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IN DEATH

ARTHUR HANSEN

the Chicago & North Western railway. denly ill. He was rushed to Racine but died while enroute to that city Rockton, Wis., and settled in Milwauhome in 1925. On Jan. 18, 1910 he was Dorothy, aged 18 years) and Carolyn, Richard street, Milwaukee. Mr. Han-Railroad for twenty-five years. Prerailroad company, he resided at Kejolly disposition made a large acquaintance, who were shocked to learn his mother, Mrs. Amelia Hansen; two sisters, Mrs. Ova Lewis and Mrs. Lela Christofferson, and a half brother, held on Tuesday, January 21, 1930. reshmen class Rev. Stearns officiated. Burial was parations to en- made in Wanderers Rest cemetery

MRS. WILHELMINA ROEHL

The death of Mrs. Wilhelmina Rochl aged 84 years, wife of Christ Roehl, occurred at her home in the town of core, Our Osceola, about a mile north of Dunplay from dee, at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday. She had game to been in poor health for a number of close of years, but was confined to her bed onth Fond du Lac sank ly since Thursday. Mrs. Roehl was ewed by a little flurry born March 24, 1845 at Puertzlien, It brought them to Germany and came to America March oon of Kewaskum. The 11, 1874. Her marriage was solemnizin Lac rooters made the ed May 26, 1876. For two years Mr. and nearly and Mrs. Roehl resided in Fond du not in their enthusiasm. It Lac, then moved to the Osceola farm. mly chance to celebrate. Besides her widower, Mrs. Roehl cond half opened Kewas- leaves two sons, Edward and Otto of in a powerful attack which Osceola, a daughter, Mrs. Christ mied them out of danger for Kahn of Fond du Lac, seven grand the game. North Fond du children, two great grand children and mly 2 field goals and 13 two brothers, August and Henry Baufree throws. The large man of Fond du Lac. The funeral fools was due to the small was held from the family residence on is than to rough playing. Friday at 10 a. m. and at 10:30 from had a chance to give the Dundee Lutheran church with squad of reserves a taste Rev. Kaniess of Kewaskum officiatme competition. They all ing. Burial was made in the Mitchell cemetery. The pall bearers were Julius Daliegue, August Wolfgram, Hy. ANOTHER SUPERVIS- Ramthun, Louis Ramthun, Henry Dins and Albert Koepke.

AUGUST EDWARD FALK

August Edward Falk, a well known and esteemed citizen of Dundee, died againg another supervis- suddenly at his home there on Tues-The work of the addi- day, January 21, 1930 of heart failure. is under the direction Deceased was born in Germany in superintendent Buckley, 1851, and immigrated to America in at Slinger at the high school gym next is not as large as San Antonio but is Mass Margaret Kel- 1892 and settled at New Prospect, Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 2:30 a neat and attractive place for tourwho will begin her coming to his present home in 1924. Treek in February. She In 1889, he was married to Augusta by a score of 19 to 24 recently in a cess to the booze. I crossed the Time the rest of the Holtz. He is survived by the follow- close and very hotly contested game. border several times and found Juriez ing children: Otto and Emil Falk of If West Bend wants to win at Slinger wide open with main streets all lined meeting is now being Flint, Mich.; Paul Falk of Parnell; Sunday, they will have to play gilt with booze shops and curio stores and Bend for the purpose of Bertha (Mrs. Henry Hafeman), Hatmarse of study in music tie (Mrs. Marvin, Tuttle) of Mitchell; Wachers in the county Edwin Falk of the town of Aubum; will make it still harder for West Phoenix, Ariz., and expect to be in Los Elsie (Mrs. Oscar Hintz) of Osceola; Bend to come out of it victorious. A Angeles next Monday. I still have Emma (Mrs. John Furlong), Frieda (Mrs. Edward Wettcopp) of Plymouth; Amanda (Mrs. Lester Engelman) of West Bend and Erich Falk ACTRESS FILES DIVORCE ACTon the homestead.

The funeral was held on Friday, January 24, with services in the Lutheran church at Dundee. Rev. Kaniess officiated. Burial was made in the Dundee Lutheran cemetery.

PETER BRAUN

The funeral was held last Saturday at to resume her theatrical work in New 9:45 a. m. with service; at St. Mary's York. She had been called to Milwauchurch at Lomira. Rev. Stupfel offi- kee by the illness of her mother, Mrs. ciated. Burial was made in St. Mar- J. Unertl, who is recovering. Offitin's cemetery in Ashford. Mr. Braun cial notice was filed at West Bend last was born January 4, 1877 at Ocono- Thursday notifying Conzelman to apmowoc and later moved to Lomira, pear within twenty days to answer his where he was married to Amelia Beis- wife's complaint. Conzelman is Udell's bier of Ashford. He conducted a general store at Ashford and from there moved to St. Cloud, where he was in the garage business. He later returned to Lomira.

NEW RACKOW JURY CHOSEN

A jury was obtained Tuesday noon town of Eden farmer, charged with load of which will be and at public fatally poisoning his wife, Elsie last auction here at Eberle's barns next May. Eighty-six venirmen were ex- week Wednesday, fair day, are no amined before the jury, composed of Montana bronchos, but good Iowa nine men and three women was se- farm horses sold with a 6 months ing counsel outlined the same argu- guarantee. The sale starts at 11 November which ended in a deadlock, be the auctioneer.

MANY CALLED

Ar.hur C. Hansen of Milwaukee, formerly of here, and a breakman on died suddenly while on his regular run at Racine on Saturday, January 18th, 1930. Mr. Hansen was riding in the caboose when he was taken sud-He was born November 23, 1883, at kee in 1900, coming to his present married to Miss Marie Brandstetter, daughter of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter of Kewaskum. Mr. Hansen passed away on the 20th anniversary of his wedding day. He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his grief-stricken wife and two daughters, namely: aged 16 years, who reside at 1493 sen worked for the North Western vious to his being employed by the waskum, where through his kind and of his sudden demise. Besides his wife and children he leaves to mourn, second week of Edward Selbach. The funeral was

HAVE FAMILY OF FIFTEEN CHILDREN

Losing the Cop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, who oplargest, if not the largest family inthis fice which we take liberty in publish- cial business and deposit bank out of community, having fifteen children on ing. The letter reads as follows: their enrollment list. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Riley is 42 years old and his wife tination (Los Angeles). It is certainly customers in the short time of its exis 40. For three years the union pro- a long journey through the state of istance. duced no issue; but thereafter the Texas. The state has certainly great- The Bank of Jackson has maintainstork has beaten a well marked path ly developed since I came through ed a policy of willingness to serve its to the Riley's door. The names and here about 35 years ago. Houston public, which has helped make it the ages of the children are as follows: the first stop I made in Texas is a city strong bank it is, with a combined Leo, 18; Mary. 17; George, 16; Helen, of sky scrapers, otherwise there is capital, surplus and undivided profits 15; John, 12; Emmett, 11; Lillian, 10; nothing attractive there. San Antonio account already over \$40,000.00 Donald, 9; Coletta, 8; Marcella, 7; my next stop, was an old Spanish Jeane, 2, and James 1. Mr. and Mrs. missions are still preserved. The Vice-President; E. L. Rosenheimer, little sickness in their whopping fami- cans. The streets are very narrow composed of O. F. Hoge, A. J. Schloely, and don't intend to have. Hard and hardly any more than two blocks mer, Geo. H. Frank, C. Arthur Boesekeeping the doctor away.

AT SLINGER

The second of a series of three games for the championship of Wash tioned during the war. I left San Anington county basket ball between tonio at four p. m., Monday and got West Bend and Slinger, will be played to El Paso Tuesday at 10 a. m. El Paso p. m. West Bend won the first game ists probably because of the easy acedged ball, for Slinger has a fast and small shacks surrounding occupied by snappy team, and on their own floor, Mexicans. I leave here today for number of local fans expect to witness the desert and mountains to cross. the game.

ION AT WEST BEND

Suit for divorce has been filed at West Bend against James G. Conzelman, song writer and former football star, by his wife who is known to the theatre world as Peggy Udell. Miss Udell came to West Bend from Mil-The death of Peter Braun occurred waukee several days ago to file the Wednesday at his home in Lomira. suit and left immediately afterwards second husband and this is the second attempt she had made to divorce him.

UNLOADED THREE CARLOADS OF IOWA FARM HORSES

Present Bros., horse dealers at West Bend and Plymouth, unloaded three carloads of horses at West Bend on Wednesday. These horses, one carments that were used in the trial last o'clock a. m. George F. Brandt will

CHAS. E. KRAHN WRITES FROM TEXAS

Charles E. Krahn, who since Christ-

Harbeck and Schaefer:short avenue, that is in the business senheimer of Kewaskum. section, outside the business sec-

tive. They have the largest soldiers port. camp there in the United States. This the place where Fred Buss was sta-

With regards to all. Chas, Krahn.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT DANCE

According to reports received by the different members of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, a large crowd is expected to attend the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House tonight, Saturday, which is sponsored by the above named organization. The

BATAVIA SCHOOL BURNS

The Scott Center school, a one story brick building, burned to the ground Monday night near Batavia. The origin of the fire is not known.

CHURCH NOTICE

On Sunday, January 26th, at 7:30 p. m., regular English services will be held in the St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane.

Subsection the Statestone now.

BANK OF JACKSON FORGES AHEAD

By Albert T. Reid

The Bank of Jackson in a short pererate a 200 acre farm in the town of mas has been sojourning in Texas, iod of six years has already attained Eden, boast of having one of the wrote an interesting letter to this of- a position of seventh largest commersixteen county banking institutions. This record is attributed to the fine I am now about half way to my des- service. This bank has rendered its

The officers in charge are O. F. Thomas, 6; William Jr., 5; Lester, 4; town and many of the old historic Hoge, President; A. J. Schloemer, Riley have lost no children, have had population is about one-fourth Mexi- Cashier. The board of directors is work and frequent play in the open is long and then you run off into some wetter, all of Jackson and D. M. Ro-

A bank showing strength as this, is SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ton the city doesn't look so attrac- deserving of its entire community sup-

DAIRY COMPANYS CONSOLIDATE

Announcement of the affiliation of Westphal & Sons Milk Products Co., of Hartford, with National Dairy Products Corporation, a hundred million dollar corporation, was received this pany becomes a part of the world's tin H. De Voy, son of Mr. and Mrs. become a part and will take the name quet of pink roses. Miss Ludmilla ter H. Bendfelt, Milwaukee, is presi- She wore a tan flat crepe and carried ter dance at Kewaskum Opera House, which is headed by Wm. F. Luick - Jr. Following the ceremony a wed- "Shorty" Hoffmann's orchestra will Hartford Times.

DOG KILLING CASE APPEALED

Arnold Kutz, found guilty by a jury members of the post have done and in municipal court at Fond du Lac last will do everything they can to make week of killing a dog contrary to the this dance an enjoyable one for all. statutes, has appealed to circuit court The hall will be warm and everything where it is proposed to thresh out the will be in tip top shape to make it a question of law in the matter. After pleasant for everyone. Music will be Kutz was found guilty Attorney M. furnished by "Shorty" Hoffmann's or K. Reilly, who presided in the absence chestra of Chilton. So be on deck and of Judge H. M. Fellenz, assessed a enjoy this Mid-Winter dance. The fine of \$5 and costs upon the defenpost extends a cordial invitation to all dant. The total was \$54.05. Kutz claimed in the trial that he was ordered to shoot the dog because it was worrying sheep in a pasture owned by Edward Flynn. The owner of the dog, John Corbett, claimed that the dog was not bothering the sheep and produced a witness who swore that the sheep were a quarter of a mile away from the spot where the dog was shot and in a different pasture. Both parties are residents of the town of

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FARMERS PAID FOR DAMAGE TO LANDS

in the town of Polk, the company's of- ing were Jas. Gwinn of the Wisconawarding damages in the sum of \$2,owners were represented by Atty. C. R. Dineen of Milwaukee, for Mr. Bohn and Atty. Ed. Yockey for the Hembels.—West Bend Pilot.

CAMPBELLSPORT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., ELECTS **OFFICERS**

L. C. Kohler was re-elected president of the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company at the annual meeting held in the company's office in Campbellsport Monday. Sheriff Alfred Vande Zande was reelected vice-president, H. A. Wrucke secretary, and E. F. Messner treasurer. Directors re-elected for threeyear terms were Mr. Wrucke, John J. Pesch and Charles H. Vande Zande. Other directors are E. F. Martin, Math, Schlaefer and George C. Waths to \$20.00 as compensation for his Mr. Kohler, Mr. Wrucke and Mr. .. otk. Martin have been connected with the company since organization over 34 years ago. Mr. Wrucke has been sec-

retary since the company was organ-Reports presented at the showed that during 1929 5,120,715.03 on the grounds of the Washington of insurance was written and that 'he gross premium income was \$48,885.20. Interest and rents earned amount to

The total admitted assets of the com rany are \$74,293.54, and the company has \$8,970,952.13 in insurance in force, with \$79,934.92 in premiums and 4,-464 premiums in force. Insurance

was increased last year over \$150,000.

of the officers. MATTHIEU-DE VOY WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Marcella An-National Dairies. The Hartford Com- William J. Mathieu of Elmore, to Juslargest dairy products distributing or- James B. De Voy took place at St. ganization, and will have all the ad- Matthew's church at Campbellsport at vantages that accrue to members 9 a. m., Wednesday, January 22, Rev. through scientific research facilities B. July officiated. The bride was and nation-wide study on the problems dressed in Nile green georgette Cedarburg News. of handling and distributing dairy pro trimmed with gold lace, and wore a ducts. The Westphal Company will gold metallic hat. She carried a bouof the Luick Dairy Co., of which Wal- Matthieu, a cousin, was bridesmaid. dent. It will be an associate in busi- pink carnations. The groom was at- given by the Kewaskum Legion. Evness also of the Luick Ice Cream Co., tended by his brother, James De Voy erybody is cordially invited to attend. ding breakfast was served at the furnish the music. wedding trip, and upon their return tend. will reside on a farm near Campbell-February 10. Those from afar who attended were: Charles Corbett and daughters of Random Lake, Mr. and De Voy of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. cordially invited. William Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Michels and family and

CARD PARTY

The Mother's Club of Campbellsport nish the music. will sponsor a prize card party at the Opera House, Campbelisport, Wis., on Thursday evening, January 30. A cash door prize will be given and also prizes for various other games. All race's heritage from the dim dawn of are cordially invited to attend.

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BEE-KEEPERS HOLD MEETING

When the American Telephone and Beekeepers of Washington county Telegraph Co, wished to carry its, ig met at the County Agent's office at cable, running from Minneapolis to West Bend last Thursday, for the per-Milwaukee, across the lands of A. P. Pose of outlining the 1930 business of Bohn and Theo. Hembel and brothers the bee industry. Present at the meetfer of indemnifying the landowners to sin Department of Agriculture and the extent of \$500 for each farm Markets of Madison and O. A. Lende crossed, was refused. The A. T. and of the Mountain States Honey Produ-T. then instituted condemnation pro- cers association of Minneapolis, Minn. ceedings, making it necessary for Mr. Lende explained the purpose of Judge Davison to appoint commission- the association which was organized ers to determine the damages to the about three years ago with headquarlands in question by reason of the ters at Boise, Idaho. The purpose of erection of twenty-two poles on each the association is to improve marketof the two farms. The commissioners ing conditions of honey. Mr. Lende named were Oscar Klein of West stated that conditions in the Moun-Bend, Frank Salter of Germantown, tain States formerly were worse than and Harry Amidon of Hartford. These in Wisconsin, and had to be satisfied gave their report on December 26, to sell their honey at 41/2 cents a pound. Now, as members of the asso-000 to Mr. Bohn and \$3,600 to the ciation they are assured of 912 cen s a Hembel brothers. The American Found. The association has a working Telephone and Telegraph Co, accepted capital of \$35,000 and a credit of over the decision of the commissioners and haif a million dollars, \$135,000 of promptly made payment of the sums which is fernished by the Federal awarded the land-owners. The land Farm Board at Washington, D. C., with assurance of more, if needed. It has the full endorsement of the Boarc and of the Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin. The association takes care of exportable surplus honey that cannot be sold at home. It tries to prevent the dumping of honey on the Chicago market at any price.

Mr. Gwinn in his talk stated that the Mountain States association was endorsed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets. A number of beekeepers joined the asso-

The Washington County Beekeepers association recommended a two cent tax per colony for advertising purposes. For educational purposes \$10.00 were appropriated. A motion cas carried to allow the secretary \$10.00

Alfred Seefeldt, secretary of the Washington county association, added ome interesting side-lights to Mr. Lende's illustrations on the increasing use of honey by remarking that all honey produced by the 25 bee colonies county institutions is consumed by the inmates, and that a Kewaskum physician uses honey extensively in his

prescriptions. The 1929 officers were re-elected by the association.

REPORT FOX PELTS STOLEN

It is reported that 1500 silver fox The Campbellsport company does skins were stolen from the warehouse business throughout the state and of the New York Auction Sale Co. in since its organization in 1895 has New York City, and that some of written 99,761 policies, aggregating these skins were from the Herbert \$99,299,674.04 insurance, and the gross A. Nieman & Co., and associate farms. premiums have amounted to \$870,611.- The Nieman farms took 4000 pelts to 98. The company has paid 2,553 los- New York to the sale which opened es, amounting to \$447,828.07, but had Monday. It is said that about 500 of an unearned premium reserve of \$42,- the skins were from the Nieman ship-423.50 and a surplus of \$23,710.04. ment. The report is that the night Losses were unusually heavy during watchman was held up, and bound. It 1929, according to the annual reports is believed all of the pelts are insured against robbery. Representatives of the Nieman fox interests are in New York attending the sale which opened Monday. The sale of the Fromm fox pelts was held a week ago in New week from New York headquarters of na Matthieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York. The sale brought prices somewhat lower than other years, due in the main to the slump in the stock market from which the east has not recovered. Representatives of the Fromm & Nieman Co. said they were satisfied with results of the auction .-

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Jan. 25-Grand Mid-Win-

home of the bride's parents with about | Wednesday, January 29-First anforty guests in attendance. The dec- roual dance in Kalafa's Hall, New orations at the home were pink and Fane. Music by Schlosser's orchestra green. The newly weds left on a of New Fane. All are invited to at-

sport where they will be at home after WILL HOLD FIRST ANNUAL

The first annual dance will be held Mrs. R. Schroeder and Miss Irene De in Kalafa's hall at New Fane on Wed-Voy of Milwaukee, Mrs. James De nesday evening, January 29th. Music Voy and son Martin, Mrs. Marguerite will be furnished by Schlosser's or-Graff and family and Miss Marcella chestra of New Fane. Everybody is

You are cordially invited to attend Clarence and James De Voy of Oak- the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton will fur-

Don't Worry Fear and worry are as unnecessary as they are debilitating. They are our time, and only clear-thinking, audacious souls have risen above them, says American Magazine.

ON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Rep. Katherine Langley.

Washington .- For the first time in

history a woman, Representative

Katherine Langley of Kentucky, has

been selected for membership on the

Republican committee on committees

in the house. She succeeds John M.

Robsion, who is now a Kentucky sen-

ator. This committee selects the Re-

publican members for the regular

BEING CONSIDERED

standing committees in the house.

NAVAL REDUCTION IS

Five-Power Conference Opens

With Favorable Prospects.

London .- Henry L. Stimson, secre-

tary of state and chairman of the

American delegation to the five-power

naval limitation conference which is

in session here, declared following a

conference with Premier Andre Tar-

dieu of France that he had never been

and is not worried that France would

consider the parley merely as a pre-

liminary to a general disarmament

conference under League of Nations

Mr. Stimson's statement, although

made in answer to an inquiry, was so

prompt as to indicate that he had

received definite reassurance that

France would refuse to sign a sepa-

rate naval treaty if the five nations

The American secretary of state an

nounced that he and the Italian dele

gation, in a candid talk, had found

themselves in close harmony as to

general objective and procedure and

that both had pledged to seek to limit

all classes of warships to the end

that suspicion, rivalry and irritation

Mr. Stimson's meetings with the

representatives of those two powers

was accompanied by one or more of

the other American delegates. Includ-

ing the American-Japanese talks at

Washington in December, they com-

pleted Mr. Stimson's preconference

ambassador to Mexico; Aristide

Briand, French foreign minister, and

Aime Joseph de Fieuhiau, French am-

bassador to Great Britain, partici-

pated, was briefer than the others, as

was the American oral statement

this was seen in the subsequent un-

official French information as to

serious differences between the Ameri-

It was understood from French

sources that the differences include

American objection to a plan where-

but unbuilt capital ship tonnage.

France and Italy, concentrating on

built up to their Washington treaty

can and French points of view.

should come to an agreement.

might be eliminated.

auspices.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Menasha-A freak Guernsey calf, a month old and healthy, is drawing curiosity seekers to the farm of Peter Laux, Route 1. The calf has long front feet and short back legs, giving It the appearance of a giraffe.

Ladysmith-The Chippewa Falls Silver Fox C shipped 203 silver fox pelts to New York markets where they will bring about \$25,000 on the market. The shipment represents the year's production of the ranch.

Neillsville-Clark county wolf hunters have collected several bounties in the last two weeks, the heavy snows having forced the wolves into the open, several of them having braved farmyard dangers in search of food. The bounty is \$30 each and the pelts bring from \$10 to \$20.

Curtiss-Members of the Curtiss Holstein club, in an effort to reduce the surplus of dairy products, have adopted a resolution pledging themselves "to consume at least two pounds of cheese per person per month and as much more as we can sensibly dispose of." The pledge was signed by every member.

Westby - Vernon county farmers have been busy the past few days marketing their tobacco crops. About 750,-000 pounds have been received. The crop this season was a little below the average yield, being about 1,250 pounds an acre. Figures for the entire state were 45,500,000 pounds against 48,-000,000 for 1928.

Milwaukee - Federal prohibition cases in which Agents Ben G. Finke and Henry M. Strawn were to be the practical witnesses probably will not be prosecuted, it was indicated here when two such cases were dismissed by the U.S. district attorney. Finke and Strawn are both awaiting sentences under conviction of accepting bribes for the protection of bootlegging

Ettrick-A \$14,000,000 business here pays an office rental of \$3 a year. The rental was reported at the annual meeting of the Eitrick Scandinavian Mutual Fire Insurance Co., a farmers' organization, formed 52 years ago. The rent bill was for the hall in which the meeting was held. More than \$5. 000,000 worth of insurance was written last year. The losses paid amounted to \$18,123.84. All of the officers are

Appleton - There are not enough dress suits in Appleton to make the affair 100 per cent formal so the scheduled first promenade at Lawrence college has been called off. It would be necessary, it was learned by the committee making the arrangements, to make the dance a financial success, but there are not that many tuxedos in this entire section of Wisconsin so there will not be any party.

Lancaster-Albert Brinkman, who operates a dairy and poultry farm near here, has a flock of 220 White Leghorn hens that made a record egg production during December. Records. kept during the 30-day period show that the 230 hens laid 5.158 eggs-or 172 eggs per day, 78 per cent of the hens laying every day. During this period the 220 hens were fed 1,035 pounds of mash at \$66 per ton and 20 pounds of cracked corn per day, at \$1 per bushel, making a total feed bill for the 30 days about \$45. The eggs sold under the title pedigree 5. for \$223.

Madison-Wisconsin inheritance taxes during 1929 amounted to slightly over \$3,000,000, according to George D. Spohn, in charge of the inheritance tax division of the state tax commission. The calendar year of 1928 saw a collection of slightly over \$2,000,000. While these figures are for the calendar year, the state operates on the fiscal year basis. The inheritance taxes during the fiscal year ending in 1929 amounted to \$2,796,105.63. Of this amount, \$157,566.44 was contributed on the estates of non-residents of Wisconsin. The tax during the last two quarters of 1929 amounted to \$1,300,000,

Madison-More than 7,000 of the 49,-877 cows on test in Wisconsin during December produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat, says the report of A. J. Cramer and R. T. Harris of the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement association. The average for all cows was 22.1 pounds. Edward Danielson, a member of the Bayfield Pen-Insula association, had the high herd. His seven Holstein and Guernsey cows averaged 1,387 pounds of milk and 64.6 pounds of fat. Dunn County No. 1 association had the most 40-pound cows, reporting 176, and had the highest average production of any association in the state, 31.6 pounds.

Superior-The Rev. J. A. Williams, Glenwood City, was re-elected chairman of the Chippewa valley conference, the north Wisconsin district of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran churches. Chippewa Falls was selected as the 1931 convertion city.

Beloit-Southern Wisconsin dairymen have taken up a militant campaige against farmers who use butter substitutes. Use of the substitutes, It is claimed, has lessened the censumption of butter and aided in creating the present surplus.

Sheboygan-Two civic organizations in Sheboygan have voted to oppose the chain store movement. The Sheboygan Business Men's association and Mrs. Mathilda Thurow, who lives near the South and West Side Advancement association voted to arouse public in- filed against the county by Mrs. terest against chain stores and to Thurow for \$3,804.75 damages. It will

foster legislation to curb their growth. Rewannee-The Kewaunee county board, in a special session here, voted in favor of snow removal, to state at County Agent Glen Vergeront, will im once throughout the county. At the port several fine young sires to bring regular session in November the same board had voted against snow removate county

Beloit-Strict enforcement of the prohibition act, even to the extent of searching automobiles without a warrant, is sought in an ordinance passed by the city manager government here.

Ripon-The First National bank and American National bank of Ripon have been merged. The two institutions, among the oldest in central Wisconsin, have resources of more than \$3,

Kenosha-The last man arrested by n member of the sheriff's department here hanged himself in jail last Dec. 14. Sheriff Stephen Robison sald in remarking that no arrests had been made for more than a month.

Madison-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York has been invited by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin to deliver a series of four lectures on the subject of 'Practical Politics" here next spring.

Tomah-The annual report of the Tomah Co-operative Butter association shows that during the year patrons received \$385,000. The plant manufactured 878,416 pounds of butter, which brought an average of 43.8 cents on the Chicago market.

Milwaukee-Since the rabies quarantine was established in Milwaukee county last June, 973 persons have been bitten by dogs, it was shown in records kept by the city health department. Of these, 45 were bitten by dogs that could not be found and three were bitten by dogs which were later identified as being rabid.

Madison-In 1929 more than 800 new members joined the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, according to the official pool bulletin. A last minute rush among outside tobacco growers to join the pool followed the directors' announcement that after Dec. 31 no more contracts including the 1929 crops would be accepted.

Sheboygan-The Rev. Francis C. Pichery, 62, former chaplain at the state prison at Waupun and paster of St. Peter Claver Roman Catholic church here since 1922, is dead. Rev. Fr. Pichery was born in Beaver Dam in 1867 and was ordained in Milwaukee in 1895. He served as pastor of churches at Milwaukee, Sassville, Le-Roy, Waupun, Saukville and Sheboy

Kenosha-Because the single standfemale shall be arrested in any action | not recovered from the ocean, for a willwul injury to person, character or property."

will be equipped with pumps and other Worth here. The dead: implements, have been sent to the William Lindley, pilot, Daytona northern part of the state where they Beach. will be put in service against forest to have 200 couples present in order fires later, the conservation commis- Beach. sion announced. Five of the trucks went to Rhinelander and the others to other stations where, fully equipped, they will be ready to start at a moment's notice to a fire anywhere in the

> Madison-A new high yielding varf ety of rye characterized by uniform light colored kernel has been developed by B. D. Leith of the agronomy stuff of the University of Wisconsin operating farmers in the important rye and had been equipped with pontoons and has been released to a few coproducing areas of the state. It is expected that seed from these increase fields will be available for dissemination this year. The new variety goes hamas to Daytona Beach.

Parrish-Oil well drilling operations in Langlade county have been started when ground was broken for well No. present position prove a failure.

Poultry-Live hens, 21@24c; old roosters, 18c; springers, 19@21c; ducks, 16 Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.50@2.60 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 66@ 67c; fair to good, 62@65c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 82@84%c; No. 2 white, 84@ good butchers, \$9.50@10.00; fair to ant secretary, good lights, \$9.75@10.15; pigs, \$8.50@ 9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; ccws, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$14.00@16.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$13.00 @13.50; fair to good, \$12.25@12.75; ewes, \$5.00@6.50.

Blackbawk - The Blackbawk State bank has re-opened after being closed Cruiser to Be Commissioned Feb. 8 since Dec. 24, shortly after its cashier was locked in the vault by robbers who la, second of the eight 10,000-ton vesescaped with \$4,000. Neron Ploetz, sels of the navy's 1924 program to be Sprecher as cashier.

Kenosha-Police are assisting Frank | Two Entombed Miners Found Dead Walker in trying to determine who stole into the pen in the rear of his home and killed 75 rabbits. The back of each of the rabbits was broken as if hit with a club or an iron pipe.

Manitowoc-A tractor at the county fair here last August which was accidentally started and which injured Reedsville, is the cause of a ciaim be acted upon by the board in March.

Barron-The Barron So inty Guernsey Breeders' association, assisted by up the quality- of Queinseys in this

16 KILLED WHEN BIG AIR LINER CRASHES

Eight Women Among Victims in California Smash.

San Diego, Calif.-Flaming death rode out of the skies and took a toll of sixteen lives in the tragic and spectacular crash and explosion of a trimotored TAT-Maddux passenger plane near here. Eight of the victims were

Fourteen passengers, several of them prominent in Los Angeles, the pilot and an assistant, were aboard the huge air liner when it crashed about ten miles from here on its way to Los Angeles. All were deadcrushed and burned-when the first witnesses reached the blazing funeral pyre twenty minutes after the crash.

The plane, one of the latest allmetal Ford ships to ply the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux airways, had taken off from Agua Callente (Mexico) race track. It sailed majestically up from the resort with a happy group of passengers and its port and starboard lights gleaming at the wing tips.

An hour later, the great metal ship of the air was a twisted, seething inferno of death in a muddy field on the Santa Margherita ranch, between Oceanside and San Clemente. Lieut. Virgil Westbrook, an army

flier at Rockwell field, one of the first to reach the scene, said that three bodies were hurled out of the machine when it struck the ground. The remaining thirteen bodies were

pinned in the flaming cabin. A list of passengers given out by

the company later, showed the follow-Edward J. Small, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller. San Francisco. W. W. Paden, Los Angeles. Doris Cantillo, Los Angeles.

Ada M. Clover, Los Angeles. Frances Jameson, Pasadena, Calif. Elizabeth Squibb, Pasadena, Calif. Charles Rabold, Fairhope, Ala. Hannah Colliston, Fairhope, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen, addresses unknown. Basil Russell, pilot.

Freddie Russell, pilot's mate. Crash of the air liner with its sixard hasn't reached all crannies of Ke- teen dead was the second major plane nosha's enforcement statutes, Mrs. disaster of the new year at Los An-Angelina Magnino was freed from a geles. On January 3 two planes encharge that she drove her car over a gaged in making motion pictures fire hose near a fire. A statute of 1882 crashed together over the ocean off was unearthed by her attorneys and Redondo beach and ten were killed. secured her freedom. It reads: "No Bodies of five in this disaster were

Palm Beach, Fla.-Three men were killed and two probably fatally injured Madison-Ten light trucks, which as a cabin monoplane dived into Lake

Arthur Umps, mechanic, Daytona

chanic, Daytona Beach,

The injured: Ed S. Butler, Miami.

Elber Stossell, West Palm Beach. The cause of the crash was not determined. Witnesses said the plane evidently was trying to land on the take and fell from a height of about 500 feet. The plane was owned by the Florida

Airways company at Daytona Beach for water landings. The party was believed to have been

en route from West End in the Ba-

Michigan "Life-for-Pint"

Law Eased by Governor Lansing, Mich .- The Michigan habit-1 of the Wisconsin Oil and Develop gal criminal act known as the "lifement company about three miles north for-a-pint" law because of the sentence of here, Should oil be discovered here, ing of prohibition violators to life it will probably be struck at 1,600 feet, terms in prison upon a fourth convicbut if the drillers are unsuccessful at tion, became a deadletter when Govthat depth they will continue opera- ernor Green commuted the sentence tions. Other sites in the neighborhood of five prisoners to conform to the have been selected for wells should the new amendment to the state criminal code. The governor's act reduced the terms of Frank Baker, Mrs. Etta Mae Milwaukee-Market quotation3: Miller, Alonzo Noyes, Fred Palm and Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tulis, Tony Popish, to seven and one-half 35%c; standards, 35c. Cheese-Twirs, years. The governor said he did not 21c; daisies, 211/c; longhorns, 211/c; believe the framers of the habitual act brick, 221/c; fimburger, 22@221/c would have intended to provide life Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 33@30c. sentences for prohibition violations

@19c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 25@28c. Uurges Merger of Veteran Agencies Washington .- Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has indorsed a bill which was introduced in the house and has for its purpose the combining of all 85%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 43% @45%c. veterans' agencies into a single de-Rye-No. 2, 94@95c. Hogs-Fair to partment to be directed by an assist-

> \$90,000 Flying School Fire Wichita, Kan. - Eleven airplanes were burned in a fire which destroyed the administration building and hangar at Braley flying school. The loss

was estimated at \$90,000.

Washington.-The cruiser Pensacoformerly assistant cashier of the completed, will be commissioned at Prairie-Sauke bank, succeeds L R the New York navy yard on Febru-

> Dixon, Ky .- Following the reopening of the Carl Melton coal mine. following a fire a few days ago, the bodies of two entombed men were recovered.

Typhoid Fever Kills Twenty Bucharest, Rumania.-Reports from

Braila said typhoid fever had broken out in a severe form there. Twenty persons are dead and more than a hundred others stricken with the dis-Cuba Starts Sugar Grinding

Havana.-Cane grinding was start-

ed by 156 sugar mills. Latest official

figures indicate that the 1929-30 sea-

son will produce about 4,500,000 tons

of raw sugar.

France is supposed to have held that such a concession ought to be allowed to those powers wanting only defensive craft, the battleship being rated as an offensive weapon. The American objection is attributed to the view that cruisers and submarines would be used in war to destroy com-

battleship quotas.

The American report of the interview with the French curried no hint of any differences except in its brevity. Mr. Stimson said that the French general attitude was encouraging and that the conferees had found themselves agreed on the general objectives, procedure and some of the more general topics

2,000,000 China's Famine

Toll; 2,000,000 Doomed Peiping, China.-During the last eight months, 2,000,000 of the 6,000,-000 population of the Shensi province which straddles the Wei river in China, have died of hunger and cold and at least 2,000,000 more are doomed within the next few months, famine relief workers reported here.

Dynamite Car, Kill Four Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Four occupants of a mine auxiliary pay car were killed, two others were injured and currency was scattered in all directions when the car was dynamited by

Liverpool Establishes Women Police Liverpool .- After deliberations lasting over several days the corporation council of Liverpool decided to appoint a limited number of women as ports had been planned for 1930, at ? police officers. cost of \$75,000,000.

\$55,000,000 for Factories

bandits near here.

New York.-The 1930 expansion program of the Western Electric company calls for the expenditure of about \$55, 000,000 for additional factory buildings and machinery and tools with which to equip them.

Australia Relieves Unemployment Canberra.-The Australian government has decided to apportion among the states of the commonwealth nearly \$5,000,000 from federal road funds to relieve unemployment.

SUGAR BOUNTY PLAN DEFEATED IN SENATE

Smoot to Urge Higher Rate on Cuban Product.

Washington.-The senate rejected the sugar bounty of 44-100 of a cent a pound, proposed by Senator Howell (Rep.) Nebraska, to be granted to domestic growers and refiners.

Previously the senate, by a combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans, not including Howell voted to maintain the present tariff rate of 1.76 cents a pound on Cuban imported sugar. Howell then offered a proposal for a bounty of about 90 per cent to growers and 10 per cent to refiners, to be paid through the sale of customs warrants, which would be acceptable in payment of customs

Another development of the sugar ontroversy was the action of Senator Smoot, Republican, chairman of the finance committee, in serving notice on the senate that later he would offer an amendment to the tariff bill to increase the rate on Cuban sugar to 2 cents a pound. This figure would be suggested as a compromise between the existing rate of 1.76 cents a pound and the 2.40 cents a pound in the house bill. As the situation now is, the house

and senate stand divided, apparently as far apart as they were over the export debenture proposal which was killed in conference by house opposition.

The senate showed no particular liking for the Howell bounty proposal, however, although its author asserted it would cost the treasury no more than \$10,600,000.

The vote was 53 to 22 against the bounty. Sixteen Republicans, five Democrats and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, voted for

the proposal. Senator Smoot in anouncing that he later would introduce an amendment to make the sugar rate 2 cents, de clared that, after the action of the senate, a toast to the senate was drunk in the Cuban embassy, Senator Norris (Rep.) Nebraska, answered Smoot by saying that the toast in reality must have been drunk to the consumers, who, by the senate action. were relieved of an additional burder of \$54,000,000.

An amandment to raise the duty on backstrap molasses was defeated, 22 to 54. Senator Steck (Dem.), Iowa, offered the amendment to increase the duty on molasses used in distillation from one-sixth of a cent per gallon as in the present law and as retained in the house bill and the finance committee bill to eight cents per gallon.

Dairy Farmers Warned by the Federal Board

Washington,-Warning that an overproduction of dairy products exists, the federal farm board's dairy advisconversations with the delegates of ory commodity committee urged farmrs to cut down production, slaughter The Franco-American discussion, in less profitable cows, and to beware which Dwight W. Morrow, American of promotional schemes for further

construction of physical facilities. "We recommend the sale for slaughter of all low-producing and unprofitable cows from the herd," the bulletin said. "The price of production and farmers are themselves partly responabout it. A possible explanation of sible because of their fuilure to use their own products in their homes.

"The experience of past years discloses that farmers have been victimized by schemes to construct and equip packing plants, creameries and various kinds of factories for processing their products, under conditions by the minor naval powers, such as that did not reflect sound business France, could transfer to auxiliary judgment, categories some of their authorized

"There is imminent danger that many unscrupulous persons may seek to take advantage of the present cruisers and submarines, have not sweeping co-operative marketing movement by similar unsound schemes."

Will Carve Coolidge's

U. S. History on Mount Keystone, S. D .- Calvin Coolidge is to write a history of the United States, with an assured popularity for 5,000 centuries.

The former President has accepted an invitation to write historical data to be engraved beside the colossal figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt upon the grapite face of the Black Hills mountain. The history will be Mr. Coolidge's contribution to the memorial which he dedicated during his summer vacation in the Black Hills in 1927.

Eight Killed in Mine in West Virginia Blast

Beckley, W. Va.-Eight miners were killed and four others injured, one probably fatally, in an explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Lillybrook Coal company, ten miles from Beckley. The bodies of the victims, six negroes and two white men, were recovered by rescue crews four hours

later.

ington, Del.

Big Cotton Co-Op Chartered Washington. - The new American Cotton Co-operative association, a \$30,000,000 organization, became a reality when articles of incorporation of the company were filed at Wilm-

Plan 1,361 New Airports Atlantic City.-The American Road Builders association in convention here was told that construction of 1,361 air-

Woman Arrested in Poisoning of 10 New York.-Miss Pearl Topper, twenty-seven years old, was arrested at her home here by a detective who said she was wanted in Bergen county, N. J., on a charge of administering poison to ten children at a New

Wins \$10,000 Golf Match

Jersey baby farm.

Los Angeles.-Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, professional, won the \$10,-000, 72-hole classic of American winter golf here.

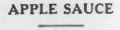


MOTHER OF INVENTION

The great silver cigar of the R 101 was drifting lazily over the interested upturned faces of a great crowd. Said one spectutor:

"Can you tell me what relation a loaf of bread is to that airship?" "What nonsense!" replied another onlooker. "There can be no relation-

"Oh, yes there is!" said the first speaker. "A loaf of bread is a neces. sity and the airship an invention. And hearty meal brings Philling Min. everybody knows that necessity is the mother of invention."





She-Why did we ever marry: We're entirely different in every way. He-You flatter me.

Such Ability The hall of fame For Jeremiah Krouse: He laid the corner ston In the first roundhouse

Preparation Hostess (sending out cards)-If most of the people we are sending to accept we shall have our work cut out to cater for them.

Host-Oh, I don't suppose more than

half will accept. We must hope for Hostess-That's all very well as far as you are concerned. What I have to do is to prepare for the worst.

Comparing Points

The Hungry Man-Say, but that order's a long time coming. Isn't there only on Volume a good waiter in this place? The Starving Man-Gaston. there, is considered the most efficient. but I am the most patient.

His Quiet Way Jones-Smithkins is living on hush Alzhana are at la

Brown-That's why he is such a soft-spoken fellow.

DEEPLY RED



"Is she a deeply read girl?" "Well, yes, on her lips and cheek...

Hi Ho, Hum! "The dollar down." Sighed Hiram Hupp,

"Is what keeps many Men hard up."

But He Kept in Step He (during the entertainment)fou know that dancer spent all the World war up in the front line trenches, and yet came off without a scratch. She-How lucky.

He-Oh, no. Just fast on his feet, The Discoverer "How did that restaurant man make

so much money?" "He invented the process of cutting a pie into five quarters."

Try Gas "Do you know your wife is telling every one you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing; I bought her a home and can't keep her in that, elther."

A Dyspeptic Speaks Son-Dad, I'm going to marry a

pretty girl and a good cook at the same time. Dad-Don't try it, son. That's big-

Lots of Time "What have you to say in your de-

fense? "Give me time, judge-give me

time."

months?"

Good Reason Batson-1 understand some of you

"Very well. Shall we say eight

us have stopped laying. Belfry-Two of them have, any way "What's the cause?" "A motor car."

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millions of men and have "indigestion." don't suffer; iner Pleasant to take, and sky The rame Phillipp identifies the pending of Magnesia" has been tered trade mark of a Phillips Chemical



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DISCOVERY



"Lydia E. Pinkham! table Compound is 21 ful medicine at the Cha ife. I would get blue sp lust walk the floot, I sun ous, could not seep at 1 and was not and to work. I know if it had n for your medicine! been in bed most of and had a hig draw men would only to cine they wo





busying himself with the traveler's

eternal preoccupation of baggage. 1

had seen what I had seen, and I knew,

as well as if I had had an hour to

think it all out, instead of a couple

of seconds, that what was-for Pia-

was best. I could wreck her en-

gagement if I chose-of this I was

sure-but I was equally sure that if

I could, I would not. I would drop

out of her world as I had dropped in.

I tried to tell myself, when the tender

was reached, and I had found a seat

on the roof of the cabin, and the en-

gine was beginning to 'urn over with

loud spatting and drumming noises.

So I tried to believe, when I saw the

face of Pia looking down at me from

the rail, a long, long way above, and

felt her eyes fall on me like the light

of a star, strange, sad, remotely fair.

l, who was merry enough by nature,

had no laughter left in me that day,

else I think I must have been amused

My Store-I Think I Have Not Told

You-Was Almost on the Beach.

as she stood, kimono-clad, in the alley-

vision on the ship's sacred bridge-1

knew at once than only Jinny could

thus profane the high altar-holding

an imaginary glass to its lips, waving

an arm at me, and shouting what I

guessed at, but could not hear-

"Drink hearty, we'll soon be dead!"

Then the tender champed and fussed

away, and the ship receded faster and

faster, and that chapter of my life

CHAPTER III

I came back to Daru, off western

Papua, on a brimming tide, that

masked the mud-flats with acres of re-

flected Island, miles of bright mir-

dreamed on the great liner clung

was done.

stay in her palace, undisturbed.

THE STORY

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by my poverty. the significance a not for me. hr had said; I w s no liar. It was to leave no unde me decide once more-only once the strip, and ask her shar I heard was true. the school that night, rome, the beautifully Once, on deck, riume that Pla Conting across a saw a pale on again. I e word. If I That night, i velvet neck of ting, in my d the neck of ther in trench er and kissed her as as I knew now, I

ing, and the are I, lay still upor

Hill false splen Amory, bit of in the back to be tak**en to** iv's business

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at the sudden sight of Mrs. Laurier. at the head of the arrived too late, shooting her celedder, bolding out her nd that and not bear the brated death-ray at me "with Intent," way door. Or at the other, fairer

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about me still, but only as the aftermath of an opium carouse may cling about a man who has left behind him days and miles away, the place where be drank, and dreamed.

I reached the Daru roadstead, anrun across from Australia, alone) got pratique from the thin, young govern me, and changed with him the news of the islands.

By and by I stung my gear together, rowed myself ashore and pulled the dinghy upon the stones. I walked up the endless stretch of Daru jetty. The tide, now, was running fast away barely touches the ground, the desired to sea, and the coming sunset was reflected in sheets of muddy flame upon the flats left bare. I had slipped through the magic door, got myself into the Fourth Dimensional world that lies beyond the world that most men know.

If the thought of Pla Laurier came back to me, in my trading store, behind the beach of Daru, I think it came as a chime of bells comes, from some distant clock tower, sounding often, scarcely heard; part of one's life, yet scarcely remembered, unless, for any reason, its music is withdrawn. Possibly I would have told anyone who asked, that I did not think of her.

The male Cinderella's pumpkin coach was ready; his hour had struck; back She had gone through my life-it to the ashes! and let the fairy princess seemed-as a sudden gust of wind goes through a house, scattering the If I was sick at heart, as I went common things of hourly use, breaking the mirrors, slamming windows and down that endless stair, I was doubtdoors, and making the place look as less no worse than many millions if nothing would ever be the same elsewhere who were sick at heart that day, and of the same disease. So

But winds pass by, and household goods are gathered and set up once more. The wind that was Pia had blown, and passed-I thought.

One trace it had left. I could not keep from thinking of Sir Richard Fanshaw. He troubled me. Not so much because he was going to marry Pia, though that was a spot of raw pain, never unnecessarily to be touched -but because of a certain, odd, floating resemblance in his face to something, some one undetermined, that had struck me, in those few moments upon the ladder of the ship. It worried me as a name, half forgotten, worries; and that is like a toose tooth in the mouth.

It troubled me at the oddest moments. My store-1 think i have not tengthened effect, without stressing an told you-was almost on the beach. over-long hemline at the front. It stood perched upon high piles, with and pannikins in the roof, and the simplicity. piled strata of cottons, red, yellow, fruits, and the plates and the lanterns alte in their outline. and the sacks of rice and the towers | It is surprising to what extremes dimly visible, each in its place.

full of these. . . . Daru, Daru by est formal frocks do, and it is diffithe western boundary of Papua, where cuit to decide whether the gown be an civilization stops, sbips come seldom, 1830 or a 1930 model. spirit of the islands, holds in its heart, though it is Western Pacific, the secret of the true South Seas.

All very well, and I felt it, as I moved about among my cottons and tins, bargaining with wild fellows from the Fly for a canoe load of coconuts, selling tinned meat for turtleshell, rice for a catch of trocas. 1 felt it, and liked it, for I had tasted the honey of the South Sea world, and its flavor was pleasant to recall, though in truth the strong liquor of the Western Islands suited me best. But why-why was the store, and the blaze of green bush and dazzle of seawater, seen through its open doorway, and the smells of reef and shell and frangipanni flower-ay, and the very winds that blew unendingly from door to door-why was all this connected in my mind with Richard Fanshaw, airman, company promoter, wealthy man and future custodian of Pis rored sky. The dream that I had Laurier's life?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wounded War Victims Helped by Antiseptics

moment than the aseptic technique which came to us through the work of Lister and Pasteur, Frederick A. Pottle writes, in the Outlook and In-

When we remember that the surgeons of the Civil war knew nothing about bacteria and the nature of infection, we should marvel that they did as well as they did. For the majority of men who die of wounds in war are not killed outright, nor do they die from the extent of their in juries. They die in hospitals of in-

Our percentage of death from gunshot wounds in the Civil war was 13.65; in the World war, 8.12. This gain in efficiency (nothing less than the saving of five more men out of every 100) was almost wholly due to the development of the aseptle and

antiseptic technique. And it was a greater gain than at first appears for without it the percentage of deaths from infections in

Straight Steel Lines

Two of the longest stretches of railroad without a curve, are: The 72-mile stretch on the Rock Island lines from Gumon, Okla., to Dalhart, Texas. At Dalhart there is a quarterdegree curve and then it goes on for 25 miles farther without a curve. The Seaboard airline in Florida bas eight curves in 200 miles. It is said that on the Argentine-Pacific railway to the foot of the Andes, there is a stretch of 200 miles without a curve or a cutting or an embankment deeper than three feet. On the Australian Transho belonged Continental railway crossing the Nullhe mud and arbor plain, there is a straight-away of 300 miles.

Important as was the discovery of | this war would have been higher than anesthesia, it was of infinitely less in the Civil war, because the wounds were generally more dangerously infected, and were of a type more favorable to the development of infection.

> Among His Souvenirs Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch musician, had many admirers in this country. On one concert tour he had

just arrived in New York and was walking from his room to the theater. A young woman admirer who recognized him dete-mined to procure some souvenir of the great man. It was raining, and from beneath her nice new silk umbrella she called to him. MacFiddle stop ed and gazed at her from beneath his old cotton umbrella, ingly. green with age.

light remembrance of yourself-no matter how small!"

The great man surveyed her keenly, glanced ence up at his old umbrella, then in a burst of words, said: "Certainly, my dear voung lady. I shall and modes and vogues of capricious be delighted. We will exchange umbrellas."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Authors Who Despised Books

While it is natural to assume that all authors are devoted renders and advocate reading for others, it is pointed out that de Maupassant said books "made one narrow, they misrepresented life, indulged in deception and gave the mind false direction," and Rousseau declared that he "bated hooks; they teach people to talk about things they do not understand." Further, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who prepared their stuff for others while sedulously not eating any themselves."

GRACEFUL TRAINS ANSWER CALL; BOUDOIR ENSEMBLES ARE LAVISH The KITCHEN

reached the Dary roadstead, and chored, slung my dinghy out (for 1 silks in delectable colors are quite. New interpretations of fitted "lines" had made the hundred-and twenty-mile the thing for party wear this season. lade green for the handsome moire men official who rowed out to meet frock in the lilustration. This youthful yet formal gown achieves grace and distinction with fitted bodice and circular flare. The hemline is enhanced looked to the cable of the cutter, with a border of tulle in matching color.

> The adroit handling of the hemfine achieves through a train which lace.

New interpretations of fitted "Ilnes" are especialty featured in gowns. Bar-Fashions' flair for color leads to bara Kent, motion picture actress (seated to right in lower picture) is wearing a "gown ensemble" which reflects all the latest style trends. A fitted bodice with a definitely indicated walstline are two of the outstanding features of this gown, also the plaited side panels and the scalloped bemline. There is a yoke of dark tinted alencon

That this is to be a lace season so



While moire and taffeta claim a good a flight of rough steps leading up deal of attention, there is also much and in. The interior was one large favor expressed for chiffons and satdusky cave, with light that fell from ins. The former are made up with enddoors set at each end. At first, you less pointed tabs, floating panels, capedidn't see much; in a minute or two, lets and such, while the beauty of the the shining clusters of tin billycans latter depends upon lines of classic

Flower patterned taffetas and chifpink and green, and the loin cloths fons are appearing in increasing numand the yard long knives, and the ber. The florals are in vivid colors strings of beads, like strange little and the motifs are often hold and defi-

of tinned meats and fish, became fashion is going, in the stylizing of stead of the usual bed jacket. evening gowns. The flowered silks are There was always a wind blowing sometimes quaintly made with very through, from door to door, and there full skirts, their hemlines, measuring the left in the accompanying illustrawas a mossy and fishy smell from the yards and yards, and touching the tion. Again crepe satin is employed reef, not unpleasant, and a warm whift ground all the way round. Add short of frangipanni flowers; for Daru is puff sleeves as so many of the smart-

and time is marked by rise and set of Frocks of solic colored silks often

far as lingerie is concerned, there is no doubt. The darker ecru and string. this custard over the softened gelatin colored laces have proved so effective on eggshell, white and flesh tint satia or crepe garments, their vogue will be accented more than ever during the coming months.

Not only is the color of lace stressed, but there is no limit to its lavishment. Noting the lovely negligee which Miss Kent is wearing over her exquisite gowns, one begins to realize the extent to which lace is employed.

A novelty among gown ensembles is a model which adds a cunning lacetrimmed cape of matching satin in-

Lace elaboration also marks the chemise and long-jacket ensemble to for the styling of this boudoir costume. The sleeveless coat is entirely of lace.

When a garment is not lace-trimmed. then it is ant to be elaborately worked with inset or applique motifs. This form of decoration is very popular.



Two Boudoir Ensembles.

myriads of tulle flounces in matching | exquisite hand embroidery. And when shade.

When the evening gown is of classic satin the decolletage frequently features a single shoulder strap of rhinestones. Should the frock be fashloned of allover lace graceful scarfs or capelets veil the arms most begull-

It is said that the organdy party "Oh, Mr. MacFiddle," the woman dress will play a leading role later on. said, "if you would only give me some The models shown in advance reveal exceedingly long and full skirts, some with embroidered flower clusters.

Boudoir Ensembles, Modern boudoir apparel is not exempt from the changing moods fashion. The "changing silhouette" registers as startling innovations for nightrobes, costume slips, chemise and

it plays up color contrasts such as pink with darker pink, and so on. For costume slips and also for

follow the course of the frocks under which they are worn. The short-front and long-back mode emphasized in evening frocks is reflected in many of the newer nightgowns.

Pink tones vie with pure white, eggshell, banana or orange hues. The deep ecru laces are particularly effective on white satin or crepe. For the coeds, sleeping pajamas are

taking the place of gowns to a large is one that is being taken up by hoextent. These are also sometimes lav- tels and dining car service. ishly lace trimmed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blouse of Pre-War Mode Expected to Be Revived

Batiste and hand-made filet incorporated into the blouse is a complete revival of pre-war modes. The new note is the blouse of eggshell batiste which blends softly into the creamipess of the lace.

Fine white voile is another material used for very feminine blouses to wear with sports and tailored street suits. This is simply made, with selfplaiting for frills. Patou inserts the one-piece knitted frock,

val lace in the sleeves and bodice of a fine cotton blouse and deems it fitened with buttons, is smart with (dark-toned sports suit.

Raincoats in Colors

Rainy days are to be bright days. with the newest raincoats featuring a variety of colors. Underneath, it is ing, playing musical instruments. appropriate to wear a knitted suit o

CABINET

I do not own an inch of land.

But all I see is mine-The orchard and the mowing-fields. The lawns and gardens fine.

And, more magnificent than all,

My window keeps for me A little strip of sea. -Lucy Larcom.

THIS AND THAT A dainty dish to serve an invalid is



valid and the nurse, as one gets very tired of trying to think of appealing food

and taking care of the ill at the same time. Apple Delight. -Peel and core an apple and cut it into eighths, stew until tender in a cupful of water to which has been added a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Soften one teaspoonful of gelatin in four teaspoonfuls of cold water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of grape. riage: fruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of the

prepared gelatin over it. Serve well chilled with whipped cream. Jaune Mange.-Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in a cupful of cold water. When softened add the juice of an orange, the yolks of two wellbeaten eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Sweeten and strain. Place over hot water and stir until the mixture becomes hot. Cool, turn into a mold and set on ice.

sirup in which the apple was cooked.

Place the apple in a cup and pour the

Chicken broth, beef or any other meat stock when jellied makes a most agreeable change of food for the ill. It may be served in cubes with a simple salad dressing on lettuce, for the convalescent, or plain for those who are quite ill.

Standing Custard.—Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler, add one beaten egg and cook until thick. Pour and add sugar and flavor to taste. Pour into a small mold and chill. Serve plain or with a fruit sauce.

Eggs and Shrimps,-Prepare four hard-cooked eggs. Take one and onehalf cupfuls of shrimes, one-fourth observe a boulevard stop sign, told the cupful of stuffed olives and four judge that the city street departrounds of toast nicely browned. Pre- ment's activities in the vicinity of her pare a white sauce using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, bumpy that her glasses were shaken one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk, and a few dashes of cay-sign, "Case dismissed," said the judge: enne. Cook until smooth, then add the shrimps cut into halves and the dismiss for new excuses." olives in slices, the egg whites in shreds. Place on the toast and top with the egg volks forced through

A Few Tasty Dishes.

Some one has discovered that adding a bit of vinegar, about one teaspoonful, to a pea

or bean soup that seems, too thin. thickens it at once and leaves no taste of vinegar. Croquettes are so

much better if they are soft and creamy when served. By adding a teaspoonful of softened gelatin to the mixture before cooling it stiffens them enough to han-

dle, and when cooked are creamy. Dutch Sauce for Fish.-Take one cupful of liquid in which boiled fish has been cooked, add one cupful of milk. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, the liquid after the flour and butter has been mixed, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt and the lightly beaten volks of the eggs carefully added. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs after taking from the heat. Add a little minced parsley, if desired,

Herring Baked in Paper.-Use a paper bag prepared expressly for cooking or a buttered letter paper. Soak the smoked herring overnight in cold water, after removing the heads and tails. Dry well and place in bag or wrap closely in the buttered paper. Place in a hot oven and bake until a nice brown. Serve in the paper. Baked Bean Salad .- Take two cupfuls of baked beans, three-fourths cupful of diced celery and two tablespoonfuls of sour pickles finely chopped. Serve with french dressing. using three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of catsup and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Chill and serve with strips of hard-cooked egg whites.

Lima beans make another good salad, adding celery, a little minced onion and the same dressing as above. Sprinkle with capers when serving, Luncheon Dish,-Remove the sargowns princess lines are adopted. The dines from the box neatly and enhemlines of some slips are made to tirely (if possible). Place on a platter and surround with water cress or parsley. Cut radishes into tulins with a sharp knife, rolling back the petals to make them look like the flower. Arrange these in the cress or parsley and serve with the sardines.

The southern custom of serving a demi tasse of strong coffee, accompanied by sugar to guests in the house before they come down for breakfast.

lettre Maxwell

Wonders of Science

A scientist has been able to make o ting to complete a formal jacket suit. dog's mouth water by merely ringing The pull-over of lisle in a pastel a dinner bell. Ain't science grand? We shade, cut with a high round neck fast. have heard that the ringing of a telephone bell has brought a lump in a guy's throat.- Los Angeles Times.

Stern Religion

The Buddhist religion warns against drinking intoxicants, dancing, singwearing jewelry, using perfumes, or sleeping in a soft bed.

Get poisons out of system....

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

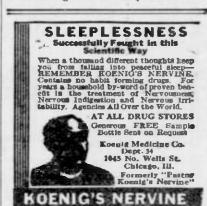
Feen a mint FOR : CONST! PATION



Judge Thomas F. Graham, San Francisco's "great reconciler"-he has ter, add four teaspoonfuls of hot wa- reconciled hundreds of parted couples -sald in an argument about mar-

"The young are too cynical about marriage. A girl of seventeen or so asked a grass widow of twenty-seven: "'When a good man makes love to you, is it always a sign that he wants

to marry you?" "'Yes, darling,' laughed the grass widow, 'and when be stops making love to you it is always a sign that the marriage has taken place."



Deserved Leniency

In traffic court at Fort Worth, Texas, an elderly woman who had a "ticket" hestowed on her for falling to arrest had made the thoroughfare so off and she could not see the "Stop" "that's a new excuse, and I always

"Interesting if True" "master wireless clock, of controlling watches by wireless, has been patented in Russia.

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ments of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



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WAUCOUSTA

Kewaskum creamery. C. Behnke of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a husiness caller here last Friday. Miss Marcella Wachs is visiting rel-

atives at New Prospect this week. E. Ford and Mr. Ringhand finished day. harvesting their supply of ice Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport visited relatives here Thurs-

Miss Dorothy Johnston of New Prospect is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norges.

Miss Alice Buslaff and brother Ar- | Schmidt and family. thur and Rolland Romaine of Fond du James Gosse of Silver Creek spent

ADELL

here Sunday.

Miss Glady3 Wilke visited Sunday with Miss Anita Habeck.

Mr. and Mrs Erwin Schultz attended the auto show at Milwaukee Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family motored to Sheboygan Thurs-

Hugo Spieker, Erwin Schultz and Gerhard Niclous were Plymouth cal-

Edmond Bushaff is employed at the Lac called on relatives and friends Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and Mrs. Mitwede of Plymouth called on the Staege and Machut families Tuesday. FOR SALE-A nine month old high

grade bull. Inquire of Elmer Staege, Adell, Wis., R. 1, or phone No. 131-11, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and

family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-Miss Anna Schmidt spent Tuesday man and get all of the news of your evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto community.

Miss Helen Crafgen visited Saturay and Sunday at the Wm. Foerster H. Wagner of Milwaukee called on

usiness at the Foerster Garage on Mrs. Tillie Terlinden of Kewaskam

Mrs. Carl Wehling. Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee

pent Saturday and Sunday at the rank Wietor home.

s spending an indefinite time with Owners. ohn Werner and family.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son Washngton visited Monday evening with Steichen homestead in Town of Grandpa Herbel and son George at ampbellsport.

Mrs. Henry Gri zmacher and son aul of here and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin ritzmacher of West Bend attended he funeral of Mrs. H. Gritzmacher's rother, August Sell near Juneau Fri-

You are cordially invited to attend he Mid-Winter dance at the Kewasum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, ponsored by the Kewaskum Post of trays, used only two seasons. Guarhe American Legion. "Shorty" Hoff- anteed good as new. \$20.00 each for nan's orchestra of Chilton will fur- quick sale. Reason for selling am in-

athered at her home Saturday evenng, January 18th, in honor of her irthday. Games and musical selectns were diversions, and there were rizes awarded in bunco to Miss 41ina Werner and Miss Rebecca Schaub, and in a guessing contest to Miss Lucinda Hawig and Miss Reb. ca Schaub. A mil night supper vas erved by Mrs. Wm. Foerster and laughter Mona, corers being laid for afteen. The table was decorated in buyers.—Accertisement 3 3 1yr ue and white crepe paper, with a pirthday cake of 21 candles. A number of bir hday remembrances ware presented to the guest of honor.

BEECHWOOD

Ernst Hooft made his supply of ice

Monday on business. Mrs. Frank Sengeter visited Mon-

ay afternoon with Mrs. E. Glass. Mr. and Mrs Arno Stahl and son sited Thursday evening with Mr. and

amily visi of Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach. Mrs. John Brandenburg and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Tuesday afternoon

ith Mrs. E. Class and family. Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Walvor h community. fre, Frank Seproeter Friday and Sat

There will be English services at the St. John's Eveng lical church a Reechwood on Sunday, January 26 at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mrs. Frank Schro ter metored to Milw ukee Monday where they visited with

Mr. and Mrs Winnefred Walworth. You are cordially invited to attend the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton will furish the music.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Byork spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Roman Keller and son Ray spent Wednesday with Kewask m Edward and Elnor Schilling of Adell

spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Spalthoff were business callers at

Sheboygan Monday. Mrs. Orin Kaiser and Mrs. Robert 7inkgraf spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Walter Leifer left for Milwaukee Tuesday where he is employed by the Homer Furnace company.

Forius, Alpenkrauter Perkins National Herbs for blood, liver and kidney trouble for sale at Mrs. G. A. Lei-

The Center School house near the town hall was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Nothing in the building could be saved. The origin of the fire

The card club met atEdward La Fever's home Wednesday evening, 500 was played at three tables. Mrs. Oscar Schneider received first prize, Mrs. John Sauter second and Mrs. Augu ta Schemmel consolation.

An error was published in last week's issue when it was stated that Mrs. Ernst Bremser celebrated her birthday, it should have read Mrs. Meisner's birthday, mother of Mrs Bremser, who makes her home with ner daughter.

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FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee half west of Wayne .- Murphy Bros.,

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FOR SALE-500 bushels of oats. Ir Gre of Rudy Hirsig, Campbellspo-

FOR SALE-Five 600 egg Miller incubators with automatic turning stalling Mammoth Buckeye.-Erwin Friends of Miss Beulah Foerster F. Domann, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.

Miscellaneuos

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 1 o'clock, if you bring them to us at th Equity barn. You can also make ar rangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write of phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, - local stock

FOR SERVICE-Purbred Guernsey bull. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.

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

First White House Tenant

President John Adams was the first President to live there. Washington fived in two houses in New York city and one in Philadelphia during his terms and Adams lived in the house Mr. and Mr. Raymond Stahl and vacated by Washington in Philadelamily visit at Sanday afternoon with phia until the removal to the city of Washington in 1999.

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The Kewaskum States KEWASKUM, WIS.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger enterained the 500 club Friday evening. Clifford Stautz of Kewaskum called on the Chas. Stautz family Tuesday. Miss Lavern Eisentraut of West Bend spent Sunday with home folks. Walter Liepert is confined to his bed

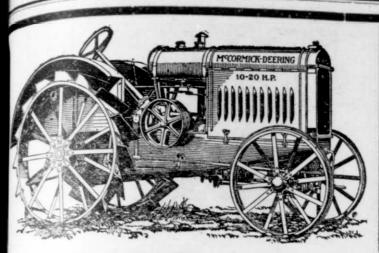
with an attack of lumbago and sciatics Harold Diener and Miss Lavern Eientraut spent Sunday afternoon at

the Carl Gruendeman home. Oscar Marshman and George, Louis and Edwin Meilinger spent Saturday

evening with Walter Liepert. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday the American legis at the Art. Moths home near Fillmore. man's orchested Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. nish the man and Mrs. Al. Koth attended a party

at the Ed. Dricken home at West Bend Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nickolsun and family, who recently moved here from West monthly skat to Bend sold their residence to William Milwauke Skat

Rielly and will again make their home jum-



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IS WINTER. A new year lies ahead. Snow glistens like het on the fields, and underneath lie the secrets of semmer's harvests. In the spring, Nature will wake in the soil, but man will direct it. Nature's methods seas they have been for ages, but man will harness them de that are ever newer, ever better.

with the wizardry of agriculture he is always improving has done in America. He goes on compounding nd knowledge, motive power and mechanical maging his farm-factory with greater ease and he more he works with his brains, intelligently, ds with his hands. His own muscle power is as eas in Adam's time and the hand work of hired very costly. He puts the burd en onto unfeeling ad-capacity, fast-working, cost-reducing, profiteat and power. He is abreast with the best of and he competes with the world. He forces the issue in and profit comes his way. We are glad to be identiwith present-day agriculture as dealers in modern power Ask us to make helpful machine suggestions.

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SOUTH AND A SAME BREAK AND A SAME ASSESSMENT LOCAL HAPPENINGS CERCICACIONES EXCECUCIONES ESCAPA FISCA

Saturday, Jan. 25 1930

week Wednesday.

-Carl Goertz was a business caller at Chicago Monday.

ited friends here Tuesday.

-Mrs, Irene Demler of West Bend J. Brennan, Jarvis street, Shorewood, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs, Wm.

F. Schultz. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Adam Muth of the Central society Casper and family.

Mrs. John H. Martin.

-Rev and Mrs, Theodore Fronne of served. Wauwatosa spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fronne.

Campbellsport, spent Sunday with Mr. F. E. Colvin acted as substitute on his and Mrs. Ferd. Raether.

-Lester Engelman was at Dundee ing his absence.

that many less to see and hunt next day night and Sunday morning it was

Do not miss it, a good time is in store arriving, as were also the busses. -Mrs. Walter Reichman and child-

N. Casper.

Charbeneau.

visited from Sunday until Tuesday

Milwaukee Skat club at the Milwau-

kee Auditorium last Sunday. -Mrs. August Schaefer, who has been confined to her bed the past six weeks with rheumatism, is able to be up and on the 15ad to recovery.

-Arnold Martin, John Honeck, Norbert Becker and Loran Backhaus were at Milwaukee last Friday evening Mrs. Wm. Eberle. Skat, first-A. J.

where they attended the auto show. -Rev. Gerhard Kaniess left Monday for Oshkosh where he attended the Winnebago District conference

held there Tuesday and Wednesday. -A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer to Frank Kruetzer of the town of Kewaskum and Augus'a Schmidt of the

town of Auburn. -Mrs. Augus'a Clark, daughter Edith and Misses Ruth Rosenheimer and Retha Jane Rosenheimer attended a musical program at the Auditorium at Milwaukee Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Milier and Miss Margaret Miller were at Milwaukee last Friday where they attended a banquet given by the Philco Radio company at the Schraeder Hotel.

-Oscar Boegel was at Milwaukee Monday where he took an examination for gate tender here on the Main street railroad crossing. He Lac. commenced his new duties on Tues-

-"Grandma" Zemke of the town of Germantowr celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary at the home of her grand children last Sunday afternoon. The aged lady is still hale and

their annual meeting last Sunday, The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: John Marx,

Five years of light and power-Light Bat eries. 16 cell-7 plate-120 R. Sherris will do the announcing. ampere hour \$99.75. \$10.00 allowance for your old battery. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, daughter Patricia and Peter J. Haug spent Sunday at Jefferson. Patricia remained there to resume her studies at St. Colleta College, after spending the past six weeks at home.

-The January tournament of the Dodge County Skat league was held at Mayville on January 12th, This tournament was well attended. Juneau was awarded the February tournament which will be held on February

-The standard light posts which were erected at the intersection of Fond du Lac avenue and Main street conmodules and by the Wisconsin Power and Gas company early last June for demonstracompany on Tuesday.





"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

-Frank Kudek Jr., of Milwaukee, visited relatives and friends here Fri-

You are cordially invited to attend the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoff--Regular monthly stock fair next man's orchestra of Chilton will furnish the music.

-In Sunday's issue of the Milwaukee Journal, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wol--Jacob Meinhardt of Allenton vis- lensak of Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, announce the engagement of -George Kippenhan a'tended the their daughter Edna to E. Reed Brenauto show at Milwaukee last Thurs- nan of Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. Brennan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

-The new officers of the G. U. G. Germania lodge will be installed on -Bertha Hunck of Royalton, Minn., Monday, January 27th. President will install the new officers. All mom--Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of bers are urgently requested to attend West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and the meeting. Important matters will be before the meeting. Lunch will be

route 1, was confined to his home this -Art. Guenther and family of week on account of a sore throat. Mrs. route during his illness. F. E. Colvin, -Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and rural carrier on route number four daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mr. was laid up this week by illness. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend. Loran Backhaus was substitute dur-

Friday, where he attended the funer- -This vicinity, experienced the al of his father-in-law, August Falk. coldest days this winter beginning -Feed the game this winter. Every last Saturday, when the thermometer bird which dies this winter will be just registered 22 below zero. All Satureight below. On Tuesday morning it -Remember the Mid-Winter dance was 16 below. Due to the cold spell, at the Opera House tonight, Saturday. trains on this division were late on

-Alex Klug and John Weddig, emren of Milwaukee are visiting at the were at Milwaukee last Thursday and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friday, where they attended the tractor school sponsored by the Interna--John Klessig was at Oshkosh on tional Harvester Company at the com-Wednesday where he attended the fu- pany's plant. This course is given by neral of his wife's cousin, Theodore the company to get employees better posted on tractors for the benefit of

-John M. Braun, a farmer residing with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and southwest of Eden, formerly of here, -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Mil- his left eye when he was struck by a waukee spent Sunday with the for- frozen piece of dirt while blasting for mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas- the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., several miles south of -Mrs P. O'Malley and daugh er Fond du Lac. Mr. Braun has been kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. years and has always escaped injury. but, it is stated, the drilling was done -Roman Smith attended the by another man and Mr. Braun mismonthly skat teurnament given by the judged the distance the explosion would carry.

-The card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation on Wednesday was largely attended. Honors were awarded as follows: Bridge, first-Mrs. Don Harbeck; second-D. M. Rosenheimer. 500, first-Evelyn Haase; second-Schmidbauer; second-John Gruber. Schafskopf, first-Russel Heisler; second-Don Harbeck. Cinch-Mr . Kathryn Harter, Rummy, first-Leroy Bielke; second-Raymond Smith. The door prize was won by Fred H. Buss.

-M. R. Rowinske, who flew a plane from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac last Saturday afternoon, was obliged to make a forced landing near the Frank Harter farm home about three miles north of here east of Highway 55, at about four o'clock when he experienced trouble with his aeroplane. He had selected what appeared to him a level field for an emergency landing. Upon landing the plane's running gear was torn off. Mr. Rowinske escaped iniury and was taken to Campbellsport by John Boehn of the Wisconsin Power and Gas company. The plane was later repaired and flown to Fond du

-The next musical favorites to be heard in the Edison series of "Favorite Music of Famous Persons" broadcasts are those of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, to whom Thomas A. Edison, Inc., makers of Inence in their day. At that time the the new Edison Light-O-Matic radio, whole Jewish population in the new are dedicating Monday night's Edison -The Holy Trinity church held radio concert. The Edison program Studios of the National Broadcasting Company and will be broadcast over secretary and Anthony P. Schaesfer, WJZ coast-to-coast network. The rection of Frank Black, and the Edi-That's our guarantee on Tiger Farm songsters will again be heard, Marle

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Here in America man appears to have reverted to the uncient nomadic strain. We flit from one apartment to another on moving day. We move from city to city as our business beckons. We perigrinate between town, senshore and lakeside. Our savage forbears chased the herds; we chase the sunshine. In us, as in them, is a restless longing for change of scene,-Woman's Home Compan-

Hebrews in Revolution The American Hebrew says that be names of 27 Jewish officers who

fought on the side of the American forces are known. These included Col David 8 Franks, who was aide te camp to George Washington; Col-Solomon Bash and others of prom-United States was scarcely 3,000

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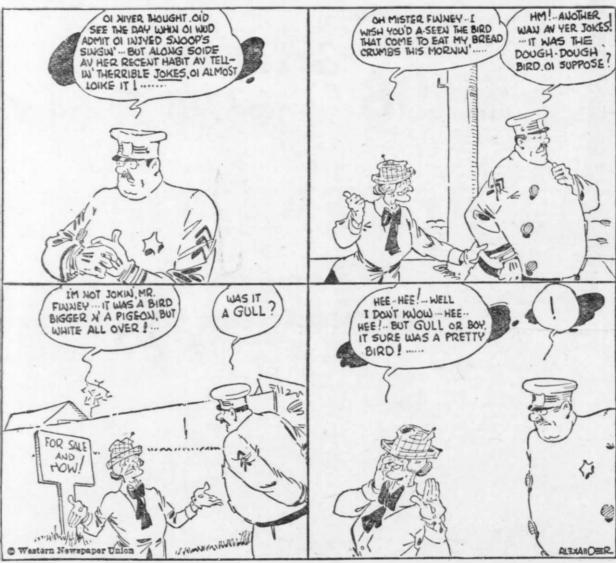
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He-"Can I see you across the

street?" She (coldly)-"Why ask me? Don't you know how far you can see?"

Very Quickly Remedied Police Officer (after stopping auto driver on Marine drive)-Young man, do you know it is against the law to drive with your arm around a girl? Driver-No, officer, I was not aware

Girl-Oh, well! We can soon remedy that. I have a driver's license. Change seats, Ted!-Vancouver Pro-

"Those pearls make a lovely birthday gift. Thank you so much. But I have a confession to make. This isn't really my twenty-fourth birthday. I've always lied about my age."

Her Husband — "That's all right. Those aren't genuine pearls."

Nurse-Tommy took his medicine like a man. Mother-I didn't think he'd make all

Vegetables Raised in Family Garden

Each Crop Should Be Planted According to Its Climatic Needs.

Timeliness, or planting the garden crop according to its season, is one of the very satisfactory ways of baving

good garden. "This means planting each crop according to its climatic requirements." says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State college. "Such crops is English peas, radishes, spinach, and lettuce require cool weather for their best development. Don't make the mistake of planting head lettuce so late that the plants will go to seed instead of producing heads.

Lettuce Wants Food.

"Lettuce also likes plenty of plant food, and if heads are wanted, the soil must be rich. Side dress the crop with readily available nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda, as soon as the plants have become established. This is also a good practice for early cabbage and most of the other leafy vege-

Those who have never grown carrots should make a small planting this year, says Mr. Morrow. The seed are planted at the same time as the beets and the Chantenay variety is well suited to Carolina conditions. The Long Season is probably one of the best varieties of beets. It remains sweet and tender over a long period and is primarily a home garden type.

Ventilation Important. Ventilating the hot bed on the bright sunny days is important. Mr. Morrow says that where the hot bed has only poor ventilation, the plants will likely damp off at the ground or tall leggy plants will be produced. Vigorous, stocky plants are best for setting. Where the tomato plants have begun to crowd in the hot hed, transfer them to the cold frame. Set them

covered at night and on cold days. Early and thorough preparation of the soil also means much in getting the cantaloupes and watermelons off to a good start. Both of these crops respond to heavy applications of stable manure. Three or four tons of manure per acre and a handful of superphosphate to each hill will give good results, says Mr. Morrow.

four inches apart and keep the frame

Soys Should Fill Mows With Good Protein Hay

Many farmers are turning to the favorite of the Orient-the soy bean crop-to help them in cutting their 1930 feed bill.

"Yields of from one to four tons per acre of soy bean hay, worth 90 per cent as much as alfalfa, save many farmer's pocketbook from exomists at the college of agriculture of the state university.

mow can be had by using soy beans or in combination with corn. The crop | share be kept sharp.

is adaptable to many kinds of soil. There are many things to be said in favor of say beans as a substitute for alfulfa and other legumes. They can be grown after a crop of peas or other hay been taken from a field. No special tools are required to handle

"Some farmers believe soy bean hay is not very good because it is hard to cure and often looks poor," Briggs stated, "but it is often relished far more than what appears to be a bet-

ter grade of hay." A strong point for soy beans is that they contain a high percentage of protein which makes it unnecessary to supplement the hay with a large amount of expensive grain supple-

Destructive Seed Corn

Chemical dust treatments for seed corn, of which there are a number on the market under trade names, have produced net returns at the rate of about 1,000 per cent on the investment, according to Dr. Benjamin

Diseases Are Treated

Koehler, crop pathologist, University of Illinois. In co-operative tests made by the university and the United States Department of Agriculture, the better of these seed treatments paid the cost of treatment, labor of applying and labor of husking the extra corn and still gave the net return of the investment, on basis of present corn prices.

There are at least five serious and destructive seed corn diseases, and no seed corn is entirely free from all of them, states Koehler. Without seed treatment these diseases operate to reduce the stand of corp or weaken some of the plants that do come up, thereby cutting yields.

All of the chemical dust treatments now on the market are applied to the dry, shelled corn at the rate of about two ounces to the bushel of seed. The chief requirement is that mixing of the dust and seed must be so thorough that it cannot be done with s shovel, but must be performed either with a homemade or commercial mix-

Extremely Sharp Plows

Not Materially Faster Tests conducted at the Iowa State college indicate that extreme sharpness of plowshares has very little effect on plow draft in ordinary plowing. In tough sod, however, dull shares do increase draft very much, where the average draft of a 14-inch plow, working 5 inches deep, was 740 pounds, while with the edge dulled to one-eighth Inch, but with other conditions the same, the draft was increased to 881 pounds. This is an inpenditures for protein feeds," says crease of 19 per cent, due to dull found that a sharp share helped the plow greatly to penetrate hard ground. When hay crops fail, a full bay Hence, for ordinary spring plowing, only the point need be kept sharp, as an emergency hav cron. The soys while for plowing sod or in hard soil. can be planted as late as July 1, alone it is important that both point and

MILK CONSUMPTION INCREASES WITH TUBERCULOSIS DECLINE

Accompanied Campaign to tive work to suppress tuberculosis Eradicate Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A gradual increase in milk consumption in the United States in recent years has accompanied the campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. The estimated increase has amounted to more than 50 quarts per capita since 1920, when the campaign was well

under way. This interesting sidelight

on tuberculosis eradication is seen in

a chart , repared by the bureau of ani-

mal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In the work of eradicating the disease, approximately 70 per cent of all cattle tuberculin tested have been dairy cows and helfers over two years old. Dr. A. E. Wight, who has charge of tuberculosis eradication in the bureau of animal industry, explains that in the four-year period 1920 to 1924 only 5,000,000 cows and heifers over

10,000,000, while to date the number has exceeded 16,000,000. "The increase in the estimated per capita consumption of milk indicates," Dr. Wight believes, "that the public's taste for milk has in no wise been diminished by this extensive co-opera-

two years old of about 23,000,000 in

the country had been tuberculin tested.

By 1926 the number tested had reached

Efficient Repairs Cut

Cost of Farm Machinery In a recent survey of the life and service of farm machinery the lowa station found that efficient repairing was a big factor in cost reduction. If allowed to go unattended a minor defect grows until the owner is forced to go to considerable expense to repair it, but with annual overhauling, the implement in question will remain in almost perfect condition for many

When tools are stored in the fall, there is seldom time to overhaul them immediately, and farmers generally prefer to put them in shape later it. the winter when the pressure of other work is not great

Time for Cutting Timber Timber now is in prime condition for cutting. When harvested between now and early spring it keeps in good shape longer than at any other time. 17 inches of rain and sufficient time in Markets for timber also improve in the soil. However, in spite of the fact winter. Firewood, mine timber, chem-

among cattle. Any influence that the tuberculin testing work may have had is favorable rather than repressive, according to the chart. However, a large number of factors other than the health of cattle undoubtedly have been responsible for the increased use of

"The campaign against tubercuosis," he adds, "had a direct influence in checking the dairymen's losses by detecting and eliminating tuberculous cows which usually are unprofitable, hesides being a menace to the rest of the herds."

Agricultural Notes

Feed sugar slrup to bees that are short of food. Help the hees to build up strong colonies before the clover honey flow.

Experience proves that good soil is important in early plant growing. Soil or manure composts provide excellent material for this purpose.

From the standpoint of feed production, the pasture is commonly the most important field on the farm. Don't overlook the permanent pasture when applying this winter's manure. The amount of moisture in the seed

bed at seeding time has an important bearing on the amount of wheat that will be harvested the following year. Soil mulching is much more effective if the soil contains humus. The pur-

pose of a mulch is to slow up capillary

action between the sub surface and the mulch itself. Soy beans are recommended by specialists as an excellent emergency hay crop. The soy bean is tolerant of acid soils and produces a hay of high

protein content and feeding value com-

parable to alfalfa.

Plows scour most easily in soils that have plenty of humus. A starch condition of soils can be corrected by bringing the percentage of organic material up to 4 per cent using calclum carbonate for soil acidity.

Sweet clover will grow almost any where, provided there are more than that sweet clover is a hardy plant, it ical wood, and saw logs are needed is not always easy to get a stand



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How A College Athlete Keeps Himself Well

Bob DEMING of Colgate, claims that a sensible method of health has really made life a pleasure for him. Mr. Deming writes that at first he could not believe this simple thing was the cause of his buoyant spirits. Finally, however, he had to admit that it was Nujol which was keeping him well, besides giving him, as he says, "five times the vitality."

"Believe me," he says "having free and regular bodily elimination makes all the difference in the world to a diver as well as to any other athlete. I can't afford to be nervous, sluggish, or ressed while diving It just isn't done! I would like to urge any

one, whether they think they are in good health or not, to | dollars. give Nujol a try-out. It certainly can't do any harm, and I'll bet it would make them feel a hundred per Why shouldn't you feel well cent better. It's worth trying!"

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Seeing Big League BASEBALI

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

All-Star Teams Hans Wagner. . . s. a. Roger Peckinpaugh
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Iris Speaker . . . Outfield . . Ed Roush
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In making the selection of my infield for my all-star-all-time team, I am free to state that at only one position, shortstop, have I been able to reach a decision without having the slightest misgivings as to my choice.

I have seen some great shortstops in action in the last score of years but to my way of thinking for real value, all-round ability and general usefulness, Hans Wagner laps the field. As I name Wagner the greatest shortstop, I do so with the feeling that my readers are going to agree with me. At several other positions I am well satisfied with my selections, yet I have no feeling that their names will be



Hans Wagner.

taken with the same approval as that of Hans Wagner for shortstop. The greatest infield, to my way of thinking, is George Sister at first base, Eddie Collins at second base, Hans Wagner at shortstop and Jimmy Col-

What about Rogers Hornsby or Larry Lajoie for second? No doubt every admirer of those great players will have such a thought as he reads my infield selections. Then there is Frankie Frisch, Tony Lazzeri and Johnny Evers and Hobe Ferris of other days.

And while no doubt second base will be more discussed than any of the other infield selections, my hardest problem was making a choice between Hal Chase and George Sisler for first base. After much erasing Sisler, got the call, yet I feel the margin of difference is extremely slight,

if it really does exist Sisler, remarkable fielder that he is, fell short of Chase's standard in this department of play. In my opinion Chase could be rated the perfect fielding first baseman. He didn't bave a single weakness in the field. He handled high or low throws with equal ease. His playing of bunted balls was uncanny. He seemed able to sense just where the ball would roll. Chase's specialty was forcing runners at second and third on bunts. He invariably elected to make the play on an advancing runner rather

than the batsman. In giving thought to the great second basemen, the first celebrity to come to my mind is Larry Lajoie. What a wonder player the big Frenchman was! He had grace in the field that neither Collins, Hornshy nor Frisch possesses. I am told it was Lajole who inspired the phrase "poetry of motion" as applied to baseball.

My next thought on the second base question was Eddle Collins, and at the same moment there flashed the question, what about Hornsby and Frisch? But after considering the greatness

of Lajoie, Hornsby and Frisch, I cannot refrain from naming Eddie Collins as the most valuable all-round second baseman I have ever seen in

Jimmy Collins gets the call at third base. Collins, inclined to be pudgy, a rather unusual type for a third sacker, was a marvel as a fielder. Not particularly fast, he was a wizard at handling bunts. He would time after time throw the speed merchants of his day out several feet on what appeared perfect bunts. He was a wonder at bandling the ball with his ungloved hand and could throw from any position. Collins never had to straighten The moment he got his hands on

the ball it was on its way. Of the more modern players, "Ple" Traynor impressed me as one of the greatest players I had seen in action at that position.

Catching plays a most important part in the success of a ball club. Few clubs have won pennants or world series without at least one outstanding receiver. Not only in the handling of the pitchers but in the general direction of play does the

catcher make his presence felt. It would be no great task for me to name a dozen outstanding catchers of the last 25 years, yet in naming Johnny Kling of the famous Chicago Cubs of 1906-07-08, and Ray Schalk formerly with the Chicago White Sox, I feel that I have two of the greatest

catchers of all time. (G. 1932, Bell Syndicate) Denies He's Dead

"While I am extremely sorry for the man who used my name In Chicago when he died, I am happy to say that I am still well and happy and hope to live many years," said Grover Noel, Latonia jockey, when he read the dispatch from Chicago stating that he had died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Lafayette, Ind. "I have started an investigation to find out who the person was who assumed my name. I hope to clear the mystery before long, but in the meantime I wish to acquaint my friends with the fact that I am very much alive I and glad of it."

Sport Notes

University of Iowa after a two-year

Georgia Tech and Alabama have broken football relations. Tech will play Penn in Philadelphia next year. . . . Karl Wildermuth, Long Island

big winners in the indoor track season. Johnny Mostil, White Sox center fielder, has been released outright to the Toledo club of the American as-

sociation.

aprinter, is figured to be one of the

Twelve players represent a football team at colleges and universities in Canada. The twelfth man is called a "flyingwing."

University of Kansas football eleven In 1930 will have a captain for each game to be appointed by the head football coach.

Indoor polo is beeming in big eastern cities. A league has been formed in Philadelphia with six teams. The game is drawing well.

Tony Ross, Baltimore boxer, has taken a laborer's job and will wield a pick and shovel in order to build up his shoulder and arm muscles.

Fairy Story-"I cannot tell a lie," sald the young halfback. Washington, to his college conch. "At one time I bowled 22 weeks for a \$2.50 prize." . . .

Two northwestern Minnesota county fairs last summer decided to return to horse racing instead of the automobile races, which have been staged for

One of Knute Rockne's celebrated football coaching courses for grid mentors will be held at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore., in the summer

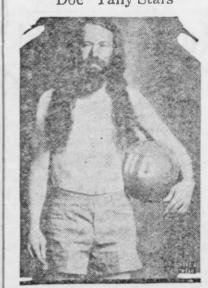
A number of Norwegian and Swedish hammer throwers have gone into training at the Stockholm (Sweden) stadium for the 1932 Olympics in Los While nothing is definite about Mr.

Carrigan's future, now that he has given up managing the Red Sox, there is a rumor he may take up professional baseball.

The late John E. Madden earned sufficient as a boxer and a foot runner in his youth to give him a start on the road that made him wealthy and famous-the turf.

The 1930 Pacific Coast league baseball season will extend over a period

"Doc" Tally Stars



One of the big stars on the House of David basketball team of Benton Harbor, Mich., is "Doc" Tally who is the team's best forward.

of 28 weeks, starting two weeks earlier than usual and continuing beyond the world series.

Three of the East's leading football stars have been elected captains of their teams next year-Hart of Colgate, Gentle of Penn, and Nemecek of New York university.

If every college in the country followed the suggestion of paying its football players salaries, 40,000 men at \$50 a week, it would cost the game \$2,000,000 a week to operate.

Franco Georgetti, Italian six-day bicycle racer, is well on the way to creating the greatest record of any competitor in this sport. He has already won nine of the marathon events.

Karl Keffer, professional at the Royal Ottawa Golf club for the past 20 years, with the exception of the time he spent overseas, has been elected an honorary member of the club.

Riding a horse to two victories on the same day has been accomplished twice by Winnie O'Connor, the only jockey to hoast that achievement. He did it on Sidney Lucas in 1899 and Ogden in 1901.

LITTLE PRAISED FOR GRID LOVERS

Induces Football Stars to Stick on Field of Snow.

When university students carry on until mid-December an intramural football league, playing during the last two weeks on snow-covered fields and in zero temperatures, and when they enlist forty teams in an interbe conceded that they are playing for the love of the game. The paper read by George Little,

director of physical education and athletics at Wisconsin, on "The Re-Physical Education in New York.

Little, Wisconsin has promoted regu- the standard pack. They also brought lar football as an intramural sport repeat orders. for three years with remarkable sucwhich 662 students took part.

Wisconsin was astonishingly low, and barrels. The average cost of equipment for of training and instruction, \$1.25.

Was the late Miller Huggins "human?" Former members of the St. was. A little story will indicate the

point: It was against the rules for the Cardinal team to rattle the bones, but some of the athletes would take

a chance on most anything. On a train bearing the Cards east Charley O'Leary, Pol Perritt, Harry Sallee and Frank Snyder decided to start a "crap" game, "Better pipe down," said Sid Keener, a traveling correspondent, "or Hug will hear

shoved out an eleven. "If that's your shot," cracked Miller, "I'll top it with \$100 apiece for

Just then Huggins stepped into the

smoking compartment as Slim Sallee

you. Sal and Polly, Pancho and Snyder." The next Christmas each one of

the gayety of the nations. After some uwkward back guard team a one-point victory, the coach formly high-quality potatoes. explains that he "sent in a little forthe back guard to say 'King's X' every time they shot, and we foxed them."

There is no luck in the game, from some of the coaches' point of view, except when they lose. One coach who had a quintet of

string beans last year used to instruct the officials before the game: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out that my big men can't be guarded by those little fellows without being fouled."

This year this same coach has a team of little roly-polies himself, and his song-and-dance to the officiats before the game goes: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out, as my little men those big fellows without being

Proving that there are two sides to every argument, if you are smart enough to figure them out.

land on the schedule of either Stanford or Southern California for 1930, one of the high lights of the recent gon goes to Chicago for the night keted. game with Drake October 4. Southern California has its customary game with Notre Dame at Los Angeles December 6.

The West Point-Illinois football game, scheduled to be played at the Polo grounds early in November, will take place in the Yankee stadium, it was authoritatively learned. The New Yorlt university-Georgia game, to be played the same day, at the American league field has been shifted to the Polo grounds. It is understood this move was made by mutual consent of all concerned in order to accommodate the large number of persons who desire to see the middle western elevens in action in New York city.

One of the features of winter sport in Sweden is a new 60-mile ski slide. When they start you on your way, you're practically deported.

A strange football field is in use at Chattanooga, Tenn. The "gridiron" is only 60 yards in length instead of the regulation 100, and when the ball has been pushed over the goa! line, instead of a touchdown being scored it is taken back to the 40-yard line and an effort made to repeat,

Spectators who have watched contests on the abbreviated field say that the second 40 yards seems to be the harder to negotiate.

The style of the quarterbacks is somewhat cramped when they are down in the vicinity of the goal line for their choice of plays is limited and if they are fortunate enough to uncover a scoring maneuver, they have not scored but have merely crossed the goal line with 40 yards more of rocky road to be traveled.

Smaller Potato Packs Demanded

New Style Bags Have Met With Considerable Favor Among Housewives.

Small, branded packages of potatoes of uniformly high quality are being demanded more and more by the modern fraternity basketball league, all games | housewife in preference to the large of which are played during the backs or barrels of potatoes, accordluncheon and dinner hours, it must Ing to Carl H. Metzger, associate state hortfculturist at the Colorado Agricultural college.

New Style Packs Favored. These new style packages have met with considerable favor in several sults of an Intramural Football Ex- states. Idaho has put up some 50periment at the University of Wis- pound bags which have met with subconsin," created a profound impres- stantial success in certain markets sion at the recent meeting of the Na- Last year the Michigan Potato Growtional Association of Directors of ers' exchange put up a car in 15pound branded unbleached muslin bags Under the leadership of Director which brought \$125 more per car than

Colorado has shipped 50-pound cess. During the season just closed crates of fancy baking potatoes with twenty-eight fraternity teams, four much success. The national potato dormitory teams and four teams in a institute is urging the universal adopso-called Wisconsin league, played tiol of a 100-pound bag which would schedules involving 152 games, in mean easier handling and a uniform package in competing markets instead The cost of intramural football at of the 120-pound and 150-pound bags

Colorado and Idaho have used the each of the 662 men who played in- 120-pound bags, Minnesota, Wisconsin tramural football at Wisconsin in and Michigan the 150-pound bags, and 1929 was \$1.71 and the average cost the far-eastern states have used barrels. But such packages are too bulky for apartments in which more people are living today.

There is more impatience with waste Louis Cardinals will tell you that he and anything that takes time. The modern housewife will not take time to prepare a rough, deep-eyed, halfrotten potato. Even the grocers show this same tendency. They no longer desire to take the time and trouble to handle potatoes in bulk.

Other Commodities In Packs.

Many other commodities are being sold now only in attractive small packages, Mr. Metzger points out Rolled oats, raisins, tapioca and other foods which were once sold only to bulk, are now put up in good looking packages of moderate size, under definite, well-advertised brands. Consumers are accustomed to asking for certain brands which have pleased them in the past. They know from experience that every package will be just as good as the last one used.

But potatoes, with few exceptions. the four received a letter from the St. are still put up in almost as crude a Louis club. Inclosed was a check for manner as they were 20 years ago. Of course the quality has improved beonly to have it fall through the loop the present trend is toward a small, progress at Yarmouth, when great dif-

Woodlot Improvements

winter is the most suitable time for learned to mend the nets, and conse more time, timber is more easily han- ishing, are in great demand. Appardled, and it gives a chance for the ently there is no desire among the horses to earn part of their winter board. Winter-cut logs are better season more evenly and are less damaged by insects.

The lumber should be looked upon as an annual crop, to be barvested by cutting out for lumber and fuel the trees that are fully matured and start- lege Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative ing to deteriorate, diseased trees, dead organization over 500 growers.-Adv. are so fast they can't be guarded by and down ones and those which are crowding out younger trees of more valuable species. The second growth coming on should be carefully watched and all poor trees removed which are preventing more valuable ones from his insides out and his outsides off .growing. In some places the good new Chicago Tribune. Aside from the fact that St. Mary's growth may be too thick and in other college of San Francisco failed to places to thin, and some resetting of

very small trees may be advisable. One should plan the cutting oper- how worthless the crop is. ations several years ahead, and start Pacific conference meeting is the cutting this winter with that general plethora of intersectional games that plan in mind. The state agricultural will be staged this fall. Stanford college should be consulted as to the leads with two, playing Minnesota at good and poor varieties and how the Minneapolls, and Dartmouth at Palo thinning should be done, and also as Alto. Oregon State meets West Vir- to the value of the different trees and ginia at Chicago November 27. Ore- how and where they should be mar-

Good Early Pasture

A mixture of oats and barley will furnish good pasture reasonably early In the spring. Sudan grass makes a satisfactory hog pasture during the summer. It often grows quite rank and must be cut occasionally since the old growth is not very palatable to hogs. Only a part of the Sudan grass pasture should be cut at one time. In this way way pasture will be available when the new growth is getting

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Examine wheat for stinking smut The smutted heads appear to be practically normal in shape. The glumes may be somewhat spread, exposing the false kernel or smut ball.

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Mending Fishing Nets

Not for Modern Wives Some of these basketball coaches of bags has gained much headway in some of these basketball coaches of bags has gained much headway in land. An unprecedented situation is gotten her passport. Her brother also do their part toward adding to recent years, but few consumers ever developing in several fishing towns see the big bags, from which they buy due to a shortage of women capable small lots, and so they never see the of mending the herring nets. The has hauled off and hoisted the ball in brands. There are some markets which shortage became acute during the minutes before the tender left the the general direction of the skylight, will always use a large package, but preparations for the fishing now in just as the gun sounds to give his attractively branded package, of uni-ticulty was experienced in obtaining the necessary assistance to repair the nets. When a well-known Cellardyke fisherman was asked to give a reason for the shortage, his reply was given in Winter Easily Made In three words. "The modern wife!" Most forestry experts agree that The young lisher girls have never improving the farm shelter belts and quently the services of the older womwoodlots, since the farm owner has en, whose numbers are steadily dimin-

> young wives to learn this duty. than those cut in summer, since they REGISTERED-CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA \$17.40 bushel, Sweet Clover tle, dodder, buckhorn, Seed shipped sublect to your inspection. Write for club orices, free samples, Agents wanted, A D. GRIMM ALFALFA Ass n., State Col-

> > Willie Evidently Knew

Teacher-Willie, what is a skeleton? Willie (After carefully considering) -Please, sir, a skeleton is a man with

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RESOURCES	14.	
Loans and Discounts	277,142.38	

Overdrafts	394.51
United States Bonds and Other Securities	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
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FOUR CORNERS

Henry Butzke was a New Prospect aller Monday.

Leo Long was a Milwaukee caller Sunday and Monday.

Walter Buettner spent a few days at the Wm. Klabuhn Jr. home.

Alex Kremer was a caller at the Robert Buettner home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Milvaukee callers one day last week. Wm. Klabuhr of West Bend spent a

ew days last week with his son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were

Sunday evening callers at the Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and

on Elton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz near Van Dyne. Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliza- spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home uage at 7:30 p. m., in the Lutheran beth were Sunday visitors at the Hy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and son Walter Edward were callers at the Schiltz's home. Oscar Bartelt home at Waucousta Sunday evening.

Roy Rickaby of Oshkosh is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong as Mr. Furlong is not

able to do his chores yet. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and famispent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, George and Walter Buettner were callers at the Chas.

Schultz home Thursday evening. the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton will fur-

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Joe Brown visited with Mrs. Wm. Hennings Thursday afternoon Miss Beulah Calvey left for Milwaukee Saturday where she will be employed for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Seifert and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Seifert's brother John Loeibel at Adell Sunday. Dr. Guenther was called to the Jane Van Dusan home Wednesday night, where a sister Miss Melissa is ill with

entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hernings from Tuesday un- hew's congregation was held Sunday. til Friday.

'aughter Velma, Erhardt Voecks were Paul Koenigs, treasurer. visitors at the M. Calvey home Sunday afternoon and evening at Ran-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Eziekel Bowen at Cascade last Wednesday. Her death occurred Monday morning from heart failure.

Vincent Calvey, Earl Hennings, Melvin Ramthun, Clarence Daliegue and Norman Seifert and Roy Hennings attended the auto show at Milwaukee the past week.

Many friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Roehl Friday which was held at Dundee Lutheran church. Rev. Kaniess officiated. Mr. Candlich of Fond du Lac conducted

the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewas- is teacher at a high school at Chicago kum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, and spent the day at Milwaukee. sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton will fur-

Roy Hennings, who is assisting his Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman are spend-Roy Hennings, who is assisting his Mr. and Mrs. rieischillan are special mother and family here this winter, ing their honeymoon at Stevens Point, Expert Coming to went to Milwaukee to attend the fu- they intend to visit relatives here over neral of Dr. Schaener, an uncle of his the week-end. They will reside at wife, which was held Friday. He was Milwaukee. 32nd degree Mason and burial was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

We all wish to kindly thank our mail carrier Mr. Brown who has retired from mail service, for his wonlerful service rendered. Each and everyone. He was very efficient and conducted his duties well, and Gus ke, Mrs, Edward Spoerl and Mrs. Hu-Krueger, our present mail carrier, we all know we will like him very much, he is no stranger, being an old acquaintance and a substitute for Mr. Brown for past years. Friends were very sorry the night was soinconvenour retired mail man.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Sylvester Klein made trip to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. Steve Klein spent Thursday af-

ternoon with Mrs. Steve Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. August Stange are

Steve Klein and family. kum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, and Mary Schlaefer, David Ullrich, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of Leo Ketter, Mrs. Peter Ketter, Mrs. the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoff- Moritz Weasler, Frank Becker and man's orchestra of Chilton will fur- Jacob Stoffel. Door prizes went to

nish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Pesch and Mrs Leo Roilinger. family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, Art. home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange on kum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, Tuesday evening, the occasion being sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Fellens at New Fane. Anthony and Math. Rinzel and sisters Martha and Leona spent Sunday

at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes spent Sunday with visited Thursday and Friday with her Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Thennes near Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Nic. the forepart of the week with her par-Thennes at Saukville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, church here. Wm. and Joe Hammes and Joe Schladweiler spent Tuesday evening at Joe returned to West Bend Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and and Mrs. Otto Roehl. daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

thony and Math. Rinzel of here spent | Schellhaus. Tuesday evening with the former's sisly and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld ter, Mrs. B. F. Sherdian and family at

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond are the parents of a son, born Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden a son at the Waukesha hospi-

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Srhloemer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee

B. H. Glass attended the State Bankers' association convention and banquet in Milwaukee Monday.

with her son and daughter, Lewis and Dorothea Schwandt at Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. Nast observed her 85th birthday Friday. Mrs. Bast resides Mrs. Mich. Calvey was pleasantly with her daughter Mrs. Henry Braun, The annual meeting of St. Matt-

Officers elected are Rev. B. July, pres-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and ident; B. P. Jaeger, secretary and assisted by Mrs. Simon Strachota, Mrs

Mrs. George Romaine left Saturday for a visit with her grandson, Russel Tuesday evening at their home. Prizes Frohman, who is ill at a hospital at Relatives and friends from here at- Minneapolis and will spend the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Frohman at Birnam-

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Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weber and children were guests of her sister. Sister M. Carol, at St. Joseph's convent at Milwaukee Sunday. Sister M. You are cordially invited to attend Carol, formerly Miss Edna Fleischman that the fire was under control. All the

> The marriage of Charles Fleischmann and Mrs. Anna Pionke of Milwaukee took place at St. Joseph's church at Milwaukee last Saturday.

The Mothers' club will sponsor an entertainment at the Opera House on Thursday evening, January 30. Cards will be played. Lunch will be served. The committee consists of Mrs. Rich. Brehmer, Miss Rose Schlaefer, Mrs. Herbert Schloemer, Miss Sylvia Klo-

The following were at Milwaukee last Saturday where they attended the funeral of Charles Ullrich: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ient to attend the farewell party for Koch and Mrs Arthur Buss. Mr. Ullrich and his family formerly resided near Lake Fifteen. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Leonard Koch and Mrs. Reen Lefebre of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ben Ziesusiness mer of Menon onee Falls, Mrs. Wm. Kissinger of West Bend, Mrs. Frank Butler of Ripon and R. Ullrich of

Ladies of the Altar society of St. spending a few days with relatives in Matthew's church gave a card party sults have been obtained not only with at the parish school hall Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, Mr. and ing. Prizes went to Miss Stella Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen visited Weiss, Mrs. Leo Gremminger, George ones Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, Sylvester Schlaefer, Adolph Flitter, H. A. Wrucke, Miss Frances You are cordially invited to attend Kuehl, Mrs. Edward Rudolph, M. Hall, which heretofore never had been rethe Mid-Winter dance at the Kewas- Leo Rohlinger, Misses Helen Berres tained Mrs. Arnold Berg, Miss Margaret sanitary appliances.

You are cordially invited to attend and Clara Backhaus gathered at the the Mid-Winter dance at the Kewas-Miss Amanda Stange's birthday anni- the American Legion. "Shorty" Hoffversary. The evening was spent in man's orchestra of Chilton will fur- Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block,

циненцина IGA прососта Earl Hennings and Clarence Daliegue spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William King of Adell

Adon Brown. Arno Matthies of Horicon visited Sunday with relatives and friends in

this vicinity. Arthur Mohs and Traffic Cop Glen Zimmerman of Plymouth were vil-

lage callers Tuesday. Mrs. Mike Calvey of Round Lake

sister, Mrs. Lydia Hennings. Mrs. Gertrude White attended the wedding of her niece Miss Marcala

Matthies at Elmore Tuesday. Miss Della King of Janesville spent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. King. On Sunday, January 26th, there ly and John Schiltz of St. Michaels will be services in the English lang-

> The Misses Edna and Leona Roehl a week's visit with their parents, Mr.

Miss Johannah Schellhaus, who is Schiltz spent Saturday evening with attending high school at Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family. spent from Friday till Monday with Noah Netzii ger of Kewaskum, An- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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ST. KILIAN

Miss Marie Wiesner of Wausau is visiting friends here.

Mrs. George German Jr., and children returned home after spending the past week with relatives at Milwaukee Misses Agnella and Myrtle Strachota, Marion and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, are visiting their parents.

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About forty relatives and friends were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel at their home. Schafskopf was played, honors going to Art. Schmidbauer, Herbert Schmitt, Miss Agnes Weiglien and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier. The hostess, Joseph Bonlender, Mrs. Jacob Batzler served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger entertained the club were awarded to Mrs. Joe Kern, Miss Arlita Bonlender, Peter Schmitt and Joe Kohler. The hostess, assisted by Miss Anna Bonlender, Mrs. Joseph Bonlender, Mrs. Simon Strachota served refreshments.

NEWBURG GARAGE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

The Newburg Garage at Newburg was destroyed by fire early last Wednesday morning. A call was sent to the Saukville fire department at three o'clock in the morning, and while they were on their way a message was sent cars in the garage were removed, and the loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

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