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COUNTY BOARD WINDS UP WORK

The Washington county board of supervisors took up the unfinished business of the 1929 session at the hington county plan court house in West Bend on Tuesday of last week and after a short session adjourned sine die on Thursday afternoon. Among the principal matters It was felt that proposed and acted upon by the board are the following:

Adopted the annual report of the highway commissioner, showing costs progress with their of construction of each project, and the inventory of equipment used by

Authorized the construction of the he play will be given Thompson-Holy Hill road, known as county trunk "P," in Erin, same to be 22. Early in Feb- re-located and built along the section line a distance of 11/2 miles.

Appropriated \$9,000 for the construction of Co. trunk "E," in the towns of Polk and Hartford, and \$4,-500 for the construction of Co. trunk "G", in the town of Germantown, All sue a request, dare, road projects for which appropriations were made will be completed this

Joined Waukesha county in the purone gruelling game of chase of additional 40 acres of land adjoining the Oak sanitarium at Pewaukee, which is operated jointly by 30 at 3:30 the two counties. The additional acreage was acquired to provide an outlet for a new road and a sewerage heretofore ignored disposal plant. Washington county's the Sophomores as share of the cost was placed at \$4,140, fulness. The Ju- and Waukesha's at \$7,862.

Appropriated \$700 for an electrical refrigerating system at the county home in this city.

Authorized the trustees of asylum and county home to appoint an assistant supervisor of poor to represent the city of Hartford, and the towns of er had played it it Hartford and Erin.

Appropriated \$3,500 to supplement the amount appropriated at the November session to be used by the health committee in conjunction with when the fi- the county nurse to finance the immurization program for the protection of children against diphtheria.

Passed resolutions of condolence en

TIONAL APPROPRIATION

An important resolution was passed am 13. That means by the County Board at the session played the Kewaskum closing last Thursday. Due to the the rest of Lomira n- fact that the cost of the treatment to Besides the super- do away with diphtheria was intershooting ability of ferring with the success of that proin presented the best ject, the board made an appropriation Kewaskum has en- of \$3500.00 to pay the doctors of the county for their services. The board ped Kewaskum in- realized that there may be some misa for second place understanding as to the value of this Kewaskum expects :..easure, but in as much as the exloser battle on person of the toxin treatment was costing as high as ten dollars per child when given by private physicians, it felt that it was good economy and a good health measure to make it possi-West Bend on to be treated at one time, so that journeyed to Watertown last Tuesday Hartford Times, in part reads as folmerly of the ble for all the children of the county

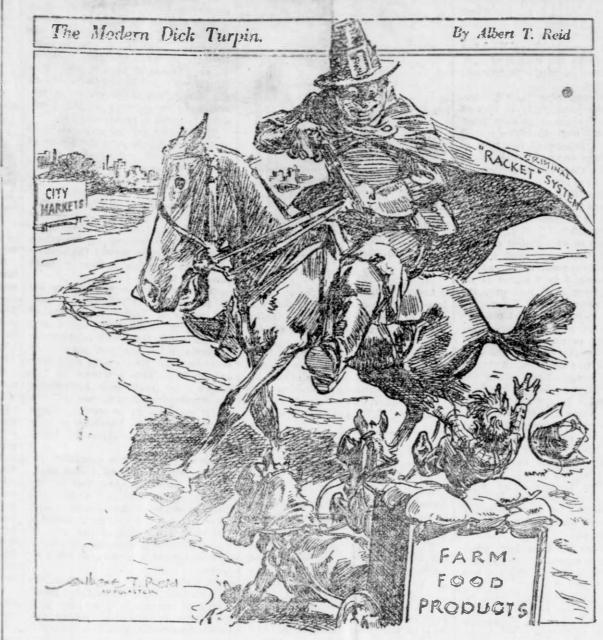
for a number of years. The county we of Parton. Medical Association has approved the game at 3:15. project. There are no ill-effects. Dr. the barber trade Philip Kauth treated 150 children at ontinuously at Slinger, and not one of whom was re-Clayton, N. M., quired to stay out of school.

The county board authorized the uffered sever- Health Committee to administer this and spent fund. A meeting of that committee Washington will be held soon. A survey of the followed his county will be made to determine the ago. He number of children who will take it, Mrs. John so that the appropriation will be justly The institute was conducted by Prof. The writer of this article is willing to one broth- divided among the various towns, cit- B. E. Gordon, who is a nationally admit that both Slinger and West

the home WILL ORGANIZE FRUIT GROW-ERS ORGANIZATION

Burial Angel's cemety met at the Agricultural Agents of- methods are used. fice Saturday, January 25 to draw up plans for the organization of a county FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL IN tarted from association of fruit growers. This or defective committee, which had been selected at morning of last a previous gathering, approved plans town of Eden was destroyed by fre for a county wide organization of at 7:30 a. m. last Tuesday, causing a Jenseits von dem stillen Ufer factory at Thiens- fruit growers for the purpose of co- heavy loss to the school district, parestimated by A. G. operatively purchasing spray mater- tially covered by insurance. The fire Sie schwingt auf zum Himmelszeit, the firm at about ials, trees and other orchard supplies, is reported to have started from the weather greatly to advertise at exhibitions, to conduct demonstrations and other educational scene soon after the blaze was discovats in fighting the activities and to help in the solution cred found the stove tirped over. Miss the firemen froze of marketing problems. Membership Anna Flaherty, teacher, left the build- and children. a long hose used by is open to spray ring members and

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FORTY-EIGHT ANIMALS BURNED

Forty-eight head of stock were In the second game of a series of

when the newly organized Kewaskum ing 4 to 20 with Slinger in the lead. team of West Bend and Watertown West Bend next Monday evening. 2th, 1930, at four diphtheria in a large measure, would evening and were defeated by that lows: team by a close score, a good game "By the looks of things West Bend

INSTITUTE OF MUSIC WELL AT-

TENDED The Institute of Music held at West was to continue the work of training The officers of the Orchard Spray teachers to teach music, and the re-Rings operating in Washington coun- sults obtained thereof if the proper

EDEN The Hayes district school, in the Zur Ruh bist Du gegangen, stove as neighbors who arrived at the Ueberwunden ist Dem Schmertz men froze up. The other groups and individuals interest- fire, as was her custom. None of the brary and other equipment were con- and neighbors who helped to contrisumed. Arrangements are being made bute in the death of our husband and to open school in temporary quarters. father, August Falk. 14 pupils are enrolled in the school.

SLINGER DEFEATS WEST BEND

barn was a 34 by 100 foot structure. Their regular lineup, it is a question ling in a doubled up position under- in Fond du Lac county. It was wired for electric lights and whether they would have won had neath. His back and chest were injurtion, however, there was nothing to in- surely are well acquainted with with coal dust. He will be obliged to ment is expected this year. dicate what the cause might have their basket ball court and any open remain at St. Joseph's hospital for DOUBLE-HEADER BASKET BALL sided affair from start to finish, even lies suffered, may heal. Mr. Wolf is a A double-header in basket ball will scoring by making two field goals in gaged in business with his father, the sium, tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, came back strong, the first half end- a married mar.-Hartford Times.

Merchants basket ball team will play | Hartford Also In The Running their first game of the season with | The Hartford Eagles basket ball Sheboygan Falls. Kewaskum has a team, now also lays claim for sustrong lineup with Ralph Kohn at cen- premacy, after having lost and won ter, C. Miller, Ray Perschbacher and one game to Slinger. After challeng- poisoning his wife last May, failed to R. Zeimet, guards and A. Miller and ing West Bend, in the Hartford Times agree, and consequently was dismis ed H. Ramthun forwards. The second that team has agreed to play Hartgame will be played between Amity ford, the first game to take place at

Main Cafe Jr's. The Amity team The challenge as printed in the

immigrated to tors of the county have been using it to by these two teams. The first game county basketball championship, esstarts at 2:15 o'clock and the second pecially the former who have so far been holding out on a game between themselves and the Hartford Eagles for no other reason than that they think the Eagles would not be a strong enough drawing attraction on Bend last Friday and Saturday, was account of the game the Eagles lost to well attended and proved a success. Slinger on Dec. 22 by a score of 30 to On Friday over 90 percent of rural 21. Maybe now that things were avelementary teachers of Washington ened up in the Eagles-Slinger game of county were present. On Salurday, Jan. 13 when these two teams batiled however, the attendance was not so to a 52 to 40 score in an overtime game large, due to bad weather conditions. West Bend will come down to earth. known man in the field of music Bend have good teams and we also adteaching. He was assisted by Mar- mit we also have a good team in the garet L. Keller, the new supervising "Eagles Five." There is no team so teacher. The purpose of the meeting good that it can't be beaten, and why not West Bend?"

MEMORIAL

In kind remembrance of our beloved father and husband, August Falk: Umsterblich Leben hat angefangen, Die Seele hoert des Vaters Ruf

Sanft ruhe nun, O suesses Herz! Sadly ssed by Mrs. August Falk

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends Mrs. Aug. Falk and family.

CAUGHT UNDER **SLIDING COAL**

chance for the basket meant two several weeks in order that a slight points for them. The game was a one- break to the hip bone, one of the injurthough the "Benders" started the young man 25 years of age, who is en-

RACKOW JURY DISMISSED

The second jury to either convict or acquit, Arthur Rackow, charged with at Fond du Lac last Saturday evening. A third trial of the case may be Lac in May, The state cannot take the consent of the defendant. Rackow may, however secure a change of vecan therefore also be looked forward and Slinger seem to monopolize the nue upon the showing of affidavits the county would prove prejudicial.

POSTOFFICE DEPT. MAKES A RULING

The United States Postoffice Department has passed a ruling forbidpainted white. Within the past iew tered 6,200 acres. years farmers have often used some likeness of Uncle Sam or of some animal. To use such standards is now

NEW BANK FOR PLYMOUTH

was forwarded Thursday to the Com- land entered under its provisions. missioner of Banking at Madison, Or- In just three years of its operation, ganizers are H. G. Davis, G. T. Lor- the Wisconsin forest crop tax law has bank. Under ordinary routine the which will do much toward taking denew bank will be ready for business in linquent land off the hands of the about six weeks .- Plymouth Review. counties, and will help the tax delin-

CHURCH NOTICES

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Worship (German) 10:00 a. m. Young People's meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid on Thursday at 2:30 p.

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MANY 4-H CLUBS ALREADY FORMED

jects if they so desire.

leaders who help the boys and girls boys and girls with their work.

4-H club, Ripon, 12 members, Marie Sundays. Nolan, leader; Mitchell 4-H club, Statistics are so vital in these days Campbellsport, 9 members, Mary O' that all this means a great deal to Brien, leader; Dundee 4-H club, business. With the 13-month calendar Campbellsport, 21 members, May all months would have the same num-Murphy, leader; Rosewood 4-H Sew- ber of work days, Saturdays and Suning club, South Byron, 13 members, days-and thus be directly compara-Mrs. Leslie Wood and Mrs. Leslie ble, family and business budgeting Cowles, leaders; Byron Agric. Build- would be simplified, much clerical ers 4-H club. Hamilton, 10 members, work and expenses would be saved Mrs. James Day, leader, and Marion and there would be a faster turnover School club, 4 members, H. Ewald, of money with 13 monthly settlements

Clubs may be organized any time are: before May 1st, states S. P. Murat, Herman Wolf, Richfield, general County Agent. All members must Adopted county clerk's report, death were 39 head of cattle, six that West Bend had to play gilt-edged coal down. When he poked the coal mation about 4-H clubs should call on year in the face of a superstition dif-\$852,260.73, and total disbursement of estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000. The Though West Bend did not play with began to slide down upon him, stand- so the county leader of 4-H club work rence of the seventh day Sunday

ACRES F. C. LAND

be played at the High School gymna- the first few minutes of play, Slinger leading merchant of Richfield. He is tax law by the conservation commis- Sabbath must come on an eighth day sion at its meeting held last Saturday once each year. in Milwaunee. This brings the total amount of land under the forest crop law to slightly more than 300,000 now using a system which divides the acres, by far the largest amount of year into 23 periods for their own busland entered under this type of law in inesses and the calendar simplificaany state which has similar legisia- tion movement is backed by a host of

> held in the circuit court at Fond du Douglas, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, nien and women serving on the nation-Marathon, Marinette, Oneida, Price, al committee en calendar simplifica-Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Vi- tion and its special subcommittees. las, Washburn, Waupaca and Wood. One of the United States Chamber

pany was that of the Tomahawk Jority of businessmen favoring calen-Kraft Paper company which entered dar change by international confer-11,174 acres in Oneida county, and 5,- ence. 287 acres in Lincoln county.

ed land under the provisions of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed a law. They are Langlade, which en- committee to study simplification. The ding rural free delivery patrons to tered 10,129 acres, Marinette which committee studied 185 proposals. The erect their mail boxes on other stan- entered 14,020 acres; Rusk which en- one most favored next to the 13-month dards than a post, which should be tered 7,687 and Washburn which en- calendar, is a 12-month plan which

Wisconsin people have been ex- ear. fgure, as for example a life-sized tremely interested in this new co-operative law which makes private re- nations selection of second commisforestation possible. Many other tees to sound public sentiment and restates in the union have similar laws vort, Secretary of State Kellorg sancreceived by the people as has Wisconsin's. In New York for instance, a With capital stock of \$50,000, appli- similar law has been on the statute tee and the chairman is George cation for the organization of the books for eight or nine years and Eastman, a vigorous supporter of Dairy State Bank of Plymouth, W.s., there is only about 25,000 acres of simplification. Our committee was the

feld, John H. Peters, Emil Titel, O. A. had approximately 300,000 acres en-Scheibe. It is expected that the new tered under it. The entries by couninstitution will occupy the banking ties this year mark the beginning of a house of the old Plymouth Excharge new general enterprise in forestry quency situation in northern Wiscon-

FISH FOR SALE

pike, perch and suckers on sale at Frank Turk's place, Beechwood.

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NEW CALENDAR PROPOSED

Calendar simplification is rapidly already joined the 4-H clubs of Fond becoming an issue of more immediate du Lac county for the coming year's interest and the champions of simplifiwork. The 4-H club work is carried on cation are working for results by 1933. by local leaders with the assistance of which will be the easies t year to S. P. Murat, County Agent. Any boy change the calendar this side of 1939. or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 | In the United States the favorite years can enroll in some project per- "new calendar" idea appears to be taining to farming and home-making. that of a year divided into 13 months The two most popular projects last of 28 days each, with one extra dayyear were sewing for the girls and the 365th-to be known as "Year day" the calf club work for the boys. Other and not by any other name, January lines of club work are baking, cann- first would be Sunday and a given ing, foods, etc., for girls, and pig, cate in any month would always fall lamb, poultry, garden, corn, potato on the same day of the week. The new and forestry for the boys. Girls may arguments for substituting such a calalso enroll in the regular farm pro- endar for the one we have now are

All clubs are organized with local Business and economic life has to measure its progress in months and with their work. The local leader weeks. Statistical comparisons are may be a teacher, or anyone in the now not so good because there are community who is willing to help the months of 28, 29, 30 and 31 days and each year a given date falls on a dif-The following clubs have already ferent day of the week. Without the organized for the coming year: Gar- same number of weeks in a month a net School 4-H club, Malone, 10 mem- month can not be divided into equal bers, Loretta Walsh, leader; Edge- parts. A week this year can't be comwood 4-H club, Campbellsport, 6 mcm- pared with a week last year because bers, Mrs. John Hodorff, leader; Arm- it isn't the same week. Different days strong 4-H club, St. Cloud, 10 mem- of the week have different values to bers, Marie Titel, leader; Lamartine different businesses, and so with 4-H club, Oakfield, 9 members, Helen months. A month with five Sundays Dorsch, leader; Prairie Lawn school is different than a month with four

The chief arguments in opposition pense would result from calendar burned to death in a fire which des- three games to be played for the merchant and coal dealer, is at St. send their enrollment to the County change. The number 13 is not divisitroyed a large barn on the farm of Washington county basket ball cham- Joseph's hospital for injuries received Agent's office by May 1st. Lessons ble by two, three, four or six, the Ferdinand Jeche, late last Thursday Dionship, the Slinger A. C. team easily last Friday while unloading a carload and record books are furnished quarters of 13-month year do not conerically in basket the death of George Wells, who for night. Arthur Wilson, a neighbor, defeated the West Bend City team by of coal. The coal became stuck and through the County Agent's office, tain a whole number of months, 13 several years represented the Fourth noticed the fire at 11 p m., and a gen- o score of 23 to 49, at Slinger last Mr. Wolf got down under the car, Boys who are planning on joining the business closings instead of 12 would ward of Hartford on the board of su- cral alarm was spread throughout the Sunday afternoon. As predicted in which was of the gondola type, in calf club should plan to select their involve increased bookkeeping. Friday

countryside. The animals burned to our last week's issue, when we stated which the bottom drops, letting the calves soon. Anyone desiring infor- the thirteenth would come 13 times a showing receipts of all sources of calves and three horses. The loss was ball in order to win, came true. with a pick, the contents of the car S. P. Murat, County Agent, who is al- ficult to overcome, the regular occurwould be interrupted once each vear Last year 336 boys and girls were and twice in leapyears. Birthdays and defective wiring was given as one of they met that team in full ed, and an X-ray revealed the fact enrolled in 4-H club work in Fond du anniversaries would have to be chang-COUNTY BOARD MAKES ADDI. the possible causes of the conflagra- strength, for the Slinger boys that his entire left lung was black Lac county, and a much larger enroll- ed Jewish rabbis are among the bitterest foes of this proposed calendar basing their convictions on the Old Testa-COMMISSION ACCEPTS 100,000 ment and the continuity of the sequence of the seventh-day Sabbath. The Seventh Day Adventists and the Approximately 100,000 acres of land Seventh Day Baptists support them. were accepted under the forest crop Inserting "Year Day" means that the

> Nevertheless, more than a hundred large American business concerns are the largest national trade, financial, The land accepted is in 19 different scientific, educational and labor organcounties: Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, izations and scores of very prominent

> The largest entry by any one com- of Commerce referenda showed a ma-

The whole movement is now headed Under the new county forest pro- toward the League of Nations, which, visions, four different counties enter- at the instance of the International equalized the four quarters of the

In 1927 the league suggested to all but they have not been as generously tioned unofficial representation from several of our government downtments on the American commitfirst to report to the league, ci ing preponderant opinion in fever of the 13-month fixed calendar but expressis g the belief that the best plan would emerge after discussion in an in ernational conference.

The league is now awaiting reports from committees of other nations. Its assembly has placed the subject of calendar reform on the agenda of the next meeting of the fourth general conference on communications and transit in 1931, a conference of official government delegates. Some definite international program is likely Frozen fish of all kinds, pickerel, to emerge from that conference, although it does not seem likely that the calendar will be changed by 1933 as many of the simplification enthusiasts hope.

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Almena-Almena is the biggest potato growing center in Barron county. During the last season 276 carloads were shipped, many growers receiving from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for their 1929

Neillsville-One of the largest badgers ever captured in this region was caught in lark county last week by Oscar Krause, Route 3, Granton. The animal weighed 28 pounds. Ordinary badgers weigh from 16 to 24 pounds.

Stoughton-The per capita fire loss for 1929 here was slightly more than 26 cents, according to the report of Fire Chief Giles Dow, recently filed with the city clerk. The loss for the year was \$1,327. The department answered 23 fire alarms during the year, three of which were in the rural dis-

Madison-Higher scholastic entrance requirements for the University of Wisconsin to eliminate students who cannot get into schools with high standards and limited attendance and also those who come here for social activity are urged by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the university history department.

Beaver Dam - Forty-eight animals were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a large barn on the farm of Ferdinand Jeche, near Oak Grove, together with contents. The animals lurned were 50 head of cattle, six calves and three horses. The lost was estimated at between \$9,000 and

Oshkosh-Joseph Regnery, an employe of the Radford Sash and Door Manufacturing company here, was arrested on a charge of starting a fire which did \$150,000 damage to the compuny's warehouse. Police said Regnery had confessed, stating that he set fire to the plant while angry because he had not received bonus

Wausau-A violin believed to be over 200 years old is owned by John F. Timler, to a of Weston farmer, who has had it 45 years. Mr. Timler's grandfather, a native of Saxony, received the violin in 1810 from his grandfather. The instrument, said to have a splendid tone, is hand made of spruce and walnut. It is flat on top and bottom and its many coats of varnish show generations of care.

Stanley - Dairymen of Chippewa, Taylor, Clark and Dunn counties are adopting co-operative methods of selling and buying farm supplies. During 1929 co-operative livestock shipping associations were formed at Sheldon. Hannbal, Medford, Colby and Stanley, chiefly under the auspices of the Northwest Farmers' union. Shipping associations at Withee and Bloomer will soon affiliate with the union.

Madison-No changes in the rules of the state industrial commission regarding the six-day week in Wisconsin paper mills is contemplated, the commission has announced. At a hearing held at Appleton recently paper mill managers told the commission that it was difficult to adhere to the "one day rest in seven" law. The mill men contended that the law should be modified but the commission has decided there would be no modification.

Monroe-Members of the foreign type cheese council foresee success in their efforts to obtain the return here of a federal government Swiss cheesemaking expert to aid in making better quality Swiss cheese. No government man has been here for four years. The council hopes to establish a laboratory in the Green county normal school building here as headquarters for the government expert, to be employed by local cheese associations and state inspectors.

Chippewa Falls-William Rada and his son, Norman, own the highest butter fat producer in the state, according to reports of dairy herd improvement associations. The cow, Maude Lucille Pearl, a registered Holstein produced 26,133 pounds of milk and 1,023 pounds of butter fat in 1929. She earned a profit of \$376 over cost of feed. The cow was fed a ration of 150 pounds of corn, 150 of bran, 150 of oil meal, 75 of a commercial dairy ration and alfalfa hay.

Friendship-A state forest ranger's station was completed here last week at a cost of approximately \$5,000. The station, a one and one-half story frame structure, will be headquarters for fire prevention district No. 11 of the state conservation commission. The building houses offices, four trucks and other equipment. The district comprises about 2,500,000 acres in central Wisconsin, including all of Adams and Juneau counties and parts of Wood, Portage, Marquette and Columbia counties.

Janesville-The Janesville Pure Milk association has gone on record as opposed to the use of oleomargarine and passed a resolution banning the use of the substitute by its members. This is the third Rock county association to take such action in an effort to better market conditions for butter.

Brodhead-Two youthful bandits entered the Green county bank here, forced two tellers into another room. seized \$3,500 in currency and gold, and made their escape unnoticed by persons outside the bank.

Madison-A person convicted of second degree murder may be given an indeterminate sentence to the state prison but not to the state reformatory or the industrial home for women, the attorney general has ruled. The opinion was delivered to Herman R. Salen, district attorney of Waukesha

Green Bay-A mail order cow testing association, established by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh, is serving 325 farmers in Brown, Kewaunee and Man-Howoc counties

Appleton-A resolution calling upon Gov. Kohler to seek re-election was adopted at a banquet here attended by forty-five republicans, representing practically every precinct in Outagamie county.

Green Bay-The Green Bay city council passed a resolution warning four nearby towns that after 90 days the city would no longer answer fire alarms beyond the city limits. The vote was 18 to 1.

Wautoma-Wautoma schools have organized a harmonica band comprised pupils from the fourth grade through the first year in high school. They are scheduled to play at various community events.

Neenah-Enactment of a \$1 adult resident fishing license fee in Wisconsin was urged by William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman et the state conservation commission, in an address here before the Neenah club.

Superior-Ben Meyers, Superior policeman, was sentenced to from 15 to 25 years in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun on conviction of a second degree murder charge in the shooting of Sergeant A. H. Zimmerman, his supervising officer.

Ellsworth-Mrs. Eunice Mewhorter, 98, one of the earliest residents of Pierce county, died here. She was a resident of Esdaile, nine miles south of here, since 1858. Mrs. Mewhorter was born in Germany, Sept. 21, 1831. She is survived by 157 descendantsnine children, 37 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren and 21 great-greatgrandchildren.

Kenosha-Kenosha county is about to give up trying to operate a county farm. Purchased 10 years ago for \$38,000, annual deficits have brought the cost to the county up to \$120,000. Last year showed a deficit of \$4,000. The county board received a resolution authorizing the sale of the property, the proceeds of which is to go into the building of a children's wing at Willowbrook sanatorium.

Green Bay-Aroused by reports that diseased animals are being sold to some Green Bay butchers, residents are demanding a city meat inspection ordinance. According to veterinarians here a number of animals they had condemned and had ordered killed found their way into local butcher shops. Dr. Henry S. Atkinson, city health officer, plans to draft an ordinance providing for a city meat in-

Madison-State's Pride, pedigree No. 7, oats has led in yield all pedigree varieties of oats grown at the University of Wisconsin station in an 11year trial conducted by B. D. Leith, agronomist. The average yield has been 62.8 bushels an acre. White Cross, the next highest yielder, averaged 54.6 bushels, and Forward averaged 53.3 bushels. State's Pride has shown much less effect from adverse conditions than the other varities in

Madison-Approximately 100,000 brook trout will be planted in Wisconsin streams next fall where they will spawn and then be ready to catch the following summer, according to announcement by the conservation commission. Half this number are being reared in ponds at the Westfield state hatchery while the remainder are being cared for at St. Croix Falls. When released the trout will be between six and seven inches long and will be large enough to spawn soor after they are planted.

Madison-Salaries of city assessors in Wisconsin range from \$25 to \$5,000 a year, according to figures compiled here by the municipal information bureau of the university extension division. Milwaukee leads all other cities with a salary of \$5,000. Kenosha pays \$3,500, Madison, \$3,300; Wauwatosa, \$3,200, and Racine, Superior, Beloit, and Manitowoc, \$3,000. The lowest salary of \$25 is paid by Horicon. Greenwood pays \$70 and Juneau and Pittsville pay \$75 each. Eight cities pay their assessors by the day while Evansville pays 40 cents an hour for

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 36c; standards, 36c. Cheese-Twins, 21c; daisies, 211/2c; longhorns, 211/2c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 33@36c. Poultry-Live hens, 23@24c; old roosters, 18c; springers, 20@23c; ducks, 16 @19c; geese, 16c; turkeys, 25@28c. the free to dutiable category. Potatoes—Wisconsin white, \$2.50@2.60 good lights, \$10.00@10.25; pigs, \$9.00 for various kinds of leather. @9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.75@8.50; calves, \$15.50@16.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$12.50 ewes, \$5.00@6.50.

Stevens Point-By a vote of 20 to 8 the Portage county supervisors authorized an emergency snow removal program to keep open all state, federal and county highways of Portage county. The board voted to borrow \$10,-000 from the county poorhouse fund to finance the work.

Beloit-Closely following the action taken by the Avalon milk producers in barring members who use "oleo," the members of the Clinton Pure Milk association voted a similar resolution at their annual meeting.

Wisconsin Rapids-The Wood county Farm Bureau will add its sixth warehouse in 1930 with the erection of a modern building at Rudolph. The county co-operative already has warehouses in Pittsville, Arpin, Vesper, Amherst and Junction City.

ing foreign minister, announced Madison-A special course in organization and administration of higher education is included in the program of the thirty-second summer session of the University of Wisconsin, which begins July 1, Scott H. Goodnight, direc tor, has announced.

CUT DOWN '30 CROPS. **FARMERS ARE WARNED**

Especial Attention Called to Production of Wheat.

Washington .- Limitation of the production of all farm products, wheat in particular, during 1930 is urged upon American farmers in the annual agricultural outlook report issued a few days ago by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture.

"Farmers must plan their production this year particularly in view of the outlook for prices of each product during the next marketing season and adjust expenditures carefully to maintain farm incomes," the report states, adding that "the domestic market may improve later in the year, but it is unlikely that the demand for farm products in the summer and fall of 1930 will be as good as during last summer and fall."

The bureau of agricultural economics recently was taken over by the new federal farm board and its advice upon crop control as a means of reducing surpluses is in line with the farm board program.

Emphatic warnings against overproduction always have been broadcast by the board to cotton growers and dairymen as a part of an educational campaign in this direction. Although no formal acreage control advice has been issued to wheat producers, Chairman Alexander Legge has made it clear in interviews that the board will do all in its power to persuade wheat producers that they can expect no marketing miracles from the farm board if they continue to flood the market with surplus grain.

Conservative production of farm products is particularly desirable during 1930, because of the uncertainty in the business world, the outlook report pointed out,

"The demand for some farm products already has been affected by the decline in industrial activity since last June," the report shows.

The wise farmer this year, the report continued, will be the one who not only holds down his production but who takes advantage of the opportunity to procure labor and supplies at a reduced cost and goes forward with permanent improvements on his farm, such as buildings, fences, ditches and orchards.

"The long time tendency for prices of agricultural products to advance in relation to prices of nonagricultural products will probably continue," it is perdicted, "During the period 1921 to 1925 prices of farm products advanced. while prices of nonagricultural prod ucts have tended to decline through out the period since 1922."

The bureau reports that there is little to indicate that prices for the 1930 wheat crop will differ much from those prevailing for the 1929 crop, unless fall sown wheat suffers severe winter damage or the spring wheat acreage is reduced.

between now and harvest time, another large crop of winter wheat will be produced," the report continued.

With the prospect of a 2 per cent increase in acreage and a 5 per cent increase in yield, prices for the 1930 corn crop are likely to be lower than for either the 1928 or 1929 crops, according to the bureau's outlook. Beef cattle raisers also are faced with a downward price trend, but hog prices are expected to stay as high as in 1929 or go higher.

"Unless dairy herds are closely culled and more heifers sent to slaughter there will be a further increase In the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932," the report explained.

Among the other products listed in danger of being overproduced are wool and mohair, poultry and eggs, oats, grapes, peaches, cantaloupes, potatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, cabbage, peanuts, cotton, and tobacco.

Vides, Leather, Shoes

Are Kept on Free List

Washington.-Refusing by a vote of \$9 to 31 to increase the duty on hides as proposed in the Oddie amendment, the senate immediately afterward adopted, 46 to 28, an amendment by Senator William E. Borah to put hides, leather and shoes on the free list. The effect was to defeat decisively the finance committee recommendation for transfer of those commodities from

Under present law, hides, leather cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 67@ and shoes are on the free list. The 70c; fair to good, 63@66c. Corn-No. house put a duty of 10 per cent on 4 yellow, 80@821/2c; No. 4 white, 821/3 hides, an average of about 15 per cent @341/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 44@451/3c. on leather and 20 per cent on shoes. Rye-No. 2, 921/2 @931/2c. Hogs-Fair The finance committee recommended to good butchers, \$9.75@10.25; fair to these rates with some modifications

The decision of the senate, which was reached after one of the hardest fights in connection with tariff rates in that chamber, means a sharp con-@13.00; fair to good, \$12.00@12.25; troversy in conference over these

Hostilities Cost \$14,000,000 Peiping, China.-Loss in the Manchuli and other border districts during the recent Chinese-Russian hostilities

were estimated at a sum equivalent to \$14,000,000 in a survey of the dam-Chicago Awarded Air Races

Mexico Opposes English Talkies Mexico City.-The Mexican government will support a campaign against talking pictures in which the English language s ise !, Genaro Estrada, act-

Washington.-Chicago was officially

awarded the 1930 air races, it was

unnounced by Senator Hiram Bingham,

president of the National Aeronautic

Names Minister to Ecuador Washington.-President Hoover has chosen Franklin Motto Gunther, at present minister to Egypt, as successor to Gerhard A. Bading of Milwaukee as minister to Ecuador.

U. S. LEADS AT NAVY MEET



Henry L. Stimson.

London.-Henry L. Stimson, Amerlcan secretary of state, is in the limelight at the five-power naval reduction meet here, and is regarded as one of the most important representatives attending the session. Secretary Stimson is in daily conferences with other leading diplomats, who are at the conference which is expected to take definite action on the world's naval equipment within the next few days.

TARIFF BILL SOON TO BE OUT OF WAY

Leaders Predict Passage of Measure in Three Weeks.

Washington .- End of the long drawn out tariff battle in the senate now appears to be definitely in sight. Having finally succeeded in disposing of committee amendments to all schedules, except a few temporarily passed over, the senate is nearly ready to turn to individual amendments.

It is expected that the three weeks remaining before the middle of February will be sufficient for consideration of these amendments and for final passage of the bill.

Some of the leaders are optimistic enough to think the bill may be passed within two weeks, while a few senators, having become pessimistic on all phases of the tariff, doubt if it can be passed before March.

Passage of the bill by the senate will by no means dispose of the controversy. Three or four weeks or more will be required to adjust differences in the senale and house bills in conference. Members (1 congress will consider themselves lucky if a new law reaches the statute pooks by March or April. The tariff bill already has been

pending in congress for more than a year, hearings having been commenced by the house ways and means committee early in January, 1929. The house passed the bill in May.

The coalition of Democrats and radicals is preparing to present numerous individual amendments to reduce duties on industrial products which were not involved in the finance committee amendments, which thus far have had precedence. The question of a duty on cement

is one of the principal controversies yet to be decided. The house bill imposed a duty on cement, which now is on the free list, and the senate finance committee approved the house rate. Inasmuch as the house bill paragraph was not amended by the finance committee the matter did not come up during the consideration of committee amendments to the earths and earthenware schedule. An amendment will he offered to restore cement to the free list. Most of the senators who voted to put lumber and shingles back on the free list are expected to vote similarly on the cement item.

Eielson Wreck Is Found;

Rescuers Hunt Bodies Seattle.-Buried deep in the snow, ten miles inland from the desoiate Siberian coastline, has been found the wrecked plane of Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, blazer of air trails through the Arctic and Antarctic wastes.

But the fate of Elelson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, was a secret the frozen north was keeping to it-

The cabin of their plane was not damaged in the crash that tore the engine, a wing and a tail from the body.

Their food supply sufficient for thirty days, was in the cabin, untouched. And Eielson and Borland. searchers believe cannot possibly be

Eielson and Borland have been missing since November 9.

Lipton Grooms New Yacht Portsmouth, England.-Sir Thomas Lipton has arranged that his new yacht Shamrock V shall sail her first race at the Southend regatta on May 21. She will begin preliminary cruising in April.

Texas to Parole 2,000 Convicts Austin, Texas.-About 2,000 paroles will be issued soon by Gov. Dan Moody to relieve crowded conditions at the state penitentlary and the prison

Seek School Insurance Copenhagen, Denmark.-Headmasters of elementary schools in south Sweden have asked the government for com-

pulsory school insurance against per-

sonal injury and material damage in

school sports. Plan to Oust "Queen" Mary St. Joseph, Mich.-Legal ousting of "Queen Mary" Purnell and 216 of her followers from the House of David colony at Benton Harbor is asked in an action in Circuit court.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS ON UPWARD TREND

President Is Advised Business Near Normal.

Washington.-Evidences of growing activity in the general business situation throughout the United States were reported to President Hoover by the executive committee of the national business survey conference. Owen D. Young, Thomas W. Lamont, and Lewis E. Pierso of Chicago were among the 18 members of the executive committee which called upon the Presi-

dent following a closed meeting. "The figures for industry presented at the meeting showing the status of production and consumption up to mid-January were all encouraging." the committee stated in a formal repert. "It was the consensus of all the members of the committee that the situation had become so far normal that no unusual methods need be considered for the stimu- er flavor foods, to make a most tasty lation of business beyond the policies sauce. of progress which ordinarily mark American industry. "The facts are now available for

the last quarter of 1929 and the opening weeks of 1939. A canvass of brown, then add one-half cupful of these facts shows that in the last months of 1929 there was, as Is known. a recession of business, more than seasonal, from its previous high level of activity. This recession, due to causes other than those involved in the business structure, has left no major problems to be solved. There add four good-sized tomatoes with are now evidences of growing activity and the current situation is favorable."

The members of the committee, including some of the best known bankers and industrial executives in the country, refrained from discussing the business situation individually, either prior to or following their meeting. Mr. Pierson presided as chairman of the committee in the absence of Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the con-

As the committee was finishing its head. deliberations, Secretary of Labor Davis issued a statement supporting with the latest reports available in the Labor department, President Hoover's statement a few days ago that the employment situation was on the no grade. The statement apparently was intended as an answer to attacks on the President's appraisal of the em ployment situation made recently in New York by Frances Perkins, New York state industrial commissioner.

Secretary Davis said his figures were based on reports for January 6. on which date, he said, the first tangible evidence of returning employment was shown. He also asserted that a preliminary survey for January 12 using. showed the automobile industry as gaining 3.5 per cent in employment in the previous week. Formulation of a policy on the part

of husiness interests toward the federal farm board was in progress at a meeting of the agricultural service department committee of the chamer of commerce of the United States.

The question at issue was whether the organization will back up the criticism of farm board politics which was expressed recently by Julius H. Barnes, grain exporter and chairman of the board of the chamber. Grain exchanges have been up in arms over the policy of the farm board with respect to loans on grain and other matters which have been held to be socialistic. Resolutions by the Kansas City board of trade and other grain exchanges denouncing the farm board have been forwarded to the chamber of commerce.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, and several other members were luncheon guests of the agricultural service department committee and discussed the entire situation.

Federal Farm Board to Loan \$8,000,000 on Wool

Del Rio, Texas.-Judge Roger Gillis of Del Rio, member of the National Wool Co-Operative Marketing association, has been notified that the federal farm board has agreed to make the association a primary loan of \$8,000,000 as a preshearing advance on sheep and angora goats. The rate is \$1 a head on the basis of twelve months' wool.

Judge Gillis said that in southwest Texas, where two shearings a year are the practice, the allowance per head on goats and sheep would be 50 cents. The \$1 advance applies to goats and sheep sheared only once

Canada Sends \$20,787,000 Worth of Liquor to U. S.

Ottawa.-Government figures reeased a few days ago, show that \$20,-787,000 worth of alcoholic beverages were exported from Canada to the United States during 1929. This figure is approximately \$2,500.

900 less than the value of liquor exports to the United States in 1928. Total liquor exports from Canada in 1929 were \$29,599,929.

Zepp to Fly to South America Friedrichshafen, Germany.-The Graf Zeppelin will fly to South America in May, Commander Hugo Eckener announced, sailing from its home port here to Seville, Spain, to Pernambuce and Rio de Janeiro.

Fifth Prison Rioter Hanged Folsom Prison, Calif.-Eugene Crosby, alias James Gleason, the fifth convict to be executed as a ringleader in the Folsom prison riot of Thanks giving day, 1927, was hanged here.

To Collect Co-Op Data Washington.-The federal farm board is planning to make a survey of farmers' co-operatives in 12 northwestern states. The board has approved central marketing plans for the

potato and apple industries. Four Killed by Snowslide Sonora, Calif.-Four men were killed by a snowslide in the mountains 12 miles from here. They were repairing a power house when the slide

The Kitchen Cabinet

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude: Thy tooth is not so keen. Because thou art not seen Although thy breath is rude.

GOOD SAUCES

A well-made sauce, smooth, nicely seasoned, will add much to any dish of meat or vege-



white sauce for a you? foundation may be used with chopped body loaned them to me-the hard-cooked egg, to me." lobster, or cooked . That's funny," remarked a

Onion Sauce .- Melt three table

spoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of finely chopped onions. Cook until light good stock, stirring constantly. Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar, made mustard, and tarragon vinegar; add while the sauce is boiling. German Sauce .- Put three table

spoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with a sprig of parsley finely chopped, seeds removed, or the equivalent of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of water and bring to the boiling point. Serve with roast meats. Dutch Sauce .- Put the yolks of two

eggs with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of water, salt and nutmeg to season, and mix thoroughly Do not boil, but simmer until thick over hot water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with fish or calves' Horseradish Sauce.-Mix two table-

spoonfuls of soft white bread with the fine printer said, "I'll have to same amount of grated horseradish. As letters strangely strike my the cover with two tablespoonfuls of They look to me like so much cream, and let soak three hours. Rub through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of sugar, season with salt and add enough vinegar to make the sauce the submitted a picture to a magnitude consistency of cream. This sauce will iter in which Father Time, along keep several days. the regulation hourglass and series

Maitre d' Hotel Sauce.-Cream two depicted with a loosely rolled mis tablespoonfuls of butter and add one la under his arm. tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half "What's the idea of Falls Has a teaspoonful of salt, the same of pep- carrying an umbrella?" queled le per and add slowly one tablespoonful Editor. of lemon juice. This will keep some "You forget," replied Al, "may be time in a cool place. Soften before survived The Deluge!"

SALAD MAKING

There is nothing like the fresh crisp raphers? Why don't you came you ness of a salad to tempt the appetite wife to help you out events!

especially in the spring. dictate to my wife: Chives, young onions mint, parsley and other flavor herbs, sprinkled over spring salads make them more appetizing. As soon as the snow is off, cress is ready to never happen to any of my patents gather. This piquant

green is especially well liked served with french dressing. With lamb chops, simply garnish the platter with the fresh cress; it needs no dressing except

Cucumber Jelly. - Grate enough peeled cucumbers to make a pint, season with salt, pepper, paprika, olive oil and vinegar-two of oil and one of vinegar. Add one teaspoonful of gelatin softened in two teaspoonfuls of cold water, dissolve over hot water until soft, then add to the cucumber and mix well. In the bottom of each individual mold, place a baif walnut ment, then pour in the cucumber mixture. Serve turned out on lettuce leaves and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise. A little grated onlor added to the cucumber will improve it for most people. Cress and Walnut Salad,-Take one-

half cupful of walnut meats, or pecans are better; squeeze over them one fall in love with a drug store lemon, and let stand a short time. Wash and drain the water cress, and nothing." just as it goes to the table pour over it a french dressing and sprinkle with the nuts. Allowing the dressing to stand on any green salad wilts it and destroys its attractiveness. Frozen Asparagus Salad.—Now that

it is so easy to freeze various things in the ice chests, one may enjoy a variety of frozen dishes.

Cook a small bunch of fresh asparagus in as little water as possible, until tender. Remove the tips and rub the stalks through a strainer. Season well with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Cool, add a cupful of cream and one of mayonnaise dressing. Fold in the asparagus tips, pack in molds and freeze.

two of lemon gelatin, dissolve with Jim-No, just sworn of the boiling water, or if one has any fruit bacco. juice, or cider, that may be substituted for part of the water. Prepare green grapes—those that are seedless need only to be stemmed and washed: other grapes will need to be skinned and seeded, cut into halves. Add a few slices of pineapple finely diced. an apple finely minced, a pear or two and a few peaches cut into bits; oranges and grapefruit also add to the fruit flavor. Set away to mold and serve with a cream dressing or with

whipped cream. Leceie Maxwell

Fruits of Sacrifice

The seed dies, but the harvest lives. Sacrifice is always fruitful, and there suffering comes the serious mind; out of the salvation the salvation the salvation the salvation that the salvation the salvation that the salvati out of the endurance, the fortitude; my dear lady; one is more beautiful out of the deliverence, the fortitude; out of the deliverence, the faith. than the other. Frederic W. Farrar.

eration. Worry merely makes the old er generation older er generation older.—South Bene trade pewder mass abook.

Tribune.

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SCARCITY OF CLOTHING

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OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



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Dreco Gave

Her New Grip On Life" She Says

Sour Hot Liquid Came Up hto My Mouth That Made Me Deathly Sick."



from indigestion, said Mrs. Arthur gon St., Green Bay, Wisc. "I suffered severely with stomach trouble, I was any solid foods,

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Root and Herb Tonic For Sale By All Dealers

FIS Pain Black Sheep's Gold Long Hemlines Please Matrons; BRIGHT COLOR IN SPRING SUITS

by Beatrice Grimshaw Illustrations by Irwin Myers THE STORY

On a pleasure trip in eastern

actress, known as "Gin-Sling."

to Sir Richard Fanshaw. Amory,

however, is confident that the

girl is not indifferent to him. His holiday ended, he arrives back

CHAPTER III_Continued

I could not tell. Often I did not

think of it. I was reasonably busy

as a trader, and my beut, up and

down the coast in a cutter, was a

long one; the crucial peak of sol-

vency had just been reached, and

passed, and I was beginning to send

money up to Port Moresby bank. Not

much, heaven knows-but still, it was

prosperity, or the dawn of that pleas

ant condition; and It promised, in

due time, the fulfillment of my dream

of exploration. Nothing in the world

to do with Sir Richard Fanshaw, far

above me and my tittle affairs, as Pla

Where was the connection? I would

passed, and I was no nearer recalling

that ilnked Sir Richard Fanshaw to

Daru and its sea-scents and windy

doorways, and my little trading store.

M. (resident magistrate) was back

from a wild patrol beyond the ut-

most rim of civilization or knowl-

edge; an A. R. M. (assistant resident

magistrate) and a patrol officer hap-

pened to be "in" at the same time, and

this was an occurrence so unusual as

to warrant, fairly, a dinner party.

David Bassett, the R. M., a very good

friend of mine, had sent a prisoner

"Come round to dinner if you can.

Northanger and Purchase are back.

No particular food, but a good deal of

yarning. Have you an egg? If so.

send or bring it, under careful escort.

I sent him all the eggs I could mus-

ter. In Papua, you must know, eggs

are the test of popularity, the medium

by which friendship, servility, hope,

esteem, all find expression. You bor-

row eggs from prudent people; beg

them from anyone who you think may

your sweetheart, your chum, your

friend in hospital: bring with a ser-

vile grin, to the man in high position,

the man who has lent you money, or

can get you promotion. Eggs, in

Papua, are the true social harom-

eter. . . . I had eggs, and always

gave Bassett some when he asked for

them. Bassett was R. M., and could

be useful to me; besides which. I

liked him: furthermere, on this occa-

sion, I was going to be asked to eat

Following my eggs, I went up to the

Residency. Several men, like large

joints of ment enclosed in a rather

small meat safe, were sitting within

the transparent bessian walls. I had

expected three, but I saw four. Who

else, besides Northanger and Purchase.

"Hello, here's Black Sheep," some-

body said; and my host began intro-

"Northanger, Purchase, you know

The newcomer-he was a fattish

man with extremely hat feet and a

sleeked head of fairlsh hair; young,

good looking in a disgusting sort of

way, and dowered with an excess of

the manner sometimes miscalled "Ox-

ford,"-fixed me with a cool stare,

and demanded of the R. M .- "Why do

"Mostly because his eyes are black, and his hair, and partly because he's

a decent sort of chap," replied Bas-

Mr. Spicer immediately dropped me

sett, staring back, at the fattish man.

out of notice, took a watch from his

Bassett rang the hell for dinner.

"Who is he?" I asked, in a whisper,

of Northanger, as we went into the

dining room, a clean, polished rather

prisonlike apartment that shouted in

every foot of its barren expanse, its.

"Fellow who's come across to make

arrangements for some mineral pros-

pecting crowd," answered Northanger,

him?" I found time to demand of Bas-

sett. And Bassett, looking at me with

large sad eyes, answered simply-"!

never did; he wished himself onto

Through the turtle soup-we are

usually sick of turtle soup in Daru-

through the fish (we are almost al-

ways tired of nsh, because we get it

plentifully, and free) through the

roast of dugong, and the inevitable

custard pudding and tinned pears, Mr.

Spicer talked, with just so many

pauses as would allow or his eating an

excellent dinner. It seemed that he

had acquaintances among most of the

titled lamilles of England; that they

all valued him highly, and that he

had been chosen to come ahead and

"organize" the expedition, by a mass

meeting of marquises, dukes and earls.

"is Empiah stuff. Nothing colonial

about it. Development of the British

Empiah, on which the sun never sets.

"Our chief, Sir Richard Fanshaw-

At this point, my slack attention

tightened. "Your what?" I rapped

"Who did you say?" For I thought-

being bored balf asieep-that my ears

"This," he did not forget to tell us,

the party," and took his seat.

We filed in. "Why did you ask

owner's bachelor condition.

you call him Black Sheep?"

pocket, and yawned.

a little wearily.

the Black Sheep. Mr. Spicer, Mr.

the eggs, or help to do so.

I wondered, was "in"?

Amory."

"Yours.

"D. Bassett."

to my store with a cote-

"Dear Amory:

Laurier was above as both.

Amory becomes interested in Pia

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waters, Philip Amory, English World war veteran, now a trader on the island of Papua, New Guinea, plunges overboard to save the life of a musical comedy were playing me false. So often had that name hummed in my head, between sleeping and waking, that i Laurier, member of a wealthy New South Wales family. He tells her of his knowledge of a wonderful gold field on the iscould not believe I was hearing it actually spoken by some one else. "Sir Richard Fanshaw, R. C. V. O. land, though he does not disclose the name of the place. "Gin-Sling" tells him Pia is engaged

Celebrated airman in the War. Extremely successful manager of companies devoted to the extension of Empiah interests. Chief in this matter, if any one is chief but myself. 1 expect him to follow very shortly, via Port Mo. eshv."

I don't know what 't was-maybe the new interest, the fresh channel of feeling opened up, by Spicer and his talk; maybe the mention, from an unexpected quarter, of Fanshaw's name -but something, at thet moment, set off a fuse beneath the long dormant part of my memory, and exploded it into action. I knew, with certainty, where and how I had seen Sir Richard Fanshaw before-my G-d, 1

In the glass that nung opposite the table, I saw my face turn to something like a piece of white blotting paper, with black blots for eyes and brows. I didn't know that I saw it; I remembered that after. At the moment, I was only concerned with getting out of the house. Spicer, the R. M., Northanger and Purchase, might have given much to know. But weeks all have been taken out and drowned together in a bag, for what I cared. the vague, three-parts forgotten thing There was nothing that I cared about. nothing that I knew, save that mad instinct to bolt off the course and get

And now I have to relate when, and We had done dinner, and were just in what manner, enlightenment came. moving back into the miscalled mos-I had gone up to the Residency, on quito room. I touched my bost on the an afternoon when there was some thing doing more than usual; the R.

"Sorry," I lied, "but I've got a touch of fever; I'll have to go home." "You do look most awfully sick. Black Sheep. Better get to bed; you might be going down with blackwater.'

"Night!" I said, and slipped away. As I descended the veranda steps, the loud, high voice of Spicer was still holding forth. "Where you have failed," he was telling Northanger and Purchase, who had mapped out enough new country to deserve a dozen R. G. S. medals-"Where you have all of you given way"-(there was not a man in the room but had performed feats of surprise, attack, capture among the wild cannibals of the interior, enough to furnish plots to a dozen "movies")-"1 shall succeed: 1 and my chief. We shall plant the flag of the British Empiah where never flag has waved before. We are organized; prepared, for anything that may happen. What we expect to

I remember wondering, as I went through the garden, and into the crobe fool enough to give; buy where you can (but that is seldom), present to ton walk, at dog trot, if Spicer and his gang, perchance, had picked up some rumor of the secret that was my capital and my hope. I remember telling myself that it did not matter if they had. Nothing mattered except what I had, ith shock and horror unspeakable, recalled.

. Nineteen-nineteen the year; myself, newly demobilized, spending my gratuity money in a hurried trip through the South Sea islands that I. in common with thousands of others, had always wished to know. Somebody who said-"You should have seen The Islands years before, before the War-ten years before. They're not what they were. Too many dashed tourists now. If you can handle boats. get a cutter with a bit of a cabin, and go away back. Where from? Anywhere almost. Out of reach of steamers and Cook tickets, that's all. . . ."

The cutter hired; a native or two engaged as crew. Weeks, then, of the happiness I had come far to seek. 'Through the Looking Glass," I had gone like the child in the immortal tale-and everything now was magically chang d. With delight, I learned what life can be when that tyrant, Time, is toppled off his throne; how in the year that is a day, and the day that is a year, a man perhaps may lose his way, drop the clews that lead through the tangled maze called life,

and wander, timeless, aimless, till the dark. . . .

It must have been about the sixth month of my journeying, when, with money running low, and mind almost sated with tropic beauties and wonders-so that I began to think I might soon, without regret, return to civilization-I came upon a group of islands that , shall call Omega.

There is a town in the Omega group, a town that, for reasons I cannot give here, offers more commercial interests and possibilities than most island places. This is important, and should be remembered; it has to do with what I am going to tell. The town appealed to me but little.

It was the outer part of the archi-

pelago that drew me; thin atoll

islands, barren and very bright; islets with here and there a coconut palm. and here and there a lost melancholy looking pandanus tree; shoai waters that were mauve and sapphire, peari and celadon-green. I had bought the cutter by this time, with a small windfall of a legacy that came my way, and I had just enough money left to run her for a few more weeks. I hadn't cash for anything of a crew, however, save one old silly fellow who was willing to come without wages. He professed to know the group from end to end, and though I was a little doubitu of his knowledge, I could not afford to quarrel with it, or him. After all, I thought, we shall get somewhere, and come away somehow, and that's all one really wants. . . . If I had known!

It was on a windy, wicked afternoon, with high clouds flying, that we evening modes for the more mature got blown away from our course, such are assuming a grace, a dignity and as it was; obliged to abandon all at- a charm which has been sadly lacking tempt to get to the group of atolls in gowns for the "grande dame" who for which I had been aiming. I gave moves in the social realm of the presthe tiller into the hand of Taviti, the ent time. "crew," slung my two sleeping boards across the seats, and lay down with a rice sack under my head. Taviti was to call me at moonrise, which I judged to be about ten o'clock.

I didn't sleep for a while. The cutter pitched violently in the cross sea raised by tide and wind, hammering with her bows on the water till you might have thought she would stave train sweeps the floor in graceful berself in. It looked like ugly weather, I thought-and then, of a sudden, I

decollette.

It is undoubtedly so, that the com-

There are, for example, the long-train

I was awakened by the smothering plex styling involved in the creating dash of salt water over my head, and of the newer modes is redounding to a blow from the cutter's gunwale, that | the glory of styles for the matronly. got me in the ribs as I was being swept overboard. Everything about black velvet gowns whose sweeping me was white foam and swaling wa. lines are accentuated with insets of ter; I felt sand beneath my toes, but handsome lace. Madame looks stately could not grip it, because the short, in a dress of this description, but breaking waves had me at their will, mademoiselle!-that is a different and were knocking me about as a story. child batters a toy. I fought, and got And right here let it be said in refoothold at last. The cutter was lying gard to "real tace," if you are so foron her side, smashing her mast and tunate to have heirloom laces hidden rigging as she swayed about with the in the treasure store of the yesterseas. Taviti was just crawling out years, now is the time to let it see the onto a stone, like a rat escaped from light of day or the light at night for the drowning pail.

as I crawled out beside him. There are frequently garnitured with collars season. With this arresting suit, beige was no use scolding him for his careless handling of the boat, now. Low tide would strand the cutter; till then. one could do little or nothing.

"I d'know, Ariki (chief)," mournfully answered the old man. Then, with a burst of animation-"I think

we somewheres." "Well, wherever we are." I said. "the first thing to do is to get the cable of the boat fast to something." And that, with considerable difficulty. we did, securing what was left of her to one of the big black stones, so that she might not be carried away by outgoing tide. Taviti, after this, found a little hole-you could hardly call it cave-among the rocks, and dragged himself into it, covering his lean, wet body, so far as he could, with a mass of seaweed.

I left him there, while I started to explore the place, and find out, if I could, where Taviti's mad seamanshin. backed by my own carelessness, had landed me. It was not much past full moon time; and nowhere on earth's surface does the moon shipe with more effect, than on a coral island. 1 could see everything about me almost as plainly as in the day. And I did not like what I saw.

(TO BE CONTINUED) *****************

Beautiful Things Seen Amid Coral Formations

Stone corals grow like plants. Some | ing by smothering or strangling its viclook like plants without leaves. Some have the stems and branches of trees and shrub life in an earthly garden; some resemble different forms of vegetation such as cacti, lichens, and mosses. Some corals adopt fantastic forms such as fans, pipe organs. ewers, and curious shapes. All are heautiful.

If the observer remains quiet, the under-water inhabitants appear from crevices in the coral, from under the anemones and seaweeds. Curiously marked and brightly colored fish will flash here and there, brilliant starfish will move slowly over the snowy sand or cling to rock surfaces. Some are bright blue, some variegated, some or ange-hued and thickly set with tuber

Though among the lowliest forms of life, the starfish is one of the pretti est of sea dwellers. But it is a thug among sea things and makes its liv-

Gloves' Early History

The monks under Charlemagne (742-814) were granted the unrestricted right to hunt in return for making gloves, girdles and book covers from the skins of the deer they killed. The wearing of gloves was almost universal among the Germans and Scandinavians in the Eighth and Ninth centuries. Pontifical gloves made their first appearance in France and reached and jeweled.

and goes away to grow another.

may gain money through deceit and timately bring disease and death to matron is surely having her day. Prentice Milford.

The Boss's Daily Dozen From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gilfillan throat in front and fall ever the shoul ply shades of the winter season.



Flatters the Mature Figure.

magic throughout the various woolen mills of the country.

Enthusiasm among stylists for the new spring woolens knows no bounds. Not only are modern worsted fabrics good to look upon because of their Then, too, trains call attention to adorable colorings and cunning weave back views, and designers have been quick to accept the challenge to create but they are good to the touch as well. because of their sheerness and lightinteresting and elaborated effects, such weight. Indeed in all those qualities as marks the styling of the cown in which go to make up desirable fabrics upper picture. This evening dress defor spring and summer woolens are signed for the mature figure is a Vionnet model. It is developed of flinging a direct challenge to the sliks. and linens and cottons which once chartreuse green chiffon crepe. The upon a time held the center of the panels, which fall from a deep cut stage.

Features o the new tweeds which are heralded for a tremendous vogue this spring are their extreme lightness and their novel weave. Many are woven in face effect, others in loose basket weave, still others flecked and nubbed in fantastic ways. A majority number of tweeds are created purposely for the diess, so dainty are they.

that matter, for the handsomest dressy

flood and wipe away all the white people on the Pacific coast, Jack says that he begged Negechu to refrain from this and explained that the

never took place.

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Woodman, an Athabascan Indian, now

a tottering old man. He recently told

the story to a student who is looking

up various matters of interest con-

cerning the Indians of the Pacific

coast. Jack says that tanbark is sa-

cred, or rather was considered so,

in the old times, to the god Negechu,

and it was the habit of the early set-

tlers to tear the bark from the trees

and ship it away. Jack says that one

day he encountered the god with fire

in his eye, and he told Jack that the

white men had offended him by their

wanton ways in the forest, so that

he said he was going to cause a great

whites were ignorant and did not un-

derstand what they were doing. He

finally convinced the angry god of his

error and appeased him in behalf of

the white people so that the flood

Saved White Settlers

INSIST ON

As to tweed suitings which also are exceedingly lightweight, they are contributing a generous dash of color to the spring landscape. The suit on the seated figure in the Illustration below is made of a basket-weave tweed, its willow green coloring bringing all the freshness of spring into the style picrure. Note that the coat is belted, as "Where are we?" I shouled to him, afternoon and formal evening gowns are so many of the new tackets this

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time.-Pathfinder Magazine. That's Different Perkins-I suppose, when you were out hunting big game, you potted a

Hunter-No; but I spotted one.

ture air and light for that length of

single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."--Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Ed-

Bright red diagonal weave gives to the other costume an outstanding at-

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young wards, Nebraska.

Frequently starfish are found wrapped about shellfish, which they appear to suck out of their shells aftparalyzed it with some acid secretion, of rare old lace. Occasionally the oyster retaliates by closing on one of the starfish's rays.

Absolute, unswerving honesty carries the greatest power in the universe to bring results in business or out. and in all things. The dishonest mind trickery, but trickery and deceit ulthe hody. There is a material honesty which prompts us to do what is right by our fellows; there is a higher and the sheerness, the colorfulness and spiritual honesty which concerns out the intriguing weaves of modern dealing with ourselves, and this wool fabrics with the sturdy utilirefuses to steal and pays its bills is almost inclined to believe that Cinregularly, it implies an earnest de dereila's good fairy is working her sire to know the right way to live --

The boss used to say to me some times. "Never get mad at the sheen it doesn't do any good. I never used

Suits of Novelty Woolens. er having smothered the occupant or and cuffs, yokes and other fantasies | kid shoes are worn, stressing the favor of green and yellow-tone combinations

Even materials bark back to that which is so manifest in advance coswhich was the boastful pride of our tumes. but the attacker disengages the limb ancestresses-silks that "stand alone." At recent notable fashion events the tendency to supplant the familiar traction. A subtle use of rayon acprinted or plain chiffons with stiff rustling slike like flowered taffeta was suits, the blouse is a tuck-in, while the very obvious, also significant as to future trends.

> Sweeping trains, velvet, "old lace," silks that "stand alone," at last after many seasons of flapper modes the Wool Fabrics of Novel Weave.

When one compares the daintiness, reaches much further than that which tarian worsted of the yesteryears, one

Necklaces Now Decorate

Milady's Graceful Back Just because the low decollete is cutting out every other evening mode to get mad when I herded." But at is no reason to assume that our backs other times I have heard him tell bow are not to be decorated. Necklaces he would sometimes throw his cap on designed expressly to scintillate upon Rome toward the end of the Tenth) the ground and dance up and down milady's back are filling the void. century, about which time slik gloves on it and yell. Since he never got They are usually of semi-precious brilbecame the vogue among kings, nobles mad, it is evident that this was some limits, sometimes combined with and church diguitaries. These gloves form of physical culture, or perhaps pearls and may be described as three-

ders to the back. A large decorative drop usually attracts attention to the point just above the termination of the decollete. It's a bright idea and very becoming to the wearer.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

cents the diagonal. As with most

styling of this costume is extremely

simple, the model is very striking be

cause of its vivid red coloring. The

shoes in this instance are black kid,

which contrast the red of the suit

Companion woolens for the making

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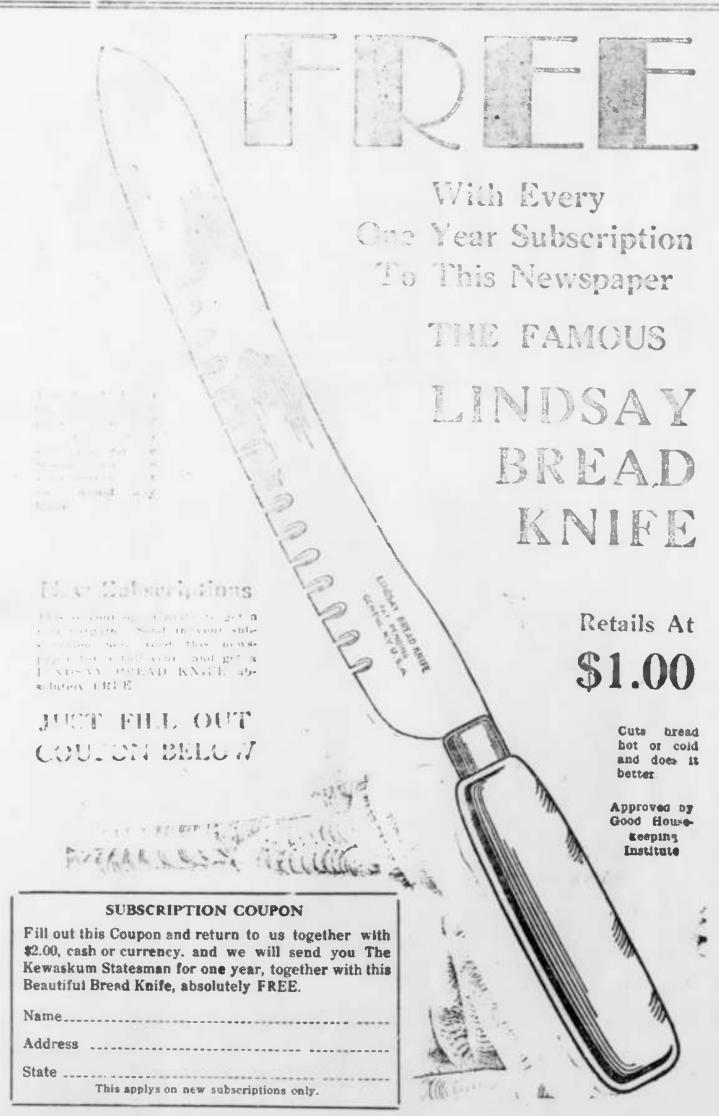
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janz and fam- Fond du Lac last Friday. ily of West Bend spent last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiliz, Mr. and Schafskopf was played. Honors going Roman books."-Golden Book. with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter vis- to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Clarence Klug at New Fane. family, Mr. and Mrs. August Stange Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and son and family spent Sunday evening with Elroy and Mike Schladweiler, spent his sixty-first birthday. Schafskopf Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. was played, honors going to Mrs. Er-

family and Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family spent last Thurs- and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Cecelia and Lorday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto raine Pesch and Theresa Hammes call-Hinn and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Joe Schladweiler and Cecelia and

Nie Hammes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke and William Hammes, Albert and Andaughter spent last Sunday with Mr. thony Rinzel a tended the skat tourand Mrs. Erwin Klein and family. I nament at Jack Walsh's place at New

made a business trip to Wausau Fri- Anthony and Joe Schladweiler attend-

ited Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiltz.

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ST. KILIAN

Milwaukee visitors Monday and Tues- is such a frequent visitor that balls

Miss Elvyra Stracheta of Milwauhee spent the week-end with her par-

Academy, St. Francis, is visiting ner Sutra,' a section of the Buddifist scrip-Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray

their 20th wedding anniversary, form of a roll, like the Greek and

Relatives surprised Joe Bonlenger Monday evening, the occasion being win Bonlender, Mrs. Ray Boegel, Ray Boegel and Erwin Bonlender.

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25 below zero here Saturday. Verneda Laux of Sheboygan spent he week at home.

Alpen Krauter and Perkins Pills for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer. O. G. Kaiser was a business calter

at Milwaukee Wednesday. Clarence Le Fever of Milwausee spent Sunday in this vicinity. Robert Zinkgraf has been feeding a

oban in his yard the past week. Mrs. Keller and son Ray spent Wednesday with friends at Kewaskum. Scott Cen er school will be held in Owners. the John Sauter home for some time.

esday evening. Mrs. Erast Bremser.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlius and laughter Helen were business callers t Sheboygan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and Jer-I. A. Scholiz family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schalt pre

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gan. Mr. Die was a World war vet-

eron and a relative of the ladi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vis- with them. i ed Wednesday at the Andrew Kuchl

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were iters of Louis Melius and family

Mrs. William Foers er visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Gritumacher.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt were visitors of relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent Menday afternoon at the Carl Wehling and Philip Arnet homes. Miss Mable Braun of West Bend

spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun. Bring in your harnesses now and have them oiled and repaired.-Hoep-

ner Harness and Shoe Shop. Wendel Petri spent from Sunday till Wednesday with Mrs. Lydia Petri

and other friends at Milwaukee. Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn, Mo-1.a and Beulah Foerster and Agres

Borchert and brother Milton were visitors at the William Struebing home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, William Foerster and family, Miss Lucinda Hawig and brothers Jake and John and Leona Terlinden visited Thursday evening at the Rudolph Hoepner home where they helped celebrate Mrs. Hoepner's birthday.

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As He Understood It

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Miss Anita and Marion Habeck visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son Mondro visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. August Schmidt Monday.

family visited Friday with Mr. and iers. Elmer Staege and family. Dr. Hess, who underwent a serious operation last week Wednesday at differ in which the

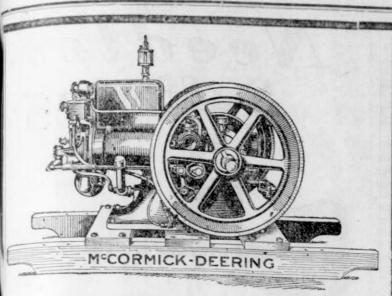
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Opera House Saturday evening, sponsored by the local post of the Ameri-Jone Klessig. Mrs. Walter Wall of Milguests of Mr. and Mrs.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek

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-The Mid-Winter dance held at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders

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ments, Mr. and and daughter of Jackson and Ralph Schaofer and family. John F. Schaefer Rosenheimer and Miss Berger, com-Schaefer were mercial teacher in the Manawa ngh school at Manawa, spent Sunday with

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awarded to the lond ling.

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"Salesmen wanted to solicit orders or Motor and Tractor Oils, Roofing ement and Print." THE E. T. SAR-GENT REFINING CO, Cleveland,

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student f Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., visited from Saturday until Wednesday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann, On her ay to Evanston, she was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by her muther, who spent the day with relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of bere, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk, Mr. and nd Mrs. Ed. Witkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family man and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falk of Mitchell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug.

Congraded Eiwin age t Wednesday party a the home of Mr. and Mrs. telephones than heretofore. The evening at the Waiter Vortish home Clarence filing last Tour day evening change will also enable the company -The Wilsons'n Power and Gas in honor of their first wedding and to provide faster long distance percompany had a crew of men at work versury: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug vice-Cedarburg News. here this week putting new cross Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, Mr. and erms on the high tension line on Main Mrs. Herman Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT AT Fred Kempf and family Mr. and Mrs. -The pre-skat congress tourna- Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyment of the Dodge County Skat league sen, daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. A Schafskopf tournament is being Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famwill be held at Juneau on Sunday, William Kozonski, Mrs. John Janssen held at the Kewaskum Lunch Rooms, ily spent Thursday evening with Mr. February 2, 1930, at two o'clock in the and daughters, Edward Binder of managed by Louis Heisler every Tues- and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. West Bend, Henry Klug. The evening day evening. The tournament is quite Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and children -Joe Mayer, who has been confin- was spent in playing cards. At mid- interesting and attracts a number of and Theodore Fick spent Monday eveed to his home the past six weeks with night a delicious lunch was served aferysipelas, has recovered and is now ter which the guests departed wishing tends a cordial invitation to all to Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famable to take care of his shoe store and Mr. and Mrs. Klug many more happy come and join in this popular game. ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

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lives? It's the grip on the road when con Skat League, will be held at the control of the West Bend last Satyou apply the brakes. G & J Tires Auditorium, Milwaukee on Sunday, Van Blarcom Jr.; fourth—Walter Monday evening at the Gust. Lavrenz Marie Mueller of Milwaukee, have always had this feature. Gamble February 9th. There will be two sessions. The first session will be called Yoost.

at 2:45 p. m., and entries will ceived until 3:15 p. m. The second session will be called at 6:30 p. m. in sections of 100 players. Entries will be received until 8:00 p. m. sharp, I adies skat congress will be called at tell about her hospital experience, that 2:00 p. m., one session. An appro- in a number of cases lately surgical priation of \$7,000.00 will be made, if operations have been successfully reattendance reaches 2,500, the appropriation will be increased. One and one-half fare for round trip from Chicago and all points in the state of cal creamery, who was confined to his Wisconsin on certificate plan will be home for two weeks with a severe at- charged.

Sinister B'ack Cap

The black cap, worn by a judge. nas un ancient origin. In olden days when a man was tried by an ecclesi can Legion was well attended in spite astical court the judge, who was usual of the cold weather and drifted roads. It a hishop, covered his ton ure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not neging

Age Does Not Give Value

The fact that a violin is old does not necessarily mean that from an intrinsic standpoint, it is more valuable of Washington county, adopted an or- than a newer one. Some of the redinance in its session last week pro- cently made violins have such exhibiting motor boats to be operated on quisite tone that they can scarcely be identified when compared with the work of the old violin makers.

Great Continents' Names

According to certain authorities, the name Europe is derived from the Assyrian "Irib" or "Ereb," which means the setting sun or the West, white Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and the name Asia is derived from the Assyrian "Assu," menning the rising sun or the East.

-Mrs. Catherine Harter entertain-Bulgaria Land of Roses The production of attar of roses ranks as the fourth leading product in the export trade of Bulgaria and in shipments to the United States it awarded to the following: First, Mrs. is the principal item. Roses were first cultivated around the valley of the exercise of mental powers. Many Of Miwaukee, spent Sunday Witzig. After the games supper and to the valley of Striems in the puzzles indulged in at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafeman and refreshments were served to the valley of Strjema, in the vicinity of Karlovo, on to the south.



"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

SAYS:

Less than one-half the number of people died from tuberculosis in Wisconsin during 1929 as died during the same period 20 years ago, it is shown by statistics compiled by L. W. Hutch-

of 109.3 in 1908 fell to 59 by 1928, in 1927, 30 Wisconsin counties, or nearly one-half of the total, had a rate of

LOUIS HEISTER'S

The prize winners for last week are as Mrs, Gust. Lavrenz and family. -The 56th Congress of the Wiscon- follows: First-Henry Ramthun; sec- Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Jr., and

Meany

A fairly good way to tease an estimable neighbor woman, we discovered yesterday, is to remark in an offband manner, as she settles down to sorted to to cure criminal tendencies. -Ohio State Journal.

Ain't Science Wonderful? Veterinarians have discovered. according to Farm and Fireside, how to remove the bark from a dog and the bleat from a goat. It remains only for them to eliminate the mosquito's bite and the bee's sting to make country life practically 100 per cent per-

String on Midshipman The four-year education of a midshipman at the United States Naval academy represents an investment of approximately \$20,000. In order that the government will receive some return for its money, a midshipman is required to serve at least two years on graduation before being eligible for

Rice and Ceremonial

Rice plays an important part in the at all great ceremonies, which would he void without the use of sake, a drink brewed from the grain.

No Warships Purchased

No Europeon country has ever built or sold a war vessel to the United States government. The only case where the United States has had yes sels built in a foreign country was that of the Chinese river gunboats, which were built in China, under contract to the United States.

Value of Puzzles

Solving puzzles may benefit a person in various ways, particularly in

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Norbert Carke of New Fone spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs and Mr. and Mrs. S.

Sutherland of West Bend spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs.

WEST WAYNE

Dave Coulter of Byron called at the Henry Foerster home Monday. Henry Foerster spent Tuesday evening at the Dave Coulter home. Fred Diesner spent Tuesday afternoon at the Dave Coulter home.

Peter Dogs and sisters Hattie and Esther spent Monday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Dave Coulter and Henry Foerster 3r., spent Tuesday evening at the Wilbert Wiegand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oakfield and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and son Leland of Lomira, spent Thursday at the Dave Coulter home.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and son Wilmer of here, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Edward Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridge's, attended the funeral of Ben McGovern at West Bond Tuesday.

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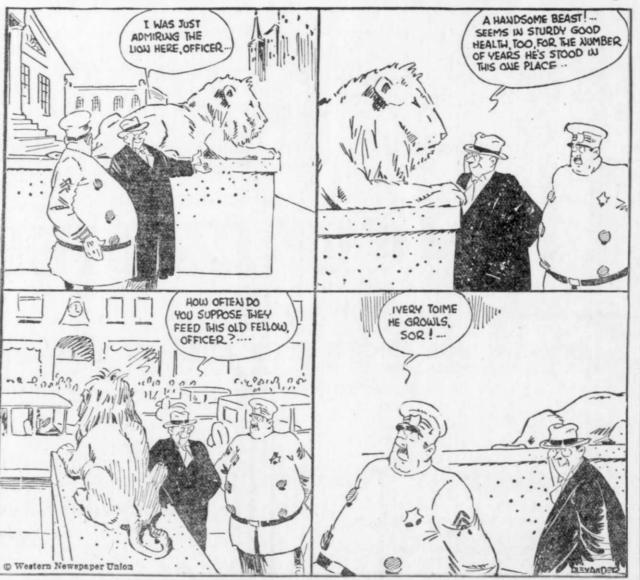
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THE FEATHERHEADS

Disappointed in Felix



REST ON HIS OARS



Williams-"The old boatman says zine.

he is going to retire." Jones-"Yes: 1 going to rest on his oars."

Sure to Stop The country lady was not used to rail travel, and pestered the conductor a good deal. Finally she usked, "Are you sure the train will stop if you pull that rope?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am," "Well, how does it work?" "You see, the other end is around the engineer's neck."-Railroad Maga-

Extending the Estimate

Miss Yellowleaf-Yes, I know my face does show premature lines, but I'll have to bear that affliction with fortitude.

Miss Peachblow - Fortitude! should say at least fiftytude.

Conclusive

Shopper-But can this fur coat be

Soy Beans Make Popularity Bid Suffering

Rapidly Gaining Favor in Many Sections.

Soy beans are making a cross-country race into popularity among the farmers. Last year the northern states increased their soy bean nereage 25 per cent. The total acreage of soy beans in the country was 534, 000 acres in 1924 as against 452,000 in 1923. Some states, such as Missouri, showed a 50 per cent increase.

Seedsmen are racing in their test laboratories and testing grounds to catch up with the rush of the soy bean. It has been found necessary to test this comparatively new farm crop both for climate and for soil, the varying strains being somewhat national as to their territory if they are to flourish. Although first known in the United States in 1804, so far as records show, the soy bean has not been a commercial product of importance in this country until the last few years, in fact it is chiefly a development since the war.

What They Are Good For. To the layman, the natural question appears to be: "What are soy beans good for that they should be spreading over the country?" One of its chief uses is for forage in this country. It is one of the great oil vegetables and in times of failure of the cotton crop the soy bean is called into service. It makes a very fine oil. It is also an article of food for human beings, although much more highly esteemed in the Orient to date than it is here where its use as a food is practically unknown.

Soy bean meal is an important fertilizer as well as food for stock. A 'vegetable milk" is made from the bean as well. The oil is used largely in the manufacture of soap and in paint manufacture. The vines make good hay.

Good Fertilizer.

Being a legume and having the trick of secreting its own nitrogen on its roots in small lumps or nodules, it is also valuable to grow and plow under for fertilizer and as a follow crop to keep the land in proper condition. The soy bean has earned the popu larity it is achieving.

Essential for Success

That Bees Have Honey Every owner of bees should open the hives early in the spring and assure himself that the necessary stores are available for maintaining the bees until blooming time when they can gather their own food (pollen and nectar) in the field. The bees must have at least two or three frames of good sealed honey in the tive at all times in order to be protected against star-

in early summer and late spring. make large quantities of honey. If the entire crop was turned under.

Comparatively New Crop the honey stores are rather short in the early spring, the bees will delay brood-rearing until they have had time to gather sufficient stores from the blooms. This precaution on the part of the bees will naturally decrease the size of the hive, and colony will be considerably weakened and will not develop to full strength by the time of the main boney flow.

New Vegetable Entered

Illinois Family Garden

A new vegetable has entered the family garden at the University of Illinois. It is called Italian broccoli, plant closely related to cauliflower, The new vegetable has the ability to produce two or three crops a season. It is as easy to raise as cabbage and has a delicate flavor as cauliflower, according to Lee A. Sommers of the university. It is a hardy plant and can endure far greater temperatures than cauliflower. About 60 to 70 days after the plant is set in the field the main stem enlarges and flower buds break forth. The buds form the edible part of the plant. The plant looks somewhat like cauliflower but it

After the first main head is removed smaller heads form and are soon ready to cut.

The common method of serving the vegetable is similar to cauliflower.

Controlling Gophers by

Poisoning During Spring Poisoning one pair of gophers this spring will be equal to killing six or more next fall. It is suggested that alfalfa growers give every infested field a thorough "once over" treating with poisoned wheat as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. One bushel of strychnine poisoned wheat should kill 600 or more pocket gophers. On a basis of six gophers per acre one bushel of poisoned wheat should clean up 100 or more acres of infestation.

Early spring is breeding and littering time for pocket gophers. Poisoning during early April will be most effective in controlling the 1929 gopher crop. Gopher mounds may be dragged down to prevent the killing of alfalfs plants by smothering.

Utilizing Sweet Clover

for Different Purposes Sweet clover may re utilized as hay, pasture, and for soil improvement purposes. As a bay crop, however, it is not equal to alfalfa or red clover. As a pasture, a good stand of sweet clover in its second season will furnish more grazing than any other plant known. It is also an excellent crou for soil improvement, and fortunately it will serve both as a pasture and a soil improving crop at the same time. An abundance of good honey en- In some sections it has been found that hances the excessive brood rearing the increased yields of sugar beets due to sweet clover were practically This essential cannot be overlooked the same when the crop was turned if the hive is to be strong enough to under after being pastured as when

HOME-GROWN WOOD EXCELLENT MATERIAL FOR FUEL ON FARM

Makes Cleaner and Quicker between the railroads, the mine oper Fire Than Coal.

With over 50,000,000 cords of wood available for use this year, R. W. Graeber, extension forester at North Carolina State college, asks the question, "Why not use home-grown fuel in North Carolina homes?"

"Any wood makes a cleaner, quicker fire than coal, is free from gas and odor and compares very favorably with coal in heating value," says Mr. Graeber, "Two pounds of dry wood has the same heating value as one pound of coal and many of the heavy woods, such as hickory, oak, ash, birch, beech, elm and long-leaf pine, weigh 4,000 pounds to the cord, making a cord of this wood equal to a ton of coal. The lighter woods such as poplar, cypress, white pine, basswood and many others weigh only 2,000 pounds to the cord and it would therefore take about two cords of this wood to equal

one ton of coal in heating value." According to Mr. Graeber, the economic value of using wood is twofold in that all the money spent for wood remains in the state and the cutting and hauling would furnish work for many that would otherwise be objects of charity. At an average price of \$4 a cord, the wood that is now available, if sold, would add \$200,000,-000 to the wealth of the state. As it is, two-thirds of the money spent for coal leaves the state to be divided

Expert Advice on Time for Beginning Garden

If you are planning a garden this spring, you will be interested in this expert information on planting time for the various vegetables offered in the Farm Journal.

"When planting in the open ground. smooth peas, radishes, spinach and onions can be planted just as soon as the ground can be worked.

"When the peach and plum trees are in bloom, it will be safe to plant beets. cabbage, lettuce, carrots, Swiss chard. parsley, salsify, turnips, kohlrabi and watercress. As soon as it warms up enough that there is no freezing at nights, plants of cabbage, lettuce, beets and broccoli can be set out, if they have been hardened off properly.

"Early potatoes, according to tradition, are to go into the ground on Saint Patrick's day, whether the weather man decrees it or not. Before planting, treat the seed with a good disinfectant. The new organic worn in the rain without damaging it mercury disinfectants are not only Cohen-Lady, I should esk you-dit most effective against tuber borne disyou ever see it a skunk carrying ; eases, but they are convenient to use." concentrates.

ators and the miners.

To use this wood would not deplete the forests of any marketable timber as it could be harvested from the over-mature, crooked, crippled and diseased trees and from forests that are over-crowded. This would aid also in making room for trees of better quality and more desirable species for future timber production, states Mr. Graeber.

Agricultural Hints

Either red or alsike clover is more valuable for bay than timothy.

The large crops of oats and barley harvested will supply most of the grain for the dairy ration.

Asparagus is one cultivated crop

that will grow when a comparatively heavy application of salt has been

From early spring to the latter part of May is the best time to seed sweet clover. Weeds are less troublesome with the later seeding. . . .

When planting seed in the garden care should be taken not to get the seed too thick since this will increase the amount of thinning necessary. Experience and laboratory tests both

show that fuel wood will not give max-

imum heat in either stove or fireplace

unless it has been properly seasoned before being burned. Don't be afraid of making your garden too rich, especially for cabbage, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower and beets. For enriching it there is nothing bet-

ter than fine well-rotted stable manure. . . . Most of the experimental evidence, as well as practical field experience, in regard to side dressing of corn indicates that nitrate of soda should be applied when the crop is knee high.

Good seed potato storage requires a temperature between 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenhelt. Forty-one degrees is the sprouting temperature for potatoes after the dormant period is

Feeds rich in protein are necessary, though high priced if purchased, but the farmer who grows legume hays may bulance his dairy ration with only a small amount of the more expensive



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When Babies

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

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Entitled to Crow

"You made a bad break in alluding to that woman as an old hen." "How so?" "She must be somebody. I see she

has been invited to lay a corner stone." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pleasant faces make pleasant places.

the thing to give. It sand certain to clear up an an ailment, and could by FE bility do the youngest slightest harm. So it's 122 thing to think of when a cas a coated tongue; won't pas sleep, is fretful or out Get the genuine; it always Chas. H. Fletcher's the package.

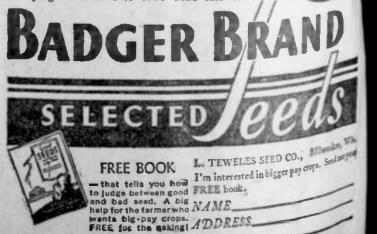
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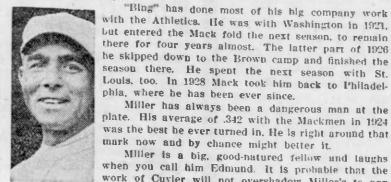
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************************ Neat Performer in Right Field

DMUND J. MILLER, known to the baseball world as "Bing" Miller. is a neat performer in his native territory, right field. Real outfielders must hit and in this respect Miller is an apt gardener. His average of 340 is ten points lower than that of his rival. Cuyler, but that average is more than fair. Miller covers much ground and throws well enough. In the latter art he is also shaded by the bulletlike peg of Cuyler. Bing has done most of his big company work



se skipped down to the Brown camp and finished the eason there. He spent the next season with St. Louis, too. In 1928 Mack took him back to Philadelphia, where he has been ever since.

Miller has always been a dangerous man at the plate. His average of .342 with the Mackmen in 1924 was the best be ever turned in. He is right around that mark now and by chance might better it.

there for four years almost. The latter part of 1926

Miller is a big, good-natured fellow and laughs when you call him Edmund. It is probable that the work of Cuyler will not overshadow Miller's to any great degree in the 1930 season. The rivalry between these two players is keen.

Navy Will End Season

With Ohio State Teams Naval academy baseball players will close their 1930 season with Oblo State as opponents, Lieut Com. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager

of athletics, said. The Middies have had four open dates on the baseball card, but the June week date of May 31 has been accepted by Ohio State. Last June Ohio State met the Middles in track, Washington and Lee has been given the April 26 date on the ball card.

The Middles will again end their la crosse season with the University of Maryland, while St. Johns of Annapolis will aid Army in closing its season a year hence.

the six-club Central league for 1930.

Aviators who fly so close to golfers as to frighten them constitute a brand new hazard on the course.

"Honest Tom" Heeney figures it is time to quit. He has fought four times since losing to Tunney. And Tom lost

Stanford football letter men have elected Ray Tandy of Alta Loma, Calif., captain of the team for 1930. He is a tackle.

A lucky New York World editorial writer has found a topic which should last right through the year, viz., "What Is an Amateur?"

The civic golf course in Hamilton, Ont., annually records a balance of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 after all expenditures are deducted.

The Boston Braves management has sent Bill Clarkson of Richmond, Va., a pitcher, to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league on option.

Fifty-five polo ponies, property of the Argentine experts who will compete in the Pacific Coast championships, have arrived in Los Angeles.

Duke university, formerly Trinity, was the first school to play football in North Carolina, claiming the championship of the South back in 1890.

During the past season 976 pinch hitters were used by the eight teams he de ones who all winter keep of the American league and their "It isn't really so cold, it's grand average of hits proved to be

New Tennis Head



Louis B. Dailey of New York, whose formal nomination for the presidency of the United States Lawn Tennis association is considered tantamount to election. The retiring president is Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia. The nominating committee's choice to be officially confirmed at the annual meeting in St. Louis, February 15. Dailey, who is at present vice president of the association, has been acacid. Soda cannot tive in tennis affairs for many years.

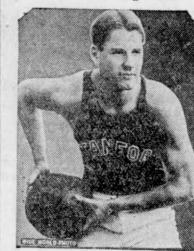
Basketball is the youngest sport played by the colleges. Football, baseto use Phillips Milk of ball, hockey, lacrosse and soccer preceded it. Basketball is now in its

In seven years of pitching, Charand very apparent. All key Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox. all sourness is soon said to have every quality a winner system is sweetened, thould possess, has never broken even oct anti-acid, and re- in games won and lost.

The Maryland Athletic commission ruspended its rule against the toe hold when Dick Shikat wrestled Komar. Then Shikat went ahead and won without using the hold.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Reveland Indians, announces the purhase of Selve Bean, twenty-threeear-old pitcher, from the New Orcans club of the Southern league.

Stanford's Big Star



Harlow Rothert of Stanford university, is a three-letter man of that uniersity, and is considered the best allround athlete of the college. He is captain of the basketball team, he is their star halfback and their best kicker, and he holds the national intercollegiate shot-put record made last spring. He plays the field on the baseball team and is on the swimming

Game of Ice Hockey Is 50 Years Old in Canada

Ice hockey is half a century old in Canada, where the game originated in 1880. By 1890 the sport was well organized in Toronto and had spread through most of the Dominion by that

Yale took up the sport first in the United States in 1897. The game was popular there and soon other Eastern colleges had teams. Those to follow Yale are Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Until 1912 there were seven men to a team. In that year the team was reduced to six men.

has had its greatest growth. In the formation of professional leagues it has become known to the sporting world and players are in great demand today. Most of the professional players come from Canada, where the game is popular as an amateur sport.

Professional Football

Had Successful Season The National Footbali league, which enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of this professional organization, finished the season with all twelve starting clubs intact, an unusual occurrence. The championship went to the Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin, who finished the season with a record of twelve victories, one tie and no defeats.

The Packers, despite their great strength, were pressed from the start by the New York Glants, who finished in second place with only one defeat, that at the hands of the new champions. The New York eleven did exceptionally well in attracting fans, the average attendance being about 25,000. Every scheduled game was played despite very disagreeable weather on several week-ends during

Canada Won From United

States in Curling Game As usual the most important competition in curling during the past year was the event for the Gordon International Medal. This competition was held in Montreal and Canada regained the title from the United States. The Canadians scored a total of 405 points to 372 for the Americans. In the competition for the Gordon Grand National Medal, held at Sche nectady, the team of that city carried off the laurels, which had been won by the Utica team last year. In the final round the Schenectady curlers defeated the Pines of Saranac Lake by 16 to 9.

Yanks Have Scheduled 32

Games in Spring Training Over a stretch from March 8 to April 13 the New York Yankees will play 32 exhibition games, including a trip through the Southern association territory. The exhibition season will open with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg and close with Brooklyn at the Yankee stadium.

The spring opposition will include a wide variety of baseball teams. In addition to the Braves and Robins contests will be played with the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The minor league opposition runs the scale from class B to AA, and one college team, the University of Texas.

Sports Pay Big

Boxing and wrestling brought the state of Illinois a net profit of \$72,-488 40 during the fiscal year of the lilinois State Athletic commission, which ended December L

A report issued by Maj. Gen. John v. Clinda, chairman of the commission, revealed that gross receipts were \$141,980.80, with expenses of \$69,492.40 for maintaining the offices of the commission and providing inspectors and officials.

HOLDOUT SEASON ON IN BASEBALL

Demands for More Dough Given Little Publicity.

The holdout season now is officially on in the baseball world. Of course, Babe Ruth opened his personal seuson weeks ago and there were a few echoes from Lefty O'Doul, Burleigh Grimes, and Wes Ferrell.

Now, anybody who hasn't signed hi contract can hold out for any reason whatsoever. And he can be assured of a degree of privacy, for the usual demands for more dough at this season of the year are given little or no publicity. It's not until the traveling secretaries start buying training camp tickets that the rank and file of hold out troops begin to get space in the public prints.

Members of the two championship teams usually are the main aggressors in this phase of the holdout era. This year promises to be no exception, es pecially with the world champion Athletics. Most of Connie Mack's boy: are due to sign new documents, and there is no reason to believe that any one of them will hurry much abou signing the first contracts offered

The Eastern Interclub Basketbal league at a meeting held at the Cres cent club, New York, named Dr Charles W. Dayton as president to fil the unexpired term of Horace Fritt of the Monclair club, who has re signed. H. L. Van Richards, also o the Montclair club, will serve as vice

The league voted to adopt the inter collegiate rules for the remainder o the schedule.

The Amateur Athletic Union is go ing to get its shoulder behind hockes in the immediate future, according to President Avery Brundage. E. C. Delaporte of the Chicago A. A. U has been appointed chairman of the hockey committee and will outline & program within the next few days. The A. A. U plans to manage the sport the same as track. Heretofore

hockey has been in the hands of ar

affiliated national organization.

New York will not be without its Rockne influence during the 1930 foot ball season. John Law, Notre Dame's 1929 football captain, has been ar pointed assistant coach at Manhattan college. Law, leader of one of the greatest teams Rockne ever put on the field, and his teammate, Cannon were rated as the best pair of guards

in the country.

Smead Jolley is the first Coast league player to hit 30 home runs in three successive seasons. He had 30 in 1927, 45 in 1928 and 35 in 1929. total 110 in three years. Other San Francisco players hitting 30 home runs in one season were: Bert Ellison, 33 in 1924; Frank Borwer, 36 in 1925: Frank O'Doul, 33 in 1927; Earl But in the last ten years the sport | Averill, 36 in 1929, and Gus Suhr, 51 tn 1929.

> Ike Boone of the Mission Reds of the Pacific Coast league had the high est batting average of any player in organized baseball last season among the players who participated in more than 100 games. Only three players in twenty leagues, whose official averages have been released, compiled batting averages of .400. The three players were: Ike Boone, Mission, Pacitic Coast, .407; Cramer, Martinsburg, Blue Ridge, .404; H. Pember, McCook, Nebraska State, .400.

> Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, watched a game at Kansas recently in which the experiment of eliminating the center jump was tried. Afterward he stated that the elimination of the tip-off made the game monotonous, but also made it a little faster.

Fred Lindstrom, star third baseman of the New York Giants' club, has recovered from sickness that marred his efficiency in last year's play and is fit and ready for the fast approaching season, according to word received by the Giants' club from Lindstrom.

Lindstrom has been recuperating from an operation for tonsils. It is believed that infected tonsils caused the decline in his play in the 1929 season. Last year he played in 139 games and batted .318. His fielding record was only one point below those of Andy High of St. Louis and Pinkey Whitney of Philadelphia, the lenders. But his 1929 performances were below those of 1928 in which he batted .338 and led the league in third base

Notre Dame's undefeated football squad elected Tom Conley, left end, captain of next fall's team. The election was held at the annual monogram banquet and Coach Rockne, who has been confined to his home since the middle of the last football season with a leg allment, made his first public appearance with the aid of a

A beautiful trophy has been donated by George King, well-known Toronto hockey enthusiast, for the most popular player in the National Hockey league.

It seems rather strange to arrange nearly a year in advance for a trainer to try with a horse for a two-minute record, but that is the case with the gray pacing mare, Gilda Gray, 2:01%. which Lon McDonald of Indianapolis recently sold to a California sportswoman for \$10,000. One of the conditions of the sale was that McDonald is to make the journey to the Arizona State fair meeting at Phoenix next November and endeavor to give the gray mare a record inside the twominute list. The Phoenix track is one of the fastest in the country; Guy McKenney, 1:58%, and Mr. McElwyn, 1:59%, both took their best records there.

The 1930 woman's national golf championship, to be played on the Country club course, will be decided October 13 to 18 inclusive, the United States Golf association has appounced.

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The average American sheep repre- A tactless man says, "All bables sents, in wool, one suit of clothes each took alike to me," at the wrong time

Many a man thinks that he is mis- | Producing something for people to are always so many doing it.

and place.

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YOUNG BILL FREEMAN, Jr., of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause of divorce," writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home.

"Finally, they started in giving me a half teaspoonful of Nujol night and morning. I am five months old now, and I take Nujol every other night, which keeps me so well regulated that I am always in good humor, and so are my folks." How simple it is, after all. No

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William A. Freeman, Jr., who licks the spoon in preparation for licking the world.

after a few days. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. You can buy it at any drug store in a sealed package. With millions of people all over the world keeping well with Nujol there is no reason why you, too, should not be joyous, full of pep, with the happiness that comes of good health. Get a bottle today.

Saying grace at the table is still customary in the home of the M-s, as the following story illustrates: At a dinner recently, when the guests were seated, the host turned to the gentleman on his right and said, "Mr. B-, you will return thanks."

Billy, age five, remonstrated emphatically. "Call on me, daddy! Call on me! I haven't prayed for a week."

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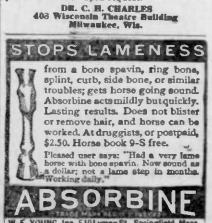
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any other company in the WORLD, at Fond du Lac. They took first prize at Paris in 1928 | Charles Terlinden of Waukesha was en both Spices and Vanilla. Don't a pleasant caller at the August Koch you think it must be the best to be- home Thursday. come the largest selling vanilla?

ty at Madison shows WATKINS Min- callers last Friday.

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CHFESE MARKET

445J.—Advertisement.

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 24 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 560 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 470 cases of longhorns at 19c and 90 boxes of square prints at 19c.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz-

ed free with each bottle. Three bot- Leo spent Sunday at the Henry Ket-

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., WATKINS sells more Vanilla than and Mrs M. Weasler spent Thursday

Henry Butzke and William Klabuhn The analysis by the State University Jr., were St. Michaels and Kewaskum

erals to be the BEST value on the John Koch of Chicago spent Sunday market for the money, \$3.00 per 100 with his father, August Koch, who is very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt and Keth home. Anton Schick of Milwaukee, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mrs. mers to know that I will pay the post- Schick of Fond du Lac, Tony Blake Anna Meilinger and family spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ours, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter via, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and first application for a patent on an and sons spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Motor Cars Oddly Named Some fanciful names were given many of the early makes of motor cars. A few of them, long out of the picture, were Autodynamic, in 1901; Buckmobile, in 1903; Brownicker, in 1908; Ben Hur, in 1917; Comet, in 1908; Dixle Flyer, in 1917; Everyhody's, in 1908; Gasmobile, in 1901; Great Smith, in 1911; Gearless, in 1920; Mercury, In 1904; Motorette, In 1911; Mighty Michtgan, in 1913; U. S. Long Distance, in 1903, and Vogue,

DUNDBE

Roy Hennings visited Sunday with elatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins visited on Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Phyllis Baetz visited Tuesday with Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta. Surday with friends in the village

ed the funeral of B. Sheridan at Fond vert Uelmen were Plymouth callers Cemetery association will hold its andu Lac Friday.

Arno Matthies of Horicon visited

atives and friends here. Walter Daliegue, who spent the past two months with relatives in Flori ta,

returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac visited Sun-

day with Mrs. Lydia Hennings. There will be services in the Gorman language at 2 p. m., Sunday, son John were business callers at February 2nd, at the Dundee Lutheran Fond du Lac recently.

C. W. Baetz and family and Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son August and Peter Rinzel at East Valley. daughter Milly spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Marie Mulvey of Marblehead

visited from Friday until Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. W. J. Romaine and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Richard Trapp of New Prospect visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and at Waucousta. Mrs. William Bartelt. William Becker and his niece Betty

day and Sunday with the former's par- callers Monday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker. Messrs. Otto and Emil Falk left for their home in Flint, Mich., Saturday. They came here Thursday to attend last Friday afternoon.

the funeral of their father, August Falk, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit visited Sunday with the Emil Huberty family at Plymouth.

The latter two remained there for several days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwir. Wittkoff of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell visited Sunday

with Mrs. Augusta Falk. News was received here that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin | Patavia thought of coming in an aero-Schultz at Milwaukee January 20th. plane, but they decided to shoot the Mrs. Schultz is remembered here as Miss Irene Cahill, oldest daughter of

James Cahill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler entertained the following Saturday evening in honor of their son Gerhard's him in the play. Thanks to each and birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lud- every one of you for attending the wig and family, William Wachs and game, and come again. family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pranskunas and family, George Thayer, Norn an Seifert, Charles Pranskunas, Herbert Working for a fiving is a poor way Diener, Harry and Herbert Heider, of getting along. We become slaves gnatz and Anna Steffen, Gordan, Clarence and Walter Daliegue, Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn entertained the following Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Elthea's 16th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Herman and family, Lehman and Cecil White, Harold and known as Lake St. Francis and Lake Raymond Matthies, Eva Willard, Orlando and Orville Bartelt, Walter Molkenthine, Carl Schellhaus and Paul Seefeldt.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent urday with the George Hiller family

Mrs. Anna Meilinger and children spent Saturday evening at the Walter Liepert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grosklaus spent Tuesday evening with the Oscar Schultz family

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glander of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Ed.

Grosklaus family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman visited Sunday afternoon with the Wal-

ter Liepert family. Mrs. Anna Meilinger and children ment Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children spent Sunday afternoon with the Oscar Schul z family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koths and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth at West Bend.

Mrs. Arthur Groeschel and daughter, Miss Mable Becker and Miss Julia Me spent one evening at the Alb.

age on any orders sent in by mail. I were Sunday visitors at the M. Weas- Wednesday evening with Renetta Vor- fully practiced in very ancient times pahl and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and children, Mrs. John Meisner of Batasons of Kewaskum were entertained incubator in the United States was at the Stautz and Quass home on Sun- in 1847. Practical success with mod-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman entertained the card club at their home on Thursday evening. Those who won prizes were: Mrs. W. Wendel, Paul Belger, Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Walter Frauenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbish and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Dettman and children of Clover Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groeschel and daughter were entertained at the Herman Becker home Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT

W. A. Kuert returned from a few

days' visit at Chicago. Fred Mehlius of Batavia called on friends in the village Saturday.

Robert Ludwig of Batavia spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attend- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Nor-

A large number from here attended Senior class of the high school. the funeral of August Falk at Dundee

Friday afternoon. Corners spent Thursday with Mr. and Phil, of Brownsville were guests of Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and

Emil A. Bartelt is able to be up and

son Anthony of Four Corners spent sponsors. Thursday evening with the Frank Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bartelt, Norbert Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. J. tained friends Saturday night. Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and fammer's father, August Falk at Dunnee Steinacker.

of the week with his mother, Mrs. Sunday night. Honors went to Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Dr. L. J. Uelmen B. H. Glass, John Krueger and Mr. and family at Campbellsport.

On Sunday the skat players came to New Prospect to do their bit at playing the game. Although Jack Frost was in pursuit they heeded him not and OH Boy! you ought to see the and fast until 5 p. m. Butcher Ludwig and several of the skat boys of but in the game he got goose eggs, large, round and flat in liberal numbers, even the queens would not favor and Mrs Fred Rusch.

Working and Living

of our jobs, and there is no joy in accomplishment. Instead of working for a living, try living for a work. and see if you are not better satisfied. - Grit.

Whighty 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 St. Peter above the city of Three Rivers. The Gulf of St. Lawrence at its widest point is 65 miles wide.

Music Without Notes

In playing music by ear the player is guided by sound alone. He keeps the melody of tune in mind and his fingers are guided up or down the scale by a sort of instinctive knowledge which enables him to obtain the tones desired. In such playing no at-Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son spent | tention is paid to written music and Wednesday evening with Miss Mable often no thought is given to names of notes struck .- Exchange.

Passing Observation

Monday morning mails would be even heavier if all those who listened in on the sermons broadcast on Supday-or say they do-sent contributions for the collection,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rewards Well Earned

Soft jobs come to those who have first done hard jobs well; and easy money is postponed dividends that come to the man who has in the past earned hard money .- Royal Arcanum

Names Given Planets

The planets were named for the ancient deities: Jupiter was the supreme deity; Mars, the god of war; Venus, goddess of beauty and love: Neptune, god of the sen; Saturn, god of agriculture, gardening, etc.; Uranus, regarded as the personification of heaven; Mercury, god of trade (messenger of gods).

Incubation Long Known

in Egypt and China, and probably other countries. Reaumur, the eminent French physicist, used successfully a ern incubators may be said to date from the l'aris exposition of 1877, at which Rouillier and Arnoult exhibited a hydro-incubator.

Famous "Black Shirts"

The black shirt was originally worn by the Italian shock troops during the World war. Later it became part of the uniform of the legionnaires of D'Annunzio at Flume. The Fascisti adopted it as a symbol of the new patriotism. The Fascisti organization was founded by Mussolint in March. 1919, at Milan.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Lobenstein of Adams are the parents of a son, born January 24th.

Many from here attended the skat tournament at John Walsh's home at New Prospect Sunday.

Charles Terlinden and son Karl of Saturday with friends at Campbells- Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Waukesha spent Thursday with Mrs. Peter Terlinden and August Koch, At two p. m. Tuesday the Union

nual meeting at the Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and A play, "Captain Apple Jack," will Sunday with his parents and other rel- Edwin Falk were West Bend callers be given at the Opera House Saturday night under the auspices of the

Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Waite of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter of Four Mr. and Mrs. Je ome Delfeld and son relatives here recently.

Victor Lichtensteiger and Nicholas Seuer of Milwaukee visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Miss Martha Rinzel spent over S in- Lena Lichtensteiger who spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week here, returned to Milwaukee on Sunday The infant daughter of Mr. and

around again after being confined to Mrs. Leo Lichtensteiger was baptized his home for a week with a very bad Sunday at St. Matthew's church. The child was named Amatta Julia. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and Byron Glass and Walter Glass were Relatives were entertained by Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Senn Sunday night in Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bartelt observance of the 16th birthday of Mrs. C. Matthies of Horicon visited spent Sunday with their daughter and their daughter, Miss Viola Senn. Covfrom Wednesday till Sunday with ler son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook ers were laid for fifteen. The evening

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen enter Schaffer of Milwaukee visited Satur- P. Uelmen were Kewaskum busiress were played, prizes going to Mrs. Martin Knickel and Mrs. Walter Bassett. Lunch was served by the hosily attended the funeral of the for-

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Beisbier enter-Norbert Uelmen spent the forepart tained the Bunco club at their home and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans. Lunch was served. Mrs. P. E. Uelmen and Mrs. Michael Jaeger assisted in serv-

Mr and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker entertained friends and playmates of smiles they wore, they played hard their daughter Gloria on Saturday af-It was also the birthday of Elmo Baumhardt, 6, and Ruth Hoffman, 6, who were guests at the party. Ganles snow banks. Mr. Wrucke dealt out were enjoyed. Several prizes were the prizes as usual-fair and square, awarded. A plate lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Baumhardt, Mrs. L. A. Hoffman

PROPOSED

According to the new calendar, the first day of the month will always be Sunday and the last day will always

There'll always be exactly four pay days in each month, and holidays like Easter and Thanksgiving will always fall on the same date-

Other holidays that have fixed dates will always fall on the same day of the week-

And there will be one Friday the thirteenth in every month of the year These are the outstanding provisions of the new 13-month calendar.

The new calendar would contain 13 months of exactly four weeks each. One day would be left over and would fit in at the end of a holiday.

Most holidays would get new dates under the new arrangements. Washington's birthday would be celebrated on Feb. 25; Lincoln's birthday on Feb 16; St. Patrick's day on March 20 Decoration day on June 10; Columbus day on Oct. 5. The Fourth of July and Christmas would be unchanged. Easter would always fall on April 8, and Thanksgiving day would always be Nov. 26.

Hebrews in Revolution The American Hebrew says that the names of 27 Jewish officers who fought on the side of the American forces are known. These included Col David S Franks, who was aide se camp to George Washington; Col-Solomon Rosh and others of prom-Inence in their day. At that time the whole Jewish population in the new United States was scarcely 'toog

Birds on the Wing

Here in America man appears to have reverted to the ancient nomadic strain. We filt from one apartment to another on moving day. We move from city to city as our business beckens. We perferinate between town, seashore and lakeside. Our savage forbears clased the herds; we chase the sanshine. In us, as Inthem, is a restless longing for change of scene.-Woman's Home Compan

Appalling Suicide

The boiling pool at Rotorua, New Zeland, was used to commit suicide an elderly man. He jumped into It and was boiled alive. Horrified spectators were unable to do anything. They could see the man clearly for a time, standing upright, his head a few feet below the surface and looking up. The body was recovered with grappling irons.

But Try to Buy it!

Worn by Napoleon during his re treat from Moscow, a topcoat which is now one of the priceless possessions of the Invalides Military museum, Paris, is regarded by government inventory makers as a mere second-hand garment. As such it is listed in the state assets at an appraised value of 80 francs or \$3.20.

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