SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

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PETER J. HAUG, Kewaskum, Wis.

FALSE RUMOR

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for the Statesman and get your home community.

WM. S. OLWIN

Legion Will Sponsor **Easter Dance**

At the last regular monthly meeting held by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, it was decided to sponsor an Easter dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday evening, March 26th. The well known and popular Windy Jacobs orchestra declaratory consisting of seven pieces, has been and on Friday even- engaged to furnish the music. The there will be eleven members of the post, will do for this social hop just what they did at all nors were among their previous dances, make it on of merriment and fun for all. So bear chology test: Edith in mind the day and date. Tell your relatives and friends of the good ii you had at their last dance and bring them along with you.

and any due to drifted FARMERS WILL FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Land owners of Horicon marsh will ing of the girl scouts fight to the finish to preserve their and un Tuesday, lands and force the State of Wisconhave joined. sin to pay them a fair price for their who wish to join, holdings. This decision was reached on meeting next Tues- Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Rosenheimer and Horicon Marsh Farm Land Protective charge of the girl association held in Mayville. In spite of the fact that the farmers lost sev-High School returned eral cases in court so far, they will tournament without continue the battle to keep the State with the satisfaction from taking their lands without comhasket ball, and pensation. Although the original bill had by all. Kewas- passed in the 1927 session of the leg: 3in the running for hon- lature ordering the acquisition of the Our boys de- !ands by purchase or condemnation, a the first game, decision was handed down by the atby Lomira in the second torney general in which the farme: ated by Slinger on the title to the land was denied. On this fact rests the future of the farmers' case. Among those present were won first about 150 men who own lands on the the speedy Grafton marsh, Attorneys B. J. Husting and after forcing Lo- L. S. Keeley of this city, and Peter J. Most in a thrilling over- Myers of Racine. The three attorneys gave short talks, in which they Kewaskum was se- traced the legal battles they have thus ments of an all tourna- far passed through, and showed that by the officials. the only manner in which they can have were checked row protect themselves is to prepare the certain games for an injunction to restrain the state consistant throughout from building a dam or dams, which will flood private property. This case will eventually be tried in the supreme VIADUCT WILL BE court, and until that time, nothing further can be done on the dam or dams to "restore" the marsh.-Mayvine

GETS A "GOLD BUG"

their handling of fruit the salesand on Tuesday a Young's Cash store have met with a man Charles Lacy. It was the unani- leaves to mourn her demise the fol- pneumonia set in. Hammond had been road work for the year. bug. The bug, which is just as gold caler problems and to be affiliated Robert Teschendorf), Martha (Mrs. with a companion had driven to rnd one-half million. While our ignoras the name implies, was found re- with Wisconsin Automotive Trades John Haase), Ida (Mrs. Joseph Chap- Campbellsport The men seperated en one that had been at cently by Francis Rudersdorf, one of association, the state organization. pa), all of Milwaukee; Emma (Mrs. and Hammond started for home so great, planning for its control is in childhood, lies dormant through the many years. One big the clerks, who spied him on a bunch Meetings will be held monthly in dif- Reinhardt Falk) of Two Rivers and without his friend who rode home the elimination of the bis habitat; for he appears to be very The next meeting at which by-laws Lake. Besides these she leaves to ferent highway. When farmers found fairly definite measure of its extent if gins to wear down resistance, breaks less than three degrees, ly eat his way along through the skin out will be held at the Geib Annex, leng; fourteen grand children and six they also discovered a cap and coat freely and carefully given. It will then resent one at the point is of the fruit. It is doubtless the rich West Bend, Friday, March 28, at 7. p. great grand children. In the passing telonging to his companion. The uneven degrees. The financ- yellow of the fruit that has given him m. The following officers were elect- of Mrs. Falk, the town of Auburn and fortunate man is survived by his parroject will be from three the gold glitter to his scales. In other ed: coming from the state respects, especially in the matter of President, Ted Weinand, West Bend; prominent and well known pioneer ration fund, \$20,000 from size and manner of flying, Mr. Gold- first vice-president, A. F. Riebe, Graf- citizens, whose high qualities of in-Milwaukee and Soo, and bug resembles our good little friend, ton; second vice-president, Paul Suel tegrity and kindliness won for her the the county, which bal- the lady-bug. His general appear- flow, Hartford; secretary, Herman respect of all who knew her and the ance is so goldish that upon first sight Kuester, West Bend; treasurer, A. C. love of her family and those who were and Pacific Ry., has discontinued the sons who are usually employed at now being drawn and bids he might easily be taken for a tiny Horn, Saukville. n, after which work will glittering lump of gold.-Hartford

BULLHEADS

new law by the legislature at its re- Freistad; W. Foerster, Wayne; J. tended to a great share of the house- Times. cent session, it will be illegal to catch Schwamb, Richfield. bullheads from any waters of Washington and Dodge counties with the exception of Rock and Crawfish Rivers. The season on bullheads extends from March 1 to May 25 and the limit held on premises. 100 acres dairy is forty each day. The open season farm known as Kirchner Farm, locatfor strawberry bass (also known as ed 11/2 miles west of highway 55, first Dearest mother, thou hast left us, croppies) also begins on May 25. farm, 212 miles south of Kewaskum, I'erch, sunfish, roach, suckers and carp Washington County. 8 room house, are not protected. Black bass are pro- furnace heat, wood shed, basement tected until June 20.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Kewas- A bargain. Send for free circular kum, that the annual town meeting of giving full details.-Blake Realty, said town for the election of officers and the transaction of other business ing will be held on the 1st day of April, 1930, from 9 A. M., to 5:30 P.

Dated this 16th day of March 1930. ADOLPH J. HABECK,

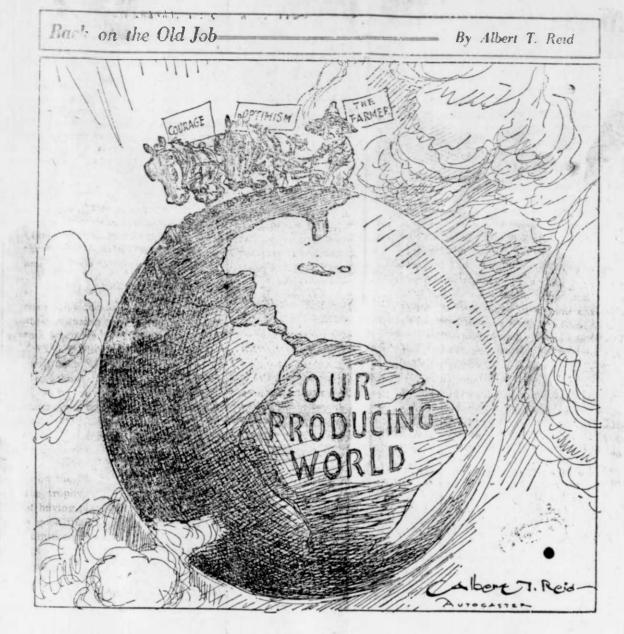
TAKE NOTICE

Anyone contemplating having papering or painting done, would save of all persons against said town. money by calling on W. S. Olwin, as his prices will be reasonable and good work guaranteed.

W. S. OLWIN, Kewaskum, Wis.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH. 28, 1930



COUNTY AUTOMOBILE DEATH OF MRS. **DEALERS ORGANIZE** FRANK FALK

At a meeting held at the Geib Hotel men of the grocery department in the son, Inc., Milwaukee, and Assembly- her in death seventeen years ago. She jaw and internal injuries and later new kind of creature in a tiny insect mous sentiment that the two counties lowing children: Herman and Julius employed at the James McCarty farm might be as few as three and one-half physicians, nurses, teachers, parents, that they have aptly called a gold organize an association to discuss of the town of Auburn; Lizzie (Mrs. in Eden for nearly three years, and million, and might be as many as five civic clubs and organizations. The of bananas. The banana evidently is ferent cities throughout the county. Anna (Mrs. Henry Ramel) of Random with another friend over a dif- ment taken in April will give us a ly youth when the strain of life becontent to camp on one spot and gent- will be adopted and a program made mourn, one brother, August Schmel- Hammond's body the next morning

AUCTION

Monday, March 31 at 1:30 p. m. Sale barn with stone foundation, 30 stanchiens, 5 horse stalls, litter carrier, cement silo, hen house hog house, machine sheds, granery, well, large straw stack, mow of hay. Bldgs, in good condition. Look this farm over. DEATH OF MRS, FRED SEEFELD 1119 Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BOARD OF AUDIT

Dated March 9th, 1930.

FRANK SCHULTZ, Town Clerk.

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MAN INJURED IN CAR CRASH DIES

Mrs. Frank Falk (nee Ernestine Delbert Hammond, of Marshfield Annex at West Bend Friday evening, Schmeleng), passed away in death at who was employed at Eden, and who March 21, attended by over fifty auto- the home of her son Herman in the was seriously injured over a week ago mobile dealers, the Washington-Ozau- town of Auburn on Sunday March, 23, when his car was wrecked on State kee County Automobile Dealers' asso- 1930, following an illness of two Trunk Highway V, between Campciation was organized. The meeting months with a complication of dis-bellsport and Eden, died last Sunday was preceded by a dinner. It was ad- cases brought about by the infirmities at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, afdressed by F. A. Cannon, executive of old age. Deceased was born on ter complications had set in. The acsecretary of Milwaukee Automotive November 17th. 1844 in Crievetz Pom- cident which caused his death is be-Trades, Inc., Ralph Schilling, general mern, Germany. In 1867, she immillieved to have happened before midsales manager Edwards Motor com- grated to America and settled in the right a week ago last Saturday, he pany Milwaukee, Wm. Mack, sales town of Auburn. In 1867, she was was not found until morning. He had representative of Hokanson-Thomp- married to Frank Falk, wao preceded sustained(a fractured skull, a broken community has lost another of its onts, eight brothers and one sister.

TICKET AGENT

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Pi. As the result of the passage of a ton; R. Berg, Slinger; A. H. Gierach, ments and prior to her taking sick, at- c'clock in the afternoon.—Hartford ment will be found in this group.

AMUSEMENTS

hold duties. The funeral was held on

Friday, March 28th, with services in

IN MEMORY

And our loss we deeply feel,

But 'tis God that has bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,

When the day of life is fled,

When in Heaven in joy to greet thee

Where no farewell tear is shed.

adjoining cemetery.

Saturday evening, April 26-Grand the St. John's Lutheran church at Easter Dance at the Kewaskum Op-New Fane, Bev. C. Gutekunst officiatra House, sponsored by the Kewasing. Interment will be made in the kum Post of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by Windy Jacobs orchestra of Beaver Dam, All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred Seefeld, a highly respect. A. Rawe and son of Bonduel, Mrs. job will be asked why they are not at vised. Consult the doctor regularly. ed citizen of the town of Eden, died Mathilda Bartelt and daughters Goldia work and whether or not they lose pay at her home on March 18th, 1930, at and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goehring by not being at work. as may legally come before such meet- NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN 5:30 a. m. Cause of death being a com- and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Teschkes Questions are to be asked, both of plication of diseases, due to old age. and son of Milwaukee, Mrs. B. Pitt those without jobs and those on lay-She had attained the age of 75 years and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buss and off, as to how long they have been Notice is hereby given that the and 6 months. Mrs. Seefeld (nee Er- family of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. G. idle. It is of great importance that known as J. Bolhal'er Farm. First Town Board of Audit for the town of nestine Wilhelmine Pitt) was married Triphon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz and answers to these questions be correct farm north of Mayfield, 21/2 m les from Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wiscon- to Fred Seefeld on January 13th, 1881, family, Miss Viola Bartelt and Erwin and complete. For the extent of un- Jackson, Washington Co., 10 room and sin, will meet at Lawrence Corbett's who with six children survive, namely: Joergen of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. F. cmployment depends quite as much on bath house, furnace, basement bern place in the village of New Fane in Mrs. Adolph Boettcher of Eirnam- Miller of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. E. the length of the period of idleness as with leanto, 15 iron automatic stanchsaid town on the 25th day of March, wood, Wis., George Seefeld of Ashsaid town on the 25th day of March, wood, Wis., George Seefeld of Ashsaid town on the 25th day of March, wood, Wis., George Seefeld of Ash-1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purford; Ida at home, Mrs. Edward Wie-Buss, Miss Alma Buss, Mr. and Mrs. also a number of other supplementary litter carrier, pump house and motor. pose of auditing claims and demands tor of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Walter A. Buss of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. questions designed to assist the census cement silo, granery, hen house, 2 Hanke of Eden and Irvin at home. She B. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber and bureau in classifying and analyzing also leaves five grand children to daughter, Mr and Mrs. F. Tingelberg, the returns on the unemployment mourn her demise. The funeral was Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward schedule. held last Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from Wietor and Alvin Fink of Fond du the residence and at 2:00 from the M. Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seefeld, Mr. and E. Church at Campbellsport. Rev. Mrs. R. Grollep of Friendship, Mr. and Koeller officiated. Burial was made Mrs. Hausner and family of Plymouth, in the Union cemetery. The pall bear- Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanke and son Harry ers were six nephews of the deceased, and Mrs. J. Smith of North Fond du William Pitt, Arthur Buss, Herman Lac.

Caucus On Friday Not Very Well Attended

At the village caucus held here las Friday evening the following candi dates were nominated: President-William Olwin and L. P. Rosenheimer Trustees-Louis Brandt, Fred Andrae and Arthur W. Koch. The latter two we have been infor ned did not qualify for the office. For clerk-S. N. Cas per; for supervisor-N. W. Rosenhei mer and Otto E. Lay; for treasurer-John Marx; for assessor-Anthony F Schaeffer: for constable-Fred H Buss and for caucus committee-Arthur W. Koch, John Brunner and B. H. Losenheimer. General election will be held next week Tuesday, April 1st.

CENSUS OF IDLE WILL BE TAK-

ployment was made in 1920. As in all effective. census work, the information given by individuals regarding their own unis prescribed the statute refers to employment is entirely confidential. (hapter 353, which includes the gened in the schedules, lists or statements fenses where no penalty is otherwise eau of census, to any person or per- in prison or a fine not exceeding \$250. unemployment may do so with full confidence that their identity will not tion no mention of Sec. 85.61, which is be disclosed, nor will the information the one covering the use of registragiven be used for any other purpose than to compile the statistics of un niployment in the United States.

The prime purpose of congress in irecting the bureau of census to take census of unemployment was to obtain the facts regarding this pressing problem. No effective plans for the elief and prevention of unemploynent can be made un il we have specihe information regarding its extent, the industries seriously affected, the periods of time during which employes in these industries are idle, with the causes in each case. Such information is almost entirely lacking. Presi-'ent Harding's conference of unemance of the extent of unemployment is public that tuberculosis usually begins impossible. The census of unemploy- firs few years of growth, and in earanswers to the questions asked are out as active disease.

taken as part of the census of popula- be detected, and what measures are tion inquiries the enumerator will ask questions as to employment of all permost closely associated with her. She losition of ticket agent at the passen- some gainful occupation. This will in- physician make the diagnosis. Directors: O. Mickelson, Hartford; was a devoted member of the St. ger depot in this city. This step, clude in particular all persons who us are the tuberculin test, and the N ray. W. Groth, Cedarburg; R. M. Hansen, John's Lutheran church at New Fane which was made public to local em- ually earn wages. The question will The first discloses the presence of in-West Bond; Wm. Schaub, Kewaskum; at which place she attended services ployees of the railroad last Saturday, apply also to persons who carry on, or fection, which may or may not near NEW GAME LAW PROTECTS Joe Ruf, Allenton; A. Riebe, Grafton; up to the time that health prevented has brought other changes in the who have carried on, independent busi- that the child has what is collected Wm. Eisentraut, Fredonia; A. Horn, her to do so. She was a woman who force. The depot is now closed after nesses of their own, though it is not "childhood tuberculosis." What it Saukville; Joe Beaver, Port Washing- at all times made little of her ail train time in the morning until four expected that very many unemploy-

The names of all gainful workers who were not at work on the day preceeding the enumerator's call will be schedule. Not by any means all of cangering them these persons, however, will be counted as unemployed. Several additional questions will be asked with regard be clearly outlined to the public durto each of these persons, the most im- ing the campaign. They do not differ portant of which is this: "Does this person have a job of any kind?" On Pitt, Walter Seefeld, Albert Seefeld the basis of the replies to this que and Andrew Seefeld. Flower carriers tion the returns will be separated into life in the best possible condition. All were. Beverly Hanke, Gladys Seefeld two parts. Those persons who report children, especially those with childand Adeline Schultz. Those from that they have no job will be asked bood tuberculosis should: Keep away away who attended the funeral were: whether they are able to work, wheth- from sick people, especially adults Mrs. Adolph Boettcher of Birnam- er they are seeking a job, and what is who have tuberculosis. Get plenty of wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt, Mr. and the reason for their being out of a job. rest. Eat nourishing food. Have Mrs. H. Pitt, Robert Pitt, Mr and Mrs. Those who report that they do have a work, study and play carefully super-

CHURCH NOTICES ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

New Fane St. John's Ev. Luth. church, New Fane, usual English services at 7:30, Sunday, March 30th.

MISPRINT IN TRAFFIC LAWS

Hereafter persons arrested for failg to equip their motor vehicle with roper regis ration plates will be ound over to circuit court, because of a error discovered in the traffic laws hich makes a justice of the peace werless to impose a penalty.. The error no doubt, is a misprint in the publication of the statute. The section of the traffic laws which provides for penalties is designated at 85.91. At the opening it starts with Sec. 85.11, a section under which there is no penalty attached at all. Sec. 85.11, entitled "motor vehicle road rights," says that the driver of every automobile or motor vehicle shall have equal rights on the road. Undoubtedly an The census of unemployment to be error was made in setting down the taken in April 1930, is the fifth such section number 85.11 for 85.01, which canvass made by the federal bureau is the section relating to the operaof the census. Such a census was tion of cars without proper registrataken in 1880, 1890, 1900 and 1910. tion plates, and prescribes March 15 The results were not published in 1880, as the final date upon which registranor in 1910, and no canvass of unem- tion plates for the previous year are For all offenses wherein no penalty

The enumerators have taken oath not cral provisions concerning crimes. to "disclose any information contain- Sec. 353.27 says that penalties for ofobtained for, or prepared by the bur- fixed shall be not more than one year cons, except those designated by the The penalty provided for in Sec. director." All persons, therefore, in \$5.91 is \$10 for the first offense and answering questions regarding their \$25 for the second offense if committed within one year. There is in this section plates. Somebody evidently made a mistake when they set down the figvres 85.11, and under the circumstances, the only thing that can be done is to bind the defendants in such cases over to the circuit court.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

After scientists had recently deminstrated that most cases of adult tuherculosis begin during childhood, the question aros What is to be done

A partial answer to the question is fered during the month of April by ployment in 1921 assembled the men 1,400 tuberculosis associations scattbest informed on this problem. They ered throughout the country, organizcanvassed all available sources of in- ed to wage a campaign for early diag-

This fact is not commonly underbe possible to consider plans for the stood. When people begin to realize its significance, they will want to The unemployment census is to be know how these infected children can necessary to help them win the unseen, often unknown struggle coing on within their bodies.

Two effective aids help the tamed does is to weed out all those who do not react to it, as being in no danger must be examined further. Y-ray pictures are taken of their chema to derecorded on a special unemployment termine if tuberculosis is actually en-

The steps necessary to provent the development of active tuberculosis will much from the treatment that should be accorded perfectly healthy children to enable them to develop into addi-

AUCTION

Friday, March 28th, at 1:30 P. M., machine sheds, hog house, 2 corn cribs, 2 wells, orchard, 14 head Holstein cows, mostly purebred, registered bull, 3 horses, 18 hogs, chickens, all machinery including Fordson tractor, mostly new, all hay and grain. Clay loam soil. Look this farm over. A bargain. Send for free circular giving full details.-Blake Realty, 1119 Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Berlin-The hatching season is at hand and Green Lake county hatcheries are now operating at capacity. The demand for baby chicks is above normal, says County Agent A. D.

Watertown-The milk week campaign sponsored by the local Rotary club reached 12,397 persons, according to a report compiled by speakers. Evening meetings were attended by 5,125, meetings in 144 schools reached 6.070 pupils and 1,132 factory workers were approached.

New London-The New London pub-He library had a circulation of 37,951 books or eight books for each resident during the last year, according to the report of Miss Alice Freiburger. librarian. A total of 56 per cent of the population of 4,800 are library

Waukesha-A seven year old girl. Geneva Hey, Waukesha, was declared the best girl harmonica player in Waukesha county after a contest held here in connection with the county dairy show. Katherine Neufer was second and Lois Trakel third. Roy Mark won the boy's title.

Lancaster-So successful was an agricultural night school conducted by J. S. Smith, agricultural teacher at the Lancaster high school, that the work will be continued. The first course was given for boys, 16 to 20, and concerned farm mechanics. The second, for older persons, dealth with marketing.

Sheboygan-For saving the life of a girl who fell into the Sheboygan river here last summer. Le Roy Flentje has been given a National Safety council life saving medal. The girl, Ruth Wehrwein, was unconscious when Flentje dragged her from the river. He applied the prone pressure method of resuscitation and revived her.

Madison-This is the busy season for the state seed inspector and his stad. More than 100 samples of seeds are arriving daily for inspection. Farmers are sending in their seeds to have them tested for cleanliness, purity and permittation. More than 4,(88) samples have been received since Jan. 1 as compared with 2,535 received up to Mar. 14 last year.

Ashland-Haskell Noves of the Wisconsin state conservation commission believes that the present hunting license fee in this state should be doubled and that there should be a \$1 resident fishing license, he told 250 members of the North Wisconsin Rod and Gun club at their annual paaguet here. All the men attended the bubquet in sportsmen's regalia.

Neenah-Besieged with appeals for a modern "Pied Piper" to rid the downtown section of a plague of rats, Ald. of health, has launched a campaign of extermination. His first step will be to see that the business district is given a thorough "housecleaning," after which he will personally supervise systematic rat poisoning.

Darlington-Charles Jenks, Darlington township, has turned eight acres of his kind into a goat farm, where he will produce milk for hospitals or individuals. The milk is used in feeding infants and invalids. Mr. Jenks is starting with nine does, one buck and 10 kids. The kids have weaned and the does are now producing on an average of four quarts of milk a day.

Stevens Point-Farmers of Portage county will use twice as much commercial fertilizer this season as they did a year ago in the improvement of their soil. Orders have been placed for 580 tons of potash and phosphate, which will begin arriving in carlots next week for distributions to farmers at Amherst Junction, Stockton, Arnott, Plover, Coddington, Kellner and Bancroft. The toppage was purchased by various farm committees, which were able to get favorable prices.

Madison-Wisconsin's capital is to be the setting for an experiment in international understanding this summer when some 300 Europeans visit here to learn how Americans live, work and play. For two or three weeks in July these overseas visitors, representing nearly every country in the British isles and on the continent, will make of Madison a headquarters from which to branch out and study American living, industry, agriculture, education, government and recreation as it exists in Wisconsin. Madison has been described to these visitors as the "typical American chy." They have been told that their vest opportunity of seeing America as it is, and not as it appears from a parlor car window, will be afforded in that part of the United States within a day's drive of Madison.

Cornell-Something new in "drivers at ease" was discovered by the village marshal here and it cost Orvill Landon, 22, \$15. The marshal captured Landon as he was driving about town, sprawled in the seat with his feet on the steering wheel and his hands clasped behind his bead.

Bruce-The Bruce creamery plant is being enlarged and re-equipped for the manufacture of casine. Work will be started later on a new plant which will be one of the largest of its kind In the state.

Albion-The Farmers' Co-operative creamery here has started war on farmers who use butter substitutes. Members of the co-operative voted unanimously to instruct the manager to refuse to take any milk or cream from farmers who are known to be using butter substitutes.

Neillsville-A clear profit of \$9.30 per pig was realized by Victor Pagenkopf, student in the agricultural class In the Neillsville high school, in a project carried on under the supervision of John Perkins, his instructor.

Manawa-The annual convention of the north Wisconsin district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod will be held here June 18 to 24. About 250 ministers, teachers and lay delegates from northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan will attend.

Black Wolf-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilke, residents of Black Wolf for 33 years, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here March 22. Eight children were at home for the occasion. Wilke, who is 87, and his wife. 83, have 22 grandchildren and 16 great

Madison-Clinton G. Price was re-Instated as district attorney of Juneau county in conformance with an opinion given by the attorney-general's department. Acquittal of Price on prohibition conspiracy charges in federal couct automatically lifted his suspension, the ruling held.

Madison-Senator Glenn D. Roberts, progressive, of Dane county, believes that the legislature would be improved if its membership were cut to 34-11 in the senate and 23 in the assembly. He advanced this idea in a speech before the University of Wisconsin League for Progressive Political Ac-

Stevens Point-Preparations are being made for a seven-day homecoming in Stevens Point from June 29 to July W. F. Collins is chairman and is being assisted by committees from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the American Legion. Invitations will be sent to former residents all over the

Madison-An appeal to cut down the number of marsh fires to save thousands of game and song birds was made by the conservation commission. Uncontrolled marsh fires in early spring drive away prairie chickens, pheasants and othe upland birds as well as shore and song birds, the commission said.

Monticello-A total of \$5,600 was received by Ben F. Feldt, Monticello farmer, for a consignment of 25 westera steers and 72 hogs which he sold recently on the Chicago market. They were bought on the St. Paul market Nov. 1 and in 120 days averaged an increase of nearly two and a half pounds per day.

Sheboygan-County Highway Commissioner U. W. Ubbelohde told Sheboygan county maintenance men and others at the annual road school here that approximately \$2,000,000 is available for highway construction and maintenance in the county during 1930. He compared this amount with the \$7,000 that was available in 1912 and said that \$1,717,221 was spent last

Phillips-Dr. Willis P. Sperry, 73, a widely known physician in northern Wisconsin, died at the General hospital in Ashland. He suffered a stroke two months ago and had been in the hospital ever since. Dr. Sperry was a member of the Wisconsin consistory and Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee as well as of the commandery of Ashland and the Masonic Blue lodge and

Wausau-Richard B. Runke, 52, attorney and former Merrill postmaster who was to have appeared before the bar association to hear a request for his resignation, killed himself at his brother's farm near here by setting off a charge of dynamite in his hands. Runke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was scheduled to go on trial at Merrill on charges of misusing a mortgage principal owned by Paul Schultz.

Madison-Organization of farmers shipping milk to condenseries and milk plants wil. begin at once, according to an announcement made by the commissioners of agriculture and markets. At a conference-between the representatives of plant operators and farmers the operators went on record as not opposed to organization. A marketing contract to serve us a basis for the prospective organization was indorsed by the farmers' committee. As a first step it is contemplated to organize at once 10 local units where some work has already been done along organization lines.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 384c; standards, 384c. Cheese-Twins, 20c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 21@23%c. Poultry-Live hens, 23@25c; old roosters, 20c; springers, 25@30c; ducks, 24 @25c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 23@25e. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.25@ 2.35 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 67 @68c; fair to good, 60@66c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 771/2@79e; No. 4 white, 79@80c. Oats-No. 3 white, 421/2@ 43c. Rye-No. 2, 661/2 @671/2c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.75@10.60; fair to good lights, \$10.00@10.60; pigs, \$8.00@9.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to cholce, \$10.00@15.00; heifers, \$7.50@ 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$12.00 @14.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, 10.00@10.25; fair to good, \$9.50@9.75; 73 bombing planes. ewes, \$5.50@6.25.

Eau Claire-By a vote of 21 to 9 the Eau Claire county board boosted its salary from \$4 to \$5 a day. The board also unanimously voted to petition this county's representatives in the legislature to support a law which will give each school district or community the right to determine by referendum if it shall operate a vocational school or to abolish or discontinue such school.

Sturgeon Bay - Forty-five farmers have signed with County Agent B. F. | the Auburn line of the New York Cen-Rusy as members of a mail order cow | tral railroad, running at high speed. testing association for Door county.

Manitowoc-Cane sugar amounting to more than 100,000 pounds stored in a local warhouse, owned by Edgar & Sons, Detroit, Mich., was attached by city officials because of failure of the owners to pay taxes on it amounting ishment. After his death \$20,000 in to \$393.88. There are 1,043 bags in the lot. The value of the sugar is about one-room cottage.

Bruce-Two upper Wisconsin cheese factories have ceased operations. The Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. plant at Stetsonville and the Caley Lake factory near Bruce have closed.

U. S. REPORTS SHOW **BUSINESS IMPROVED**

National Survey Indicates General Resumption.

Washington.-Full reports obtained by the national business survey conference from 27 lines of business and industry for the four months following the stock market crash indicate that American business, in general, is

firm and showing steady improvement. Although the reports "indicate both strong and weak spots" some of the early retarding factors, partly psychological, "appear to have been gradually overcome," according to Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, who made public a summary of the reports. This view was borne out by the reports themselves, threefourths of which were optimistic.

"The reports indicate that the importance laid upon construction us an influence in restoring industrial balance has not been over emphasized," Mr. Barnes asserted. "They show that for a revival of construction in its manifold forms a first requirement is adequate and reasonably priced credit."

There is no cause whatever for alarm over the country's construction program, according to Mr. Barnes, as utilities of all kinds contemplate such expenditures this year as to aggregate \$3.250,000, as against \$2,863,000

"In the construction industries there are continued signs of improvement, except in residential building which still drags, he added. "Contracts awarded in the week ending March 14 totalled \$105,000,000, the highest weekly figure in eight weeks. February permits for additions, alterations and repairs in 279 cities show a decided increase in number over January, but a smaller total value."

In the field of finance the reports show the general outlook in the investment field to be favorable, although bankers continue warnings against artificial stimulation. January and February bond issues were 33 per cent larger than the same period last year, while bond prices, have turned upward in the last few weeks. There is evidence that the general easing of bank credits is reaching the smaller centers and "after a downward tendency for some months total bank loans are increasing, showing funds going

Reports from some districts show moderate increases in savings and others slight losses; new life insurance business in February exceeded February, 1929, 5- 3 per cent; a marked increase is apparent in the activities of building and loan associations; farm loans show a slight increase with a marked decrease in deliquencies; and installment sales approximately equal those of last

Asserts Democrats Will Win Control of House

Washington.—The flat prediction lem of dealing with a Democratic controlled house during the last two years of the present administration is made by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee.

The assertion was based upon a political survey conducted by Byrns. He predicted the Democrats would increase their number in the house in the fall elections by 70 members. With the 165 members now, they need only 53 additional votes to give them a total of 218 seats in the house of 435 members. - The Republicans now have a majority of 102, with one Farmer

Labor and several vacancies. Byrns declared the "failure of the administration's efforts to successfully carry out one major project within an entire -year, the economic depression, the obvious failure of the London arms conference, and nationwide unemployment conditions have created dissatisfaction throughout the country and the voters will register their protest this fall."

3 to 1 Vote for Repeal of Prohibition Measure

New York,-An overwhelming sentiment against prohibition is revealed in the second week's returns of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll of 20,-000,000 cirizens, it was announced here. . seems since

The figures show 502.026 citizens against the present system of prohibition while 191,909 favor enforcement

of the present law. - - a - -A feature of the politis that the greater number of those polled demand repeal of the prohibition statute. Previous polls showed the greater number for modification to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Army Buys 123 New Planes Washington .- The War department let contracts for 50 attack planes and

Big Tax Cut for Chicago Chicago.-A net reduction of over \$100,000,000 in the valuations of Cook county property over the tentative values fixed recently by the director of the reassessment, were disclosed in final figures.

Eight Killed at Grade Crossing Auburn, N. Y .- Four boys and four girls were killed near here in a grade crossing crash by a gasoline coach of

Dies Hungry; Had \$20,000 Phoenix, Ariz.-Thomas Reynolds, eighty-five-year-old Civil war veteran and pioneer mining man, is dead of what physicians say was undernourcurrency was found secreted in his

Fire Wipes Out Idaho Town Grangeville, Idaho. - The mining town of Ely City, Idaho, has been virtually destroyed by fire. Officials estimate the property loss at \$200,000.

NOTED HISTORIAN DEAD



Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Prof. Claude Halstead Van Tyne, sixty, head of the history department of the University of Michigan, is dead here. He was the author of a number of historical works and was editor of the American History Review from 1915 to 1919.

AMER. FARM BUREAU STILL BACKS LEGGE

President Thompson Says U. S. Board Needs More Time.

Chicago,-The American Farm Bureau Federation still is firmly supporting Chairman Alexander Legge and the federal farm board, Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, said at the close of the quarterly cirectors' meeting held here.

Mr. Thompsor and other federation officials said that there has not been sufficient time since the agricultural marketing act was enacted for the farm board to give the law a thorough

"At the time the measure was being considered in congressional committee," said President Thompson, "we agreed to suspend our efforts to have the equalization fee principle incorporated in it. We announced that if a better way could be found to make farm relief workable we would consider that plan on its merits.

"In the few months that the farm board has been in existence, it has scarcely had time to give a thorough test to the marketing act. This the board is entitled to." Some of the directors indicated that

there may yet be the need of adopting the equalization fee for marketing crop surpluses abroad at reduced prices, assessing the difference against President Hoover will face the prob- the farmer who would meet the loss the portion of the crop marketed at home under tariff protection.

A. J. Olsen, of Renville, Minn., president of the Minnesota state farm bureau federation, said that there was sentiment among Minnesota farmers that it may eventually become necessary to make the farm marketing act operate satisfactorily to incorporate in it the equalization fee.

Chinese Bandits Murder

2,000; Revolt Spreading Shanghai.-Bandit hordes in Klangsi province have massacred more than 2,000 men, women and children in the Fuan district. Reports reaching Shanghai said the wholesale slayings were committed early this month under the direction of the bandit chieftain, General Chutch. He is reported still occupying the district. Fearing further massacres, American, British and Japanese gunboats are patrolling the Yangtse river.

President Hoover Will

Make Visit to Mexico Mexico City.-President Ortiz Rubio has announced that President Hoover has accepted his personal invitation to visit Mexico City during his Presidency. President Rubio did not reveal the date of the proposed visit. He is anxious fer the American President to return his visit to the United States last year.

130 Persons Killed in

Movie Film Explosion Tokyo:-One hundred and thirty persons were killed and scores injured when fire destroyed a moving picture theater at Kirin, Manchuria. The fire was caused by the explosion of a film. All the victims are believed to have been Chinese, including the relatives of several prominent officials.

Mexican Ace Will Try to Beat Lindy's Time Mexico City.-A lone flight from

New York to Paris in an attempt to cut down the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's historic hop, will be made in May by Col. Gustavo Leou.

The colonel, an officer in the Mexican army, is one of the great war flyers developed by the federal government during last year's revolution. Gov. Francisco Elias of the state of Sonora, a cousin of Ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, will back the flight.

Liner's Striking Crew Returns Paris. - Announcement was made that the steamship Paris, which had been tied up for several days because of a strike of her crew, will sail for New York on April 2. The strike was

Judge, 97, Wins Re-Election St. Charles, Minn.-Judge Salmon W. Gleason, ninety-seven years old, was re-elected to a four-year term as Municipal court judge here. He has held that office since 1899.

OUTLAW MINERS ARE DROPPED BY U. M. W.

Howat Expelled, Kan. Charter Ordered Revoked.

Indianapolis.-Expulsion of Alexander Howat, district president, and the executive board of the Kansas district miners' union, and revocation of the charter of the district were authorized by vote of the delegates attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

Howat was one of the promoters of the rump convention of miners at Springfield, Ill., which formed a new "United Mine Workers" organization under the leadership of men opposed to John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Voting of authorization to Lewis to

revoke the charter of the Kansas dis-

trict No. 14, and to establish a provisional mine union government for that district, came after William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address at the convention here had definitely given his support to Lewis and the international union. The resolution adopted charged that Howat in collusion with John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation

spiracy to destroy the United Mine Workers of America." The delegates rejected a resolution which would have deprived Lewis of the power of appointing field organ-

of Labor, Frank Farrington, former

president of the Illinois mine district.

and others combined in a "general con-

It was regarded as another victory for the Lewis administration. Efforts have been made at recent conventions to take this appointive power away from the president and each has met with defeat.

The delegates upholding Lewis concurred in a report of the constitution committee, urging nonconcurrence in a resolution which would have provided for the election of field organizers instead of appointment.

U. S. Business Group to

straws which especially lay siege to Washington.-The differences between the grain trade and the federal farm board are likely to be aired at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce to be held in Washington, April 30 to May 3. A tentative place on the convention program, it was said at the chamber offices, has been given to consideration of policies and practices of the farm

Spokesmen for the grain trade have been striving for several months to forehead in a brow-revealing effect, get the chamber to take a definite even showing the hair as many Paris stand against the board in its differhats do. ences with the commission men. Prospects of action by the chamber at the convention have encouraged opponents of the board, it is understood. The chamber's policy at present is one of "watchful waiting."

Chairman Alexander Legge will be invited to speak for the board, according to present indefinite plans.

Co-Op Plans to Advance U. S. Wool Growers 90%

Chicago.-Officers and directors of the National Wool Marketing corporation, million dollar co-operative created by sheepmen and the federal farin board, arranged at their recent meeting in Chicago to advance wool and mohair growers 90 per cent of the market value of their wool upon its delivery at local shipping points. Shearing of Western range sheep is already under way, according to L. B. Palmer, Columbus, Obio, president of the farmer-owned association. The annual wool crop averages 300,000,000 nounds, one-third of which the organization hopes to market when its present membership campaign is com-

Plan to Extend Barge

Line to Chicago Soon Washington,-War department officials announced plans for extending the barge transportation facilities of the Inland Waterways corporation to the Illinois river and Chicago during the next year. Actual operation of the government barges as far as Chicago will depend upon progress made on the Illinois waterway link.

"In line with the comprehensive policy of inland waterway development announced by President Hoover last'fall, the government barge line'is preparing for an extension of its services;" the War department announced. "The barge lines now cover a total of 2,500 miles, and next year it is proposed to extend the lines to Chicago and Kansas City."

Supreme Court Recesses to April 14 Washington.-The United States Supreme court has taken a recess until April 14.

Victorian Wins Caliente Derby Agua Caliente, Mexico.-Victorian, of the Warm stable of Lexington, Ky., the favorite which was ridden by Jockey George Ellis, won the \$120,000 Agua Caliente derby and set a new track record of 2:03 1-5 in covering

Carnera K. O's Wiggins St. Louis.-Prime Carnera, Italian giant, knocked out Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis in the second round of their fight at the Arena.

the mile and a quarter.

Girl Sets Six World Marks Jacksonville, Fla.-Helen Madson, sixteen, of Seattle, shattered six world's records for the free style swim for 200, 220, 300, 400, 440 and 500 yards. She covered the 500 yards in 6:17. The old time was 6:36.

Kills Aged Foster Mother, Self Cambridge, Ohlo.-Charles Dilman Adair, thirty-seven, died from selfinflicted wounds after he had shot and killed his foster mother, Mrs. Marj Troette, eighty-three, here.

NEW HATS DEFY DESCRIPTION: LONG-COAT SUITS IN FAVOR



sadly missing during recent years.

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whole list of linenlike effects which

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A representative trio of modern

brims which give the "look" that tells

drape with the facile of fabric.

the opposite side.

Some Beautiful New Hats.

To speak of this as a "straw season" suit is sounding a distinctly trimebut mildly expresses it. It would phant note for this spring. Nawithseem as if fashion had commandeered standing the fuss and flair for feetiging every known type of straw, to do duty and superelaborated modes which as Discuss Grain Dispute in the present millinery program. The set all the world of fashion agos the conviction is growing that, after all, the heart and incidentally the pocket swanky suits of tweed or of covertor some other modish weave will lead in exotics of weightless texture such as the Easter parade.

The favor for covert cloth invites more than passing comment. For the one-piece tailured frock, for long-cost suits or jacket ensembles covert is an outstanding medium. Choice is offered, in this matter of covert cloth, of a wide range of colorings including to the new modes, for crowns, too, are navy especially and conventional street shades, and also pastels.

Quite unexpectedly, three-quarterlength coat-suits have come to the fore and the best dressed women are wearing them. The model pictured is straws make up the group in the pic- styled with a new type of scarf colture. The stunning hat at the top is lar which ties at the neck when the a natural panama of finest weave and coat is closed. Stitched strapping lightest weight. The brim is folded add a tailoring touch to the seas, back over the crown in nonchalant while the cuffs trend toward a mifashion, sweeping into effective lines ened effect at the wrists, which is a at the sides. Two red velvet poppies outstanding characteristic of the are at the back trail their stems about the er sleeves. The skirt is made so that crown falling with infinite grace at the blouse may be worn over or as tuck in as desired.

The wide-brimmed hat to the left is | It is interesting to compare the &of glossy black panamalaque, its brim tremes of coat lengths. Bolero suits



Long-Coat Suit of Covert.

through slots in the crown, culminating in soft loops at the back. A "touch of light blue" appears on many a Paris-styled black chapeau.

Chanvre soie, another of the lustrous featherweight and linealike straws, fashions the last shape. Its one-side brim is very new and very smart. White and gray lovebirds pose at the back of the crown. Novel feather trims are made quite a feature by French modistes.

The smartly conservative tailored

folded under so as to expose the fore | vie with those whose jackets are bead. Blue velvet ribbon runs ger-tip length and, as said before, the three-quarter length is a winning number on the spring style program. In the styling of suits made c.

loose-woven novelty woolens much attention is paid to elaborate thousand strictly tallored detail. That is, intri cate seamwork is employed; soleis are expertly inserted; insets worked expertly, while skirts have yokes and straps and conventional stitched plaits.

JULIA BOTTOMLES (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Baby Colors

new "angel" blue flat crepe has a tuck-in, short sleeved blouse of flesh pink satin.

Improved Tuck-In

An indication that petticoats will return to vogue is seen in a new of materials are correct for either dat model that combines this with a or evening wear and their sanctice blouse. The two-in-one garment looks now indicates that they will be fre like a one-piece dress with a fairly quently employed in the making straight and scant skirt. The suit spring costumes.

skirt is slipped on over this with the Soft pinks and soft bives are very the usual adjustment necessary atth good for spring. A sports suit of the the tuck-in. Such a combination garment is made of washable satin

Sheer Crepes

Among the fabrics given recent Paris indorsement are georgettes and semi-sheer crepes. These two types BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

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stanned the world e ball of the navigable part. I. some laffray no. Nobody knew and dup, but from what I could and lafet, I thought I might sucweeks of work, by its of him as I was going. I might a s local way round than Grace had but I was likely to get there So i sat and smoked, and the same of the sun west down men my day.

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Torrid marries wher I should have been washing I dropped into-confreed and then. The first spears of corise whe me die a stab; it is not at sunrise, but before, that the exlorer should have his none-too-downy bei. With a case of my own their best, I pulled in boots, and was based. Already the carriers bad her fire golds; they sat round it, bester-robed, tratching the pot of for cook over the fames. I tooked if the almost through them , felte such places, that they. the board med of the country, made hard a heak in the glorious, the interior was of solitude that a the same the verge of introles and Over that nearest. the store of days march on, then he as than knew what; but when I topset the mountain. I should in my rashness-"This is a law to more of life." to the sime moment, I turned. loaded careless, down the long cut the farest that we had made the my before and saw a figure seated

The carrent of my blood seemed to the state flow of the Romilly river ps. fer an instant, when the Gulf energing in, and holds it he here flies up the fring all before it, anger, and a financial by soul. There monthing else, too-gratified vanand a kind of anger love, perhaps. were drowned beneath the sing tide. I took ten steps to place where Jinny Treacher was said I said to her, "G-d, Jinny, made you do this?"

loked up at me. I could see the growing dawnlight, how and wrecked; bow her and sunt back into her head, and pper hair lost it: shine; how word herself to a skeleton, let her clothes fall into rags. Te Were sores on her arms and trk-leech lite sores, blue marks of deep scratches made Her shoes were or deeds represented.

bandaged onto her feet. Her hat was | cause of course I was afraid that a tangle of torn straw Anger had possession of me, and

yet-though I knew that she had practically wrecked my expedition-1 could not choose but pity the bright thing. brittle as a butterfly, who had wagered her light self against the terrific powers of the unknown: who, before the threshold was well crossed, tay beaten. Nothing but the slow pace enforced on me by the cutting of a track had kept her with me so far. She must have known this: guessed that her only chance of life was to come forward and show herself, fling herself on my mercy, before it was too late. She had obtained a canoe (as I afterward 'earned) from the village at Romilly mouth, and persuaded a small crew to accompany her. Living and sleeping on board. she was able to keep ner boys with her until she tanded at the place where I had debarked a few hours earlier. There they deserted, as carriers will, and she had had no food save what she could carry nerself, no shelter save the frost, during the four days of my journey towards Dread nought range. Luckily for her, it was impossible to lose the way, even when she felt behind, since the track we were cutting made our course plain as a macadamized road. I think she went in constant terror; terror of na tives, terror of wild beasts, even terror of me; for she must have guessed. all too soon, that her plan of follow-

showing herself. But I do not think she knew, even suspected, that her coming stamped the expedition into dust. She thought she had merely to placate me, use her woman's tricks, in order to find refuge in my party. She didn't doubt her ability-Jinny had not had much reason to doubt her chance of success, in this or any other test where the weapons of her sex were pitted against

man's determination. But it was not man's determination that barred her now. It was the immense, impersonal might of the un tamed wilderness, of Papua. Against this, the finest men of the Nineteenth century, the pick of the Twentieth. had fought, struggled, and-most often -lost, paying the loss with their lives. Who was the little dancer, to break lance in such an army?

she did not know. She stood up, and came to me, with the red of sunrise on her red-gold rair, smoothing ber works; here, on the spine of the her torn shirt, and julling down her tattered breeches, calling to work the the lady, I knew, the worst of sweetness from every man who fell victim to it, until now it was a very and decided that I had done honey flower wherein the wandering the dead miner, hadn't kissing bee micht drown. She knew he work this Jinny. She made me, in a minute, forget her rags, her a that was more a guess than stains, her battered weary look, and anoned off from see her but as 1 had known her months weeks ago, on the liner and in Thursday island. Yet, at the same time, I was angry, and sorry-for her and for myself.

"Jinny, Jinny," I said to her, and again "Jinny, Jinny!" It seemed as if I could find no other words But Jinny was only too eager to

talk.

"My oath, "hil," she declared, catching me by the loose folds or my shirt, as if she feared, that somehow, I might va..ish-"My outh! I thought it was all in with me, I did. straight. Last night I couldn't see a sign of your fire anywhere, same as I'd seen it other nights, and I fair gave myself up for dead. And so this morning, I started off just as soon as I could see me feet, and I said to meself, 'Jinny. my girl, it you don't find him quick. the robins or whatever-it-is will come and cover you with leaves today.' So I burried and hurried, and when I come on you just like that, it took me queerly, and I had to sit down, be-

you'd be angry-Phil, you're not angry with little Jin, are you? Phil, I just had to com I don't mind anything, now I've found you, and I know I'm goin' with you."

"Jinny, my dear," 1 said-and I did not think my black-haired Dian herself would grudge the kiss that went with the words-"Jinny, tell me"-for I wanted to put off the had moment as long as possible-"tell me, have you had any breakfast?" "No, nor dinner last night," she

said. "I hadn't anything teft." "Then you must breakfast at once." I called a carrier, spoke to him and

set him to make tea and bring meat and biscuits. She had eaten her meat and biscuits; she had thirstily finished her pannikin of tea. Life was creeping back into her tired face, and with it

something that I knew my next few

words must kill-hope. "I thought you'd be angry," she said, setting the pannikin down upon the ground. I said nothing, I took her scarred, burned hand; and began smoothing it gently in mine. Angry? She little knew. The very rage of h-1 had been in my heart, when first I looked down the clearing, saw her sitting there, knew what it meant to me, and knew in the same moment, that she could never, if she lived to be a hundred, understand what she

"Leave go of my hand," she said ing me right through was madness. suddenly. "There's something you and that she would be forced into aren't telling me, Phil. What is it?" "Jinny." I said, "there are a great many things you haven't told me, and propose to know them before very long; but there's pleaty of time for all that. 'Plenty of tin .. 'I repeated, for langthing either of us wants to

had done. How could one be angry?

"Yes," she said. "The way to the place they call Tatatata." "The way to the mouth of the river,

tell the other. On the way."

I mean," said I. "You're goin' back again?" cried

"We're soing back." "Because of me?"

"Because I find it necessary to go." "Phil, I'd have drowned myself rather than-if I'd known. Phildon't do it, old boy. Let's go on and chance it. I'm not afraid of anything. I'll go till, I drop dead. Let me, Phil." She was almost crying: she held my sleeve tightly, and shook me, in her eagerness.

"Jinny," I said, "we're up against hard facts. You'd drop dead, as you call it, before noon today. You-" I done well up to this, anyhow. I kept with you, Phil!"

"You kept with me because the work hadn't begun. If you had been an hour-five minutes-later in finding me. Jinny, the meat-ants would have been picking your bones tomorrow, maybe before you were dead. If you came on with us now, we might be able to help you along-" "Yes?" Her eyes glowed with hone

"For a day or so-carrying you in a litter where we could, and slinging you up precipices with bushrope like a tied pig . . That, Jinny, would cut our day's work down by a third, maybe a half: We should get a little way and turn back. I prefer to turn. back now. Don't cry, Gin-Sling; you never cry, you know What's that war-cry of yours-'Drink hearty, you'll soon be dead?' Let's hear, it again." I clapped her on the back, assuming a gaiety I was very far from feeling. (....

One of the swift changes typical of her sad, merry kind, siezed hold on her without warning. ! She flashed into sudden fury

"For twopence," she said. "I'd kill him-swine !".

"Who's the" swine?" I asked. But she looked at me sidewise, and made no reply. I saw she was shaking with (TO BE CONTINUED)

"Passion Play" Life of Small Bavarian Village

of the sufferings in the life of Christ takes place in the little village of Oberanimergau, nestling do the Bavarian Alps. And this play has been going on every ten years since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergan vowed that they would enact the piece every ten years as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the plague.

The original text and arrangements were probably made by the minks of Ettal. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The production is given in the open air and stands are con structed to accommodate 5,000 spectators. Seven hundred actors are employed in the play, all native villagers The proceeds go for the public good after the expenses have been defrayed and a small remuneration made to each actor

The play is a stupendous manifesta tion of religious worship and the moral

Street of Monuments

"Victoria Embankinent, London," writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle, "may well hold the world's record for monuments in any tholoughfare of the same length. For variety, too, it takes a lot of surpassing. Monarchy is represented at each extremity by queens: Victoria at Blackfriars and Boadicea at Westminster. In between are statesmen. scholars, poets, soldiers, journalists. musicians and composite memorials. Everybody, of course, 'knows all about it.' Yet I doubt if one person in ten could put on paper six of the names

The Passion play, a dramatization character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The principal parts are bereditary. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend (their time, at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the saints to sell to the tourists who flow through their quiet little city year by year.

Good Manners

I take it that the essence of good manners is the gift of putting people at their ease, not the chosen few people whom one likes, but all people. Yes, ease is the word that describes good manners. The great tady is at her ease with the gardener, the housemaid, the ragamuffin, the outcast, and she makes them all feel comfortable in her presence. And bad manners is the faculty of making every one uncomfortable, whether by being abruptly rude, or overwhelmingly gushing, too cordial or too tacking in cordiality, too contemptuous or too flattering foo much of anything is bad manners. It destroys ease and makes people fidget. A manner that makes other people pervous is a bad manner, whether it be frankly unpleasant or too pleasant by far.-Mary Borden in Harper's Magazine.

Great Lakes' Shore Lines Lake Superior has a shore line in the United States of 1,192 miles; in Canada, 910 miles; Lake Michigan, entirely within the United States, shore line, 1,304 miles; Lake Huron, within the United States, 581 miles; in Canada, 1,445 miles; Lake Erie, United States, 404 miles; Canada, 327 miles. Lake Ontario, United States, 303 Burrows. Tunney, by the way, is not first and third. John Walters, pitcher, defied the men who have put him in miles; Canada, 453 miles,

Crimson Stars Practice Lacrosse



With the coming of spring Harvard lacrosse players have begun practicing earnest. Five of Crimson's stars are seen going for a high one, but just miss it. Left to Right, Roshay, Faude, Saunders, Hartnett and Johnson.

Stella Is Swift



Stella Walsh, hailed as the world's fastest woman runner, recently broke the world's records in the 45 yard, 50 yard, and 220 yard events and is hailed as the coming Olympic champion in the women's sprints. Miss Walsh, who is a New York Central railroad employee, is being trained by Dr. Dan F. Griffen, also an employee of the New York Central.

Gabby Street Was Once Fired by Joe Cantillon

When Joe Cantillon was manager of the Washington club, Gabby Street, now manager of the Cardinals, was catching Tom Hughes in a game in Detroit and with the game well in hand, the backstop signafed for a fast ball against 'at batsman who, according to Cantillon, "couldn't hit a curve with a paddle." A fatel base-hit resulted. "You're through," Cantillon said to Street, "I am going to send you home. Get a ticket from Jerry" (the secretary. Then the players laughed at Gabby and Cantillon went on, "Walt, don't get your ticket tonight, wait uiftil tomorrow. By that time I'll have seven or eight more to send home and

Losses by One Point

we can get a party ticket."

Give Coach Nickname It was "Pug" Daugherity in the days when he and Red Grange ripped opposing football lines for Illinois. Now it's "One-point" Daugherity,

The big fellow, Rice institute has: ketball, coach the last two seasons, probally has lost more games by a single point than any mentor in the country. Last" year the Chyls dropped five one-point decisions during their Southwest conference campaign. Their mostpainful setback this season was a 41-to-40 loss to Southern Methodists. On two other occasions they lost in overtime periods.

Robbie Thinks Dodgers

Will Be in First Four Baseball reporters caught Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in an optimistic mood, and 'Uncle Robby" went so far as to predict that his charges would finish in the National league's first division. "Finishing eighth, seventh, sixth or

fifth doesn't mean anything to me," he said. "If I can't get up in the first four, I don't care where I finish." The chief reasons for Robinson's optimism appears to be the return to form of Glenn Wright, shortstop, laid up all of last season due to a lame arm.

Now Plays on Stage

Musical 'critics' reports received from various parts of Germany indicate that Clyde Burrows of Mystic, Conn., and New York, former; baseball player, now lyric tenor, made an nausually favorable impression during his first concert tour of Germany. Incidentally, he had no more ardent well; wisher during this first aftempt to sing himself into the hearts of the Germans than Gene Tunney, who is a pal of field. Ossie Orwoll pitches and plays a year, and while he and his managers much of a musician.

Soccer is claimed to be the world's most popular sport. A P Saute Charley O'Brien. Temple forward,

is only 5 feet 4 inches tall, but averages 17 points per game, ; Sir Thomas Lipton has been elected an honorary member of the Ida Lewis

Yacht club of Newport, L. I. Amba Audina Raleigh-Drennon, mard on Georgia Tech's undefeated 1928 feetball eleven, has received an appointment to West

Out of a total of S7 players on the spring-rester of the Yankees, 28 and six feet or more in height. Eighteen of the nineteen pitchers: are six-foot-

* - * * * + 23 * Red Faber is beginning his seventeenth year as a pitcher with the Chieago White Sox. Red will be fortytwo before this season has been finished. ...

H. F. Winchell, South Bend, Ind., and H. C. Wheaton, Millville, N. J., have been elected captains of Purdue's water polo and swimming teams,

There were "doubles" before there were moving pictures, but on our ball team they were called ringers, and they got more pay than the players impersonated.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey of the Cheinnati club is the oldest left-handed pitcher in the National league and the tallest in the parent circuit, towering 6 feet 5 inches.

Ralph Greenleaf, champion pocket billiardist, uses a large wad of steel wool, a sheet of sandpaper, a car-

Steadies Hurlers



Straight and narrow is the path laid down for Uncle Wilhert Robinson's pitchers by this "control" dexice, behind which Al. Lepez, the Brooklyn Robins' new catcher, stands. The device is designed to minimize wild pitches on the part of the mounds: men, by forcing them to nitch in the narrow space between the suspended bags which resemble tackling dummies such as are used in football.

penter's file, a towel, a box of talcum powder and some cubes of chalk during his matches.

Andrew Ponzi defeated Willie Hoppe in Danville, Va., recently in a pocket billiards match, 100 to 0, scoring an unfinished run of 100 after Hoppe broke the balls.

The Philadelphia Athletics have won the most American league penhants, seven, and have also finished last more times than any other club in the

Portland has three handy men. Ed Tomlin pitches and plays first or outplays infield or outfield.

PICK GALLANT FOX AS DERBY CHOICE

Conservative Judges Back Horse Cutting Odds.

Winter favorites seldom cross the wire first in the Kentucky derby. For that reason the announcement that Gallant Fox, at 8 to 1, is favored to win the derby may not be taken too seriously.

The report, however, is that conservative judges are backing this horse which accounts for the shrinkage in his price from 10 to 8.

At this stage of the race wild plunges are launched on the merest shadow of foundation. For example:

Uncle Luther had a pretty good workout. The next day they hammered his price down from 100 to 40 to 1. Other derby horses being played in the future books are: All Upset, Busy and Buckeye Poet, backed from 100 to 60 to 1. Broadway Limited, hammered down from 100 to 40 to 1. High Foot, the best played horse in the derby, is now at 12 to 1, but he has earned the right to attention through his fine races down South.

Bookies have ceased to gamble on the derby since Black Gold sent so many bank rolls to the shambles. Tom Kearney says his Big Store is lucky to break even on the derby each year and that he operates it only because it has become an institution and not because it is a profit producer.

"They're getting too smart for us,"

Lefty Grove is this year's highest priced baseball pitcher. He is to receive \$25,000 for the year. Dazzy Vance, who received that amount last year, has taken a cut.

Old-time pitching stars didn't fare so well. Walter Johnson got \$20,000 at the last. Christy Mathewson drew \$12,000, Ed Walsh received \$7,500.

The 3,000-hit club, a very exclusive order in baseball, has only five members. They are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Nap Lajoie and Eddie Collins. But another member is knocking at the door, Rogers Hornsby had 2,706 at the end of the 1929 season and needs just 294 more to get in. At the end of the 1930 season he will be within halling distance and 1931 should put him through.

Ty Cobb has 4,191 to his credit and he really belongs to a higher order, one in which he may be the only member for eternity.

Back home years ago there was a lady who took fiu-fitsu lessons by mall in case of being accosted by a masher, which she never was, before or later, Nellie Tayloe Ross has gradually

convinced the bulk of the compositors that the name it Tayloe, not Taylor. On the other hand we just saw another reference to Rogers Hornsby in the

Managers in baseball are always on the bokout for left-handed men. A left-hander at first base is regarded as having the edge over any right-hander in throwing.

It may be that the managers have gone over to the portsiders because of the records of left-handed throwing first basemen in the past, but the 1929 figures will not bear them out in their preference. Lew Fonseca, a first baseman who throws with his right hand and arm, had 107 assists while Lu Blue, a left-handed first baseman, had 88, and Lou Gehrig, another left-handed throwing first sacker. totaled 82 assists for 1929.

New Orleans wants to stage a postseason football game in that city between the champions of the southern conference and a team to be selected by the champions, as an annual climax to the football season, starting this fall. New Orleans will guarantee \$60,000 to the competing teams. The idea is to play the last week in December or New Year's day.

A trophy 18 inches high has been received by the University of Iowa military department, as the result of Iowa's victory in the national intercollegiate rifle match held last Aprilat St. Louis. The traveling trophy was held by Missouri in 1927 and by George Washington university last

Believe it or not, Jack Sharkey's real name is John Zukauskas. Sharkey nay disagree, as he frequently has declared that his Lithuanian name is John Coccoskey, but the Lithuanian legation is determined that this error be corrected.

In a letter to British newspaper men an attache at the legation protested the "offensive mutilation of Sharkey's Lithuanian name." "Coccoskey is an absolutely impossible combination of letters calculated to make anything familiar with the Lithuapian language writhe in anguish," he said.

Bronko, Nagurski, all-American grid star of 1929, has been signed to play for the Chicago Bears' professional football team pext fall.

Nagurski played in the backfield and on the line for Minnesota last year and was a main cog in the Copher eleven for three seasons. He was picked by most of the football experts of the country for a berth on the 1929 all-Americans.

It was a strange punishment the boxing rulers meted out to Max Schmeling. He was suspended and has been idle for nearly a year but all the time he is kent on the heavyweight program.

He was given more consideration than Sharkey. Boston Jack was told to fight Stribling, Loughran and Scott -and he did.

Schmeling got the same ranking by doing nothing. Schmeling may be good and he may

he the next world's champian but ceritainly he hasn't been made to prove it. The German is in the heavyweight finals for the world's championship without having had a fight in nearly

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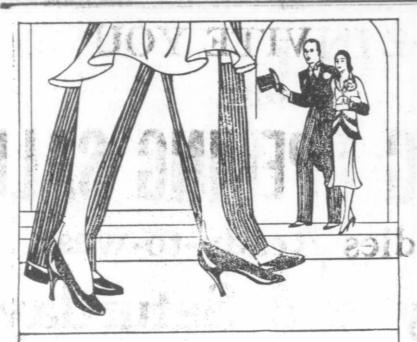
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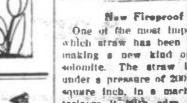
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Doing It is Harsout it's easy to decide what is tale. The hard pure in to do the fair thing if that reduces tetting the other fellow, think he licked you.—San Fran

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Honry Weld of Milwaukee spent he week-end here with relatives: B. A. Sylla of Chicago Heights vised with friends here ever the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marke of Chiago were week-end guests of the Leonard Ferber family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawe of Green Bay wisited with the Dr. O. F. Guenther family here Sunday.

A health address given by Miss Ada Zilmer of Madison here Friday afternoon was well at ended. Mr. and Mrs Michael Schlosser and son Michael of Milwaukee spent Sat-

utday with the M. Jbeger family. Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel and laughter June of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guen her Saturday, enginema" . a 2. " Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Klotz and child-

ren, Frances and Joseph visited with Mr and Mrs. A. Bohl at Beaver Dam redently way to manage & Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and

sunghter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayner of Milwaukes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day. Mrs. Blizabeth Koch and

Blanche Glandt of Milwaukee were week-enda guests; of the former's daughten Mrs. Herbert-Schloemer. Ben Day who spents seven weeks at

his home, following assevere injury to his left kend, was able to resume his duties at he Kewaskum Aluminum plant Monday.

The sum of \$40 was realized at the ake and abron sale held by the ladies of the Baptist church last Saturday The proceeds will go to the church On April- 8 the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. William Howard ... Officers will be

On Friday afternoon twelve schoolmates of John Schloemer were entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schloemer. The occalled it 'puerig," which has been 'Harold Remaine and Jerome Kibble.
Supper was served at 6 p, m. The Lostess was assisted by Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Miss Anna Grady.

LAKE FIETEEN

Mra and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. " Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr., and family. were Fond du Lac callers on

fire do to bim: although Lincoln was day evening at the Herman Butzke.

Miss Mildred Bosma was surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Doe: put the south thith on the least of wednesday evening by then a man what this used to be the legibors and friends, it being her slipping needtle and pick lies of his birthday. The evening was apent in coat thought he was marrying a need playing pards. housewife. Farm and Firestin too splates lunch was served by Mrs. Lav-The state of the state and daughter Emma, after which No Doubt | vit total the guests departed for their homes, "Tears contain a chemical, if decime wishing Miss Bosma many more happy birthdays. She received many beautiful gifts.

> May Be Eye Tooth doe lenkins pild his friends recent

ly that his new set o' teeth are giving him the first enjoyment he's had out of food in several years. "It's funny," mused Jus, "that it should take false eeth to make me see food in its true light,"-Farm and Fireside.

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Richard, Steele, in the Spectator, relates that in his time, a "silkworm" was a wamen she rembled "twice or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town with out buying enything."-Mentor Maga

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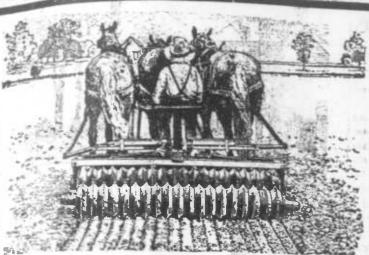
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- Friday, March 28, 1930

Lay was a business caffer at Milwaukee last Thursday. Gar F. Schaefer transacted huni at Milwaukee Tuesday, 190 John Pick of West Bond was a uiness celler here Monday be salari. Tr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus pent saturday at Fond de Lac.

Miss Vinchia Klein spent Sunday pur library. with Mize Belinds Bulger in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer visitors Thursday mes Born, to Mr. and bags

day. Congratulations Mrs. John Klessig.

Crushes lumps - pulverizes.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

-A. L. Simon of Green Bay spent saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family,

guests of relatives at Byrom Elmo Rosenheimer at Jackson.

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-Mrs. Charles Schlosses and Mrs. be hardship erough to kill them. Charles Yanke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser fam. GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO STATES.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Jr., was christened

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and lows: son George spent Sunday with Mr. and

and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

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Ask your Gamble Store. Red Barn the R. O. T. C. on a cruise to Hono-

Interior and outside paints, West Ceattle, Frisce and San Pedro until -Mrs. Wmrefred Davis of Madison East Coast. isited the local library on Thursday Well will have to close now with

afternoon. Her report was very favorable concerning the condition of Extende book -Misses Edna Heckenleible, Mar-

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happy tone are many Backus of hanne tong the sand Weddig, a baby gerband was Thurs water wat, spent Sudday with Mr. to about 14 builtes an hour. and Mrs. Henry Backus. They were -Miss Leona Klessiz of Milwaukee accompanied here by Mrs Backus, Sunday with her parents, 'ir who visited a week with relatives at man and get all of the news of your

ver the state Tuesday night and ednesday, greatly hampering traffic iqlaying trains and causing the susmsion of buss line service on Wedesday and part of Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Ray asper and Walter Reichman of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper and Reichman families. The atter are making an indefinite stay at the home Mr. and Mrs. Casper.

-The prize winners at the weekly Schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening ere: First-Walter Schneider; secnd-Chas. Hafeman; third-Henry amthun and fourth-Norbert Becker. Consolation-Marvin Schaefer.

-Albert Hron, sons Elroy and Lloyd, Traugott Stenske, Ernst Clauss, Anthony Fellenz and William Heim, members of the West Bend Moose Band, were at Milwaukee Sunday where they took part in the community program over the Milwaukee Jour-1 al Station WTMJ.

-Mrs. Norton Koerble entertained number of friends at her home last Thursday evening at Bridge, Honora were awarded as follows:: Firs'-Mrs. Leo Brauchle; second-Mrs. Arthur W. Koch; third-Miss Corrine Schaefer and fourth-Mrs. Fred Buss. Dainty refreshments were served afer the games by the hostess.

-J. Burt Johnson, a well-known howman, was brought before Justice of the Peace Aussem at Thiensville last Monday on a charge of having cracticed medicine without a license. he offense is alleged to have been committed at Thiensville, according to a news item appearing in last week's nach of the Port Washington Pilot. it we complaining witness is Walth A. Drew, examiner for the state in pricat

. The following were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther of here, Mrs. Barba a Hosp and Vinelda Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Widder and family, Mrs. Susan Widder and daughter Loui e, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and Henry Strupp of Wayn Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and farnily of Campbellsport and Mrs. Elizaeth Schaefer of here. The occasion eing Grandma Guenther's 71th birthday anniversary,

-The much talked of spring being just around the corner, received quite a set back when citizens awoke Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman day morning to see one of the worst and son Howard spent Sunday as blizzards, of the season and the ground covered with about six inches -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer spent of snow. The snow fall continued un-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. til in the afternoon when it commenced to get colder. While spring was of--Mrs. H. Zielsdorf and daughter ficially announced on Friday, March Ruth of Wausmu, spons Sunday with 221st, and while practically all of our song birds have already arrived, and -I'he regular monthly stock fair the frost nearly all out of the ground. held here Wednesday was abol- we believe, though we are no weather prophets, that we are due for a late -The local branch of Odd Fellows cool spring. It might be well to give enjoyed a chicken banquet at the Re- just a reminder at this time to feed the publican House on Tuesday evening. birds, for the cold weather alone may

in the Holy Trinity church last Sun- Mrs. Anton Wiesner of the town of Ashford, who is a sailor on the U. S. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and S. Idaho writes from San Pedro, Calif. family spent Sunday with Mr. and giving high praise to the Statesman, Mrs. George Romaine at New Pros- and tells of how much he appreciates reading same. The letter reads as fol-

Mr. Front Haentze and son Arthur at

San Pedro, Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

March 22 1930.

Only 100% Pure Penns Ivania Oil Kewaskum Statesman,

sold for summer use in Gamble Stores,

Medium 1931c per quarters gallon Just a few lines to let you know at the store of Simen Stoffel and family.

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Of back tighte, when we arrived at Pansman of you can imagine how I waited

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurman of Fond
for the mail when we finally got back

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurman of Fond
du Lac spent last Thursdeys with Mr.

San Pedro, there were five papers

Bottland, were recently thrown tone a here and maybe you think I didn't penic by the sudden appearance at as to parmit a person tooksed in it to

tives here. He was accompanied here the next six weeks where we give the by the son Walton who spent a week ship a complete overhausing. When we leave the yards we will visit Seat-Why-A balanced formula in paint; the and San Francisco and then take Paint \$1.35 per gallon-5 gallon drum. lulu and return to operate between the rest of the fleet returns from the

Alpfonse A. Wiesner, U. S. S. Idaho

The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measared. Plausible estimates based on Manand Mrs. August Ebenraiter of she and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and the effects of these storms run up to January 11, 1878. The indicated to locity was 186 miles an hour, but cer

tain necessary corrections reduce this Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-



"See Mrs. K. elsewhere in SPARKLES this paper."

JUDGE SPEEDS UP WORK IN

Judge Davison is speeding up work in circuit court to the extent that by the end of this week the exlendar will be practically disposed of with the exception of a few cases. Cases remaining over from the spring term will be noted for trial at the special June term or the fall term in October.

Of the nine cases appearing on the criminal calendar, disposition of all but two had been made when court reconvened last Monday morning. The case of state vs. J. H. Schnorenberg, for fraud, was dismissed. Another eriminal case, in which Edmund Heder is charged with bastardy, is experted to be settled.

Several cases, in which a jury brought in damage awards as the resuit of autoinobile collisions, were tried during the past week. In the case of Louis Kannenberg vs. Frank Klesow and L. R. Pierce, the plaintiff was awarded \$75.49. The case of Sarah LaSalle vs. E. Myron Odgers, which was an action to recover damzees for an automobile accident which recurred two miles south of West Bend, went on trial last Thursday. Jury brought in & verdict in favor of the plaintiff, although they allowed the defendant \$405.89 for damage to his car. Plaintiff was awarded more

The case of John Zibolski vs. Arthur Steiner was-won by the plaintiff,

who was awarded \$217 by the jury. Cases settled out of court were the following: John J. Lehn, et ux vs. Louis Riesch, Dr. J. E. Reichert vs. George Kuchlthan, Edward Schaetzel vs. Theo, Holtebeck et al, Edwin Rippey vs. Julius New, John A. Wolf vs. Schauer's Fast Freight, Inc., Henry Nehm vs. Paul Hennerlau, E. P. Bartlett & Co. vs. Piek Mfg. Co., Hilda Rick and Ferdinand Rick by John Rick, their guardian adlitem, vs. Arthur Spaeth, Augusta Rick vs. Arthur Spacth, John Rick &s. Arthur Spacth.

A charge of venue to Fond du Lac county was granted in the case of Paul Schnorenberg va. John Kofel. Only one cass was tried in Monday he action being brought by Elmer E. Beach against John P. Gehl. The case property at Chicago held by Gehl and of which Beach was the owner. The

The following mases went over the Katz Waterloo Canning Co. vs Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., Louis Riesch vs. Seln:a Degnitz et al.

The case of Anton Theisen vs. Hy. Miller, Jr., was dismissed. In the case of E. L. Lepinski vs. B. H. Schomovitz, jury awarded plaintiff \$62.50. the case was the aftermath of an auto collision and the state of the

Jury cases noted for trial this week are the following: In the March-Hoor Bross Company, Inc

s. West Bend Construction Co. et al. J' P Dovle ws. Charles Hagner. March 27-A, Goetz vs. J. Schultz, John Kornell va Edward Laue and Oan wald Jaeger Baking Co., M. J Fits. gerald, a sole trader doing business under the firm pame and style of M. J Fitzgerald Con va Wm. G. Schmidt. Edward G. Kissinger vs. Gerhard Wendt, Ben. F. Zinke vs. Wm. Buch, Jr., and Cedarliurg Box Mfg. Co.

March 28-Wm. Bree vs. Victor andle, Robert D. Keveney vs. Arthur Callieri Andrew Heindl vs. John Kor-

Mrs. Hubert Witman.

—Sylvester Wittman of Fond du read every bit of news. Well you bet, they took to be a fineteeing apparition Lac and Miss Education of By the thick remains a clipping from the white. They are beginning a clipping from the of the appearance of states a ghost of the appearance of states a ghost of the appearance of states a ghost of the appearance of states and lag a high business water; also may and Mrs. Roman Smith and the U.S. N. Some people and gotten into the avery large with and business and parity the site of the states of the states

been made between faith and works Though in my tatellest I may divide there is both light and bent, but fin but out the candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other. So the betwint faith and marks -John Seiden.

What Did Referee Say? A few years ago a woman well known in her vicinity took boxing

lussions and challenged the feminine world. One day she met a hostile female who knew nothing about box ing but selzed the lady boxer's hair and held on until she cried, "Enough!" -Washington Star.

Sloop-Walking Mosp-walking is said to be prevented by wearing gloves fastened firmly at the wrists. Many tests are believed to have proved the efficacy of

Fighter, Not a Writer An old letter written by Daniel Boone furnishes this specimen of orig inal spelling: "I hope you Will Wright me By the Bearer, Mr. goe, how you Com on with My Horsis-I hear the Indiana have Killed Some pepel near

Limstone."

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Microphone Finds Break When a water pipe in Germany

breaks the fault is found without extensive digging, a new invention of German scientists incating the trouble through a microphope, A sensitive size trical detector, piaced on the ground above the pipe line, locates the sound of rupning water at the break. This is heard through the microphone conaected with the detector,

Rolling Maele

The Estimo are very fond of music. Their nailre music consists chiefly of songs, chants and melodies, many of which possess considerable musical rhythm, Although the tunes to which they are sung are very crude, they can be traced to keynotes. The melodies sepecially are said to be very pleasing and a number of them have been published with corresponding music.

Early Diving Suit might think: A patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1695, for

Linwashed wool.....32-33 Feans, per lb 5- 6 Cow hides: Horse hides 3.00-3.50 Live Poultry Liens heavy..... 22-23 Light hens...... 22-23 I roilers heavy.... Leghorn broilers

Black chicks.... CHEESE MARKET

Ducks young.....

Plymouth, Wis, March 21.-On the 'armers' Call Board today 705 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 605 cases of longhorns at 18c, and 100 boxes of square prints at 18c.

Out On The

of this community are many important papers and even stocks and bonds that are lying around in unsafe places while here in town are our safety deposit boxes intrenched in steel and concrete—the salest place for the things you must keep.

Better rent a box here today. low cost will surprise you.

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Are your eyes troubling you? If so, come in and have your eyes examined, you may need them more than you think. If you need glasses in us fit you

The Greatest radio buy in town, R. C. A. Raniola 33 - a marvelous instru-

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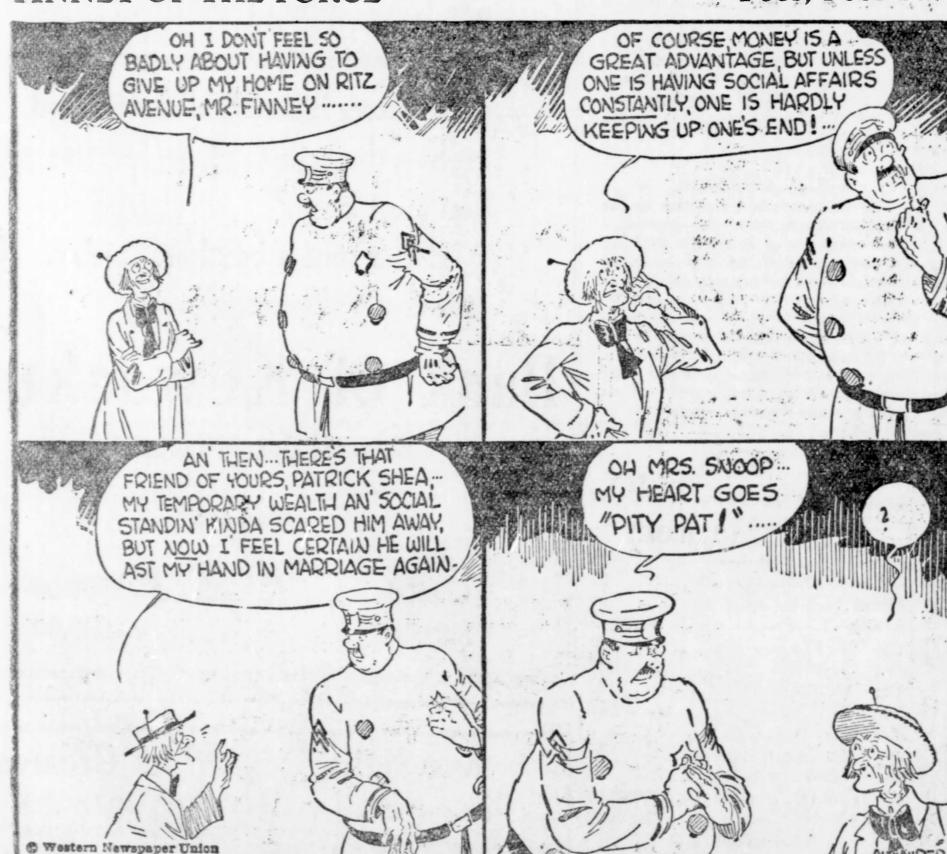
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These Women Drivers



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Poor, Poor Pat



GOT A KICK OUT OF IT



Freddy-"Why do you continue to mil on that girl whose father doesn't | Star.

want you in the house?" Harry-"Oh. I get a kick out of it, you may be

Fair Enough All Around "What did you promise the delegates that just called on you?" "Everything they asked," answered Senator Sorghum. "And when votes were mentioned, they promised everything I asked. Then we all retired to think it over, leaving everything looking like a stand-off."-Washington

Not So Good "It's grand to have a little wife to wait on you," said the enthusiastic

bridegroom. "But not so grand to have her wait for you" growled the old married man who had been out the night befor with the boys.

Lots of Paint Used "She paid an awful price for her portrait, didn't she?"

"Well, you see, it took an awful loo of paint to make it look like her."

Poultry Disease Easy to Control

Of Much Importance to Prevent Coccidiosis at Start of Season.

Coccidiosis, which is caused by a protozoan parasite which infests the intestinal walls, can be controlled, in a measure, by raising chicks on clean grounds. The organism can live in the soil for some time unless this soil is tilled and kept free from poultry in alternating years, at least, and for this reason chicks should be raised on ground that has not been frequented by chicks or older birds the year previous. Since treatment for this disease is rather difficult, it is far more important to prevent it at the start of the chick brooding season, than to atcempt to cure it later in the summer

Thorough scrubbing of the brooding equipment and brooder house, along with the other steps in the fresh ground method of brooding chicks, will also prove valuable aids in controlling the spread of bacillary white diarrhea among the chicks. Keeping the chicks in a darkened box the first three days of their lives and feeding all of the sour milk or buttermilk that they care to drink, are two other steps that go hand in hand with fresh ground methods in preventing an epidemic of this disease in the chick flock.

Other Diseases Succumb. Fowl cholera and fowl typhoid are two other diseases that succumb quickly in the face of a fresh ground brooding program. The former disease usually causes rather sudden death and is practically incurable, as is the latter. As in the case of other diseases, prevention is to be recommended in preference to cure. Clean grounds for the chicks will prevent them from coming in contact with older birds and with infected houses and yards where they would undoubtedly be able to pick up the cholera or typhoid germs in their feed and drinking water.

Tuberculosis is another disease that can be controlled very effectively by raising all chicks on fresh ground. Baby chicks cannot inherit this disease, contrary to the opinion of a humber of poultry breeders who feel that the disease is transmitted from parents to offstpring. Since this is true, birds under a year of age seldom die of tuberculosis or show any serious effects of the disease. Because of this the fresh ground program fits into the production scheme very nicely, and at the-same time enables the flock owner to get rid of the tuberculosis losses in Thorough Cleaning.

In starting a fresh ground chick raising program this spring, plans should be made to extend the program over a long period of time, as suggested. Another step that is essential to success with the plan is the thorough cleaning of the brooder house and all brooding equipment. Scrubbing with a hoiling, concentrated solution of high-test lye water is a very good method of destroying worm eggs and disease germs. Boiling water is practically the only agent that will destroy the worms after they are hatched.

This scrubbing solution should be applied not only to the brooder house. but also to the drinking fountains. feeders, hovers and all other equip- ted.

ment. A thorough scrubbing of part of the brooder equipment will be of little value if another part is left contaminated with worm eggs and disease germs to inhabit the chicks from the time they are placed in the brooder through their entire growing period. Thoroughness is essential to success with the plan.

Practical Advice Given

on Back Yard Poultry

"Poultry Keeping in Back Yards," a popular bulletin in the series of poultry publications by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been out of print, but is again available in a revised edition for free distribution. As the title suggests, the bulletin is concerned primarily with breeding. feeding, and management of the small flock of poultry which is kept either as a hobby or for convenient and economical meat and egg production by utilizing kitchen wastes and table

The authors, M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee, of the bureau of animal industry. refer frequently to other departmental publications that treat more fully certain phases of poultry keeping. The bulletin offers simple, practical, and concise suggestions for choosing the breed, starting the flock, breeding, incubating, brooding, feeding, housing, and managing a few birds on the relatively restricted areas usually obtainable in small cities and suburban communities. They devote some attention to the bantam breeds and their mangement either as a hobby or for profitable production.

Those interested may obtain Farmers' Bulletin 1508-F, "Poultry Keeping in Back Yards," by writing to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-

Jack Rabbit Skins Give

Profit to Many Farmers

War against the jack rabbit last year in the West netted more than 8.000.000 skins and a profit to farmers and stockmen, from the sale of the pelts; of about \$2,000,000. Control operations against injurious rabbits are conducted by the bureau of blological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Jack rabbits are particularly destructive to alfalfa, range grasses and fruit trees. says the bureau. They also destroy cotton plants in the Southwest, and in the Northwest ruin large quantities of stacked hay during the winter.

Dwarf Essex Rape Most Excellent Hog Pasture

There is nothing that can be sown in the spring that will make hog pasture earlier than dwarf essex rape. It is good policy, in sowing rape for pasture, to put with it some of the coarse grains and one of the clovers. A mixture of oats and barley in equal proportions, sown at the rate of two bushels per acre with three or four pounds of dwarf essex rape and a couple of pounds of medium red clover, should give you a very excellent hog pasture. The addition of the red clover will make it last longer than if it is omit-

SIZE OF CONTAINERS IS NOW REGULATED BY GOVERNMENT

Federal Act Prescribes Dimensions of Baskets.

Baskets, hampers, and other containers in which fruit, vegetables and produce are marketed, must this season conform to the standard container act passed by the national congress in 1928, or pretty well everybody conwhich fixes the sizes of the containers was passed by the national congress and based upon a clause of the Constitution—the weights and measures clause-no other body, state, county, city or village, can pass laws or ordinances which will make illegal the use of the baskets established by the national law, or legal the use of packages which are not in accordance with the national law.

The standard container act required eight years to get through congress, where it was introduced early in 1920. It was drawn at the instance of manufacturers of baskets and equipment, and interests engaged in commerce in vegetables and produce, and its result has been to decrease by 67 per cent the humber of different sizes of hampers and by 50 per-cent the number of sizes of splint baskets, used in

Agricultural Notes

A new harness ordinarily does not need oiling before being put into serv-

Soy beans have the same beneficial effects on soil as that produced by other legumes.

Hogs glean a maximum of profit from soy bean pasture when it supplements a corn ration.

Harness and leather experts generally agree that only animal or vegetable oils should be used on harness.

It is hardly possible to fit a collar on a three-year-old colf and expect to use the same collar on him as a five-year-old.

The fertilizing value of soy beans compares favorably with that of other legumes usually grown for green

the marketing of these commodities. The resultant standardization has resulted in great savings to the manufacturers and users, as well as making things simpler for the purchaser.

The law is sufficiently full of teeth that prosecutions may be brought against nearly all parties concerned in the use of a container which does not fulfill the requirements of the law. confiscated and destroyed.

Apply Fertilizer With Drill for Best Results

Increased returns from commercial fertilizer are practically sure when the material is applied in drill rows, or deposited in hills with corn.

When fertilizer is placed in hills the distributing machine is an attachment on the ordinary corn planter. A significant point which a Wisconsin test revealed is that there are two positions in wrich it is advisable to place the material. These are at both sides of the hill, or in an arc or oval over the seed. This is important because the commercial product should not come in direct contact with the corn

Treat Seed Spuds

Seed potatoes treated three or four weeks ahead of planting will show no delay in sprouting as is often the case with seed treated to kill disease organisms it may be carrying. Treating seed that is coming out of dormancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield 22 bushels per acre in good potato growing sections.

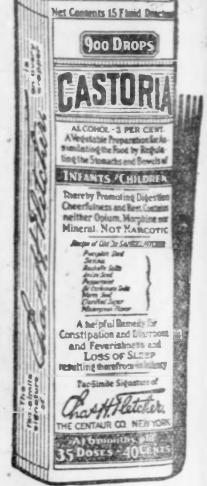
Check-Rowing Corn Check-rowing a field of corn, so

that the rows are as straight crosswise as the way planted, is an art of which any man may be proud. There are a few rules that, if followed, will aid materially in doing this. A briskwalking, evengaited team is a big advantage. If the field is square, and there is fence or straight road along one end by which the anchor stakes can be lined, there is very little excuse for not having the corn straight.

When Babies FRET

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

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic,



diarrhea, and other infantile ille Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness that needs no stronger medicines to relieve. Castoria is pleasant-tasting; children love to take it. Buy the genuine-with Chas F Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

AILING? HERE'S RELIEP -tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning prop-erly by morning and your con-WILLIAMS LABORATO
1366 Fond du LacAve., Milwai stipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best-positively no pain, no griping. Try it. Mild, safe, purely vegetable-

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

Science to the Rescue Some scientists would help humanity by perfecting a hand lotion tha would give the best results when di luted with warms water containing

the breakfast dishes.-Life. It isn't Satan that makes you do the old-fashioned faculty of sizing so, is it? It's a gland,

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Psychology is nothing at all but up people-yourself included.





Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

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No softener needed with this safe hard-water soap

EVEN in hardest water Rinsosuds are creamy, Lasting. These rich suds loosen dirt without a bit of hard rubbing. Clothes last longer! And you don't need a softener with Rinso. It's so economical! Cupful for cupful it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps . . . because it's granulated and compact. The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. Get the BIG handy household pack-You'll like Rinso for dishes, too . . . and

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX— Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass. The granulated hard-water soap washes clothes whiter

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-Richard Watson Gilder.

SIMPLE SAUCES

It has been well said that hunger is the best sauce, but any feast is enhanced by a mental sauce which is wit. Brillar-Savarin, who will be remembered as a great wit and as a great epicure, paid his respects to the English by saying they were a nation of a hundred religions but only one sauce. The Frenchman believes in the value of good sauces and his dishes with appetizing

Our American cooks delight in learning some of those Gallic creations by which they may transform plain food into something seemingly out of the

The French chef keeps three kinds of roux on hand, ready for sauces, These are brown, a pale cream color and a white. They are flour and butter cooked together in various stages. The white sauce is only cooked with the butter long enough to mix well, then the stock, milk or whatever iquid is used is added.

With eight ounces of butter and nine ounces of flour the foundation is prepared. For a creme, or that which we call a white or cream sauce, take two tablespoonfuls of the roux and mix with a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful each of finely chopped parsley, shallets and chives. Cook fifteen minutes, pass through a colander, add a lump of butter, more chopped parsley and salt and pepper. Mix well with a wooden spoon and it is ready for the

Sauce Piquante.-Cut two onions into slices, one carrot and two shallots, put into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter. While heating add a sprig of thyme, a tablespoonful of parsley minced, a bayleaf and two or three cloves. When the onlons are a golden brown add a tablespoonful of flour, a little plain stock and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil up, pass through a sieve and season with salt and pepper.

Sauce Bernaise.-This sauce is esnecially good with steaks and chops us well as with roast beef. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add a tablespoonful of butter and a little salt. Stir over a low heat until it begins to thicken, then remove and add two more tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring until it is well dissolved. Season with associate with the word which means tenspoonful of vinegar.

tarragon, chives and parsley finely proud to call his home. minced to the amount of three tablespoonfuls, adding salt and pepper. Stew gently for twenty minutes, then add a tablespoonful each of flour and Concrete Is Ideal butter well blended, stir into the sauce and just before serving add the juice of half a lemon.

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

with butter, adding pep- produced.

and serve.

bring to a boil and serve at once. Cold roast pork cut into slices and garage heaters are available.

as follows: Cut the stalks of tender ideal in this respect. However, rearhubarb into dice and simmer in a sonably firesafe construction can be fuls of sugar, a little butter and the crete roofing tile, using cement plasgrated rind of a lemon. Take from ter on metal lath for the celling. the fire and add the beaten yolks of Over the door of the garage, the two eggs. Arrange in the middle of roof should project at least two feet the rice, sprinkle with sugar and set for protection in bad weather. in the oven for 15 minutes before

of beets and cabbage, add three table- has been provided. spoonfuls of fresh horseradish (grated), two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and four table. Plaster Covers 80 Pct. spoonfuls of lemon juice. Serve with cold sliced meats.

Sour Beef .- Cut cold roast of beef egar, three times as much of good olive other item of interior decoration. oil, pepper and salt, and serve tossed

Neceie Maxwell

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Small Economical House Has All Qualities That Make a Home



This is the sort of house which makes one feel instantly at home, for it possesses all those friendly qualities that we associate with that word which u:eans so much in our lives,

28 feet deep, yet it contains six rooms

and bath. It has a living room which

extends the entire width of the house

at the front; a dining room 11 feet

by 14 feet 6 inches which is connected

with the living room by a double cased

opening and a kitchen 9 feet by 14

feet 6 inches. The entrance door leads

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Second Floor Plan.

into one end of the flying room and at

this same end is an open stair lead-

ing to the second floor. The stairs end

in a square hall off which opens the

This house might be termed a dutch

coloniai as it has a wide dormer in

the second floor which indicates the

dutch colonial. The multiplicity of

windows both at the front, at the back

and at both ends of the home give It

plenty of light and ventilation. It is of

frame construction with wide clap-

board siding and is set on a concrete

foundation which makes a basement

of the same dimensions as the house

Brick pillars on which are set col-

tures which add to the attractiveness

Several types of drives have been

developed. Where subjected to hard

service, of use by several cars, pave-

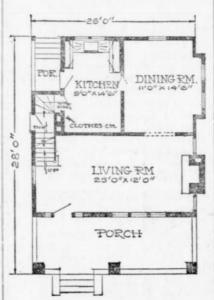
ments covering the entire drive area

three bedrooms and the bathroom.

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Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt the highest authority on all these subcts. Address all inquiries to William Radford, No. 467 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Anyone who is considering building home or purchasing one cannot beln but admire the small house shown in the accompanying illustration. This is the sort of a house which makes one feel instantly at home, for it possesses all of those friendly qualities that we



First Floor Plan.

chopped herbs and parsley, adding a so much in our lives. It has a wide. attractive, inviting front porch. Its Sauce Ravigote.—This is especially roof lines are graceful and when surgood with boiled fish. Mix one cupful rounded by flowers, shrubs and lawn of stock with a little cider, add chervil, it makes a place that anyone will be the brick outside fireplace are fea-This house is only 26 feet wide and of the exterior of this home.

for the Home Garage Concrete masonry is an adaptable and attractive building material for the walls of the garage.

There is scarcely a community that When it is hard to think of a good is not within easy hauling or trucking supper dish, try smoked salmon cut | distance of a plant where concrete into slices and spread block or concrete building tile are

per, salt, and a pinch of These units taid in portland cement nutmeg. Heat under a mortar produce the most durable and broiler or in hot frying fire-resistive kind of wall. Because of pan, cover with croutons the sealed air spaces in concrete masonry walls, structures built of this Carrot With Rice Pot. material do not conduct results of tage.-Cut firm, red car- changes in outside temperatures and rots length wise and in the same way prevent loss of place in a casserole with good bouillon such heat as may be supplied to to simmer over a slow heat. Pass the interior. Heating should prethrough a sieve when the carrots are ferably be done by extending hot wasoft and add a cupful of cooked rice; ter or steam pipes from the residence heating plant, although satisfactory

spread with sausage meat, skewered Garage interiors should be well and wrapped in oil paper, cook slowly, lighted. Windows should be large and remove the papers, roll in crumbs and well distributed-placed low in the brown. Serve with a piquant sauce. wall to admit light near the floor Turks Tart .- Boll one cupful of rice rather than at too high an elevation. until thick in milk to which has been | Electric light furnishes the safest and added a stick of cinnamon, lemon most convenient artificial illumination. juice and sugar. When the rice is Complete fire protection demands tender, cool it on a buttered plate and that the roof he of nonburning con-

fill the center with marmalade made struction. Re-enforced concrete is small amount of water until like mar- obtained with a frame roof covered malade. Add three or four teaspoon- with cement ashestos shingle or con-

Where approach must be made from

the street, the garage is not complete Beet Relish,-Chop one cupful each until a "year round" concrete drive

give the best satisfaction, Narrow, parallel strips often provide satisfactory approach where the garage is subject to only occasional use. The disadvantage of strip payement arises from the possibility of running off occasionally and cutting up the lawn unless the runways are built with curbs on the outer edges to provide a guide for the wheels. Slab thickness of six inches is recommended for drives in order to take

care of coal and delivery traffic. Concrete mixture consisting of one part portland cement to two parts fine aggregate (sand) and three parts coarse aggregate (pebbles or crushed rock). generally preferred. The surface should be finished with a wood float in order to provide nonslippers bear-

After the concrete has hardened sufficiently so that the surface will not be easily marred, it must be protected from drying by covering with damp earth, sand, straw or some other material, which must be kept moist for a week, sprinkling as often av necessary.

Use Clinker Brick

Ten years ago the clinker brick, so called because it frequently come out of the kila with the used appearance of a real furnace clinker, was a total loss to the manufacturer and usually was chucked into the rubbish heap or the dump. Today clinker brick are used in the construction of the most attractive brick houses and sell at a higher price than the run of kiln brick. The percentage in any kiln is

Interior of Residence

Approximately 80 per cent of the into thin slices and strips. Place in a visible interior of a house consists of bowl a finely chopped onlon, some plastered surfaces. In some respects chervil, a few minced gherkins, a tea- it is reasonable to say plastering is at spoonful of capers, add a little vin- least four times as important as any Pleasing appearance is the final conelderation. Good construction, while of highest importance, is only the enduring background for the beauty

which makes a bouse a home.

One plastering material has stood this test for thousands of years. Lime plasterings were used, according to currents are set up, the warmer liquid historical records, in all the ancient near the bottom becoming less dense civilizations-in Europe, Asia, Peru, and rising to the surface, while the Mexico, Greece and Rome. Each of colder liquid falls to the bottom. This these searched their dominions for continues during the whole process of limestone from which smooth and

> The cost of plastering is a large enough item to deserve careful attention whether fancy work or plain surfacing is done. If the work is done correctly, beauty and economy will be accomplished; on the other hand, if a large piece and when a small piece the job is a slipshod one, cost will shall be used.

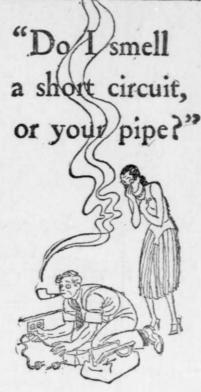
amount up in repairs. Hence, economy, beauty and comfort depends upon the kind of work the plastering contractor does

Consider Nothing But Best of Construction

The less expensive the lot the more money is left for the house itself, and a well-constructed home on a cheap lot is far more desirable than an ansatisfactory one on an expensive lot. A cheap house in an expensive location often adds nothing to the sale value of the lot. The buyer must consider many things before he buys a lot or builds a house thereon. It is the opinion of contractors that it always pays to put up a well-built house or any kind of lot.

Random Ashlar

In random ashlar construction the pieces of stone are "laid up" just as brick is laid up in the wall. No precise plan is followed but simply a rough "joining scheme" indicates when



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Bug vs. Bug

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umns which hold the porch roof, and "Had One Cold

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falo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Tunnel's Fate With Quakes Whether the proposed railway tunnel beneath the strait of Gibraltar to connect Europe and Africa is feasible will depend on the results of artificial earthquake waves sent through the ground. The waves will be sent to reveal what rocks would be encountered.



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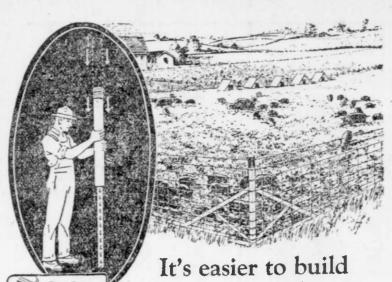
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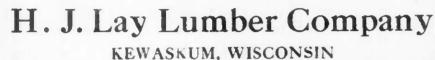


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Judge Fowler Is True Sportsman

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Fond du Lac, Wis .- Judicial dignity and reserve are scattered to the winds when Judge Chester A. Fowler of the Wisconsin supreme court takes to the ice with his curling cronies.

The veteran jurist, who is seeking a new term on the high court bench, has been an ardent devotee of this ancient Scottish game nigh on to 35 years. In fact, he is one of the state's champion curlers. He is president of the Portage Curling Club and a member of the Madison Curling Club.

Although a lover of all winter sports, Judge Fowler is happiest when he is sending the "stanes"-the polished stone discs with which "curling" is played-sliding down the ice, pretty much after the fashion of a bowling ball traveling the alleys.

Regular Entrant at "Bonspiels." When the Fox River is frozen over. he and Attorney H. E. Andrews of Portage and other old-time curling companions may be seen setting forth, with brooms on their shoulders, for a thrilling contest. They use brooms to sweep the surface clean and smooth as the "stanes" shoot toward their

No "boaspiel," or state tournament, in Wiscousin the last 30 years has been considered a success unless Judge Fowler was among those entered. It was a severe blow to the state's "curlers" when, owing to the press of his judicial duties, he was compelled to absent himself from this year's big spiel at Portage.

The judge's initiation into the sport came in 1896 with J. H. Wells, one of the most expert curlers who ever cast a stone in the United States. After about two years in Wells' rink, Judge Fowler organized a rink of his own. He has been "skipping," as the curlers say, ever since.

Perfect Shot Won Big Match. Attorney Andrew, himself a curler

of half a century's experience, tells of a remarkable situation wherein Judge Fowler triumphed at the Northwestern Bonspiel in Duluth in 1917.

"I and the other members of his rink had failed to come up to the standard of good curling," relates Lawyer Andrews, "and when the judge went to play, the opposing rink was lying five shots with only one possible chance for Judge Fowler to win the

"The chances were about a thousand to one against striking out all five of the opponents' stones. But the judge played a perfect shot, hitting the opponents' first stone at exactly the right angle. Before his stone came to rest, it drove all five of the opposing shots out of the ring, leaving our side lying four shots to the good.

"The situation was so remarkable that the Duluth papers gave the judge a great send off in commemoration of his wonderful shot."

Always a True Sportsman.

ways has been a true sportsman; always a gentleman on the ice; generous and fair to his opponents.

Judge Fowler is a lover of nature and adventure. His early boyhood on the farm admirably fitted him for all manner of out-of-door exercise.

Every summer, since 1918, he and his family have accompanied Circuit Judge A. H. Reid and family of Wausau on a motor camping trip through northern Wisconsin and northern

Michigan. The party sleeps in tents and its meals are cooked in the open with Judge Reid as chef and Judge Fowler as cookee. Its slogan is, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." So far neither the Fowlers nor the Reids.have

"weakened." Judge Fowler is quite a fisherman. Some of his catches have been prized

The judge is a great hiker, too. Every morning, no matter hew brisk the atmosphere, he walks the two and one-half miles from his Madison home

to his office in the Capital building, Judge Fowler delights in watching poungsters at play. He is fond of children. And they are equally fond of him. His own son and daughter -they are twins-have entered the

Judge Fowler was appointed to the supreme court by Governor Walter J. Kohler, April 12, 1929, to succeed the

late Chief Justice And J. Vinje. Circuit Judge for 24 Years.

For 24 years prior to his entering Wisconsin's highest tribunal of justice he had presided over the 18th Judicial Circuit. He was first elected presiding judge in 1905 and four times Mrs. Edw. Schultz near Van Dyne. subsequently was re-elected, always without political opposition. He has tried many important cases, one of the most notable of which was that of the City of Portage vs. the City Water Company. During the first 10 years of its existence, he was chairman of the Board of Circuit Judges.

Judge Fowler has spent practically all his life in Wisconsin. He was born at Rubicon in Dodge county and passed his youth on a farm near Richland Center in Richland county. He is a graduate of the Whitewater Normal school and of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wis-

Following his admission to the bar in 1889, he practiced five years in Omaha, Neb. Returning to Wisconsin, be was in active practice for 11 years at Portage.

Bench, and bar-and fellow citizens, generally-hold him in high esteem.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard. who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn. Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and



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FOUR CORNERS

William Hintz was a New Prospect

Mrs. William Odekirk is spending a few days with relatives at Barton. Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony family.

were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Martin Tunn was a caller at the Henry Ketter home Friday evening. and Anna Dins. Mrs. Henry Butzke spent one day

Mrs Mary Furlong spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Furlong and family.

Mrs M. Weasler returned home on friends in Milwaukee.

John Rechtein of Milwaukee and Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton were Friday visitors with the former's son and wife, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs William Klabuhn and family. aughter Clara of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and sons Marmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

William Klabuhn Sr. bors and friends gathered at the home visitors at the home of Mrs. Habeck's of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner, it mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings. being Mrs. Buettner's 53rd birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards. At eleven o'clock supper was served by Mrs. Buettner and Mrs.

A Poor Sort of Wit

William Klabuhn of West Bend.

That sort of wit, which employs itseif insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it enswers none of the epils of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.-Frank

No More in Life When he is pushing his first around

in a perambulator he looks happy enough, but twenty years later when he is taking the wife's pet poodle around the block for an airing you don't have to ask nim-his looks fairly shout that he wishes he had remained a backelor,-Kansas City Star

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DUNDEE

Miss Lula Koepke was a Kewas-

kum visitor Saturday. Ezikel Bowen of Adell spent the past week with his son Edgar and

Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac spent from Tuesday until Sunday with Hy.

Norman Jaeger of Ashford called last week with Mrs. William Klabuhn on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Saturday.

Mr, and Mrs Oscar Hintz and famdays at the Martin Tunn home last ily were entertained Sunday at the Ed. Wit kopf home in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Friday at the Sam Grossen home in North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and fam-Wednesday from a week's visit with ily and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at Long! 6 There will be services in the Ger-

man language at the Trinity Lu.heran church on Sunday, March 30th, at 2:00

Mr. and Mrs Lester Engelman and son Carol Jean of Kewaskum were funday guests of the Henry Hafeman

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit spent Sunday at Plymouth. tin and John and Mrs. Henry Opper- Mrs. Krueger and son remained for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and On Saturday evening a few neigh- family of Fond du Lac were Sunday

> CASCADE Miss I. Croghan spent Monday at

Sheboygan. Edgar Proefick spent Sunday at the George Steinke home.

Miss Twohig of Armstrong was Sunday guest of Mrs. Leo Long. Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium pent the week-end with local rela-

Mrs. Paul Grabs and Miss Ruth Moll spent the week at Wisconsin Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldendge returned to Wausau after visiting at the Tom Gahagan home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the

James Doherty home. The St. Patricks card party given spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herby the young men of St. Mary's hurch was a huge success.

returned to Cascade after spending family spent Saturday with Mr. and the winter months at Stratford.

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EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and George Brath spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz caller here Monday.

OIL OR MUSTARD SARDINES,

JELLY EASTER EGGS,

Mr. and Mrs. Hube t family of Germantown spent Thursay with relatives here. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen Friday.

left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Revsen and daughter Ruth called a. the

William Pesch home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Beatrice Rheinhardt, June Rose W family of Milwaukee are sponding Melvin and Marjorie Koepke and some time with Mr. and Mrs. William roy Krahn.

Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family

man Rosbeck at Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey have Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Mrs. John Boegel at St. Kilian.

SOUTH ELMORE Supt. of Schools M. Lowe

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Daniel Scheid who was sick week is on the way to recovery. Miss Ruth Pheil, County Nurs

Fond du Lac visited the local sch The following pupils had a p attendance for the seventh mon

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