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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1930

PUBLIC SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS PLAY ACTIVITIES

Primary Roem

Deane Barkus and Alexia Meyer visited the Primary room on Tuesday. Harold and Shirley Manthie have a perfect attendance record. The first and second grades are living room and bedroom are finished

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method of travel.

Muenk and Gordon Wendelborn. The Intermediate room have some to the appearance of the room. The toy band are practicing a new piece. The name of the selection is is being introduced into the band.

High School In connection with the study of Sinewspaper

coon a project to find the uses of Latin words and symbols in modern advertising.

The fourth issue of the Chieftain to be distributed March 14, will be a St.

SCORES HIGHLY The Senior Class play of the Ke waskum High School, staged in the auditorium of the high school building last Friday and Saturday evenings played to two capacity houses, and well did the cast deserve to be greeted The first and furnishing a house. The by such large and appreciative audiences, for they certainly proved themlife room and corn will be built next. selves to be real entertainers, judging Conta Remaine and Fred Wenkler from the manner in which the play

nerved 100 is a check-up test on the was presented and the favorable comments they received by those who attended. The play, "Miss Somebody The fifth grade Geography class Else," was a four-act comedy drama, related their products maps depicing a story of adventure and and a site South Central States. romance, true to life, in which from start to finish brought out many exciting moments and thrills, keeping in fourth grade have finished their the audience guessing and finally endhookless on travel. They also made ing in happiness to all concerned. To small beats of wood to illustrate . ne present a play of this type well, the cast as a whole must have the know-The Hygone classes made Health ledge to play it so. The writer of this posters on the "Care of the Teeth." article well knows what it means to We are keeping a clean teeth chart. present a play of that type to bring Each child that brushes his teeth each it to a successful conclusion. The day for a week receives a gold star. number of weeks it takes of hard te-The gold star pupils for last week dious work both by the cast and were, Audrey Koch, Eunice Manthei, coach rehearsing the same, with but Lillian Weddig, Patricia Buss, Char- one object in view-"Success," this lotte Romaine, Esther Backhaus, Es- giving the public an evening of wholether Clauss, lone Terlinden, Harold some and social pastime. To pick in-Carlson, Florence Wallert, Margaret dividual stars, would be a rather difficult matter to undertake, in fact, it would be doing an injustice to the new white curtains which add greatly cast as a whole, for all played their parts well, acting their part in a manner that would lead anyone to believe that they were old veterans at the "La Czarine". With this new piece game. Everyone, including those who the "Wood Block," a new instrument took part in the specialties, together

with the musical selections rendered by the symphony orchestra, and the coach, Prin. E. E. Skaliskey and Miss has Mariner the sophomore English Margraf, who coach the specialties

class is making a Ravelac village are to be complimented upon the good work done and in the successful rendi-The Latin I students are working tion the entertainment was brought to a conclusion.

INSTALL DANGER SIGNAL

A danger signal was last week plac- said Village of Kewaskum will be held Pair & entire. It is hoped that the ed on the front part of the city hall. at the City Hall, Kewaskum, Friday, mealstion, which at present is about The signal is a red light, which burns March 21st, 1930 between the hours of temples, will be increased by sales only when the fire whistle blows. The 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. on said day. Nomobject of this signal is to warn people inations will be made by ballot fur-

LENTEN SERVICES CAUCUS CALLS VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM Notice is hereby given to the qualif.ed electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wis., that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of



AT THE CHURCHES PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 2. Sunday School 9 a. m. Worship 10 a.m. Deutscher Gottesdienst. Thema und Teile der Predigt auf Grund der KERN-SCHUCHARDT WEDDING

Miss Alice Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern of here, and Keuben Schuchardt of Milwaukee were united in marriage at the Hely Trinity church here last Saturday morning by Rev. Ph. Vogt. The c uple was attended by Miss Eleanor Kern of St. Kilian, sister of the bride, and Robert Baker of Grand Island, Neb. The bride wore a Russell blue dress with hat to ma ch and carried a

bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Her cred frock with hat to match. She

BUILDING ACTIVITIES AGRICULTURAL IN KEWASKUM OUTLOOK FOR 1930

While Kewaskum may at present The income from the farm products not show much increase in factor es of 1930 does not now appear likely to locating here, does not indicate that exceed that from the products of 1929. the village as a whole is dying cut Although the volume of agricultural that people are moving away to seek production in 1930 can not now be inemployment elsewhere. Quite tile dicated with a great deal of certaincontrary. For the past several years, ty, crop yields are likely to be larger many inquiries were made from peo- than in 1929, when they were generalple either residing here or outsiders ly below average, whereas livestock trying to locate here, but in many ins- production in the aggregate, is likely tances had to be turned away for rea- to show li tle change. Larger proson that there were no houses to rent duction in itself would ordinarily tend and none to be purchased. This con- to lower the level of prices received dition was somewhat overcome tast by producers, but improvement in busyear, when considerable building ac- iness conditions over the present may tivities went on. Besides the instalia- tend to offset in part the influence of tion of a municipal water system and increasing output.

the building of an up-to-date pump With the purchasing power of conhouse, there were seven new modern sumers in 1930 somewhat reduced behouses erected, having the same ac- low 1929, farmers need to follow a commodations that you will find in the rather conservative production policylarger cities. The new homes built This is a year when it is particularly are: Two on First street, erected by desirable for each farmer to estimate Louis Bunkelmann; two on Second his probable income, in view of the street, erected by Adolph Rosenhei- price outlook for each of his products, mer Sr.; one on West Water street and to plan his production expendicrected by Walter Belger; one erec ed itures accordingly. Farmers who are at the intersection of Second street I anning necessary permanent imand Fond du Lac avenue, erected affil provements such as buildings, fences, owned by Maurice Rosenheimer, and ditches, or orchards may find 1930 an one on Clinton street, erec'ed by Hcr. cpportune time for procuring labor man Belger. Some of these dwellirgs and supplies at somewhat reduced cost have already been sold, others are No material change from recent rented and some of them are still un- levels of total farm income seems in der construction, all of them, with the prospect in the next few years. Howexception of Maurice Rosenheimer's over, the long-time tendency for pricare either for rent or sale. Even with es of agricultural produc's to advance the addition of these new homes, in relation to prices of nonagricultural there is still a demand for houses, products will probably continue. Durwhich distinctly proves that Kewas- ing the period 1921 to 1925 prices of kum is now, as it has always been, a farm products advanced while prices prosperous village and one of the main of nonagricultural products have tendmarket centers of this community. ed to decline throughout the period Last but not least, there is a splendid since 1922. During the next five opening for some factory to loca'e years, however, increased production

factory building, for the old high and increasing foreign competition school, a two-story brick building, will tend to check temporarily the which is still empty, can easily be long-time tendency. changed into a factory building at a With industrial activity expected to reasonable cost. In order to get fac- continue at lower levels than a year tories here, however, it means that our ago, a somewhat larger supply of lacitizens must do like citizens in other bor for farm work will be available, cities and villages are doing, boost and probably at slightly lower wages your OWN home town first; talk, walk during the first half of 1930 than durand create community spirit, be a ing the first half of 1929. Should the booster and boost KEWASKUM.

attendant was dressed in copper col- BACK TO THE DAYS OF BABYLON there will be a tendency for the supuly of farm labor to decrease with the carried a bouquet of roses and sweet- All week long crowds have surged probability of ligher wages in the last yeas. After the ceremony a rec p- the show windows of the H. J. Lay quarter of 1930 than prevailed in the tion was held at the home of the Lumber Company's store for a gumpse last quarter of the the thresh- bride's parents wi h about forty rela- of one of the most remarkable dis- The high level of business activity express in tives and friends in attendance. The plays ever conceived. "Awesome during the spring and summer of 1929 on of the bome was decorated with pink and might probably be used in describing was responsible for a decrease in the the word white crepe paper and white wed- the scenic effect this house has upply of faim labor and slightly deepening wedding from away were: Mrs. Steve The famous King Tut-ankh-Amen ter industrial activity slackened, and in at hand. Zubarich, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, austerely reposes in a replica of his by the fourth quarter farm labor was its blessed Mr. and Mrs. William Stange and Roy marvelous casket of solid gold within more plentiful and wages were slight-Schuchart of Milwaukee; Mr. and r sombre tomb back-ground by ly lower than for the same periods in 1928. This is one of the unusual accom-

here, without having to erect a new of livestock and livestock products

expected increases in industrial activity occur during the second half of 1930

bigher wages. During the third quar-

		After the Simger game of last week	in case of fire to keep away from the	rished by the undersigned caucus com-	Proster des Sonntags Estomini:
		basket half amotice was suspended	front part of the fire house, until the	mit'ee. Every candidate for nomina-	Strebet nath der Liebe
		for the class	fire apparatus has left the building,	tion is requested to make a writter	1. Der Liebe goettlicher Adel,
		ply. Model practice was resumed		application to the undersigned com-	2. Der Liebe goldene Merkmale,
		in the term will howing that			S. Der Liebe ewige Dauer.
				ballot not later than Thursday, March	are approx rigtoly with this bos
		punch and precision which has			the ania on large magay of the the
		brought these victorious through the	a c b li staban		ald of ant it was to as he
		has four hard fought games. In a			
		practice crimmage the regulars		\$1.50, which amount will be used in	
		romped through the reserves with a	to comply with this new ruling, and	defraying expenses for ballots and	"LOVE." Lent this blessed se
		score of 57 to 18. This bodes ill tor	thereby is injured, is responsible for	conducting the caucus.	for the enrichment and the deepe
	- 1	Campbellsport, who engages Kewas-	bis or her misfortune, and the fire	Dated February 27th, 1930.	1 A.M. 1 M. 1 M.A. 1 M.
		kan bere Velday, February 28. Re-	company will not be liable for such in-	JOHN BRUNNER, Chairman	Let us make diligent use of its ble
		gardles of advance dope, however,		ARTHUR W. KOCH	
12	9-	these games always turn out to be		BYRON ROSENHEIMER,	(pportunities.
		hard fought and exciting contests. A		Committee.	Our Lenten services will be hel
		capacity crund is expected.	Dodge County Skat League will be		Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, I
		On Friday evening of this week he		TOWN OF KEWASKUM	lish and German services alternat
				Notice is hereby given to the quali-	Christ is the Life, Christ came to
		Campbelisport basket ball team plays			Life. In the three English Sern
		here. This should be a real game as			in march oth march form and r
		Campbellsport always plays a fast		kum, Washington county, Wis., that a	ring, there will be a continuity
		game at Kewaskum. On Friday,		caucus for the purpose of nominating	thought. The pastor will pread
		March 7th North Fond du Lac plays		candidates for the various offices of	series of sermons on "The Spiri
		here. These are your last two chanc-		said town of Kewaskum will be held	
		es to see the high school team in ac-		at the Town Hall, Kewaskum Village,	THE OLIGHT OF THE PATTORE OF
		tion on the home floor. Don't miss		cn Saturday, March 8, 1930, and that	Maich In. The Multicemence of
		cither chance.	errors. Those in the specialties did	the polls of said caucus will be open	Spiritual Life," April 2 "The Gro
		Elroy Hron received a Primary	equally as well. When one bears in	from 1 to 4 p. m., on said day. Nom-	of the Spiritual Life."
		Certificate in Typewriting from the		inations will be made by ballot fur-	
1.23		Remington Typewriter Company for		nished by the undersigned caucus com-	ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTHER
100		Passing the required test on a Rem-		mittee. Every candidate for nomina- tion is requested to make a written	CHURCH
		ington Typewriter.	fort and the training needed to give a	application to the undersigned com-	The season of Lent is again know
		John Louis Schaefer and Miles		mittee to have his name placed on the	
1.12		Campbell were awarded membership		hallot not later than Wednesday,	we might enter and pass through
100		certificates in the Junior Order of Ar-	the play. A light green background	March 12, 1930 at 12 noon. Each ap-	season with the right spirit,
2.00		tistic Typists for successfully passing		plication must be accompanied by a	
12		the Junior O. A. T. membership test.	color chosen by the class to best rep-	fee of \$1.50, which amount will be us-	tention to the bitter suffering
150		Next week marks the end of the		ed in defraying expenses for ballots	
100		fourth ix-week period of school. For		and conducting the caucus.	The topics for discussion will be
100		the remaining twelve weeks of school	changes of stage scenery were made	WM. C. BACKHAUS,	follov s:
100		General Geography will replace Adv.	during the play. New front lights	JOHN RODEN	Ash Wednesday, March 5: "Fa
125		Algebra in the Senior year. Junior	and new overhead lights were also in-	ALBERT KOCHER,	er, forgive them; for they know
100		Business Practice will take the place	stalled. The class appreciates the	Caucus Committee.	what they do."
		of Commercial Arithmetic for the Freshmen,	courtesy of Mr. Clem Reinders for the	Charles Comme	Wednesday, March 12: "Veril
			use of much of the furniture used in	TOWN OF AUBURN	say unto thee, today shalt thou
		The members of the Dramatic Club		Notice is hereby given to the quali-	with me in paradise."
		gave a reception and party on Thurs-	Mr. Skaliskey and the specialties by	led electors of the town of Auburn,	
		day evening in the high school gym-	Miss Margraf.	led electors of the town of Auburn,	third word from the cross addres
		hasium to all new members of the	A statement of the receipts and ex-	Fond du Lac county, Wis., that a cau-	to his mother Mary and to his disci
		club and the school faculty. Those	penditures of the entertainment are	cus for the purpose of nominating	John."
		wishing to join the club are: Erna		candidates for the various offices of	Wednesday, March 26: "My G
100		Dorn, Ruth Corbett, Ruth Campbell, Ella Windorf Culti Klin Looph	Receipts e 36.00	said town of Auburn will be held at Lawrence Corbett's place, New Fane,	my God, why hast thou forsaken me
		Ella Windorf, Sylvia Klein, Joseph	Door Friday evening \$ 38.00	on Tuesday, March 11, 1930 from 2	Wednesday, April 2: "It is fini
100		Celmen, William Harbeck, Fred Wed-	Poor Saturday evening 39.05	to 4 p. m., on said day. Nominations	
183		dig, Linda Rosenheimer, Amanda	Grammar room advance sale 34.00	will be made by ballot furnished by	Wednesday, March 9: "Father, i
		Meilaha Lucile Heberer, Martha	High School advance sale 103.40	the undersigned caucus committee.	thy hands I command my spirit a
10		Stenschke Celeste Backus, Edna Bier,	Endlich 10.05	Every candidate for nomination is re-	having said thus, he gave up
10		Bernetta Reindl, Florence Kumrow,	Total \$224.50	ouested to make a written application	ghost."
100		Earl Etta, George Koerble, Armond	Total	to the undersigned committee to have	Friday, April 18: "The three cru
1.0		Schaefer, Helen Kohn, Marcella	Expenditures 20.00	his name placed on the ballot not later	fied on Mt. Calvary."
		Schleif, Marcella Corbett, Elroy Hron and Orville Kocher.	Royalty	than Saturday, March 8, 1930. Each	These services will be German a
		Mic Danner.	Orchestra	spplication must be accompanied by a	English, alternately. Next Wedn
1 3		Miss Browne is faculty advisor of the club.	Printing	fee of \$1.00, which amount will be us-	day will be German. Services are
1			Labor (Paintiag) 682	ed in defraying expenses for ballots	the evening, and will begin at 7
1		The Senior Class play "Miss Some-"	Crepe paper 1.95	ed in defraying expenses for barries and conducting the caucus.	sharp. All are cordially invited to
1		"Y Lise" which was presented to	Postage and Irs	wM, UELMEN	tend these Lenten services.
2		Puone last Friday and Saturday	Play books	WM. QUANDT	Come, follow me the Savior sp. ke,
-		SUICES drew concepter and among an		MILTON EHNERT	All in my way abiding;
of		alghts. On Friday avaning all	Wigs	Caucus Committee	Deny yourselves, the world forsa
00000		The attendance on	Lov Limper Co., (rame coc.)	Caucus Committee	Obey my call and guiding;
em-		evening was larger than at	Miscellaneous supplies 2.90 Merchandise 2.55	Subscribe for the Kewaskum States	O bear the cross, whate'er betide,
e of		a sumar entertainment in provicus		man and get all of the news of your	Take my example for your guide
der-		The admissions amounted to	Total \$ 70 C	community.	Pastor: Gerhard Kaniess.
-		a to a state when when when when when when when whe	10.9 C 10 C	C. United and a second s	

be held on Mrs. John Kern and family of Hart- Egypt's pyramids. clock, Eng- ford; Mrs. Bertha Strobei and child-1 liternatug. ren of Barton; Misses Constance Flishments in window work and worth DEATH OF MRS, BERNARD ULLme to give Dworshak, Marcella Kless and Berh sermons nice Slender of Milwaukee; Mr. and The H. J. Lay Lumber Company are ual Life." the northern part of the state. nce of 'he he Growth WILL HOLD MASQUERADE BALL asphalt. Educational for you and for THERAN Bend will hold its annual masquerade dance in West Park hall there next ain knockorder that rough this pirit, and l vour atwill be as "Fathknow not "Verily I thou be

"Christ's addressed is disciple

"My God, Dance band of West Bend, known far ken me?' and wide for its rhythmic, tuneful is finishcance melodies. You will enjoy this

ther, into spirit and up the Prices of admission will be: Gents,

ree cruc man and

Wednes--Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mr es are in and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family at 7:30 were at Milwaukee last Friday, where ted to at- they attended the funeral of Paul, the

ke, forsake, brain. Services were held in St-

guide. felt sympathy iess.

his beautised season ding bells. Those who attended the achieved.

a special trip to see.

and April Mrs. Joe Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur giving free copies of a beautiful booktinuity of Schmidbauer and Mrs. Joe Kohler and let "Asphalt Through the Ages" tellpreach a family of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. ing all about King Tut and how his Spiritual Ted Dworshak of New Fane. The body has been preserved for more 1930, following an illness of several 5th being: newly weds left on a wedding trip to than three thousand years through the use of Nature's best preservative-

your children, too.

The American Legion post of West DEATH OF MRS, BARTHEL THILL was married to Bernard Ullrich on

Following a stroke of paralysis ', st Saturday, March 1. This is always a Thursday, Mrs. Barthel Thill, died last big affair, attended by large crowds, Friday at her home one mile north of and colorful costumes in great num- Ashford, at 9 a. m. Mrs. Thill (nee bers have been an outstanding fea- Lena Steinmetz) was born August 7, ture each year. This year's ball prom-1879 in Theresa. On October 27, 1905 Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Nicholas Schlaefer ises to outshine all previous ones. she was married to Barthel Thill. Beering and Cash prizes totaling \$125 will be dis- sides her widower she leaves to mourn tributed as follows: Best group of 15 the following children: Margaret or more \$35.00; Best group of 10 or Agatha, Evelyn, Regina, Irene, Marie more, \$20.00; Best group of 8 or more, and Pauline, all at home; four sisters, day with services in the St. Matt-\$15.00; Best group of 6 or more \$8.00; Mrs. Nicholas Thill of Ashford, Mrs. Best group of 4 or more \$6.00; second Peter Kiefer and Mrs. Fred Hesprich Burial was made in the Union cemebest group of 4 or more \$5.00 best of Lomira and Mrs. Nicholas Zehren tery. Members of the Ladies' Altar character couple, \$5.00, second best of Hartford and one brother, Nicho- society of which she was a pioneer character couple, \$4.00, handsomest las Steinmetz. The funeral was hold member attended the funeral in a couple, \$4.00, handsomest lady, \$2.00, Monday at 10 a. m., with services in body.

handsomest gent, \$2.00, most comical St. Martin's church, Ashford. Rev. lady, \$2.00 and most comical gent, Gruenwald officiated. Burial was KEWASKUM HIGH PLAYS CAMP-\$2.00. Music for this gala affair will made in the adjoining cemetery. be by Lefty Stautz and his Oriental

HAESSLY-JAEGER WEDDING

music even if you do not care to Jaeger, both of Campbellsport, were tonight, Friday, when the Campbell_dance. , To compete for prizes mask- i nited in marriage at 7 a. m., Tuesday port High School team will invade ers must be on the floor by 9 o'clock; at West Bend by Rev. Edward Stenl- Kewaskum to get a sweet revenge prizes will be awarded at 10 o'clock. ing. The bride was dressed in a navy on the local team for the defeat handbiue suit and had a bouquet of roses. ed the visitors on their own f.oo- two 75 cents, ladies 25 cents, children 25 She was attended by Miss Lucile weeks ago. Due to keen rivalry excents. All are very cordially invited. Hess who wore a similar dress and isting between these two teams, one carried a bouquet of carnations. Lec can imagine just what a hot game it Jaeger was best man. Following the is bound to turn out to be. Not only ceremony a wedding breakfast was is Campbellsport determined to win. served at the home of the bride's sis- but the locals equally as well, for reater, Mrs. George Seefelt. Mr. and son that they are now holding second one and one-half year old son of Mr. Mrs. Jaeger left on a wedding trip, place in the Tri-County league, and to and Mrs. Leo Marx, who died last and upon their return will reside or a lose the game would prove disastr-Wednesday from a blood clut on the farm near Campbellsport, where they cus to them. Be on deck all you fans will be at home after April 1. Catherine's Catholic church and burial

was made in the Holy Cross cemetery. The bereaved relatives have our heartman and get all of the news of your and Kewaskum reserve teams starts community.

RICH

Mrs Bernard Ullrich, a prominent resident of Campbellsport, died at her tome there last Friday, February 21. months. Deceased was born April 1, 1861 in Petercoitz, Germany, and came to this country when 23 years of age. Mrs. Ullrich (nee Frances Hamich), October 12, 1885. This union was blessed with eleven children, nine of whom besides her husband survive, and who are: John, Adolph and Anten of Milwaukee; August of Mayville; Mrs. Ever G. Johnson of Long of Jefferson; Mrs. John Petersik and Miss Anna Ullrich of Campbellsport. The funeral was held at 10 a.m., Monhew's church. Rev. B. July officiated.

BELLSPORT HIGH TONIGHT

The second last Tri-County League basket ball game, of the season will Miss Viola Haessly and Arthur J. be played at the local high school gam

show your loyalty and help cheer the boys on to victory. The prelimi-Subscribe for the Kemaskum States | nary game between the Campbellsport at 7:30 o'clock sharp.





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EASILY EXPLAINED Dear Old Lady-You say you were the only survivor of all the twelve ship-wrecked sailors? Old Salt-Yessum. Dear Old Lady-How was it you lived when all the rest died? Old Salt-Well, you see all we had to eat was our shoes. Dear Old Lady-Yes, but how did Old Salt-Oh, I wore bigger shoes.

A Few

Little 🚱

WIDOW'S WEEDS



Miss Perch-How nice of you to trim your hat with widow's weeds in memory of your dear husband. Mrs. Trout (a widow)-And so in expensive, too. It's seaweed!

Waiting for a Rid-

The gangster's time slips on its way. With care he must employ it. He grabs a fortune in a day, But can't live to enjoy it.

As Advertised

Installment Collector-See here, you're several installments behind on your plano. Purchaser-Well, the company ad-

vertises. "Pay as you play." Collector-What's that got to do with it? Purchaser-1 play very poorly.

Getting Thawed Out

Blinks-His wife looks like she might have been weaned on snowballs and brought up in a refrigerator. Jinks-Yes, and tiving with a human icicle like that you can't blame him for sneaking out with a red-hot mamma now and then to get thawed out.

Absolutely Fresh Customer-Are these eggs really fresh?

Jack Shea, Lake Fiacid high school Madam, if you'll step over and prese to the 'phone and call up my poultry champion, who tied the world's record for the 220-yard dash on the opening day of the North American Skating championship meet at Lake Placid. He covered the distance in the record time of 18% seconds.

Yale Honors Director A. A. Stagg

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

The University of Chicago football team will return in 1932 the visit of Yale to the Midway in 1931, Director A. A. Stagg announces.

Yale is departing from policy in coming to the Midway next year and that game will be the first that a Blue team has ever played in the Middle West. The decision to come to Chicago was in recognition of Mr. Stagg's forty years of "significant service to the best interests of college athletics." Director Stagg is a graduate of Yale and in the late S0s was one of its greatest athletes.

sports.



MAJORS SPENDING MONEY IN MINORS

\$20,000 at Chambersburg.

A checkup in the Blue Ridge league for the season of 1929 reveals the enormous amount of money that the major leagues are expending in maintaining farms. Conditions in the Blue Ridge circuit differ somewhat but not radically from other leagues in the country, especially those below the Class A classification.

Cleveland at Frederick dropped \$20,000; the Athletics at Martinsburg, \$11,000, and the Cardinals at Waynes-

Hanover received \$5,000 from Detroit, and also lost considerable more. Hagerstown had to be helped out to the extent of \$3,000 to retain its franchise, and the club management also lost considerable.

Cleveland, the Yanks, Athletics and Cardinals spent well in trying out young ball players. Apparently they tried out every youngster recommended. They paid these players' fares both ways, and the big majority of them hardly remained overnight in the town to which club they reported.

Whichone and Boojum, leading juveniles in 1929, will not run in the Kentucky derby next May, Tom Healy, trainer for H. P. Whitney, announces. the winter books on the derby. among the juveniles last year, earning \$135,455 for Whitney. Boojum was the third best money-maker among the 1929 two-year-olds, bringing in \$57,650.

J. B. Adoue, wealthy Dallas bank-Now Universally Used er, was placed fifth in the official Casual statisticians estimate there ranking of Texas tennis players for are 50,000,000 persons in the United 1929. He is forty-seven years old. Only Berkeley Bell, University of States of America interested in Texas star, and three others rate We believe them. When the boss ahead of him. of any job wants to give his employees

Five feet five inches tall and weighing only 124 pounds, Earl Jansen, one of the smallest athletes in St. Louis prep circles, has won 13 letters in track, baseball, basketball and football at Cleveland high school.

in the bag." A universal language-concise and descriptive,

a little inspiration he says, "Come on,

now, and hit the ball."

Pretty Fair Backfield

Among Cleveland Stars A pretty fair sort of backfield could be tossed together among the members of the Cleveland Indians, Bruce Caldwell was an All-American halfback at Yale. Eddie Morgan wasn't All-American, but they say down in New Orleans that he was by no means world's worst when he wore the Green of Tulane, Jonah Goldman was a sweet little back at Syracuse, where he and Vic Hanson divided the job of snaring the spectacular passes of Hal Baysinger. Johnny Burnett, a streak on his feet, played plenty of halfback for Florida. Joe and Luke Sewell were backfield performers on Xen Scott's Alabama elevens,

New York Yankees Drop

\$21,000; the Yanks at Chambersburg, boro, \$7,000.

The Whitney pair were favorites in Whichone led the money winners

So carry on that you don't ever have to make a "come-back."

Pete Donohue of the Reds has just got married. Maybe his battle with Hack Wilson was merely a training

To promote interest in wrestling and to honor Cornell's veteran wrestling coach, Walter F. O'Connell, who has brought ten intercollegiate championships to the university, eight medals will be awarded annually to those members of the wrestling squad who have given their best efforts to the sport and have not been able to win their letter or the university champlonship medal. According to the announcement which was made by

the medals were underwritten by

Charles K. Bassett, '14. of Buffalo,

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People are often too patient with pain, Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that through Working though they ache all over. And Bayer Aspirin would bring im-

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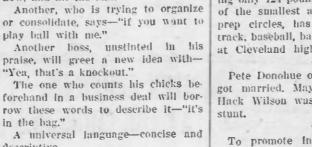
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he wrote the prescription which

has carried his fame to the four

wrote the prescription as he found

men, women and children suffering

from those common symptoms of

constipation, such as coated tongue,

bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea,

biliousness, no energy, lack of

grew so fast, because of the pleas-

ant, quick way it relieved such

symptoms of constipation, that by

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have it put up ready for use.

Today. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,

as it is called, is always ready at

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and a sour stom-

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poker?

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corners of the earth.

Give It a Chance

"What can you expect? It is only

ONE PRESCRIPTION

MADE FAMILY DOCTOR

"I like the house, but it's small."

three years old."

farm you will be able to hear the cackle of the hens that laid those very eggs.

Why the Traffic Jams "I hate those impromptu complexions, don't you?" "What do you mean?"

Grocer-

"Those they make up as they go along."

OVERTRAINED



"The great athlete died because he was overtrained?" "Yes; fell under the cars and was

cut in half."

Learning to Shoot There, little boy king, Don't you cry: You'll be a gunman Bye and bye!

No Quarrel Possible "Do you ever quarrel with your

wife?" "Never," asswered Mr. Meckton. "My parents thoroughly impressed me with the impropriety of interrupting a lady when she is talking."-Wash-Ington Star.

Restless

"Jim, I hear you've retired." "Yeh." "Well, how are you, old hoss?"

"Well, I miss the harness."

Issue Undecided

"Why didn't you go to the help of the defendant?" asked the examining counsel. "You saw that the two men were fighting."

"Yes," said the witness, "but I had no means then of telling which one was going to be the defendant."

Mail Student

"Why do you always address the letter carrier as professor?" "It's a sort of honorary title. I'm taking a course by mail."

Holding Them in Line

"However do you manage to hold your constituents in line?"

"By means of the social instinct," answered Senator Sorghum. "For some mysterious reason everybody likes to garlan army years ago, and since shake hands."-Washington Star.

Ingenious Idea

bat does your busband take, madam? Scottish football association cup but try them on this melon. His bats nated Queen's Park eleven by 1 to 0 fit it exactly .- Humorist.



The various players tried at shortstop last year batted only .200 for Cleveland.

. . . Walter Hagen has been in competitive golf and nationally prominent for more than 20 years. Football is becoming a popular sport

in Hawaii. Native boys play the game in their bare feet. . . . Upsala, Rutgers and Penn military

college are new football teams on Johns Hopkins' 1930 schedule. . . .

Nedo Nadi, Italian fencer now visiting this country, has been the champion of Europe for nearly 20 years. . . .

Any calculation of the Italian navy, In London, must take into consideration that this boxer Carnera's shoes are 21 s. . . .

Four former Coast leaguers will be with Pittsburgh this year. They are the Waner brothers, Gus Suhr and kay Kremer.

. . . Bill Tilden lost a tennis match on the Riviera because his mind was on a bridge problem. It seems our ace was trumped.

In case of taking up ski jumping for the first time, a friend advises us, be nonchalant: Light 40 or 50 cigarettes in rapid succession.

Mary Brown, recently restored to amateur standing as a golfer, is the only woman who ever achieved prominence both in tennis and on the links.

It was never discovered what they did about the first chap who made a ski jump, although we suppose there were probate courts in those days, the same as now. . . .

On completion of his nineteenth year as professional at the Houston Country club, Willie Maguire was presented with a life membership and a check for \$1,000. . . .

Eddle Wineapple of Salem, Mass., well known in New England as a baseball and basketball star, has signed as a pitcher with Washington. He is a southpaw.

Dr. Max Kraus, president of the Hakoah Soccer club, served a rigorous campaign as captain in the Hunthen has never worn a hat or overcoat.

. . . A record crowd for a soccer match Hat-Shop Assistant-What size of in Glasgow turned out for the recent Customer-I'm not sure of the size, game, when Glasgow Rangers elimibefore 95,722 fans.

Carnera Is Expensive

on Clothing and Feed Carnera's feet are 20 inches long and therefore his shoes cost a lot of

money. In fact, everything he wears costs a lot of money because it takes considerable material and a special job. He's twice as big as the average

man and therefore eats at least twice as much. He can't sleep in a regular sized

bed. That's another expense. A rather expensive young man, this Italian who wants to be heavyweight champion of the world.

The promoters ought to pay him a little extra-about \$10 extra per show.

Tony Cuts 'Em Up

N. Y., a former member of the wres tling squad. One of the entertaining features of the bales of publicity now being sent

out concerning Primo Carnera is the frantic effort to find some sort of popular nickname for the phenom with the No. 16 shoes and the No. 7 hat. It's a quaint old custom of the ring, this business of making a fighter affectionately known by anything else except his real name. It goes clear back to ye olde John L. Sullivan, who preferred to be known as the "Boston Strong Boy," and followed the sport down through the modern Wild Bulls of the Pampas, the Big Rocks from Down Under, the Manassa Maulers, and the like. These were expressive and became more or less popular.

But in the case of Carnera the attempts so far seem to have been a melancholy bust. Right now, lacking anything better in the way of an inspiration, they're trying to make Carnera known to the hoi polloi as the 'Dinosaur of the Dolomites."

The pitching and not the lively ball is responsible for the run of slugging, according to Bobby Quinn, president of the Boston Americans. Quinn is widely known in the Association, having handled the reins of the Columbus club for many years. Columbus men are interested with him in the ownership of the Boston club.

"The pitching is more to blame for heavy hitting than the lively ball," says Quinn. "When a pitcher has control you do not see any runaway score. The first game of the World's series is an example. The ball did not prove very lively that day. Of course, when you get a pitcher who can't pitch it where he wants to, and when the batter takes a toe-hold, you're going to see some long-distance hitting."

Boston's regular first basemen, Phil Todt, of the Red Sox, and George Sisler, of the Braves, will have to hustle to keep out Bill Sweeney and Johnuy Neun this spring.

Horton Smith on one occasion said that his major vice was missing short putts.

Bobby Jones says that short putts are what you have to worry about on the green, not the long ones.

Great putters are the boys who consistently sink putts within a radius of three feet.

Great golfers have to be able to sink the kind of putts that dub golfers expect opponents to concede to them.

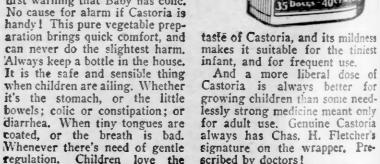
The series of football games between Johnny Evers, Jr., son of the pivot Cornell and Princeton, which was resumed in 1927, has been extended to include the seasons of 1931 and 1932. The Cornell games will be played on the third Saturday in October in

those years. Cornell will play at Princeton on Oc-

smooth, fast thinking fielder, is a tober 18 next fall, in accordance with sophomore and this will be his first the present two-game home-and-home chance at the varsity. Last season he agreement. In 1931 Princeton will go to Ithaca

guarded the keystone sack for the freshmen. He is a good batter. Evers and the following year Cornell will go to Princeton.

ULIU A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic.



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makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use. And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

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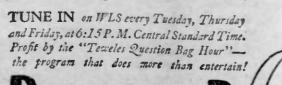
Mistress-Yesterday I wrote some Hortense-Yes, and they say her mother brought her up on soothing thing in the dust on the side our and it is still there. Marjorie-Yes, and now that she Maid-Yes, ma'am. I and to my needs it she is not getting any sooth

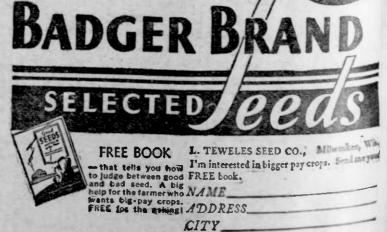
self. "That must be some important note mistress has made."-Die Ma Hortense-Yes, she is-she is getkete (Vienna).

The woman who sees things as the There is some excuse for the man are sometimes drives her harded & who frankly admits that he is lazy. seeing 'double.



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keeps in shape for the coming season. Since Tony broke into the big leagues he has been a star and one of the mainstays of the Yankees. He says he is in fine shape and will be up there with the best of them.

is eighteen.

Evers Seeks Job

Young Evers, who is described as a

member of the famous Tinker-to-Eversto-Chance combination of the old Chicago Cubs, is the leading candidate for the second base job on the Georgetown university baseball team.

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BATAVIA

Mrs. William Firme had a quilting bee Thursday. Mrs. John Schwenzen called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Seider entertained at a feather slicing bee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller of Stinger spent Sunday with Fred Melius. Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Emley. A number from the village attended the masquerade dance at Boltonville Sunday. William Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. King spent Sunday afternoon at She-

boygan. Mr. Ludwig, Frank Schultz and Mr. Zimmerman spent Tuesday evening at Sheboygan.

ter for spring tonic, for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mrs. John Emley and daughter Rona were business callers at Sheboyan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brazelton of

lymouth visited friends in this vicinity Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Seider are the appy parents of a baby girl, born February 18, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbish are moving onto a farm which they rentd in the town of Mitchell. Mrs. Oswald Voigt entertained at a

quilting and feather slicing bee Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bejork are moving their household goods to Plymouth, where they rented the Laack Hotel. Fritz Thoe is going to run Mr. Lie

jork's place in Batavia. Next Sunday there will be German personal property. Inquire at this ofservices with communion at 9:30 a. m. fice. in the St. Stephan church. The Bible

class will meet Thursday evening at he parsonage at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Ludwig entertained the following ladies Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Edward Brazelton of Plymouth,

Mrs. Behnke, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. John Schwenzen, Mrs. Meisper, Mrs. Ernst Bremser and Mrs. G.

A. Leifer. Miss Irene Ludwig and friend, Theresa Ludwig and Mr. Sweetee of Fond hay. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis. du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Spalthoff and FOR SALE-Burban Red Turkey daughter of Oostburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Spieker of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. 1.u- Gobler, one Toulous gander, three bach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Piquon ducks and drake. Inquire of Elmer Nigh, Campbellsport R. 3. Erich Guenther and family, Mrs.

Schultz, Frank Schultz and Mr. and Miscellaneuos Mrs. John Sauter were entertained by Highest prices will be paid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig Sunday. calves every Wednesday up to 1 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the FOUR CORNERS Equity barn. You can also make a) rangements with us to have .you:

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FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-The old John Steichen homestead in Town Wayne, 80 acres. good buildings, silo, 21/2 miles southwest of Wayne Center. Inquire of Peter Steichen, administra-Now is the time to use Alpine Krau- tor, 1155-25th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Kilbourn 8078 M. 12 13 tf.

CHIX-Now is the time to order your chicks, March and April prices are: White Leghorns \$14.00 per 100; Barred Rocks \$16.00 per 100, 500 lots \$1 less per 100, also have the Newtown Gant Brooder for sale .- Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis. Phone 474W. 2 1 tf. BABY CHICKS-BEST IN THE STATE Large Variety-17th Year-Oruer Now from SCHAEFER HATCH-ERIES 2623 Clybourn, Milwaukee.

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service bull. Inquire of Mich Pesch, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 2 15 tf. Hackbar.h's Chicks are uniform and

pure-bred. 14 leading varie ies in day, old, one, two and three weeks old. Order early. Hackbarth's Hatchery, 118 Columbia Ave., Cedarburg, Wis.

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Emergency Took Him Out During her first week of school little Mary came Dome saying her teacher had told the class the story of Joseph and his coat. In repeating the story, Mary exclaimed; "Joseph's brothers put him down in a deep well Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn. and went away and left him and the 'emergency' came along and took himout of the well."

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Tiger King, a Great Dane, was the largest dog at the Westminster Club show, where America's best dogs compete annually for trophies Titania, the tiny Chihuahua, was the smallest, and Cora, the wire-haired fox-terrier, was adjudged the best dog in the whole show.

> RACKOW LEAVES JAIL ON BONDS

> and brother-in-law of Edward Rack-

viously been approved by District At-

name appears on the bond, was a wit-

ess in both the fir.t and second trial.

He testified as to a statement alleged

to have been made by Mrs. Leona

Rackow on a visit to his home last

April. The statement was in effect

that " here will be a big change in

Dismissing Worries

An excellent way to dismiss wor

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A President's Mail

The Problem

Every little girl goes through a

spell of playing house. The problem

is to keep her that way after the

Something Left to Improve

himself - Rochester Times Union.

wedding - Rutland Herald

The mail of the President of the

our family before long."

ful for. Try it

Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Friday ith Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mrs. Winnifred Walword visited a ow, days with her parents. Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin motor- his wife last May, was liberated on ed to Kewaskum Saturday on bosi- Wednesday under a bail of \$5,000

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Schroe er visited Satur- Mrs. Edward Rackow and Frank day with Mrs. Walter Schultz at Kevaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass visited ow. Rackow left the county jail short-Sunday with Mrs. William Schmidt ly before noon, after Judge Werner ited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Saturday evening wih Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr and Mrs., Erwin Krahn and sons vis.ted Friday evening at the Julius Glander home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and laughter Lula visited Thursday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Mrs.

Winnifred Walword attended the play at the Kewaskum High School last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daugh'er.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and zine. family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons visited Sunday afternoon with

Raphael's Paintings

"The Transfiguration," which was unfinished at the time of Raphael's death is one of his masterpleces and with his "Sistine Mad nua," one of the noblest of religious minings.

eceive Milwaukee prices. Martin Tunn was a caller at the Henry Ketter home Sa urday. Mrs. M. Weasler spent Friday with buyers .- As vertisement her daughter. Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt. Mrs. Robert Puettner and son Walter were Fond du Lac callers Thurs-R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. day. Mrs. Joe Ketter spent a few days last week with Mrs. Frank Flitter and family.

were Friday evening callers at the Louis Bu zke home. Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Saturday evening and Sunday with

relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and son Walter were Monday evening callers at the M. Weasler home.

liss Elizabeth Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and Mrs. Henry Ke ter of here were Hartford visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine visit-

ed Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family of Fond du Lac, were callers at the Mary Furlong home Sunday. Arthur E. Rackow, who was held in Melvin and George Furlong of Fond

the Fond du Lac county jail for nearly du Lac spent Saturday with their nine months, on a charge of poisoning grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and bond signed by his parents, Mr. and

family spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt and Hoehne, town of Greenbush farmer, family near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and familv and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler vis-

approved of the bond, which had pre-Charles Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and orney L. E. Goeding. The defendant daughter Anita and Anton Schiel, of must appear in court on March 17 for Milwaukee and Michael Schick of his third trial. Mr. Hoehne, whose Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk. Miss Alma Koch and Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., Mrs. Flossy Oppermann, Esther Klabuhn and William Klabuhn of West Bend, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family.

The Pastor Says:

He who hurns with hatred lets his enemy heap coals of fire on his head A man does not truly love his wife until he loves the bill for ber Easter honnet, neither does he love the church until he loves her budget -John Andrew Holmes.

Our Burdens

United States often reaches two thou Life gives us quite enough to carry sand pleces a day .- American Maga but, generally speaking, life's bur dens are fairly well fitted to the back that carries them.-Woman's flome Companion

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> K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. ADELL Mrs. Hugo Spieker was a Batavia caller Monday.

Miss Anita Plautz was a Sheboygan caller Monday.

Nelda and Marvin Staege were She boygan callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Huebner.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons visited week with relatives at Milwaukec. Stanly Koten, Otto Neuman and I'aul Schultz were Plymouth callers Monday.

Miss Anna Schmidt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mts. Otto Britzthe happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family visited from Thursday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and family of Batavia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. Hulda and Olga Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee were Ply-

Mr. and Mr.; Paul Schultz and famand family spent Sunday evening with family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koten and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and Pesch and family, family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Winter at Random Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family.

Mrs. Willie Wilke of the town of Monday evening. Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughters Gladys and Mildred and Jerome Buss spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun



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Mr. and Mrs Anton Backhaus spent Sunday with William Koepke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch of East ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torke Valley visited with John Pesch and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Wednesday evening with John

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and daughter are spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser visited. daughter Ruth of Cascade and Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus

> Mr. and Mrs. John Klug of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlowski of West Bend called on John resch and family Sunday afternoon.

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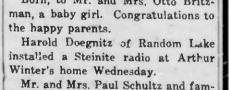


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-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with the former's paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Ray and Viola Casper and lady friend of Milwaukee, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. -Carl Merty and sister Elsie of the

the Republican House Monday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and family of Barton, spent Sunday with when all automobile owners must have

University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Eleven people were killed by automobiles in Washington county in

1929, according to a report given out by the State Board of Health at Madison last week. -Carl Wehling, who for the past

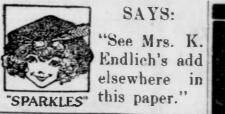
five years made his home in Wayne Center, came here Tuesday to make -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of Chicago, visited over the week-end with the former's mo'her, Mrs. Kathryn

Schmidt and daughter Edna and other relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson spint Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

-John Klessig of here, Mr. and ettended the funeral of Miss Hattie Petzold at Oshkosh last Monday. -Mike Bath returned home Saturday after a week's visit at Minneapolis and St. Joseph, Minn. While at Minneapolis he attended the funeral of his sis'er-in-law, Mrs. Henry Bach. -Mrs. G. B. Wright attended the banquet given by the Old Settlers' Club of Washing.on County in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple at West Bend on Washington's Birthday, -Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter Rose of Menasha, spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families. While here they also attended the Senior

Class play. -The Legion dance held at the Kewaskum Opera House last Saturday Washington, Dodge and Waukesha



Mission House College at Plymouch, here by relatives and friends last Satspent Saturda , and Sunday with their urday of the birth of a baby girl Suparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. zanne, Mary Renetta, to Dr. and Mrs. -A group of fourteen business cian Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee, born to and professional men of Fond du Lac them at the Columbia Hospital on cnjoyed a six o'clock chicken dinner at Wednesday, February 19, 1930. Congratulations to the happy parents.

family and with the John H. Martin en out at Madison, are to the effect their 1930 auto license. Repor.s givthat no days of grace will be granted.

-Ray Perschbacher, student of the Owners of cars are urged to apply for their license as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush, causing a delay in receiving them. A warning has also been given that owners of au-

tomobiles operating their cars or trucks without a 1930 license after March 15, will be arrested and fined. -Mrs. John Honeck and Miss Va-

nelda Klein entertained a number of friends at the former's home Wedn-sway evening at a miscellaneous showhis future home with his daughter, The evening was pleasantly spent in er in honor of Miss Lucina Martin. playing 500 and bunco. Honors were awarded as follows: 500, first-Miss Marian Schaeter; second-Mrs. Herman Schaefer; consolation-Mrs. Les-

ter Dreher. Bunco, first-Katheryn Schlosser; second-Elvirena Becker; consolation-Agnes Meilahn. At 12

o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Martin received many useful gif s.

-A successful card party was held Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig of Port Washing-Eruessel for the benefit of Schnurr's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School on February 26. Those who won prizes in the respective card games were as follows: Skat-Alex. Boet cher, first; Louis Klein, second; Frank Hilmes, consolation. 500-M:s. Arthur Strauss, first; Mrs. Roman Smith, second; Miss Edna Bier, consolation. Schafskopf-first, Primes Hilmes; second-Erwin Weis; third-Henry Solomon. Rummy-first, Miss Belinda Zumach; second-Mrs. S Kohn; third-Miss Olive Windorf, The teacher, Caroline S raub, wishes to thank all the attendants for their presence and co-operation in making the event a success.

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business caller here Tuesday. -M s Corrine Schaefer spent Suturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.' -Don't fail to read the ad of A. G.

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Koch Inc., elsewhere in this paper. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Fond du Lac visitors last Thursday.

Take advantage of the specials effered in the ad of A. G. Koch, Inc. The regular monthly stack fair family. held here Wednesday was well attend-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Feb. 28. 1930

-Walter and Andrew Vorpahl spent

-William B. Wells of Chicago was

Sunday with Carl O'Krush.

Adve-tising Rates on Appli-

-L.F. Rosenheimer was a business parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx ; nd aller at Milwaukee Tuesday and family. Someolay.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krigger, a baby boy, Sunday. Conadulations

-John Jadack of Marshfield, spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. and family. -Jack Balthazard and friend of Mil-

vaukee spent Sunday forenoon with the Vorpahl Bros. -O-car Backus of Milwaukee, vis- House last Sunday.

ed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus.

Chilton spent Sunday with Mr. and friends at Sheboygan. "r. Clemens Reinders.

Fane over the week-end.

The music furnished by dy" Jacobs orchestra was grea ly enjoyed, and all present had a merry old

--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter of Kohlsville, Mrs. Sieferd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday wi h Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and family -The following were the prize w.n-

ners at the Schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening: First-Wal er Belger; second-Henry Ramthun; third-Richard Bruhn; fourth-Harvey Backhaus; fifth-Frank Krueger. -For the series of one-day institutes to be held in Washington county,

March 11, 12, 13 and 14, County Agent E. D. Byrns is to be assisted by Walter C. Brill, prominent farmer of Sheboygan county, and well known Farmers' Institute conductor. -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wescott of

Ripon visited last Friday and Satur--Dr. Raymond Quade of Chicago, pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E Colvin. On Saturday Mr and Mrs. Colvin in company with their guests attended kee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the Old Settlers' meeting at the Ma-

sonic Temple at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm of Mil--Alfred, the infant son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher last Friday, waukee spent Saturday evening with

died on Saturday. The funeral was -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and I eld on Monday morning with services family spent Sunday evening with Mr. in the Holy Trinity church. Rev Vogt officiated. Burial was made in the -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman congregation's cemetery.

-Miss Johanna Schellhaus, a stuand son Howard spent Sunday as dent of the Sheboygan Falls Normal guests of relatives at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese and fam- and a member of the 1929 graduating ily of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday class of the local high school, attendwith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr ed the class play here on Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and evening, being a guest at the home of family and Mrs. George Koerble, vis- Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr., ing. ited Friday with relatives at Milwau-

and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and fam--Mr. hand Mrs. Jos. Helgert and ily of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Fleisner of Milwaukee spent E. Groner, Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Shirley and Joe Brunner and gentleman friend of Milwaukee, spent Sun--Wal er and Edward Vorpahl and day with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner

their sister spent Thursday evening Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boettcher, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and and Mrs. Leonard Roecker and Mrs. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee Alvin Roecker of West Bend visited at visited over the week-end with her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Zumach in the town of Kewaskum last

Thursday where they celebrated Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were Caroline Radtke's 89th birthday anniat Appleton Monday where they at- versary.

tended the funeral of Mr. Robert -The mild weather prevailing over the week-end was topped off on Sat--Mrs. Laura Orloff left Saturday urday by the first electrical storm of

the season, and again on Monday evefor her home in Milwaukee, after visning when it was accompanied by a ing a week here with Rev. and Mrs. heavy downfall of rain, which had ev-Gerhard Kaniess. -The L. Rosenheimer store girls ery resemblance to a minature cloud

entertained Miss Lucina Martin at a burst, which strongly reminds one chicken dinner at the Republican that spring is not so very far distant. -- Solici ing is disturbing and not to -Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Krush and disturb. Miss Mirian Schaefer wishes lamus, West Bend. 'The price of a

daughter, Mrs. Carl O'Krush and Miss to remind all readers of magazines banquet ticket is \$1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders of Renetta Vorpahl spent Sunday with that she has the authority to sell subscriptions to any magazine published.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mike It your magazine expires and would Miss Mildred Corbett, visited with Dahm and Miss Mary Mammer of De- like to order another-call on Miss ping on my property hereafter will be the Lawrence Corbett family at New cada spent last week Thursday with Schaefer, as this business will be ap- prosecuted according to law. preciated. Joseph Theusch and family.

a new state organization for collective bargaining with condenseries at a meeting held at Hartford on Wednesday of last week. This

meeting was one of a series hel

throughout the state during the w preliminary to a meeting at Madis Monday, when representatives of th co-operative creameries, chees facior eis and liquid milk producers formed

At a meeting held at West Bend a state-wide federation by the Washington County Agricul-"We are not planning a milk strike" tural Society last week Monday, it R. P. Ames of Madison, state reprewas decided to hold the 1930 Washingsentative of the Pure Milk Products co-operative and principal speaker, ton County Fair on August 15, 16 and 17. A night fair will be held on the said emphatically, "but, with the ralast two nights. Committees were appid centralization of control of the nointed to investigate and study the condenseries, the individual farmer has no bargaining power to assure tuildings and to take care of the printing of the premium list. E. D. Byrns, him of a fair price. chairman, A. C Fuge, John Mann, Pr. "We don't intend to put the dealers

WASHINGTON COUNTY

DATES SET

GIRL DROWNS IN CISTERN

Miss Alma Sachse, age 25, was

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ple at West Bend last Saturday after-

grand success in every way. The pro-

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E. L. Morgenroth and Frank Schoenout of business. Our only aim is to beck were appointed to handle the be able to sit down at a table with advatising and printing. them and bargain for the highest price

the market justifies. My idea of a fair price is the average cost of production plus 6 per cent."

found at 4 o'clock Thursday morning Besides acting as a bargaining growned in the cistern at her home at agent for the organized milk produc-South Washington Avenue in this ers, the state federation would procity. She was sleeping with her sister tect members by frequent inspection Jrene and got out of bed at about 3:15 of condenseries, Mr. Ames explained. Thursday morning. When she failed to Weights, tests and grades would be return her sister became alarmed and carefully checked by experienced men aroused her parents who summoned two or three times a month at each neighbors, and she was found in the plant

cistern in the basement of the home. Another big mass meeting is sched-Efforts to revive her were futile. She uled to be held in the Leach & Chrisis survived by her parents, Mr. and tenson hall at Hartford on Saturday, Mrs. Henry Sachse, four sisters and March 15, at 1 o'clock in the aftertwo brothers .-- Cedarburg News. roon, at which a unit of liquid milk producers will be organized, and much

OLD SETTLERS HAVE LARGE other important business will be conducted. All farmers of Washington county are urged to attend this meet-The Old Settlers' Club of Washington county, met at the Masonic Tem-

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' ASSOCIA- 1.00n. The meeting as usual was a TION MEETS AT HARTFORD MARCH 6

gram as given was interesting and greatly appreciated by all present. The annual meeting of the Holstein I reedets' association of Washington The following officers were elected county will be held in the Knights of for the ensuing year at the business Columbus hall at Hartford on Thurs- meeting: President-John N. Peters; 6ay, March 6. There will be a busi- Vice-President-Thos. O'Meara; Sectess meeting at 11 o'clock, and this retary-Henry P. Schmidt; Treasurer will be followed by a banquet at 12 -Ernst G. Franckenberg.

'clock. After the banquet a program LOCAL MARKET REPORT will be given, at which E. B. Hart, chief chemist of the Wisconsin Col-Winter wheat lege of Agriculture, will be the princi-Wheat al speaker. Other notable speakers Bariev will be Jerry Riordan, former Wash-Rye No. 1 ington county boy; A. O. Collentine and A. J. Cramer of the Wisconsin Col-of Agriculture and Bertram Unwashed wool_____ 32- 33c lege Smith of North Lake. All farmers of Beans, per lb Washington county are invited to it-Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides tend and those who desire to do so can secure banque: ticke's either of Her-2.00 2.15 bert Lopien, Hartford, or of Paul Hor-Potatoes. Live Poultry

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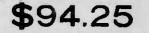
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Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Wausau-Philip Bushar, 81, who enlisted for the Civil war when he was 16, died at his home here. He came to Wausau 65 years ago and was in the lumbering business many years. He lived in Merrill also.

Prairie du Chien-After firing eight shots at his aged father and mother, Joseph Karnick, 46, shot and killed himself here. He killed himself when neighbors ran to aid his parents. Karnick was believed insane,

Eau Claire-The field in the race for city councilman at the primary election Mar. 18 numbered 14 after Charles F. West, postmaster here under the Wilson regime, braved the "jinx" by becoming the thirteenth candidate and Mrs. Elva N. Class, a widow, had filed as the fourteenth. Twelve men and one woman are now seeking-the post of O. B. Spellum, who is a candidate for re-election.

Kenosha-Public school children are healthier in Kenosha. During the semester just closed there were only 40,-720 days lost by sickness, compared with 55,485 for the same period a year ago. Most illnesses were attributed to colds and sore throats and these were materially reduced. A year ago there were 44,119 days lost because of colds, this year there were \$2,764. Better health also was reported among the teachers.

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Madison-Having eaten neither hay nor grain for two years, several horses at Monona farms here are thriving on a combination of molasses and alfalfa. Agriculturists at the University of Wisconsin are conducting the experiment in the farms in connection with officials of the Quaker Cats company. Many other experiments are carried on to discover the value of oat feed and other by-products of the oat meal industry which formerly were wasted.

Cuba City-Rabbit breeders of Grant county are unable to supply the demand for foundation stock, according to Harold I. Peacock, president of the Southwest Wisconsin Rabbit Breeders' association. Farmers of Grant county are taking to the new industry rapidly More than 150 colonies were established in the county in 1929. While there is a demand for good young stock for pelting purposes there is also a growing demand for rabbit meat for table consumption.

Couderay-The Edward Hines Hardwood & Hemlock Co. broke all previous records in log shipments during January, when it loaded and shipped 3.200 carloads which contained more than 18,000,000 feet of logs. The average number of cars hauled into Rice Lake was 40 a day and into Park Falls 70. All of the hardwood logs went to the hardwood plant ar Hice Lake, the g to the Falls and the smaller timber to the mills at Locetta for ties. Janesville-A suit for \$1,500 was filed here by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Milwaukee architects, for plans drawn for the Rock county tuberculosis sanatorium in 1918 which they claim were accepted by the county board of supervisors but not used. The building was erected in 1928. Van Ryn & De Gelleke ask \$1,800 and interest from March, 1928. A Chicago firm drew the plans for the building. The court action follows the refusal of the county hoard, at its meeting in January, to allow the Milwaukee architects' claim. Kenosha-Mr. and Mrs. John Kerkman, New Munster, 20 miles west of Kenosha, celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary at their home Saturday, Feb. 22. They were married in New Munster Feb. 22, 1870, in the same church in which mass was celebrated in their honor. For 20 years Mrs. Kerkman, who is 79, has walked to church every morning for mass, and for 35 years ber husband, who is 82, has sung bass in the church choir. They have eight children, all living; 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Kenosha-Eleven persons were killed and 98 injured here when a Milwaukee motorist lost a race to a crossing and wrecked two North Shore trains, a five-car southbound limited carrying 150 passengers and a 16-car northbound merchandise dispatch. The accident happened at the highway 43 crossing, near the northwest limits of Kenosha. The dead included the motorist, Norman E. Shinners, and his companion, Frank Tomezak, both of Milwaukce. The freight train struck the automobile, derailing several of the cars, tossing them over the southbound tracks. Just at the moment the passenger train ran into the tangle of freight cars. Within a moment after the terrible impact the five steel cars of the passenger train were piled in a heap at the bottom of an eightfoot embankment and the 16 cars of the freight train were off the track.

Whitewater-Robert D. Cresson, 84, a veteran of the Civil war and a mem ber of the Whitewater post of the G. A. R., died here. He entered the war at the age of 17 and was wounded and captured in the first battle in which he engaged.

Marshfield-Repeal of the state law regulating moisture content of cheese and abolition of state grading is recommended in a resolution adopted here by a conference of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and Dairymen's Advancement associatien.

Madison-Blaine Bancroft, Madison attorney, was appointed special assistant attorney general by Gov. Kohler. Mr. Bancroft, son of United States

Dist. Atty. Levi Bancroft, Milwaukee, will assist the state in the prosecution of several criminal cases in the northeru part of the state.

Platteville-At a special meeting members of the Southwestern Wisconsin Cheese association adopted resolutions calling on merchants of Grant county to sell American cheese at 15 cents a pound until Mar. 15 or longer stored to normal.

Madison-Mrs. B. O. Bishop, Racine; Mrs. Edwin Thompson, La Crosse, and Miss Almere Scott, Madison, were appointed by Gov. Kohler to represent Wisconsin in the national crusade against illiteracy. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is chairman of the national committee.

Wilton-The Wilton Creamery assoclation takes first place in reporting over 1,000,000-pound production of butter la t year. The factory made 1.071,914 pounds, which sold at an average price of 43.6 cents. The average price paid for butter fat was 51.9 cents. Cream checks paid patrons totaled \$447,315.

Madison-Albert G. Schmedeman, the democrat's gubernatorial hope in the last state election, is assured his third term as mayor of Madison. The mayor's nomination papers have been filed. The mayor is the only one in the field. "Lack of an issue" is the complaint of those who were urged to run against Mayor Schmedeman.

Milwaukee-Augustus II. Vogel, 68, rice-president of the Pfister and Vogel Leather company, died of heart disease at his home here. Vogel had long been prominent in Milwaukee's financial and business life. Besides being known throughout the state of Wisconsin, Vogel was quite well known nationally.

Madison-Campaigns inducing farmers to have their cattle blood-tested for abortion are designed to increase both the calf and milk production of their herds. It will also result in establishing greater confidence among buyers of cattle and consumers of dairy products, says F. B. Hadley, veterinary sclculture.

SEVERAL DEAD, MANY HURT IN N. S. WRECK

Auto Derails Two Trains; 18 Cars Are Ditched.

Chicago.-An automobile, wedged between a speeding Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee passenger train and a freight train, in Kenosha, derailed both of them, killing several persons and injuring scores of others. a number of them seriously. Some of the bodies were buried in the wreck-

The accident occurred at night as the passenger train of five steel coaches was traveling toward Chicago at a rate of 50 miles an hour, loaded with 328 passengers, many of them Chicagoans returning home from a week-end holiday in Wisconsin,

As the train-bore down on the Washington road grade crossing in the northern part of Kenosha, the automobile, driven by Norman E. Shinvers of 778 Jackson boulevard, moved on to the tracks from the west. The until the cheese industry has been re- crossing is unprotected by gates, only a flashing light signaling the approach of trains. Whether Shinvers failed to see the signal or attempted to beat the train across the tracks

will remain unknown. The front car of the passenger train crashed into the car, tossing it to the east track, directly into the path of a 16-car northbound freight train.

The front coach of the train leaped the rails and plunged down an eightfoot embankment, dragging the other four cars with it. The wrecked automobile then knocked the freight train from the rails and the two trains collided, the 13 freight cars pilling up with the passenger cars at the bottom of the bank.

The first two steel coaches of the passenger train were practically demolished, but all five of them remained upright at the bottom of the

ditch, thereby saving the lives of many of the passengers. As the cars slipped over the bank several of the freight cars burst into flames, providing the only illumination at the scene as the panic-stricken

passengers strove to escape. Residents of the vicinity of the crossing who heard the crash sent calls for help to the police, the fire department, and hospitals of Kenosha, and every available ambulance and automobile was rushed to the scene carrying physicians. All of the doctors who could be reached were molilized by the police and sent to the two hospitals or to the Washington road crossing to administer first aid

to the injured. Most of those injured were riding in the two front coaches of the passenger train, those in the rear escaping the full force of the impact as the front cars of the freight train crashed into them.

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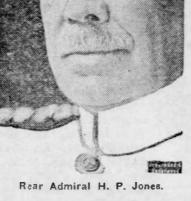
Los Angeles .- Alexander P. Moore,

losis.

Rescuers, working by the flickering entist at the Wisconsin college of agris light of the burning freight cars, removed the injured to nearby resinces and roadhouses

JONES QUITS CONFERENCE





London.-Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who with Admiral William V. Pratt heads the commission of expert advisers to the American delegation at the London naval conference, is returning home on account of illness. Admiral Jones was not feeling well when he arrived at London with the delegation a month ago. He has been at his office daily, however, until a week ago when his condition became such that he was ordered to his bed by Commander M. F. Higgins, a naval physician, who is looking after the health of the American delegation.

REPORTS PROGRESS ON WATERWAY PLAN

Illinois Senator Tell's Manufacturers of Outlook.

Washington. - Completion of the final links in the lakes to the gulf waterway is the most important objective on the program of the Illinois delegation in congress, Senator Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ili.) told a delega- Ben. None of the members individtion from the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The Illinois senator, together with

a number of officials of the Department of Commerce, spoke before the 45 members of the association in Methods of developing export busidomestic commerce were the principal topics of discussion.

"The Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean are being moved closer to where it has been for the last three sive plantings of the standard Bantam the export shippers of the central years, in the diamond house near the and have highly flavored toothsome states," Senator Deneen said. "The auditorium, where for many years he ears for his table until early fall. Illinois delegation is working as a preached the "gospel of eternal physiunit to develop the nine-foot watercal life way connecting Lake Michigan with deep water in the Mississippi and we Mary may call her new colony the and Thomas Laxton are good early are making progress." Most of the injured suffered from Senator Deneen devoted most of his kg injuries, received in the eight-foot ized by Mary Purnell." time to outlining governmental arctiv-Reasons advanced for the truce are drop of the coaches, the sudden jolt ities conducted with the object of of landing jarring every passenger in that both sides had become wearied helping "every American producerthe train. Had the cars turned over, from long litigation; members had the farmer, the manufacturer, the dwindled along with colony receipts witnesses said, the death toll and the miner and the fisherman." and even the walls Benjamin had built list of injured would have been even Department of Commerce experts were commencing to crumble. told the Illinois manufacturers that, while production costs have been re-Byrd Party Is Expected duced in recent years, the costs of Five Nebraska Youths in N. Y. About June 1 distribution have been increasing. New York .-- The chips of the Byrd "One of the reasons why the nation Lyons, Neb .- An antifreeze solution, has not made progress in increasing Antarctic expedition, bringing Admiral rusted to the color and aged to the the efficiency of distribution is due to flavor of spoiled dandelion wine, Richard E. Byrd and his men home the fact that there has been relatively from their base on the Ross ice barcaused the death of five young men. little comprehensive Information about rier, are expected to arrive here about Half a dozen others, who sipped the the movement of commodities from supposed "wine" passed around at a the first week in June. the producer to the consumer," R. J. carnival at Oakland, Neb., are expect-The arrival is estimated from the McFall, chief statistician for distribulength of time it took the ships to tion of the bureau of the census, make the voyage into the Antarctic The dead are: Leon Jarvis, eightstated. een, football player; Hollis Cleveland. in the autumn of 1928. "At the urgent request of business The barque City of New York, bearseventeen, also a football star: Nelson interests that the whole national field ing the members of the expedition. Jarvis, twenty, employed at a pool of distribution be covered, the bureau hall, and a brother of Leon: Lawrence left Little America a few days ago. of the census is now preparing for a Kohlmeier, twenty-four, farm hand, The length of time it will take her to national census of distribution, which, and Reuben Roberg, twenty-two, who work her way through the ice depends it is hoped, will make available inworked on the railroad here. upon the width of the pack, which at formation of a character to increase this time of year is usually about 100 the efficiencies of the processes of miles wide. Australian Wheat Market wholesaling and retailing." Mr. McFall The City of New York and the that sudan grass is not so hard on the Pool Plan Is Announced added. steamer Elinor Bolling, the other ship soil as many people have thought. President Hoover has recommended Canberra, Australia .- A plan for staof the expedition, will proceed to that congress make \$12,000,000 availbilization of the Australian wheat in-Dunedin, New Zealand, 2,300 miles able at once for maintenance and imdustry, which includes a marketing from Little America. They are expectplan to be controlled by a pool, was provement of river and harbor works. ed to reach that port in about twenty. Much of the work proposed would be announced by the minister of markets one days. in the Great Lakes region. and transport. The board in each state of the commonwealth would join

Mild Winters Not HOUSE OF DAVID IS TO HAVE TWO CAMPS **Right for Trees**

Oueen Mary Will Head Definite Amount of Severe One; to Divide Property.

St. Joseph, Mich .- A truce between Queen Mary Purnell and Judge H. T. Dewhirst, rival leaders at the House of David, has been concluded.

According to the terms of the agreement both the assets and member. ship of the colony will be divided, Real estate and cash from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 are to be divided between Queen Mar, and Dewhirst and the followers.

Under her own leadership and mar. agement, Mary will set up her own colony elsewhere and Dewhirst will remain to rule the throne formerly orcupied by King Benjamin Purnell. Agreement has been signed by the

two leaders and formal papers are now being drawn up by attorneys. Partition of the colony holdings is to ecome effective April 1.

According to terms of the settlement Dewhirst gets the Britain avenue property, the old House of Davil headquarters, and all the buildings thereon. He also will receive High island, retains the Australian colony properties and all cash and assets in that colony. Locally Dewhirst also will be given title to the hotel property on West Main street in Benton Harbor.

Queen Mary gets the 400 acre Rockey farm near Berrien Springs which is the largest farm owned by the colony, the uncompleted hotel building at Colfax and Elm streets in Bentor Harbor and certain other farm properties. The two leaders and their followers will divide \$120,000 with both sides taking such personal belongings and furnishings as they actually own. Signing of the pact means peace for both sides and the ending of the litiga-

tion which has extended over a period of several years. Attorney William P. Harvey of Ben-

ton Harbor, acting for Dewhirst, adas about the southern limit for the mitted that the settlement had been made. Counsel for Queen Mary is commercial production of our stand-William J. Barnard of Paw Paw, and varieties of peaches. South of this limit the trees during most win-Mich.

Both leaders will hold the divided ters do not get enough cold weather for maximum production. The same assets of the colony for their respective members. Dewhirst will continue principle applies to apples in a zone much farther north. the official board originated by King

ually will get any of the money or Corn and Peas Favored property.

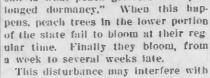
At one time the House of David had nearly one thousand members, but today there are only about four hundred. Mary probably will lead 215 Washington on a trade extension trip. followers and Dewhirst will remain with 205. Older members remain unness in the central states as well as der Queen Mary and many younger ones, including most of the musicians will stay with Dewhirst. The body of King Ben will remain

Virginia, the rule works just the other way. This is because temperate-zone fruit trees require a definite amouat of cold weather during which certain changes are carried on which prepare them for growth in the spring. This period of "rest," which is so definitely required for many trees and plants, is really therefore a period of slight but important changes in the trees. Growth Delayed in Spr.ng. Dr. M. B. Waite, of the United States Department + Agriculture, observed many years ago, that our

Weather Required for

Needed Changes.

northern fruits, such as the peach, when cultivated too far south in Georgla, frequently exhibit symptoms of delayed growth in the spring, attributable to lack of sufficient resting period. Dr. Lee M. Hutchins, of the same department, has recently observed the same phenomena and points out that as a rule, in about one year in five, the mild winters of Georgia do not give peach trees the required amount of resting period, and the result is what peach growers call "pro-



the setting of the fruit, and the ripen ing of the fruit may also be throwa off schedule and come in with the crop in other parts of the state farther north, which tends to make an overcrowded market.

Albany Is Limit. Albany is given by Doctor Hutchins



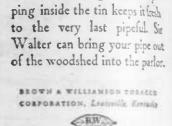


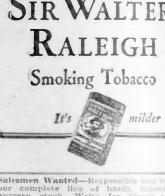
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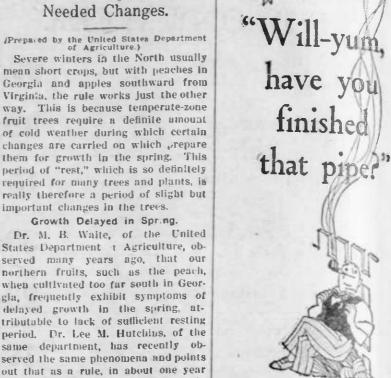
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Kendall-A new co-operative creamery, built at a cost of approximately \$50,000 and operated by the Kendall Co-operative Creamery association, has been opened for business here. The plant consists of two buildings, each using by-products of the other.

Green Bay-The first step toward providing Green Bay with a first class airport was taken when the Brown county park commission announced it had engaged airport engineers of Chicago to survey all available sites in and near Green Bay.

Platteville-At a meeting of the Lone l'ine cheese factory here stockholders were paid a dividend of 12 per cent on the returns for 1929. The factory is one of the oldest of this region. It has paid dividends annually of 10 per cent or better.

Racine-Though he died thousands of miles away, Andrew Matson did not forget his "home town." His will, on file here, revealed that \$70 yearly had been left from his estate for poor relief in Joungyde, a town of 200, in Denmark.

lay until their turn to make the trip Elkhorn-A prize of \$50 has been offered by the Elkhorn citizens' comto the hospitals.

mittee for the best suggestion as to what the city should do about the three public building projects which threaten to impose a heavy tax burden. One is a \$60,000 gift library. Another is \$36,000 fund which must be used for another library under terms of a will. The third is the city light and water greater. commission's proposed \$26,000 office building. Anyone who can tell be-**Radiator Wine Killed** fore Mar. 15 how best to combine the projects will be paid \$50.

Milwaukee - James N. Tittemore, farmer of Omro, was confirmed by the senate as United States marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin, with headquarters here in the federal building. Tittemore succeeds Al Waters, former chief deputy, who was appointed to survive. ed marshal more than a year ago by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger on the death of Richard White. Walters has been in the marshal's office for 16 years and will probably be named chief deputy. Tittemore, who is 65, has been prominent in state politics for years, having run for governor

twice and senator once. His appointment to the new post was without opposition.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 34%e; standards, 34%c. Cheese-Twins, ?9c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20c; brick, 221/2c limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 24@27½c. Poultry-Live hens, 24@26c; old roosters, 20c; springers, 24@2Sc; ducks, 18 @24c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 23@25c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.50@ 2.65 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 65@66c; fair to good, 64@65c. Corr. -No. 4 yellow, 77@791/2c; No. 4 white, 77@79½c. Oats-No. 3 white, 41%@ 43c. Rye-No. 2, 78@79c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$10.50@11.35; fair to good lights, \$10.50@11.50; pigs, \$8.00@ 10.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$12.00@14.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$10.75 @11.25; fair to good, \$10.00@10.50; ewes, \$4.50@6.00.

Beloit-Members of the city council voted Chester L. Christensen of the isty-three, recently appointed United municipal court an increase in salary States ambassador to Poland and forof \$100 a month. The county's share, mer publisher of the Pittsburgh Leadtogether with the city salary, brings er, died in a hospital here after a the judge's pay up to \$4,500 a year. long illness.

Portage-After a year's idleness, the building remaining vacant, the fivestory plant of the Weyenberg Shoe Co. here, began operation again. Employment officials at the local office have been swamped with applications for work since it was announced that the plant would start up.

Crandon-Crandon may be pardoned for smiling when someone bemoans the shortage of deer. According to State Trapper Charles Walker, he counted 111 deer during a short tramp of four and one-half miles north of the Forest county game refuge. Southampt n route.

Madison-The transfer of two conservation wardens and a change of warden headquarters in Forest county were announced by the state conservation commission. The new headquarters will be at Wabeno instead of here. Crandon,

Ask Hoover to Express His Views on Business

been invited to write his views on Star, Dead in California Los Angeles .- Mabel Normand, thirbe read at conferences to be held here, St. James' court. ty-five, the comedicune of the films March 3-7, under the sponsorship of who made millions laugh for years unthe National Management congress, til ill health overtook her a few years the National Industrial exposition, the ago, died in a sanitarium at Monrovia American Management association where she had been a patient since and the materials handling convention last March, suffering from fubercuof the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Would Cut Officials' Salaries Hastings, Neb .- A group of about 125 farmers met here and organized

a taxpayers' league and advocated reduction of salaries of public officials, It was proposed that the governor's pay be reduced to \$2,500 annually.

Mexican Woman, 132, Dead Mexico City.-Jose Angel Trujillo, Mexico City.-- A Mazatlan dispatch mayor of Tolotalan, Jalisco, and Jureported the death of Senorita Maria venio Munzo, former rebel chief, shot del Carmen Alvarez, whose age was each other to death in a pistol duel in given at one hundred and thirty-two. Her memory was clear until the end.

Give 150,000 Acres for U. S. Park New York. - It was definitely Washington .-- Governors and citllearned here that the United States zens of North Carolina and Tennes-Lines, Inc., has completed final plans see called on Secretary of the Interior for two new superliners to run with Wilbur and presented him with deeds the Leviathan on the New Yorkto 150,000 acres to be made into the Great Smoky Mountain National park.

Britons Plan New Air Line

Laibach, Austria.-Seven persons London .- A projected air service were instantly killed and two others connecting London with South Africa critically injured when a motor bus is to be operating by the end of the plunged over a steep precipice near year. Trimotored biplanes will be used.

Under the terms of the agreement the ground can be worked. Alaska "Israelite flouse of David as reorgan varieties. Those recommended for la-

Echo of Pharaohs' Curse

London. -- His mind harried by thoughts of the pharaohs' curse and impoverished soil. the recent death of his son, seventythrew himself to death from his bath- take care of the garden.

Arizona Executes Woman

Florence, Ariz .- Mrs. Eva Dugan, Flies breed in manure and decaythe first woman to be legally executed ing vegetable matter, and if these in Arizona, paid with her life on the products are scattered out in the fields gallows for the slaying in 1927 of A. it will eliminate most of the breeding J. Mathis, Tucson rancher. places.

Woman Gets \$10,000 U. S. Job

Clover hay is two-and a half ...nd alfalfa three-and a half times as rich in Washington. - President Hoover's digestible protein as is timothy. appointment of Miss Annabelle Matthews, an attorney in the internal rev-Sacked limestone can be piled in the enue bureau, to be a member of the field and covered with building paper board of tax appeals was confirmed by the senate. She will receive \$10,or straw. Haul it this winter. 000 a year. Superphosphate is equally well

Woman Would Be Governor

adapted for use on the dropping boards of the poultry house as in the Los Angeles .- Mrs. Clara Shortridge gutters of the dairy barn. Foltz, woman attorney, has declared herself in the Republican primary race for the governorship of California. dar and oak, and cheap, should be

\$750,000 Fire Wrecks College

they are set in the ground. Moorhead, Minn.-Loss estimated at \$750,000 was caused when fire destroyed the main building at the Moorames such as alfalfa and sweet clover head State Teachers' college. The loss included a 25,000-volume library nomical methods of increasing the and valuable records. grain yields.

Edison Passes 83d Birthday

Tests at the various experiment sta Fort Myers, Fla .- Optimism in retions indicate that both wire and cloth gard to the possible accomplishments base glass substitutes lose at least of the five-power naval parley in Lon- one fourth of their efficiency in trans don was expressed here by Thomas A mitting the ultra violet rays when Edison on his eighty-third blithday. hey become dusty or dirty.

Peas, a good second for corn in the rden should be planted as soon as Superficial Flesh Wounds ter use are Little Marvel, a dwarf which is fairly early; Gradus and Ail dealers are authorized to refund for the first bottle if not sul Telephone, both of which are late, and Alderman, a tall, large podded plant which also produces rather late in the season. New Zealand spinach and chard will

"Have you good references?" "Yes, ma'am-267 of them."-Il Tafurnish minerals, vitamines and bulk to the diet in the form of greens all vaso. Rome. through the season, and one or the other, or both, if there is room in the garden, should be grown.



vil as ton c Baking raino Corn After Sudan Grass Sudan grass doesn't seem to have nearly such a bad effect on the soil as sorghum. In fact, at the Iowa station on Webster silt loam they have experimented for a number of years with corn after sudan grass as compared with corn after soy beans and corn after outs. The corn after sudan grass has yielded just as well as the corn after either of the other two crops. Of course, this may not be true on other soil types, but this experiment would at least suggest the possibility

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Chicago. - President Hoover has eight-year-old Lord Westbury fell or economic stabilization in a message to room window on the seventh floor of



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Black Sheep's Gold FLANNEL POPULAR FOR SPRING; TOGGED OUT JUST LIKE MOTHER by Beatrice Grimshaw Illustrations by Irwin Myers one but goats to look on, and then THE STORY jumped up and declared my intention Copyright by Hughes Massie & Co. of going out on business. What I trip in eastern meant to do was to sail my boat over ory, English now a trader WNU Service to Cape York, and send my message Papua, New reboard to -now more than ever necessary-by crags of Prince of Wales and Horn. land line. The address of Pia cal comedy I think, so looking, she saw none of Laurier's father was easily found; Gin-Sling these things, nor yet the sky with I knew where I could get a directory sted in.Pla a wealthy amily. He ledge of a galloping tradewind clouds, nor the and year book of "Prominent Ausnear palm tree tops, that almost blew tralians." across the rail beside us. I think that First, however, I went to the post on the is-not disclose she saw only rough Puil Amory, called office, on the off chance of mail. I Black Sheep, and the day, for her, had to wait a little; somebody, inside, ran filled with shining gold. - + is engaged was busy telephoning a message to Amory There's time and time for thinking, Cape York after the strange local that the in the lands where black sheep live. fashion-words spelt out letter by letto him His Sometimes, since then, I have wonves barl ter, with a Christian name for each. English dered how things might have gone; to avoid blunders. Mechanically, as develop what my life, and that of another, I leaned on the counter, I began takmight have been, had there been no Fan ing up the message, which seemed Amery 8 Pia Laurier on the steamer. If there public for all the world to hear-. P for Peter, L for Laura. e of Fan E for Emily, A for Alice S for Samuel, Ele E for Emily, D for Dora. or Thomas, O for Oliver. island to

CHAPTER IV-Continued

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hard Fanshaw's t'at stalked out

or Harry, A for Alice, V for Victoria, E for Emily. . . Somebody was "pleased to have" something. Waiting, 1 listened; I was really not conscious of e-vesdropping; what was chiefly in my mind at the time was the bare possibility of a let-

ter from Pia. "Pleased to have you join," the mestint fancy dictates. Incidentalsage slowly ran, "Prospector failed ly, as a hint it might be well us. See letter March." And then a to call attention to the favor Paris couturiers are accordword that waked me up like a shock from a live wire-"Re Tatatata." If I had any seruples about listening (and really, one doesn't or oughtn't most delectable shades imaginto listen), I had none now. "Tutatata-" the word so clearly Papuan, There are yellow-toned flanto any one who knew the country, the

nels, too, and some pale grays old, distinctive word, not really forwhich are lovely. gotten, was the beyword to the secret A prettily styled flannel rock is hat I had, for almost a year, been cherishing: the secret that I had shown in the picture. Notice its box plaited skirt There is spirited rivalry

hought mine only. going on between plaits and circular Where, in the name of everything flares for the skirt. Select either and that was improbable, had Fanshaw Dame Fashion will set her sign and got hold of that word, and the fact it connoted? Could a man keep noth seal of approval on the decision. The ing to himself, even though he locked fine plaitings at the neckline and for his lips and reined in his very the tiny jabot are of organdie, for lingerie touches are playing an imthoughts?

portant part in feminizing the new The clerk came forward, and told and lovely colorful lannel frocks regme there were no letters. 1 hadn't istering for the coming months. Felt expected any, so it was unreasonable hats, matching the color of the dresses for me to feel-as I did-exceedingly disappointed. I took myself and my with which they are worn, are also very much in vogue. disappointment out into the yellow sun

and Dying winds. . . . It's a toss-up whether to choose a flannel suit or a flannel one-piece I came to the conclusion that my telegram had better go in any case frock in any one of the entrancing and that after that the sooner I set pastels. To acquire both, is one way sail for Daru again, the sooner 1 got of solving the problem. Should the my gear together, and started off on dress win out in the debate, then be my trip to the interior, the better. I sure to buy enough of the worsted hadn't money enough for all that was weave to make a matching detachable wanted-well, I would get Maidstone cape. Of course if , ou are purchasto "grubstake" me, much though it ing a finished model, there will be no went against my pride. I hadn't a difficulty in finding diverse cape-types. For that matter caped suits are as mate to go with me. Well, I would numerous as caped frocks. Some of take the risks of going alone with my these charming flannel suits now boys. Anything, sooner than let Fanshaw get ahead of me with what i shown really constitute three-piece enfancied to be the biggest find ever sembles, in that their jackets are topped with capes, which detached are so the new light woolens. made in Papua. styled as to be wearable with the



Prettily Styled Flannel Frock.

wears a biouse of eggshell satin, which is, in every detail a replica of those half pounds of the bottom of the styled for her elders. round, cut into inch pieces, dredge Later on little daughter will be with flour, season well with salt and wearing in place of a covert cloth suit. pepper, and brown in a hot kettle with a jacket and skirt of pique. Thus a little beef suet, stirring often while again will she follow in the footsteps cooking. Add two carrots, one small of her elders, for black and brown turnip, one parsnip, two or three nique coat-and skirt costumes are the stalks of celery, one cupful of canned

"last word" in the adult realm, tomato; add enough boiling water to Just to vary the program of the cover two inches and simmer until suit this spring, fashion adds colorful tender-two or three hours: the last jersey to the list of eligible media half hour add six diced potatoes and for the suit. For youngsters' cunning cook until well done. Add plenty of suit types are made also of wool seasoning and butter and serve with crepe, in dark rich reds especially. dumplings or crackers. Among advance spring models for Fresh Fish Chowder .-- Fresh fish tittle girls there are as many, if not chowder is always a welcome dish.

more, suits with either capes or bo Prepare one half pound of salt pork leros as there are jacket types. cut into slices, cook until well browned in the chowder kettle. Add Sometimes the jacket itself is styled three sliced onions and stir until well with a shoulder cape, but in many in stances the cape is waistlength or lon cooked, or lightly yellow, add sliced potatoes, cover with boiling water and ger and together with the skirt constitutes a smart and pleasing two-plece add the fresh fish, cut into small A very popular style for little folks pieces and carefully boned. Cook untops a skirt of plaid or print with a til the fish and vegetables are well

done, adding plenty of salt and pepholero in solid color, either of velvet or silk crepe or some one or other of per and a can of tomato soup with a pinch of soda; finish with a cupful of cream and serve hot with crackers. Now that little Miss is to

The Kitchen Cabinet

(@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) I would not have every part of a man cultivated, any more than I would have every acre of earth cultivated: part will be tillage, but the greater part will be meadow and forest: not only serving an immediate use, but preparing the world against a distant future, by the annual decay of the vegetation which it supports .- Thoreau.

TASTY FOODS

A most appetizing stuffed egg may be served, using the left-over cooked In the same time it takes a dose of



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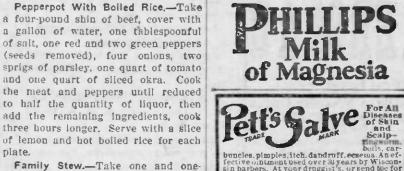
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bacon; crush it goda to bring a little temporary relief and mix with the of gas and sour stomach, Phillips hard-cooked egg Milk of Magnesia has acidity completeyolks, then sea- 1y checked, and the digestive organs son well and put all tranquilized. Once you have tried back into the egg this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience Mince Tarts .- a new freedom in eating.

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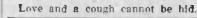
Line fluted pas- This pleasant preparation is just as try tins with a rich pastry that has good for children, too. Use it whenbeen well chilled. Brush with egg ever coated tongue or fetid breath yolks beaten with cold milk. Fill with signals need of a sweetener. Physimincement and bake 15 minutes, clans will tell you that every spoon-When cold decorate with a ring of ful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neumeringue, put on with a pastry tube. tralizes many times its volume in acid. Brown delicately, fill the center with Get the genuine, the name Phillips is whipped cream and garnish with a important, Imitations do not act the same!



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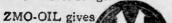
the registry office? Wife-No. Husband-Weren't there any there?

Wife-Dozens-but we have had them all .- Kasper (Stockholm),





You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings



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his exploring trips on. She nodded. "I know; he told me.

There Seemed No Reason, Now, Why

had been just Jinny Treacher, Jinny

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lightly. "Missed me boat in Soura-

baya, stuffin' rice table at the Oranje.

Fanshaw was there gorgin himself

too; he was booked for Sourabaya-

oil business of some kind-and he lent

me my fare back to Sydney. There

was a boat next day, and I thought

I'd get away from him by taking it

but spare me days, that wasn't his

idea; he saw his man and did his

business and got away in twenty-four

hours, along with me. And when J

got off here, he got off, so that's that."

going across to Papua; he has one of

"He got off," I said, "because he's

"What am J doing?" she answered

I Did With Thoroughness.

anyone else.

I Should Not Kiss This Jinny, and

He's heard something about it that ne didn't like, this morning; he got fair snake-headed when his letters came along in some little boat. I wouldn't have had a chance of this yarn with you, only that he went off for the telegraph office as soon as he'd read the letters."

I answered her nothing at allsilenced by a new and unpleasant thought. I had brought over a government mail bag in the cutter, as one usually did when crossing to "T. I." What was in it? Who from Daru. had been writing to Sir Richard Fanshaw?

Spicer's cool indifference to my departure was easily comprehensible, if he had obtained, through that very circumstaace, the chance of warning Sir Richard against nyself and my ugly knowledge. It was no news to him, I dared say; he seemed to be Sir Richard's creature through and

through. Over these thoughts I sat glooming and worrying, till Jinny noticed the sudden drop in temperature, and began to tease. Then I roused myself. She must be in Fanshaw's confidence, more or less, I thought; it wouldn't do to set that keen mind of hers to work. I kissed her again, with no l

Now that I raked my mind through and through, now that I squeezed the skirt at one's volition. The cunningest lingerie tuck-in last drop out of every recollection that

could help me, I was able to make a rough guess at the possible source of Fanshaw's information. And, like cape and skirt as you wish. Some of

simple enough when explained. The fiancee of the dead miner, Grace, had been, not a girl, but a widow. Her name, as I had heard it, was Brownrigg. Straining my memory, I seemed to recall something about her maiden name; and if I did not mistake, that name was the fairly common, but in this case, most significant one, of

Fanshaw The miner perhaps had talked to Mrs. Brownrigg more than one had supposed. Mrs. Brownrigg perhaps had talked to her relative (if indeed he was her relative), Sir Richard Fanshaw, the great man of a very mediocre family. I didn't see that I was ever likely to know the exact circumstances, and perhaps they did not matter. One thing did matter, and

that was that a man who signed his telegrams "F," who was almost certainly Fanshaw himself, was inviting some prospector to join an exploring party; using in the message, the name of the point where Grace's trip, years ago, had ended.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Earthworms Too Bulky for Ordinary Angler

If any one wishes to angle for | their burrows on the approach of an whates, he should go to Australia for eneury." But what animal would deliberately elect to antagonize such a his bait, says the New York Times. creature? And why should nine-foot aning over my Earthworms averaging from four to worms run away from anything? Per six feet long are reported from that continent. One specimen was discov haps they are too proud to turn. ered which measured nine feet. The account can hardly be set down as the yarn of a "nature faker," for it ap pears in the British scientific magazine of the fusing of quartz in the absence Nature, which is careful about what of a flux, except by the action of light-

It publishes. These earthworms would have de lighted Darwin, who wrote a book on worms, drawing attention to the extraordinavily clever way in which they drag leaves down their holes, by the tip instead of by the stalk, so that the leaf rolls up naturally.

The Australian worms have green ish, translucent eggs, with horny shells. They are said to make "loud. gurgling polses when they retire into very highly heated part of the advanc-

World's Oldest Tune

The tune to which the popular ditty "For he's a jolly good fellow" is sung is said to be the oldest tune knowa to man. Its origin, says Looker-on in

ning striking sand or a mountain top. Science has named this product fulgurite glass. At the crater there are many wonderful specimens of sandstone seemingly so fused. In some cases the quartz is fused into lumps of opalescent material, but more frequently the sandstone has been puffed up and distorted, owing to the steam produced by the water which was in instance of this tendency to repeat the stone at the time the outer and the styles of grownups for little girls

ing meteoric mass was in close contact with the rock. Innumerable wa- made of brown covert. It carries, in ter-tight cavitles, as in pumice, were miniature, as it were, much the same formed by the steam, so that large appearance as the types which mother ally fancifully trimmed with large and small masses of this peculiar and

Stone That Floats

There is no other instance in nature

like a cork.

Whale Meat Palatable Many of the older New Bedford whaters who as young men were frequently absent from one to two years

Designers of costume jewelry are on whaling voyages, will testify to the doing more and more delightful things excellence of this cetaceous mammal's with gold filigree. There is one neckflesh. All whales are really excellent luce of suntan gold in an intricate defood, but the in egular supply prevents sign composed of little, thin medalthe widespread use of whale meat lions each of which is a masterplece by the Maoris and Arabs. It came to the widespread although occasionall, it is to be found in itself. The necklace ends with a England when the Crushders returned in New York restaurants, while one slightly larger medallion in front, a from the Holy land, and it was used in seed the bay it canned. In flavor it small emerald at the center of the strongly resembles the best of beef, medallion. Another necklace is of gold filigree and crystal. In front it ex- belt finish it. but is much more tender

most interesting sandstone will float with this smart two-piece Miss Junior

Cunning

Jacket-and-Skirt

Suit.

cover just the top of the arms.

Dressed Like Mother.

midwinter and spring collections,

strengthens the feeling that fashion-

ists are working along the theory of

like mother like little daughter. An

occurs in the filustration herewith.

This cunning facket-and skirt suit is

and sister will be wearing this spring.

Offered by Designers

Necklaces of Filagree

"spring suit" just like other members of the family, her next interest rests

blouses are to be had, to wear with in the cunning new blouses, which are ing powder, sift well together, add the pastel flannel jacket and skirt or on display in junior departments. In considering materials for the most mysteries, it turned out to be these are of net, finely tucked and blouse, upon which so much of the

> 111 333 with well seasoned rice. Wild birds roasted or boiled served with wild rice is especially a great dainty. A good shortcake may be made of cranberries. Prepare the berries by cooking with water until nearly done, then add the sugar to sweeten. Serve on the buttered hot biscuit, as usual. A pretty way to serve individual salads for a small function is to place the initials of the person with strips of green pepper on top of the salad. Let each find his place. 11111111 Cinnamon Buns .- Take one pint of sweet milk, one cupful of hot water, one tablespoonful of shortening, threefourths of a cupful of sugar, one table

lace trimmed with either no sleeves | success of any suit depends, keep in sugar and bake. Turn upside down at at all or else cunning puffs or caps to mind shantung which is to be had in a range of delectable colorings Juvenile apparel as presented in

There's no more popular weave cited of boiled rice, with every grain disthan shantung for the making of the tinct and well cooked; add, mixing practical blouse. A little girl's ward with two forks, one cupful of mixed robe should include several such. nutmeats, one-half pound of mild Figured challis is given a place cheese, two beaten eggs, one table-

among blouse materials. Fine hand spoonful of melted butter, one teakerchief linen in pastel tones daintily spoonful of sugar and salt and pepper pin tucked or designfully fagoted and to taste. Make holes in the rice, place embroidered is registered on the list in a buttered pan and pour in one cupof fabrics for the blouse. Newest of fut of milk. Drop bits of butter over all is the peek a boo printed or plain the top and hake one-half hour. Serve net blouse, often sleeveless and usu | very hot from the dish. Nellie Maxwell

JULIA BOTTOMLEY (C). 1910, Western Newspaper (Inion.)

pands into three strands terminating in a fringe of crystals and seed pearls 000 times in the average lifetime. It

accomplishes almost 150,000 foot-Short-Long Very long gowns and very short pounds of work a day, which is equivwraps are the order where formal alent to raising one ton a height of social affairs are held. There are 75 feet. fewer evening ensembles.

Black-Green Chanel uses black lace to make

pointed godets into a green lace-fitted hen. When she permits herself to tem so prevalent these days is in even evening gown. Black lace straps and cackle, she has at least enriched the greater favor as a family medicing world by an egg."-Washington Star. than in your grandmother's day.

Date Drop Cookies .- Take two cup instant relief. fuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak-Taken inwardly for coughs, colds one-half cupful of shortening and and sore throat. mix well into the flour, add salt, one For open sores beaten egg and two to four tablespoon and wounds is betfuls of milk. Drop by spoonfuls on a ter than any salve buttered sheet after adding one-half or ointment as it package of dates sliced, and threedoes not lay on fourths of a cupful of sugar. Beat but penetrates into well and bake until a delicate brown the wound. This and That to Eat. FREE BOTTLE An entree formerly ushered in the roast but in this era of simple living,

be.

spoonful of salt, two eggs, one yeast

cake softened in one-fourth cupful of

warm water, six and three-fourths

cupfuls of flour, two and one-half

cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of

raisins, one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

Prepare, roll and cut as usual, using

one cupful of the sugar. Place one

and one-half cupfuls of sugar in the

well greased pan, adding nuts if de-

sired; place the buns on top of the

Luncheon Rice .- Take two cupfuls

once after baking.





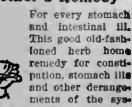


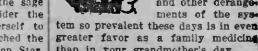
"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."-Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.



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Has Something to Boast Of "Braggarts," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should consider the

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Talking Comedy and Also Sound News and Sound Fables

Tues. Wed., Thurs., March 4, 5, 6 **CORINNE GRIFFITH in**

"LILLIES OF THE FIELD" Drama of society-its heights-its depths-and a beautiful "lily" who blossomed in both. Corinne Griffith, the Orchid of the Screen, in her finest characterization. Yes, one of the greatest characteristics of the talking screen.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr and Mrs. C. Norges spent Wedresday at Oshkosh.

H. Ringhand was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands of Marrinette called on friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Henry Haubt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and sons Wendel and Wayland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almond Buslaff in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz and daughter Bernice and Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Misses Dora and Hattie Busiaff of Waucousta entertained sixteen relatives and friends at dinner Sunday at their home, the occasion marked the birthdays of the Misses Dora and Alice Busiaff. Table decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. A birthday cake formed the conpiece. Out-of-town guests wer Alice, Arthur, John, Florence and Carrie Buslaff, George and Miss Esther Rasshe and Roland Romaine of Fond du Lac, Marie Buslaff and Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee.

Knighthood Still in Flower

The extreme limit to which some married men will go in courtesy to their snouses was demonstrated this morning when a man driving down North Summit street stopped his car, picked up his wife, who was walking, and took her to work .- Arkansas City Traveler

Kern, Mrs. Joe Kohler and family at- via. tended the wedding of Miss Alice The severe hail and wind storm Kern to Reuben Schuchardt Saturday which passed over here on Monliay at Kewaskum.

MEMORIAL

and mother, Mrs. Herman Moldenhau-

er, who passed away one year ago

Oft and oft our thoughts do wander

Where we laid our dearest Mother

When evening shadows are falling;

And we're si ting all alone,

To us there comes a longing if

You only could come home.

To a grave not far away

Just one year ago today.

Sad and sudden was the call

One so dearly loved by all

children, parents and sisters.

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monist

Magazine.

God took her home it was his will

But in our hearts she lingers still.

Sadly missed by her husband and

Men and the Truth

they seem. They like flattery for the

moment, but they know the trath for

their own. It is a fuelish cowardite

which keeps us from scusting them,

and speaking to them rude trath .--

Wask's Worst British Pan

A visitor wants to know why an ar

ticle in the basement of a London

store is priced cheaper than a sim-

ilar article in an upper floor, Ab,

that's another story .- London Hu

When Brain Works Best

The best brain work is said to be

done in the latitude of New York

about the end of November or early

part of December or, in other words.

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Franklin Had No Patents

for his numerous inventions and dis

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a patent of any kind - Pathfinder

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Benjamin Franklin, who was noted

ical strength is greatest.

Men in all ways are better than

February 24, 1929:

The three months old son of Mr. breaking windows in many of the nd Mrs. Arthur Kohler of Milwaukee, buildings.

died of pneumonia February 15. Os- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, daughters Virginia and Marylin, Mr. car Kohler of Campbellsport, Mr. and Cora Marshman, Walter Liepert and and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Roy, Mrs. Peter Kohler of Kewaskum, Mr. son Lloyd and daughters Lois and and Mrs. Alvin Volm of here attended Verna spent Saturday evening with the funeral. Mrs. Anna Meilinger and family.

At a special meeting, the members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger entertainof St. Kilian's church voted to have ed the Card Club Wednesday evening. the congregation incorporated. Plans Honors were awarded as follows: Marquardt attended the program of for the new school building, to be built Skat, first-Oscar Schultz; second- the Senior Class play, "Miss Somethis summer were also discussed. A Harvey Dettman. 500, first-Wilmer body Else," at the High School Audituilding committee was chosen, includ- Wendel; second-Mrs. Wilmer Wen- torium at Kewaskum Saturday evening Reverend John B. Reichel, pastor, del; third-Mrs. Ed. Frohman; fourth ing. Joseph J. Schmit, George Peter, Si- _Ed. Frohman. mon Strachota, Ray Strobel, George Lanser, Joseph P. Schmitt.

Safety Pledge Reminder

Employees of a Pennsylvania thu plate mill raise their right hands twice a day. It is to remind them of their safety pledge to prevent accidents at In loving memory of our dear wife work.

Story Interrupted

Marvin, age five, is in Sunday school. The teacher, to enlist the children's attention, began a story: "A little boy had a dog-" when Marvin interjected: "T've got a. dog, leo. attended the funeral. an' she's got fleas !"-Indianapolis News.

Second Names

Second Christian names areas when it with desired to give a child its fa-ther's same. That was when first names were limited to that of the saint on whese day, or near it, the \$48,50.-Ohio Store Journal. child whe born.

Not Always Accurate

Don't put too much fuith in logie. Many a man whose gial used to fix his slipping necktle and pick lint of his cost thought he was marrying a neat

it he doesn't, an old widow will get him later, and be harder on him than a young bride would have been .-Howe's Monthly.

It's easy to decide what is fair if that requires letting the other fellow think he licked you .- San Fran cisco Chronicle.

men found shoes 2,200 years old in good condition, proving conclusively that they did not belong to a boy .-

Liberty

men would be free in chains; some would be enslaved on a throne .- Los Angeles Times

Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and famiconfined to her home for the last few ly of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs years on account of illness, was taken Edwin Wittkopf of Plymou.h, were to Sunny View Sanatarium at Oshkesh entertained at the Henry Hafemann evening did considerable damage, Friday, where she will take treat- home Sunday.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Fond were Tuesday evening visitors at the du Lac callers Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke

Clarence Boegel of St. Kilian is pending some time at the Willium Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz, Pesch home. Mr and Mrs. Steve Klein spent

daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch sp nt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kozconski of West Bend and Mrs. John Klug were callers at the Joe Schiltz home las Wednesday.

We, the undersigned desire to ex-Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and press our sincere thanks to our neichbors, relatives and friends for the kind Clarence Boegel spent Monday with sympathy shown us in our late bethe former's daughter, Mrs. Irvin reavement, the death and burial of our Guldan at Lomira.

beloved daughter and sister Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler Strohmeyer. To the pall bearers, to and son, Mrs. Haas and daughter of Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, for Random Lake spent Friday with Mr. beautiful floral and spiritual offerings. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

to all who loaned cars and to all who Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and caughter Ruth, Theresa Hammes and Mrs. Ignatz Strohmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes spent Another probable Ineradicable dis Sunday at the Peter Berres home at tinction between a woman and a man West Bend, where they attended a is that the infter can't tell whether farewell party for George Young of the hat on the former east \$5.00 or Montana.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr., visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr., and family and Miss Mildred Bossma visited Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son Edward of New Fane spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands of Marinette, Wis., spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt at Beechwood.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and sons Martin and Sylvester of New Fane, visited Sunday at the Herman Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen, spent Sunday of cheese ware offered for sale and all evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis sold as follows: 525 cases longhorn Butzke and family at New Prospect.

Substitute for Words

You can say one thing for petting. It is a great relief to those who haven't wit enough to make conversation.-San Francisco ("hronicle.

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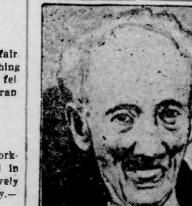
Doing It Is Hardest

The hard part is to do the fair thing

Old-Fashioned Shoes

While excavating in London work-Dayton News

Liberty is a state of mind. Some



Leprelet Logee, who lives at the Masonic Home at Charlton, Mass., can remember twenty Presidents of the United States and expects to 10 110.

Reason Tetters Men who persist in stringing the week-end from Friday until Tuesday have their weak end on their shoul der -los Angeles Times.

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ments.

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