured among advance silks such as Vionnet pink and sky blue on black. An interesting variation in

prints is that of flat flowers, that is the little blossoms are not sharply defined with an outline, color making the distinction.

As to printed chiffons, some of them accent an intensified coloring, achieving a vivid beauty. Some of the print chiffons adopt a technique which simulates handpainting. Large tulips on a light background carried out with brush-and-paint effect, achieve brilliant splotches of color most effectively. Huge floral designs are a characteristic trend of many of the imported chiffons.

Fashions at the winter resorts always foretell coming summer modes. Already southern paims are making a fitting setting for picturesque chiffon frocks gaily flowered. Naturally these gowns call for hats with large brimsall of which is the story in advance for summer.

The cunningest slik prints ever, have types of which show quaint little figother scenes equally as typical of as one's taste dictates. childhood.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Skirted Dignity

Lapin for Chie!

around.

ful fur costs.

over the shoulders and to a V in front by an earlier and later time of arrivhas tremendous dignity in its long al and departure the school makes exskirt that sweeps the ankles all tended use of the building all day.

A Harder Job Lapin is indeed one of the season's Jud Furkins says a great financier smartest furs and one sees it as a is to be admired. But the man who trimming for formal wraps as well as has to think hard and work fast is forming the most delectable of youth the one who takes care of current bills with a limited income.

to the table, adding butter if needed Pour over the following dressing: Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one tablespoonful of French mustard. Serve with apple sauce.

Cabinet

good recipe:

(into which stick three cloves), two

Strain a portion of the gravy over the

rabbit and the rest; serve in a gravy

boat. Keep the pan from the bottom

of the oven with a grate or ring all

during the cooking.

work.

Good Things to Eat. Seeded raisins are richer than the seedless variety which comes from a grape that grows without seeds.

Raisins add much to various dishes, in both nutriment and flavor. Raisin Float .--Mix two-thirds of a cupful of sugar

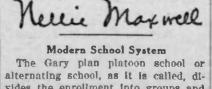
with one tablespoonful of flour, add one and onefourth cupfuls of boiling water, one beaten egg yolk, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, one cupful of raisins and a tablespoonful of butter. Cook until clear and smooth and serve on toasted, buttered bread.

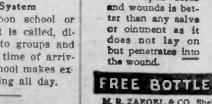
Roast Pork With Apple and Date Stuffing .- Take one plnt of bread crumbs, one cupful of tart apple ohopped, one cupful of dates cut into small pieces, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one-third of a cupful of celery cut into bits, one teaspoonful of sait, pepper to season, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and water to moisten. Mix well and place the stuffing around the pork. Brown, add hot water to baste and baste every twenty minutes.

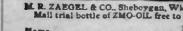
Brown one-fourth of a cupful of butter carefully and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoon ful of salt, a few grains of cavenne pepper, one bouillon cube, the grated rind and juice of a lemon, the grated rind and juice of an orange and one cupful of prune pulp, using the liquor in which the prunes were stewed. Mix all the ingredients except the fruit luices and cook well. Just before serving add the fruit juices. Pour hot over baked ham.

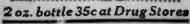
Dried Apricot Dumplings.-Wash and soak the fruit, then stew, adding sugar to sweeten. Roll pastry into rounds and place two tablespoonfuls of the stewed apricots on each round. Add a small piece of butter, press the

tablespoonfuls of oil, two of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and onefourth teaspoonful of white pepper. Curry powder may be added, lemon been devised for children, certain juice instead of vinegar and a half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, Variures frolicking in flower gardens or ous sauces may be added for piquancy,



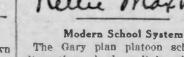


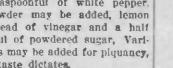


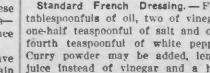


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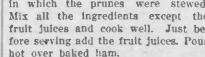


edges together, brush with milk and dredge with flour. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve with cream. Standard French Dressing. - Four



Leaf and small fruit motifs

Prune Sauce to Serve With Ham .--



with an electric lantern which has a red bulb when she dares traffic to catch a Broadway surface car at night

and writes to Grover A. Whaten, police commissioner, to explain the manenver and to suggest that he devote a single evening to getting on and off street cars.

Miss Ida Lathers of New York city

has found it necessary to equip herself



Listen to Your Own Voice

Making a permanent record of one's voice through the medium of a slot machine may soon be possible and the inventor has great hopes that his device will fill a popular demand. Slot machines will be placed on the streets of London at an early date and if they prove popular and profitable they will be sent to other cities. The record in made upon a thin disk of metal alloy of secret composition and when it has been thus impressed the record may be taken from the machine and immediately placed on a phonograph.

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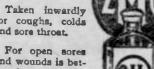
accept it? Office Boy-Yes; that's why he

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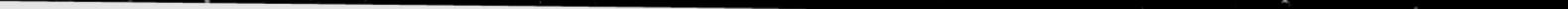
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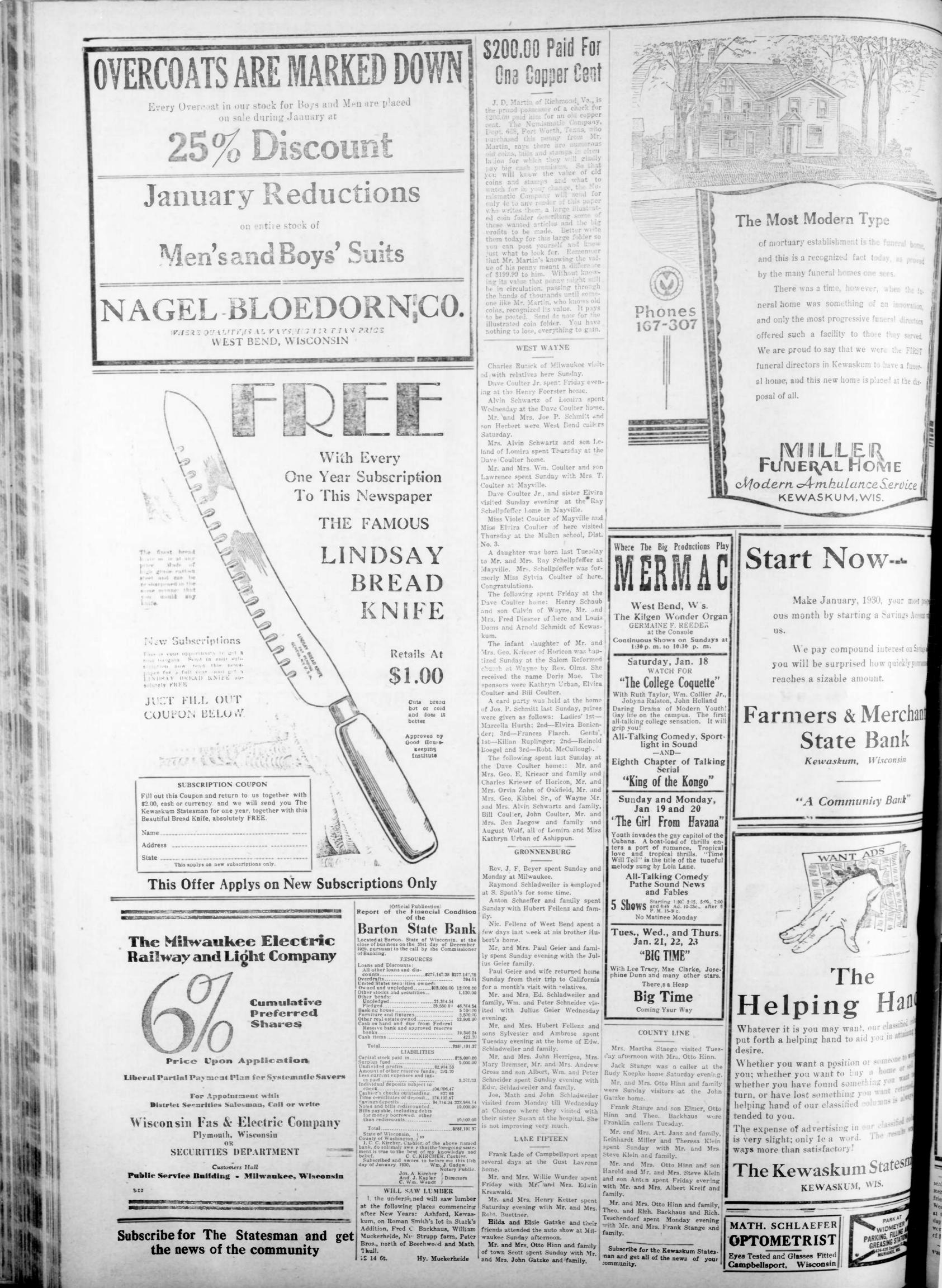


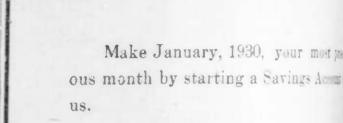


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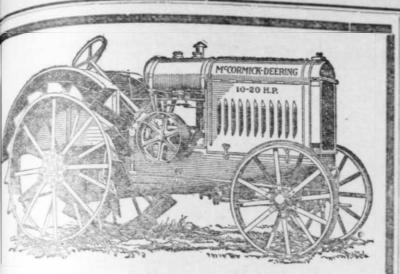
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Now For a New and Bigger Year

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

wizardry of agriculture he is always improving as done in America. He goes on compounding knowledge, motive power and mechanical aging his farm-factory with greater ease and the more he works with his brains, intelligently, with his hands. His own muscle power is as as in Adam's time and the hand work of hired very costly. He puts the burden onto unfeeling ad-capacity, fast-working, cost-reducing, profitent and power. He is abreast with the best of and he competes with the world. He forces the issue in arming and profit comes his way. We are glad to be identii with present-day agriculture as dealers in modern power and machines. Ask us to make helpful machine suggestions. No obligation.



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Saturday, Jan. 18 1930

now at Milwaukee Thursday. -Hot chili and warm lunch served will be played.

at all times at Eberle's Buffet. -Leo Skupniewitz was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. -N. W. Rosenheier transacted busi- where they participated in a surprise ness at Chicago several days this birthday party given in honor of Mrs. week.

Lac spent Friday with the Buss fami- Ing 500. Honors were awarded as follies here. -Otto E. Lay left Monday on a ders; 2nd-Mrs. Roman Smith and several days' Lusiness trip to Indiana- consolation-Mrs. John Stellpflug. polis, Ind.

-Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend, Marx and consolation-John Stellpent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pflug. A delicious luncheon was serv-F. Schultz.

I lumbers' convention at Milwaukee on Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, son Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss visited dek, all of West Bend,

their son Walter and wife at W. st Bend Sunday. -Mrs. Kastner of Milwaukee was a

guest of the L. P. Rosenheimer family last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and

daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent

Sunday with the John Strachota family in Milwaukee. -The Washington County Board of

ext week Tuesday. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth returned ome Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

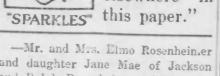
-Harvey and John Schmidt and Fred Siegel enjoyed dancing at Mt. Calvary Sunday evening. -For a good time attend the card party at the Holy Trinity school nall

Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. FOR SERVICE-Purbred Guern sey bull. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.

-FOR RENT-Lower 6-room flat in Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 1 11 2t. -Dr. Leo Brauchle attended a con-

day.

SAYS: 'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in



and Ralph Resenheimer of Manava, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

-You are cardially invited to attend the card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, at the -Alfred Seefeldt attended the auto Holy Trinity school hall, Wednesday

evening, Jan. 22. The usual games -A number of relatives and friends

gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders on Sunday evening, Reinder's birthday anniversary. The -Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du evening was pleasantly spent in playlows: Ladies' 1st-Mrs. Clem, Rein-Gents' 1st-Roman Smith; 2nd-John ed after the game. Guests from away -Ernst Claus attended the State present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ku-

WAYNE CENTER

Frank P. Wietor spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee. Wilmer Hawig and Leo Wietor attended the auto show at Milwaukee a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lane of West Bend spent Monday evening at the Herman Bruhn home Washington and Wm. Foerster Jr., Supervisors will meet at West Bend attended the auto show at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. James Heisler and Erwin Bonlander of St. Kilian spent Monday at

the Samuel Hawig home. Alvin Foerster spent Saturday and Sunday with Lawrence Ketter And

family near Campbellsport. Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee is spending a week with her folks,

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner. Mrs. Frank Wietor and Mrs. Jake Hawig were visitors at the Samuel

1 18 tf Hawig home Sunday afternoon. Philip Arnet and sisters Katie and Louise visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and cention held by the Chicago Dental daughter Lillian spent Sunday after-Society at Chicago Monday and Tues- noon with Henry Guntly and family near Kohlsville.

Menger and family.



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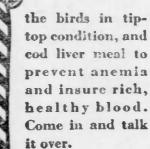
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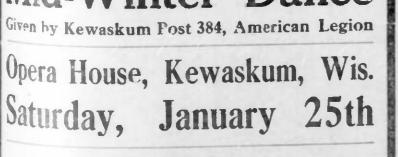
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cod liver meal to prevent anemia and insure rich, healthy blood. Come in and talk

L. Rosenheimer Kewaskum, Wis.







R publican House last Satur-After the luncheon the guests Fred Belger Sr. and wife of here. int ind at Bridge at the home Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. visitor Wednesday. Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner are ed with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmarejoicing over the arrival of a nine cher from Monday till Thursday, and pound baby girl, born to them Tuesalso with other relatives here. day, Jan. 15th. Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn, Beu-

-Louis Foerster, vice-president of the Frank Specialty company of Milwaukee, called on his trade here .everal days this week. -Mich Bath left Monday for Mil-

waukee, where he attended the auto show and also visited relatives. He returned home on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, Erwin Gritzmacher Monday evening.

daughter Mirian and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer spent Sunday with the Otto Schaefer family in Milwaukee.

ler Sunday. -Grand Married Peoples' dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, gan caller Saturday. Saturday. Music by Schlosser's orchestra. All are cordially invited to gan caller Saturday. attend. -Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Math

Sheboygan callers Saturday. Bath, daughter Alice and son Harold visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. The former also attended and family. the auto show.

A name to remember-Coronado-9 tube screen grid Radio. Outstanding Winter and family. in Tone-Selectivity-Volume-Buy Stanly Katen, Adolph Weinhold, only by comparison-\$114.95 com- Ernst Torke and Otto Neuman were

plete. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Plymouth callers Monday. Miss Ruth Mueller of Plymouth vis-Wis. -The following newly elected offi- ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

ers were installed in the Royal Mrs. Herman Mueller and family. Neighbor Camp here on Wednesuay Mr. and Mrs. Geo Dannies and evening: Oracle-Elsie Schleif, vice- aughter Doris spent Sunday evening oracle-Amelia Mertes, past oracle- with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and stalling Mammoth Buckeye .- Erwin Florence Reinders, recorder-Ottilie family.

Morgenroth, receiver- Annie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and chancelor-Mary Schultz, inner se ti- family and Jerome Buss visited Sunnel-Jennie Schlosser, outer sentinel- aay with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege Magdelyn Weddig, marshal-Ella and family. Eberle, assistant marshal-Manila Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Capelle and Mr.

Vyvyan, manager-Katie Schaefer and Mrs. Herman Mueller spent Sun- Equity barn. You can also make arday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and musician-Edna Romaine. ---Charles Weddig, well known ma- Ernst Bohlman and family.

son contractor, residing about a mile Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and receive Milwaukee prices. Write or and a half south of here had the mis- Gaughters Gladys and Mildred and phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneifortune of being struck by a truck Jerome Buss spent Sunday evening near the Louis Klein home on High- with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and way 55, last Friday evening at about family.

6 o'clock. Mr. Weddig had spent a Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and famifew hours in the village and was walk- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke of Scott Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin ing on the highway towards home Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum Kewaskem. when the accident happened. He sus- spent Friday evening with Mr. and tained a cut on his head which requir- Mrs. Elmer Staege and family where LOCALMARKET REPORT He is able to be up and around feeling Gladys Wilke's birthday anniversary. rone the worse for his experience.

-Chas. Seefeld, aged 73 years, re- GRAFTON CANARY WINS FIRST siding three miles north of Campbeils-PLACE AT SHOW

port, broke his right leg above the mee about 5 p. m., Tuesday evening. The champion singing canary of the He was on his way to the barn with a fourth annual contest of the Milwau--The following spent Sunday with lantern and milk pail in his hands, kee Roller Canary club is a tiny green Mrs. D. M. Rosenhei- the Louis Klein family: Misses Be- when he slipped off the door steps, songster owned by Joseph Welzien of bore, Milwaukee and and Erwin Lutz of Milwaukee, Wash- writing he is geeting along as well as entered from 26 cities in all sections at a 1:30 Bridge Lunchton ington Klein of West Bend, Mr. and can be expected. Being alone at the of the country was competed last Fri-Mrs. Walter Belger and family and time of the accident, he managed to day night. Welzien's canary scored crawl into the house to the telephone 47 points, five more than were scored -Sheriff Alfred Van De Zande of and called one of his neighbors to get by "Call Boy," last year's champion. -Sherin Alfred van De Lande - a doctor. During this time his son The new champion won the derby for Leghorn broilers. Fond du Lac and Ig. Klotz of Camp- a doctor. During this time his home came to his aid.

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Mrs. Lydia Liennings of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Ellison of Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner were Wed- dom Lake entertained the Misses Delnesday visitors at the M. Calvey home ia and Beulah Calvey of here at 500 Wilbur Engel of Madison, who is and a six o'clock dinner, at their home spending some time at his home at on Sunday afternoon and evening. Fond du Lac was a Friday evening Friends from Random Lake and Fond visitor at the home of Beulah Calvey. du Lac attended.



Idle Tractor Is On the Funny Four Hundred Hours of Work Annually Necessary Side With certain kinds and amounts of work a tractor is indispensable in the farm business, while under other conditions a tractor is a foolish investment, says Prof. V. B. Hart of Cornell university. The largest single item of tractor TRAVEL! cost is depreciation. On New York farms depreciation is a little over one-

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its third of the total cost of operation. tender gleam down on the young and Fuel is the next largest item and handsome couple who sat strangely far makes approximately another third of apart. He sighed. She sighed, the cost. The other third is interest, Finally: "I wish (had money, dear," he insurance and storage. said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped into the house. Abgast, he looked at his hand. In the palm lay a nickel.

Get 'Nother Meal Ticket in Hurry "What !" exclaimed the insurance In the survey made on tractor costs agent. "you carry no policy to take It was found that one-sixth of the care of your wife's future if you tractor work done in the state was should dle?" "I don't need to," retorted the vic-

tim, "she is so sweet and pretty she'll different farms. never have to worry about the future."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAN'T FOOL US



"I don't even believe that girl has teart." "Say, don't tell me that, boy, with

those low-necked dresses she wears." Question "If all the world were apple ple-"

Thus runs an ancient wheeze What if it were, 1 ask, would I Rate as a hunk of cheese? Followed Orders

Mistress-Why didn't you put the watermelon in the ice box as I told

Maid-I did, ma'am. Mistress-But it isn't cold. Maid-Well, how could it be?] had to take out the ice to get it in .-Capper's Weekly.

The Widow's Might

AT THE GYM

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Hubby-What in the world do you

There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease-back

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When Babies FRET

dren are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic,

Map of Old Empire

Estimates made by farmers who Plans for making a great historic kept records on both tractors and map of the Roman empire have been horses indicate that the tractor saved the work of one and eight-tenths announced by an international comhorses, and three and six-tenths months mission of geographers. The commisof hired 'abor a year. The tractor in- sion was appointed to publish the map cluding equipment cost \$1.25 an hour by the international geographical conwhile the horses with the tools used gress, several months ago. The map sheets will show citles and other geocost 68 cents an hour on the average. The horses cost one-third more a year graphical features which figured in the development of the Roman empire than the tractor but the borses worked from the time the Romans appeared

in any region to the fall of the western empire. Both ancient and modern In spite of the popular statements names will be given. Distribution and that the work on many farms is done types of population will be indicated, entirely by tractors, Professor Hart as well as important economic and sosays, "We have found that horses have cial conditions. The sheet containing not yet been displaced to any great the city of Rome is now in process of extent in the lighter and more rapid preparation. field operations such as cultivating

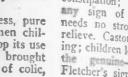


Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convi

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account. Wrestler-1 always feet the most active in the winter-when do you? Running Broad-jumper-In the spring, of course, In the grass? Put It in the Will . . . Wives of great men oft remind them They can make their wives sublime, Before departing leaving behind them Cash for goods they've bought on time, In the Park honey. Guard-Excuse me, miss; haven't you seen the sign "Private. No Ad-Lady Artist-Yes, but I'm only painting the sunset here. Guard-Makes no difference, the duced. sunset here is private. The Right Word "Is the medicine you have for your rheumatism used externally or inter- for planting outdoors and transplant "Eternally, I guess. I've used nine mits. Early maturing varieties should bottles and it hasn't helped me yet."

Another Chance

Meakin-Take dancing lessons! Well, I think not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself1 His Wife-Yes, dear; but you have tried all of those !

Dad's Only Chance

are being looked at. Brummer.

Poor Fellow!

Wife-Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you've Husbard - Oh -er - 1 say - you're

A Matrimonial Problem

"What happy people you are to have counts kept on their operations reveal for your old age!" "Yes. Resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources !"

Nitrogenous Fertilizers Are Coming on Market

Poor Investment

to Make Expenses.

cash and labor for repairs, lubrication,

Cost Per Hour.

With such fixed charges the total

number of hours of work done by a

tractor makes a wide variation in the

cost an hour for the work done. The

tractors used 400 hours a year cost

86 cents an hour, while the tractors

custom work, and that the average

tractor in New York works on four

Horses Not Displaced.

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used 20 hours cost \$1.37 for each hour.

determined to write a harmless pre-Nitrogenous fertilizers are coming scription which would get at the on the market and farmers are being cause of constipation, and correct it. urged to buy increasing amounts of them to apply on wheat land. Most of these materials are in the form of ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda, but some new forms are coming on the general market. Some of these materials are being advised for wheat, but before they are used there are certain facts that should be understood. The general use of nitrogenous fertilizers should be delayed until experimental tests have shown definitely where they may be applied with profit. Farmers should do some testing on their own

***** Agricultural Hints **********

Buy certified seed early. The county agent has a list of sources. . . .

Brown clumps of bluestem grass are the winter homes of the chinch bug. Have you looked for the bugs

During the past year the United States Department of Agriculture has perfected a device which will determine accurately the grade of any

. . . The manure produced on farms is the most valuable by-product of the farm. It should be applied to the soil as soon as possible after it is pro-. . .

For an extra early crop of beets or carrots, seed in the cold frames three or four weeks before the normal date to the open when the weather perbe used for this purpose. . . .

In cutting the annual supply of firewood, the poor trees in the woodlot should be taken first. Thinning out the undesirable trees will allow room for the good specimens to develop into more valuable timber.

Investments in modern conveniences

for the farm home are among the best Father-Fritz, I am disappointed that can be made. They insure betthat you behave well only when you ter living on the farm, and their value does not fluctuate. Farmers having Fritz-But, Dad, you only smoke such improvements speak of them as when mother is out .- Berlin Der a never ending source of pleasure and satisfaction. . . .

> A dry, well-ventilated place is recommended for storing seed corn

come. I gave that tramp one of my for spring planting. It is a good time cakes to eat, and be's gone to sleep during the winter mouths to clean and grade the seed and have it tested for germination. It always pays to plant sure he is only asleep?-The flumorist. Seed capable of living.

Progressive farmers find that acsix pice daughters! What resources where profits are made and losses Incurred. Changes in organization and operation can be made profitably only when sufficient information is available to justify them.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative1 He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes;

storm to come.

"Youe order cas't ie att once. You and take parta" children liked its pleasant taste. "My over it's no use pola All drugstores today have Dr. those has I haven't not Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles. my pociet.

"You might have know we came out that Id want to spin Weather Forecast Howell-Why do they give all these things." "I did !"-Stray Stones prospective brides "showers"? Powell-I suppose it is a bint at the

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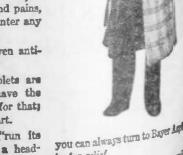
Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

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So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumdure. Only a physician can cope able, and it always been able, and it a with the cause of such pain, but and avoid a lot of needless



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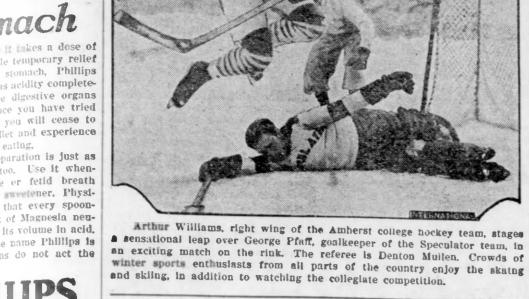
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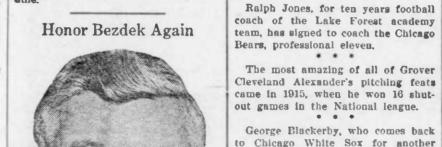
Ice Hurdle on Trail of the Puck

Veteran Pitcher Closes His Long Diamond Career

Harry Krause, forty-one years old, who has been southpawing his way to fame in organized baseball, both major and minor, for 21 years, has been given his unconditional release by the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league. Krause said after announcement of his release was made that he never expects to pitch again but hopes to find

a position somewhere as coach. Krause became famous when he won 10 straight games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1909, his first year in the majors. He pitched three years for Connie Mack and finished the 1912 season with Toledo of the American association. Then he was with Portland for three years, nine years with

Oakland and has been there since 1927. Krause finished his first year with the Missions near the top of the successful pitcher list; in 1928 he won 15 and lost 10; but last year the going was tough and he won seven and lost Dine



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The experts and the champions are the ones who will have to do some calculating, and brush up on a few shots, and learn a bit more about play in the wind before their scores sink down to par, and below.

Briefly, the new standard ball, already on the market, but not to become official for us in U. S. G. A. championships until January 1, 1931, is 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight, where the present standard is 1.62 in both particulars.

Football fans should feel thankful for the break that came between Capt. John McEwan, coach, and the University of Oregon, according to C. M. Gibbs of the Baltimore Sun. It brought a new angle to light that few football fans suspected existed in present-day gridiron activities.

The reasons for McEwan's loss of favor at Oregon are not important His explanation of the only trouble he ever had as coach is:

It will be remembered that he claimed the only difficulty he experienced was when he and the president of the university disagreed upon which substitute to send into the game at critical moments.

The idea of the president of a university sitting on the bench and arguing with the coach over the running of the team adds a touch of color to the fall pastime.

This assertion of McEwan's, If true, indicates that it may not be long before college presidents, urged on by the financial and other aspects. will be taking over more and more the duties of the coach.

Western league umpires may travel from city to city in automobiles next season. President Dale Gear will ask club owners to purchase automobiles for officials' use in an attempt to cut down league expenses.

The baseball fans of the Pacific coast are assured a real fight next summer because the league has put up \$15,000 to fight for.

The season in 1930 will be split. If one club wins both the first half and the second half it will receive \$7,500 to be divided among the players. The second place club will receive \$3,500; third, \$2,500, and the fourth place,

\$1,500. If one club wins the first and another the second they'll fight it out for fied by thousands, Prof. Roy L. Moodle \$10,000-the winner getting \$6,000. has found while investigating this sub-The third place club would then re- Ject for the Field museum of Chicago.



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Nora-Yes, three flights of stairs.

after he spoke to your father?

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Hugo Bezdek, head football coach of Penn State, pictured at the meeting of Football Coaches association, at which he was re-elected president of the association. Grid mentors from all over the East attended the annual meeting in New York.

Two Barrels of Oysters

Buy Release of Pitcher The Dallas baseball club sold one of its pitchers for two barrels of oysters. "Oyster Joe" Martina, former Washington Nat pitcher and old-time Texas and Southern leaguer, was offered his release for a barrel of oysters. Dallas sports writers, however, said Joe

was worth two barrels. So the two barrels arrived in Dallas from Martina's oyster house in New Orleans and his release was forwarded.

The sports writers got one barrel.

Colonel Hammond Gives

Hockey Trophy to Team Colonel Hammond, owner of the New York Rangers, of the National Hockey league and a West Point graduate, has donated a cup valued at \$675 for a game to be played annually between the hockey teams of the Kent school, of Kent, Conn., and the Morristown prop school, of Morristown, N. J. The receipts of the game are to provide scholarships for English boys at Kent act-ool.

Sports at Notre Dame

The University of Notre Dame has watched its greatest athletic year pass into history, anticipating an even greater one. A football team that ranked second to none in the country, basketball, baseball and track teams that rated among the leaders; beginhing of work on a new stadium and the completion of a nine-hole golf course on the campus liself, are some of the reasons why the Irish may call it a "Happy Old Year" and look for-

ward with hopes for another. Game for Missouri Although Washington university and

East this year.

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Bob McAllister Out

the University of Missouri only signed a one-year football contract last year, the elevens of the state's two largest schools undoubtedly will meet again next year. Arthur Ellers, business has retired, only to spring sensational has retired, only to spring sensational manager of athletics at Washington university, asserted that while no negotiations had been started for a game Brooklyn college games, in which in 1930, he soon would arrange for the 1080 football date.

times while with Waco, last season \$2,000 . . .

ships last spring.

interested chiefly in the problem of

preventing the Chicago Cubs from re-

peating their 1929 pennant victory.

William Wrigley have made a serious

effort to strengthen any weak spots

in the Cubs' lineup and have done

more to improve their club, since the

close of the 1929 season, than any

Purchase of Lynn Nelson and Mal-

colm Moss, leading pitchers of the

rival owner has done to better his.

Manager Joe McCarthy and owner

It costs about \$7 a day to maintain the average race horse, or about \$2,500 a year, which is more than the average American family has to live on. . . .

trial, hit three doubles in a game four

Boston college has quit ice hockey.

William Clarkson, pitcher, has been

purchased by Fort Worth of the Texas

Turimen estimate the sales of rac-

ers bred by the late John E. Madden,

America's foremost breeder, totaled

. . .

Joe Judge, veteran first sacker of

the Washington club, will be acting

manager of the Nats any time Walter

Golf caddies under fourteen years

of age are to be permitted to work in

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league from the Boston Braves.

nearly \$1,000,000.

Johnson is absent.

the child labor law.

No reason was given in the announce-

ment.

The Crimson Bulldogs of McKeesport, Pa., complled an unusual record in independent football ranks the past season. They were undefeated and unscored on. . . .

Peter the Great, famous trotting sire who has been dead more than six years, gave 660 standard performers to the harness racing sport, far in excess of any other thoroughbred.

Fishing, tennis and mystery plays are Lou Gehrig's hobbles; fishing on the rough wintry seas off Long Island being his long suit prior to this winter when he went to work in a brokerage office. Construction work on the enlarging of the Los Angeles coliseum, scene of

American association, added efficiency to the Cubs' already strong pitchthe 1932 Olympic games track and field sports, will be started soon. The ing staff and the purchase of Lester California intercollegiate sports will be Bell from Boston, is expected to fill held at Berkeley (Calif.) Bears' home satisfactorily the weakest position on the Cub team-third base. field. May 17. Temple Cage Champ

Professional Golfers association has raised the dues to \$50 a year. which will make available an annual income of \$60,000. The association proposes to employ a business administrator, three district organizers and

> organization. The University of Texas and the University of Missouri have agreed to a four-year series of football games beginning in 1931.

clerical help in order to build up the

The first game would be played at Austin, Texas, October 3, 1931, and the second at Columbia, Mo., October 10, 1932

The 1932 Olympic games are two years and more away but already there are indications that the world's sports show will play to the biggest crowds in its history and attract the greatest number of athletes.

When it was announced the Olympic games would go to Los Angeles Alexander Kilkuskie, member of other countries gloomily predicted the the Temple university freshman basgreat distance would bar many from ketball team who holds a record for competing. But officials already have tossing foul goals having successfully word that the entries will outnumnetted 117 of 120 tries. He tied with ber those in any previous meet. The Susumu Takao of San Francisco in crowds are assured, for California last year's competition, but won with turns out for track and field more ena 59 out of a possible 60 in the shootthusiastically than does any other off. The Temple "Owls" team is conpart of the world.

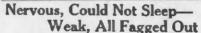
> Tom Mills, lately of Notre Dame's coaching staff, succeeds Lou Little at Georgetown not only as football coach, but director of athletics. He said he would coach only football, all his contract calls for, though it had been thought he would take active charge also of baseball and basketball, in which he excelled as a coach at Notre Dame.

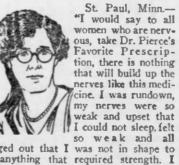
Mills also was successful in boxing and wrestling.

track to win the Olympic series at the Hockey as a professional sport is games he has been unusually successnow in its fifth year in New York city.

was enormous. More than 200 yards of fine linen cloth, a half yard wide, Orval Martin, capiain of Purdue's was needed for the wrapping of a sintrack and cross-country teams, has a gle bull. As bulls were held in exmost unusual victory record in col- treme veneration by the ancient Egyp legiate competition. Martin never has tians, great numbers of them were been defeated in a conference cham. preserved. Expensive sarcophagi, carvpionship track meet, winning five ings and statuary show the further championships in four meets. He holds care of the African bull. Birds of the hawk and falcon type were also the conference indoor records for both the mile and half-mile, and in abundantly preserved, as was the Egyptian kite, a smail scavenger seen addition won both the mile and the today perched on bousetops and in half-mile in the outdoor championtrees near villages. Packages contain as many as forty birds, each mumified and dipped in pitch before wrapping. National league managers are in-

> None so deaf as those who will not hear.-Mathew Henry.





fagged out that I was not in shape to do anything that required strength. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I was feeling like a 27 years. new woman, my nerves were strength-ened so I could sleep and get my rest and I was built up generally." - Mrs. Tillie Gibford, 555 Canada St. Dealers. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Home Has More Danger **Than Savages** of Brazil

OHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was search ing for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.

Dangerous as he found the jungle, he ntered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

"One of the great problems of a trip of this kind is keeping in healthy condition. When we started, some of the members of the party had lazatives with them, but made wise by experience I carried Nujol. All too quickly my stock ran out. Soon I was in bad shape—what with a diet of rice and beans, lacking vitamins and green vegetables.

"When we finally got back to civiliza-tion, entertained first in Brazil and later in the United States, I became positively ill. Severe stomach pains and poor elimination made me realize that Nujol would again prove the reliable, trusty keeper of health. Sure enough, with the first bottle the trouble disappeared.

Don't think Nujol is a medicine. It is as tasteless and colorless as clear water. It brings you, however, what your body needs like any other ma-chine—lubrication. Just as a good bath washes our bodies clean, Nujol **New York Church Goes**

Far Back Into History The Collegiate church of New York began its meetings in the Colony in New Amsterdam in 1626, the congretreasures. The wooden-ribbed wheels gation gathering in the loft over the horse mill on the site of the present No. 20 South William street, formerly Mill street. Its succession of ministers has been unbroken since 1628. This first church edifice, erected in 1633, When a woman recently applied to stood on the site of the present Nos. the authorities of Cardigan, Wales, for 37 and 39 Pearl. The second, bullt a new pair of shoes, she declared that in 1642, was the "Church in the Fort," the ones she was wearing bad lasted which stood within the stockade of Fort Amsterdam at the Battery and was known as the Church of St. Nicholas. After the passing of the colony from the flag of Holland to that of Great Britain, a charter was granted the church in 1696, during the reign of William and Mary, under the seal of the province of New York and over the signature of Governor Fletcher. When purchased, the present site of the Marble church was on the out-skirts of the city. The building, constructed of Hastings marble, was first called the Fifth Avenue church or the Twenty-ninth Street church. In 1906 the consistery officially designated it as the Marble Collegiate church.

> A woman's tongue is her swordand she never allows it to rust.



sidered one of the strongest in the the sprint series at the Brooklyn college meet, Bob McAllister, New York

In decilning an invitation to meet Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, in

"Flying Cop," announced that he had definitely retired from competition. On three previous occasions McAllister comebacks. Twice he returned to the



ST. KILIAN

building remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramel visited last Tuesday with the Fred and Erwin Haack families.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and hota family. daughters spent Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen and Wm. Enright home.

a baby girl January 5th. Congratula- Jake Weiland of Kewaskum purtions to the happy parents.

Kewaskum spont Sunday evening with Weiland are having the interior of the John Fellenz and family.

Mrs. Alma Klein is employed at the The annual meeting of St. Kilian's Erwin Haack liome taking care of the congregation was held Monday in the mother and newly born baby.

John Fellenz, Alb. Naumann, Jacob cers were re-instated: Rev. J. B. Theusch and Mr. Peterman of the Reichel, president; George Peter, sectown of Auburn attended the poultry retary; Joe J. Schmitt, treasurer and Joe Kohler, janitor. show at Lomira last week.

The following visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier en-Mrs. Erwin Haack Sunday: Mr. and tertained the Schafskopf club Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Haack and family, Mr. evening. The following received and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and awards: Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Mrs. Arno Backhaus and family, Mr. Kilian Ruplinger, Joe P. Schmitt and and Mrs. Berd. Haack and son, Mr. Peter Schmitt. The hostess assisted and Mrs. Joe Moldenhouer and Mrs. by Mrs. Mike Jaeger of Campbellsport Bertha Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. served refreshments.

Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Utech and family and Wm. Ramel.

Subsering for the Statesman now.

Statement of the Condition of the **Barton State Bank** Barton, Wis. (Suburban to West Bend)

Condensed as of December 31st, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$277,142.38
Overdrafts	394.51
United States Bonds and Other Seeurities	60,984.54
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,000.00
Other Real Estate, including Future Site	13,900.00
Cash and Due from Banks	19,769.94
Total	\$381,191.37

LIABILITIES

Capital	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserve	12,207.23
Rediscounts	10,000.00
Bills Payable	10,000.00
DEPOSITS	333,984.14
Total	\$381,191.37

We Serve 1.559 Customers with Every Banking and Investment Service

> BARTON IS GROWING **Comparative Population:** 1919---400 1929---800

We aim in the Growth and Development of the Commercial and Farming Interests of Barton and the Surrounding Community.

Mrs. Katherine Beisbier of Campbellsport is visiting the Simon Strac-

family of St. Michaels were guests of Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr. Sunday. chased the shed from Ted Gabin, ten-Alex Pesch and Walter Theusch of ant of Hillside Inn. Mr. and Mrs.

school building. The following offi-

Free Cooking Bee

Wednesday, January 22--1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 23--1:30 p.m. Ramthun Brothers Hardware Company, under the personal direction of Mrs. White

Plan now to enjoy yourself with the other housewives of this district, learning new ways to cook at the Shellane cooking demonstration. Come and bring your neighbors with you as our guests at this interesting party.

Come to Shell's

You will see a housekeeping expert prepare delicious new recipes from start to finish, with every detail clearly explained.

A variety of appetizing dishes will be cooked by the hostess and served to everyone present. There will also be a drawing of names, and if you are lucky you may take home one of the valuable prizes that will be given away.

You will be entitled to join the Shellane Cooking Circle, and will be given copies of the selected recipes prepared at the party. And remember that it won't cost you a cent . . . nothing for you to buy . . . no work to do ... no obligation of any kind.

You will see how Shellane Cooking Gas makes it possible for you to own and use a real gas stove, no matter how far from the gas mains you live. Shellane gas service is the modern way to cook without the bother of wood, coal, gasoline or coal oil.

Housewives on farms and in towns and villages sav that Shellane Cooking Gas is the most valuable household service ever invented. And when you see how it works, you'll say that Shellane is far better than any liquid or solid fuel you've ever used.

You won't want to miss a minute of this Shellane cooking bee and housewives' party. Be on time for a good time and join the Shellane Cooking Circle at this first meeting.

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Better than WOOD, COAL, GASOLINE or



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man and family spent Tuesday even-

News was received here on Wednes-

mourn, his wife and three daughters

Martin Hanow. One daughter Ruth

The funeral was held Monday, Jan. 13,

-Income tax blanks were received

Friendship's Qualities

Friendship has certain essential

Das ich Gott maege sehen,

Meine Selle is: voll verlangen,

Dem auf evig zuumfangen

Und vor seine. Thron zu stehen.

honor of Mrs. Bremser's birthday.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held spent Saturday at Sheboygan.

for Milwaukee Monday.

Held filled their ice houses. Mrs. Ernst Bremser attended the place.

Ladies' Aid at Boltonville Wednesday. The Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tinkgraf Sunday. house by Mrs. Wm. Firme and Mrs. veloped by Shell Petroleum Corpora-Mr. and Mrs. Spalinoff are spending Emil Yanke Thursday afternoon. The tion, St. Louis, for use in town and

family. Vieg er. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder spent

Tuesday with Ernst Bremser and and Fredrick Melius, Wm. Voigt and prizes. family.

called at the Batavia Graded shool Monday.

Feter Fellenz is employed at Phil. piece. Liebenstein Sr's. remodeling the pantry.

day that Rev. Hanow, died at Detroit, Noah Illian spent a few days at Mich., Friday, Jan. 10, 1930. Rev. Marshfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanow was minister at the St. Step-Reinheimer. han Luth. church a number of years

Mrs. Ed. La Fever entertained some ago, as his health failed he went to of the village ladies at a quilting bee live in Detroit, but has been ailing ev-Wednesday. er since he left Batavia. He leaves to

Mrs. Row, Mrs. Ed. LeFever and Mrs. Schilling called on Mrs. G. A. Emma, Antonie, Esther and one con Leifer Monday

Alice Miller and Edna Dettman atdied while they lived at Detroit. Mich. tended the teachers' meeting at Shebeygan Falls Saturday.

Last mich gehen! Last mich gehen! Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Ludwig and Lirs. Schwenzen spent Wednesday with the Herman Stolper family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anni-

versary. here this week. Reports for same are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son hay and Howard Holtz spent Sunday returnable by March 15, unless spec-

afternoon at West Bend with Mrs. ial permission for an extension of time in which to file is obtained. Adel & Holz. Next Sunday there will be German

services in the St. Stephan church at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Thursday characteristics without which it is anevening the Bible class will meet at 8 worthy of the name. The basis of c'clock at the parsonage. true friendship is self-sacrifice, dista-

Mr. and M s. Chas. Stautz, Elmer, Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dett- stancy .- Cardinal Gibbons. **COOKING SCHOOL** JANUARY 22-23

callers at Fond du Lac Friday. J. F. Walsh and Geo. H. Meyer p up their supply of ice for the summ A large number of housewives are Monday.

expected to be in attendance at the Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen and No ing with Ernst Bremser and family in cooking school to be held at the Ram- bert Uelmen were Fond du Lac calle

thun Bros. Hardware company on Monday Taxes will be collected in the town Wednesday, January 22nd at 1:30 p. John Tunn spent Monday and Tue

Walter Leifer and Otus Diener left of Scott as follows: Jan. 27, at Beech. m. and 7:30 p. m. and on Thursday, day with the Adolph Flitter family wood; Jan. 28 at Batavia; Jan. 29 January 23rd, at 1:30 P. M., un-Campbellsport. Robt. Ludwig, Mr. Payne and Frank forenoon at Henry Kaiser's place and der the direction of Mrs. White, Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee

Jan. 30, afternoon at John Pesch's well known domestic science expert. A pending some time with Mr. and Mi complete meal will be cooked on a gas J. P. Uelmen.

time without any attention.

stead of in it.

'The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan range by means of Shellane, a most Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fond du L. church were entertained in the school efficient fuel gas which has been devisited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Lynn Ostrander.

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee spent o some time with Robt. Ludwig and guessing contest was won by Mrs. Ed. farm homes where city gas is not er Sunday with his parents, Mr. and available. Lurch will be served free, Mrs. Ernst Becker.

John, Al, Levi, Milton, Lowel, Fred and there will also be drawings for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spe Monday and Tuesday with Wm. Kir

Raymond Stahl, shot three wolves at At each session different items will and family at Cascade. Mr. Berger, school superintendent, Germantown, Washington county, on be baked, prepared and served. Mrs. Frank Bowen and family attend Saturday, which averaged 40 pounds White will demonstrate how to be a the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Ez each. They received a bounty of 30 a scccessful cake maker, showing easier kiel Bowen at Cascade Wednesday. and better ways of baking all kinds of

Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Fond du La cakes, including sunshine, butter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn of Waucou Cakes, creole, coffee, cheese, etc. Meats ta spent Monday with Mr. and M or poultry will be baked and roasted Lynn Ostrander. to show how easier and better meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and ods can be used in the home. It will family of Milwaukee were Sunday be shown how to can preserve fruits guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and vegetables, meats, etc., by the easiest caughter Elizabeth. methods. Mrs. White explains how

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and childwhole meals can be prepared at one ren Gerald, Virginia and Marylin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were guests Mrs. White has devoted years of her

of the L. W. Romaine family at Fond time developing ways and means of du Lac Sunday. better preparing foods, yet with one

hought always in mind-How to make occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. kitchen work easier and to save time so that the housewife can spend most Lynn Ostrander at 7:40 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Temple was an aunt of Mrs. Osof her homelife out of the kitchen intrander and had resided with her the

-Holstein breeders of Wisconsin, the Joseph J. Smith undertaking young and old and their helpmates rooms from where the funeral was will attend the Annual State Association meeting. This event will be held at the Agricultural College, Tuesday,

February 4th in connection with Farmers' Week. A program of interest to all breeders of the Holstein cow has been prepared. Earl J. Cooper, community.

Friesian association of America will University of Minnesota will discuss terestedness truth. virtue and con- tell of the National Association's plans "How Research Helps to Stabilize the for 1930. Prof. C. H. Eckles from the Dairy Industry."

NEW PROSPECT Geo. H. Meyer and J F. Walsh were callers at Fond du Lac Friday. J. F. Walsh and Geo. H. Meyer put up their supply of ice for the summer Monday.	Expert Coming to	SPECIALS	
Mr. and Mr. J. P. Uelmen and Nor- bert Uelmen were Fond du Lac gallers	on TUESDAY, JANUARY 21	PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR, 1 cake plate free, 6	
Monday	at RETLAW HOTEL	SOUP, Silver Buckle or Campbell's, all kinds,	
John Tunn spent Monday and Tues- ay with the Adolph Flitter family at	from 10	OLD DUTCH CLENSER, 19	
Campbellsport. Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee is	ment only	GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, 2	
spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.	One Day Only	SILVER BUCKLE APPLE SAUCE,	
Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	No Charge for Consultation	SILVER BUCKLE BLACKBERRIES. 31	
Lynn Ostrander. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee spent of-	Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful ex-	SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 19	
er Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.	pert says: The "Perfect Retention Shields"		
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Monday and Tuesday with Wm. King	hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or	DEANUT BUTTED	
and family at Cascade. Frank Bowen and family attended	how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the open-	6½ ounce glass	
the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Eze- ciel Bowen at Cascade Wednesday.	ing in a remarkably short time and strengthen 'he weak tissues (the real	2 pound shaker, can	
Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn of Waucous-	cause of rupture) so that they fre- quently recover their previous natural	per can	
ta spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander.	retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble,	SILVER BUCKLE VANILLA,	

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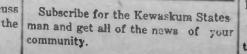
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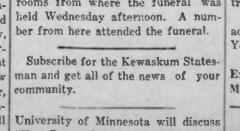
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Director of Extension of the Holstein-

The death of Mrs. Martha Temple years old. The body was removed to