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oehn of Milwaukee, toothache. This man, who later bef Dundee, was shot came the murderer, is described as about 24 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a dark soft hat and a black overcoat.

Mrs. Dunn conducted both men to the waiting room of Dr. Koehn's suite. The dentist called in his pasecond youngest tient immediately. The "suffering and Mrs. Albert one" got into the chair, while his com-In May 1916 he panion started walking up and down Helen Quinn of the corridor outside.

For 10 minutes Dr. Koehn worked ater Marian, aged on the man's teeth, filling a cavity. these he also is Then suddenly the bandit jumped thers and five sis- from the chair, whipped out a revolver and directed the dentist to throw up his hands. He did so.

"Now open that safe," he commanded, and the dentist calmly refused, Doctor Is Bound.

Pulling out of his pocket a length of cord smaller than telephone cord, parlie and August the irate gunman deftly tied Doctor ath. The funeral Koehn's wrists and tossed the cord around his neck, so that his hands were drawn tightly against his face.

As the dentist lay on the floor, in response to another order, the bandit stormed about the office and crouched ver the small safe in one corner. Authorities are in doubt as to whether he was after money or drugs.

Turning, the bandit advanced toward Doctor Koehn threateningly, hoarsely demanding the combination. PUBLISHERS OF looked straight into the muzzle of the revolver and shouted at the top of his

"Help! Help! Robbers!" Without another word the gunman tent low over his victim and fired four times in rapid succession.

Each Takes Effect Each bullet took effect-one in the pital authorities later said any one of

the wounds would have been fatal. doing some cleaning, and met the Happy and Prosperous New Year. slayer emerging. The two men start-

Miss Perrotti, in the next room, first Wayne. The Reverend also enclosed heard Dr. Koehn's shouts for help and a check in an envelope for the renewthen the echoing barks of the revolv- al of his subscription for the Stateson the second hall and met the departing bandits.

Brush Her Aside, "What's going on?" she demanded, word and clattered down the stairs. ing: Mrs. Dunn described the killer's mate as about 26 years old, 5 feet 5 inches Dear Friends:tall, wearing a tan overcoat and cap

and who corroborated Mrs. Dunn's estate dealer on the first floor, and his into every epi- stenographer, Miss Mary Hayes.

Radio Sounds Warning

Into the busy street dashed the fugitives and 50 feet west, where they 12, of her fath- leaped into a parked car and sped acent to one of away. Meanwhile the police radio had 1912 and had been practicing in the

v.itnesses of the bandits' escape re- dit was the day's first caller. ported erroneously that they had leaped into a small car. Such information of the dying man. was at first sent out, and for several which Dr. Koehn refused to open, at threatened if hours the searchers concentrated on a the cost of his life, was emity of

watch for such a machine. Later information revealed the car was a large black one with a red Wednesday by Dr. Edward L. Tharstripe, natural wooden wheels and inger and Dr. Joseph Lettenberger, bearing license number E-3-538. It is former coroner and a Marquette class

a Graham-Paige stolen Monday from in front of the Elks' club, where it had been left by its owner, L. H. Rotter, 1038 W. Grant boulevard.

Soon after arrival at the hospital, Dr. Koehn rallied slightly and told police the essentials of events preceding the shooting. But when his wife arrived he had elapsed into unconsciousness. Just before he died he again be- jaw. came conscious, and his last words

"I know who you are, dear." the building and one inquirdentist, corrective in building.

"I know who you are, dear: old, information may lead to arrest of the building and one inquirdentist, corrective in building. graduated at Marquette university in killer.

Taking The Racket Out of Racketeering



THIS PAPER **EXTEND THANKS**

The owners of the Statesman office re in receipt of a fine crate of orchest, three in the abdomen—and hos- Chatlos from Rockledge, Florida, as a more than \$1,000 in cash, checks and ties seek a companion as "John Doe" Christmas gift. The oranges arrived merchandise. Christmas. As the death gun reared, and family for the kind remembrance, yard office and the Soo line depot. Mrs. Dunn rushed from an office assuring them that it is a gift long across the nall, where she had been to be remembered, and wish them a

> Rev. Chatlos, formerly had charge Statesman which we feel will be of in- cash. terest to his many friends here, and

Rockledge, Fla., Dec. 21st, 1930.

Florida climate is agreeing with me and family. I'm improving steadily \$200 in cash and checks was taken. The two young women then entered and family is well. Plenty of exerbroadcast the ready had suffered one hemorrhage. my health again, for which I am in-They called police and a South Side deed grateful to God, for health of Others who saw the fleeing bandits to Wisconsin I'll not soon forget and

> A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. J. L. Chatlog.

me while there.

Box 1067, Rockledge Fla.

the South Side blared out its first warning to the 17 National av. office since. He was widecruising squad cars, and Squad 13, ly known and enjoyed a large practice with Patrolman Edward Fritz and Because Mrs. Dunn said the "pain the dentist's Vincent Senn, was first to arrive. The tient" seemed familiar and may have the bandit in the alarm was received at the station at been a previous caller at the office, weepon, and his 11:20 a. m., broadcast two minutes la- detectives pored over the dentists's ter, and Squad 13 was on the scene at records. Nothing of value was learned, however. The Dec. 24 page in the Unfortunately, most of the street record was blank, indicating the ban-

It was definitely learned the safe

An autopsy was performed late

It was a mere formality to gain evidence in case the slayer is brought to trial. An inquest will be held early next week, Coroner Henry Grundman The man who killed Dr. William O.

Koehn had elaborate and distinctive gold bridgework in his lower right Police have a minute description of that dental work and hope ran high in official circles late Friday that this plus and undivided profits of \$80,000,

ROBBERS LOOT SEVERAL PLACES AT LOMIRA

Burglars broke into six places in

description are William Dooley, real friends, who made it so pleasant for that he saw four men outside and that ed. two of them had gone across the street to start a truck in which they apparently intended to haul the loot. Unable to start the truck, however, Wolf said that the men fled south on

PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

St. Michaels congregation will serve fine delicious home made BRAT Oshkosh spent the week-end with Mr. WURST supper next Tuesday even- and Mrs. Math. Thill. ing, January 6th from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock, at St. Michael's hall. Bring the whole family over Ye husbands turned home Monday. and fathers, and spare wifey and moher the task of preparing the even- ily of the town of Auburn, visited ing meal at home. Your family will with the Chas. Koepke family-Friday. enjoy the TREAT. Take in the card Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathier and party which will begin about 8:15 Henry Strobel attended the funeral of either in skat or schafskopf, 500 or afternoon. cinch, bunco or rummy. Don't miss it. Everybody is most cordially invited.

BANK PAYS REGULAR SEMI-AN-NUAL DIVIDEND

At a directors meeting of the Bank of Kewaskum held on Friday, Dec. 26, a regular semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent was declared payable Jan. 1, 1931 to stockholders as of record Dec.

This is the 45 consecutive dividend paid by the Bank. It enters the New Pear with a capital of \$50,000.00 sur-

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION OF YOUNG GIRL

Arthur Falk of Campbellsport, passenger No. 2, in charge of En-Lomira, early Monday morning, burn- married, is being held in the county gineer A. Benedict and Conductor John anges, sent to them by Rev. J. C. ed open three safes and escaped with jail under \$5,000 bond while authori. Anderson, both of Fond du Lac, was in a warrant charging the two with lieved that the driver of the car every credit is due to the Slinger fire here safe and sound and certainly are Places entered were the Klein Hard- abducting a 16-year-old farmer's thought that the train had passed. most delicious. It is a gift which the ware store, the Lomira Oil company daughter living near Campbellsport. When he saw the train approaching the killer's mate had spoken courte- cwners of the Statesman most heart- office, the Lomira Co-Operative com- Sheriff Vande Zande of Fond du Lac, authorities said, he probably applied field and police there have been asked motive struck the center of the auto-Most of the loot was obtained at the to arrest him for Fond du Lac author- mobile, throwing it into a ditch nearhardware store, which the burglars ities. The men, it is alleged, went to ly 50 feet away. Members of the enentered by breaking open the front the farm residence near Campbells- gine crew said that they did not sedoor. They took a stock of guns, a port at 1:30 a. m. early last week and the car until just before it was struck. of the Salem Reformed church at complete rural water system, radio roused the farmer, his wife and their The train was brought to a quick stop two sleds and 25 cents in daughter. The men induced the girl and members of the crew and passencash. They did not touch the safe. | to go away with them, it is alleged. | gers went to two churches less than a At the oil company office they burn- She was clad only in light clothing, block from the crossing to summon er. She screamed lustily, ran into the man for two years. The following in- ed open the safe with an acetylene according to the story told Sheriff help. Christmas services in both were teresting letter was sent to the torch and took approximately \$17 in Vande Zande and authorities at Camp- temporarily interrupted while several bellsport. Falk, according to the girl's men left to render aid. Among those at the Lomira Co-Operative com- story, sat with her in the rear seat of who assisted were Henry Yankow, forbut they brushed her aside without a which we take the liberty of publish- pany, approximately \$540 in cash and their automobile, while the man nam- mer commander of the Fond du Lac checks, mostly in checks, was taken ed as "John Doe" drove. The gir' told Spanish-American War veterans' post, from the safe, which was burned open. authorities that she was taken to a M. C. Tolzman, Edwin Tolzman, Matt At the Lomira Elevator ocmpany of- room in Campbellsport and that short- Zimmerman, W. M. Balthazor and Arfice the safe was burned open and 1y after 4 a. m. Falk left after telling thur Enderle. They found the bodies his companion to take her home. Ins- of the six strewn along the ditch for a Christmas with her parents hore. At the Stellmacher office the burg- tead of taking her home, however, the distance of approximately 100 feet. the office and found Dr. Koehn, prone cise, fresh air and sunshine and a lot lars tock \$20 in change from the cash man drove to Milwaukee with the girl, One of the children had been thrown with a frathe onice and round of the children had been thrown according to her story. While he was shooting The on the floor, trussed, and bleeding of fruit and vegetables, which we have register. The ticket office of the Soo according to her story. While he was a gainst a barb-wire fence. Another about the mouth—indicating he al- all year round, are helping to restore Line depot was broken into but only registering in a Milwaukee hotel the had been hurled against a telephone girl took his car and drove back to pole. All of the victims had been family attended the funeral of their The burglars are believed to have Campbellsport, where she notified vil- thrown out of the automobile, the ambulance rushed the wounded man body and mind and soul are the most appeared after midnight, for when lage authorities, Sheriff Vande Zande wreckage of which was found scatterprecious gifts of God. My last visit John Wolf, general store owner, dis- was told. Falk was arrested the fol- ed over a wide area. Physicians and covered them at work when he went lowing day but his companion did not Dodge county authorities were sumare grateful indeed to the many to open his store at 4 a. m. He said return to the village, the sheriff learn- moned. They said that the six persons had probably been killed instantly. All had their necks broken. The SOUTH ELMORE six bodies were taken to the Lomira

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Miss Lorinda Mathieu spent the week-end with her parents here

BRAT WURST SUPPER AND CARD Miss Marguerite Roy and friend of Fond du Lac visited with friends here

Mrs. Chas. Rauch and children of

George Klein, who was recently operated at the St. Agnes hospita, re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and fam-

Gerhard and George Budde of St. Francis Seminary visited with the Chris Mathieu family Friday.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

I will be at the following places on the dates given for the collection of taxes for the town of Farmington: funeral parlors at Lomira. They were January 6th at Ed. Weinreich's; Janu- in charge of the Rev. Henry Wolter, ary 13th at Ed. Birkholz; January pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, 20th at Ray Geib; January 27th at to which the party of six was going Barton State Bank; January 29th at to participate in a Christmas Eve pro-Steve Weinreich. Every Thursday gram when the tragedy occurred. The during January at my home.

Entire Family Nearly Wiped Out In Crossing Accident

of their family. Both had intended to ing cemetery. ettend the Christmas Eve program but the boy was suddenly taken ill and the mother stayed at home with him. The accident occurred Wednesday

at 6:35 p. m., at a place known as

Hankwitz's crossing. Harry Schultz and his three children hal left their home after eating an early supper. The father and the children went to Lomira where they met Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Christmas program in which the children were to take part. When the group left for St. Paul's church on Highway 41, it is believed that Harry Schultz and two of his children were sitting in the front seat of the sedan, while the other child sat in the rear with his grand parents. They drove south from the grandparents' home and turned west on Highway 67, which The highway was covered with ice at a warning sign at the crossing as well as an automatic signal but Soo line

running behind schedule and it is be-

undertaking parlors. A formal investigation of the tragedy was started Christmas morning by Dodge county authorities. A coroner's Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son of jury composed of M. C. Tolzman, E. L. Tolzman, A. D. Klein, Henry Yan- lenz and family spent Sunday with Low, Matt Zimmerman and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Enderle, all residents of Lomira and vicinity, was impaneled and adjourn- Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of ed until Tuesday at 2 p. m., after Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes viewing the bodies of the victims and and family spent Christmas day with

visiting the scene of the accident. The formal inquest will be held in jly. the village hall in Lomira. Authorities learned Friday that Edwin Harder, employe of the Standard Oil Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Company at Janesville, on his Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and way to visit his parents in Camp- daughter Ruth spent Christmas with bellsport, was apparently the on- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. o'clock. You'll surely win a fine prize the Schultz family at Lomira Sunday ly witness to the accident. He said that he was traveling east on High-John Budde of Beaver Dam and way 67 and saw the Schultz car skid down the hill. He did not hear the crash, he said, but he saw the train Waldo by a score of 26 to 30 at the wass the crossing. When he reached high school gym last Sunday afterthe crossing he found the wre kage 1.00n. and the bodies and went to nearby churches to summon help.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. from the Kiester funeral procession consisting of over a NIC. J. MUELLER, thousand people moved to St. Paul's Treasurer, church headed by the minister, follow-

One of the worst accidents occurred by five hearses. In the first were ing in this community in many years, the bodies of the two younger childhappened at Lomira last week Wed- ren, Anita and Raymond, in the secnesday evening, when a Soo Line pas- ond the body of the other child. Essenger train crashed into a Chevrolet ther. A hearse containing the father's automobile and killed six people, at body was third, while the last two Highway 67 crossing in Lomira. The contained the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herman Schultz. At the church 32 Schultz of Lomira, Harry George pall bearers carried the six caskets in-Schultz, 41, their son, and his three to the building. Caskets of the three children, Esther, 13, Raymond, 8, and adults and the oldest child were plac-Anita, 4, all of the town of Ashford. ed in front of the altar, while the Mrs. Harry Schultz and her step- other two caskets were placed on the son, Edwin, 16, a junior in the Lomi- star shelf. After the services the ra high school, are the sole survivors bodies were laid at rest in the adjoin-

FAST WORK SAVES BULK GAS

Slinger received a real scare and caped rather fortunately from possiblc serious damage to property and perhaps injury to lives, last Friday morning when a fire, believed to eith. er have been set afire on purpose to cover their tracks, or was accidentalwho were to go with them to the l. ignited by burglars, was discovered in the frame building of the Standard Oil Company bulk station. The rlace had been looted. The building is about 30 x 40 feet in size, frame construction, and is located about 30 feet om three large gasoline containers cwned by the oil company. When discovered at 3 o'clock in the morning. the fire was rapidly eating its way into the interior of the structure: and slopes down to the railroad crossing it was only by the strenuous work of the Slinger fire department that the the approach to the tracks. There is flames were extinguished. Members of this organization worked ail the more zealously since the fire threatened to spread to a nearby lumber yard and to three huge gasoline tanks standing close at hand. Coming at such an unholy hour, we believe that blaze under control, the interior of the warehouse was charred. Frames at around \$2,000 .- Hartford Tines.

EAST VALLEY

Steve Ketter spent Thursday at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlowski at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family of Germantown spent Friday

Miss Olive Rinzel returned to High-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

cousin, Peter Berres at West Bend on Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and

daughters and Clarence Boegel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gul-Chas. Tillman and Frank Schoer of Grafton, Mr. Miller of Newburg and

Harry Hammer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family and John Schultz of St. Michaels,

LOCALS LOSE TO WALDO

The local city basket ball team lost

their second game of the season to

NOTICE

Money order window, beginning on January 1, 1931, will be open at post office from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. E. D. Koch, Postmaster

STORES CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Beginning next week, the local stores will be closed on Wednesday evenings during the winter months.

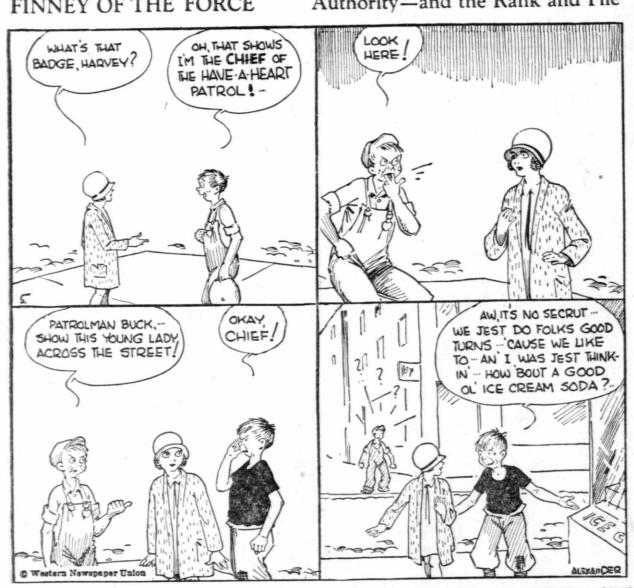
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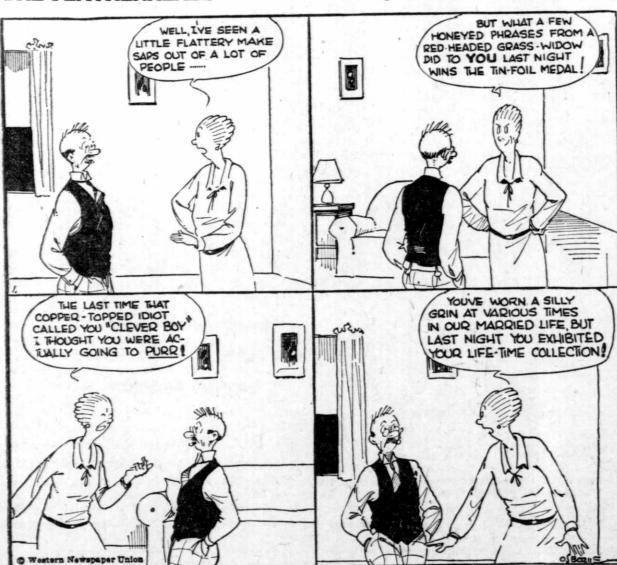
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Authority-and the Rank and File



THE FEATHERHEADS

All Quiet on the Western Front



WHAT THEY'D FILL



Poet-"Such poems as these of

per basket if you leave 'em here."

"Is Miss Warblitt really a finished

singer?" "Sometimes. But the trouble is, as soon as she's finished she begins all over again."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Reforestation

The woman was telling her friends how she had corrected her husband of mine fill the eyes with tears." Editor I making risky stock speculations by in- I tige Kolner Zeitung.

(irritably)-"They'll fill the waste-pa- | sisting that he plant a tree for each bad stock he bought. Another in the group, also a mar-

ried woman, turned and glanced at her husband. "Just think what a forest we would have now!"

Even Toothache? Young Husband-My wife is cooking for the first time today. Will you come to lunch?

Friend-Certainly. I have always shared your sorrows with you.-Lusthis type of dress.

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Gives Bright Touch to Chapeaux; Dress "Comfy" for Sports Events *************************



winter chapeau, yet a great deal is being done. Recent showings of new hats emphasize the fact

of their voguishness very definitely. As they are now playing their glittering role in the realm of millinery, ornaments are quite impartial as to whether they hobnob with velvet, satin or felt, or be the medium what it may, which goes to make up the vivacious little models which designers are creating for immediate wear.

Speaking of satin, it is making an unusually early appearance, but here it is, nevertheless, looking too smart and attractive for words, as it announces itself in terms of beguiling new tricorne and other off-the-face effects or as it forms alliance with perhaps velvet or felt as it is doing in repeated instances.

That very attractive model which is shown below to the left in this group of chic midwinter hat fashions is of satin. Hand-sewed strips of the black satin cover the foundation. The ornament which holds the drape and the loop in position is of elaborate design, the motif carried out in rhinestones in a silver mounting.

An interesting development in recent showings is the felt hat trimmed with satin. The model shown to the right with a puffed collar of satin, catch- afforded by trousered costumes, the

Ornaments Bedeck New Hats.

crown. Ornaments are in high favor. Much of the fun, when one goes out for ice and snow sports, is to dress to the part in picturesque fashion. An outfit may be ever so "comfy" but if it lacks style and beauty-well, what's the use of going skating, skiing and tobogganning if one does not add a note of chic and a splash of brilliant color to the scene? As in all other phases of fashion,

the ensemble's the thing! Every item from the crown of her head to the tip of her toes must combine to achieve a unified costume for the sportswoman who skiis, skates and toboggans in modish attire.

The outfit pictured below is ensembled with meticulous care. In this instance the navy blue flannel trousers and sweater-which has gone modernistic in color and design-have a gay colorful border matched in the gloves, beret and socks.

Bold checks, stripes and angora embroidery play a lively part in con- spider is supreme in cunning, ruthless tributing the "touch that tells," to, ferocity, inventiveness and courage. Careful study of various kinds of dash down hill and across vale in the spiders has shown an intelligence that below surmounts a black french felt snow. Many women like the freedom leaves mankind amazed, and the



Warmly Clad for Skiing.

a round ornament set with rhine-

; is really amazing how effectively a single rich ornament can achieve distinction for the hat which is otherwise void of trimming. To demonstrate, attention is called to the first hat here pictured. The wide-at-thesides brim of this choice velvet model which folds back from the face so flatteringly is clasped with an exquisite fan-shaped rhinestone ornament.

Even the simple little felt hat is yielding to the persuasion of glittering rhinestone embellishment. In the instance of the black felt tricorne illustrated at the top to the right, two | flaunting gay Roman stripes. crystal buttons are positioned at a strategic point at the side of the

ing it to the crown at one side with ; trousers reaching almost to the ankles, with just enough space between to reveal gay socks which of signful as the decorative sweaters, scarfs and other details which go to make up a perfect outdoor ensemble. Snowproof Norwegian cloth is a favored medium for these trouser suits. Waterproof suede cloth is also practical and makes up very attractively in such rich colors as bottle green, dark red, also navy blue. The accessories which complete these suits in dark warm tones indulge in a riot of vivid colors, as for instance a costume of navy suede with cap and scarf

> CHERIE NICHOLAS. (©. 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF FASHION

The evening dress of classic Greek persuasion is in high favor. Black suede shoes and gloves-gloves of the pull-on sort, extending up over

the cuffs-are often worn in the after-There are suggestions of the quaint fashions of the Kate Greenaway description in the new fashions, and Molyneux of Paris has made much of

Antelope is one of the smart leathers of the season for handbags. Sometimes it is stitched by hand, in lines running diagonally across the bag.

Among greens that are spoken of in fashion circles must be mentioned duck's egg green, glade green, rubs red, peach pink, tomato and hyacinth. Cassis-or black current-is a shade favored by the French dressmakers for daytime wear.

The KITCHEN : CABINET

"Success in housekeeping adds credit to the woman of intellect and a luster to a woman's accom-plishments."

"The tender morsels on the palate melt
And all the force of cookery is felt."

GOOD THINGS OF VARIOUS KINDS

A salmon dish flavored with almonds makes an excellent late supper dish. It may be prepared ahead of time, and this is an advantage.

Almond Souffle of Salm

on.-Shred one pound of cooked salmon, add one-fourth pound of finely minced blanched almonds, one teaspoonful each of onion juice and worcestershire sauce, one egg. white and yolk beaten separately; salt to season and one cupful of whipped cream folded in the

and set in water. Cook for thirty minutes or until the center is firm. Serve with a white sauce. Shrimp Supper Dish .- Take one pound of small shrimps, two large slices of bread. Moisten the bread with two cupfuls of milk, add a teaspoonful each of onion juice and worcestershire sauce, three sprigs each of parsley and thyme, one bay leaf, a blade of mace finely chopped, onefourth of a grated nutmeg and a tablespoonful of butter. Mix well and bake

last of all. Turn into well oiled molds

crumbs. Cream Cheese Pie .- Mix one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and the grated rind of an orange. Add one and one-half cakes of cream cheese, work in one-half cupful of cream, add two beaten egg yolks and a few drops of vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a pastry shell and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve cold with strawberry jam.

in a casserole; cover with buttered

Cheese Loaf .- Take two cupfuls of grated cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of mashed potato, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, onehalf teaspoonful of salt and two well beaten eggs. Mix the cheese, bread crumbs, potatoes and seasonings. Add the yolks of the eggs and mix well, then fold in the whites of the eggs. Put into a greased bread pan and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes or

Spider Has Well Been

Called Natural Marvel It is agreed by scientists that the gineering skill and inventive ability is far greater than that of the average human.

A silken thread spun by a spider is often as thin as thirty-two millionths of an inch in diameter. If it were enlarged two thousand times it would be as big as an ordinary horsehair. Human hair enlarged the same number of times is six and a half inches in diameter. With this transparent wisp of line, spiders are able to bind animals several thousand times bigger than themselves, for they attack tadpoles, frogs, lizards and bats.

A small ringed snake, nine inches long, was found trapped by a spider. The spider, its body hardly bigger than a good-sized pea, had spun a web in the form of an inverted cone, from the top of which hung a silken cable. The snake was suspended by this cable still alive, its mouth muzzled with multiple strands of web and its tail tied by silken cord.-London Tit-

Too Much for Him They had climbed as near as they dared to the crater of the volcano. It

was smoking ominously. "Let's go down and back to the hotel," he said suddenly. "I can't stand watching that thing any more." "We've climbed all the way up here, and now you want to go right back," she demurred. "It isn't that you're

"Oh, no," he replied. "It's only that I can't endure watching that crater smoke after I've found that I've left my tobacco at home."

Logic

afraid, is it?"

It was the first day of school for Helen and she was anxious for a front seat near her attractive teacher. Finding the coveted seats occupied she said to the teacher:

"I think you better make some of those boys move and give me a seat course are as boldly colorful and de- near you, so you won't be bothered with those mean boys."

Labor-Saving Scientists

Government scientists who test watches for accuracy grew so weary winding all of the visiting timepieces in their laboratory that they put in an electrical device which speedily does the job.

Ingenious Coconut Crab The coconut crab has a way of pounding with its claws on the eyeholes of a coconut until a hole is

made large enough for a small claw to enter.

Brothers-in Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister,

No More Gold Dollars

The smallest gold coin made for circulation in the United States is the \$2.50 gold piece, the dollar gold piece not having been issued for general circulation since 1889.



Another? WHAT other food con

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No Excuse for Long-winded Lect talked too long it's my watch with me, clock in this hall.

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Relieve your suf Stomach. Grupe's Calsobismol scription. 75c and \$1. trial on request. Als ant for Chronic Br Sinus Trouble, Cat paid. The M. W. Gr ion St., Oak Park, Ill.

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1880. Admiring Parents Children seldom get to mire the charming parents.-New Castle New



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Navy Flyers Receive Decorations



tary of the Navy Adams presenting the Distinguished Flying Cross to four noted navy flyers. Left to ief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, who was decorated for his service with the Byrd Antarctic expedition; ard F. Whitehead, receiving the decoration for service in connection with the navy's Alaskan aerial expe-926; Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics; Secretary Adams; Lieut. Dillon and Photographer First Class William J. Murtha, who also received the medal for their work on

strange Sports of Other Countries

Alai, Cuba's Popular astime, Is the Fastest Game in World.

-"Foreign visitors who at Tom Thumb golf and may come from lands pastimes equally strange to the average Ameribulletin from the Nahic society.

for instance, have their ai alai (pronounced highsport has a right to the in the world' this whirlgame is in the forefront. s played on a long indoor side wall and two end players occupy the court on, batting the ball until a player on one return it, when the opscores a point. Instead players use basketescent-shaped, with one he hand.

two players must prof 7,500 square feet. If close to the wall of sta, or crescent-shaped manipulated with the ity and skill. Cuban s to into a frenzy watching its

Another Scotch Game.

and's golf greens and covered with ice and sport is curling, a h players glide large, down a smooth stretch d a mark called a tee. each with two stones, f the curler cannot reach tries to leave his stone so k an opposing player. Like players shot nearest to s a point.

ppine islands the Bona remarkable pastime in slapping the thigh with the flat of the nan sits on a bench with osed, and his opponent with all the strength he

the stroke, judges examine the man who has been the blow has been sufficientcause the blood to show skin, the striker has won ut if not, then the oppoplaces. The first conauses the blood to show other's skin is declared

an traveler knows shufso called shovelboard. disks are propelled by sticks toward a numoard about twenty-five he game is to land the pares with the highest to keep them from stop-

squares which subtract

Wears Out, U. S. Finds

ing chance, because its scent is the faintest of all game, and it grows steadily weaker as the hare nears the end of its strength. "Miniature golf may not be new to these shores. Early chroniclers tell of New Amsterdam Dutch burghers playing 'kolf' on small courses near taverns. After a round or two the

the room was filled with the aroma of their long clay pipes. Backgammon, in one form or another, has been traced to the Romans. the pre-Columbian Mexicans, and the Burmanese. Even Plato alludes to a game in which dice were thrown and men were placed after due delibera-

'kolfers' retired to the tavern for a

bowl of punch, lingering over it in

typical 'nineteenth hole' fashion until

England Tests Steam Cooling Airplane Motor

London.-Aircraft equipped with a complete system of steam cooling for the engine, has successfully passed secret flying tests at an aerodrome near London according to British aviation experts.

These tests may bring about a sweeping change in both commercial and military aviation. The trials included, in addition to

heights, elaborate aerobatic tests, Water cooled aero engines have encountered criticism because of the weight of water carried and the possible vulnerability of a water system with pipes and a large radiator in air

fighting. In case the water cooling system is damaged a rapid loss of water takes place, thus depriving the airplane of

practically all its motive power. Another advantage credited to steam cooling is that the usual large water radiator is eliminated and the resistance to movement through the air is correspondingly reduced.

Pee-Wee Money Soon

Washington. - The Treasury department is worried because the new small size paper money apparently is not lasting as long as the larger bills, a house committee was told. The treasury is getting back more \$5 bills and fewer \$20 than with the

Jail Mutineers on Yacht of Wealthy American

London.-Chinese ringleaders of a recent mutiny at Singapore aboard the American auxiliary yacht Shenandoah, owned by Gibson Fahnestock, were sentenced to a month's imprisonment. The Chinese were closing in on the captain when Fahnestock, a New York and Washington millionaire, took a hand and helped the officers herd the crew back to their quarters, where they were subdued. Fahnestock's wife and daughter and two other women were aboard.

U. S. Apprentices Wed; Lose Printing Jobs

Washington.-Five young men who married in haste were given an opportunity to repent at leisure. They were apprentices at the government printing office, where Public Printer George H. Carter has a hard and fast rule giving in marriage during the apprenthe usual speed and climb to great tions were "without prejudice" to fu boarding school and college, ture civil service positions.

Land Grant Colleges

Enroll 164,000 Students Washington,-The 52 so-called land grant colleges in the United States, those supported in part by the federal government, now enroll more than 164 000 students a year and operate half a billion dollars, the office of education of the Interior department reported recently. The land grant colleges include the University of Illinois,

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By FANNIE HURST

NTIL Ella was fourteen, the loveliest uniform in all the world was the one worn by her mother. She seldom, if ever, saw her out of it, except on magic Thursday afternoons when they shopped, had their supper in a little self-service restaurant and went to a motion picture theater together.

Mrs. Fresco, a large, florid woman whose hands gleamed with jewels even at breakfast and whose short, asthmatic breathing was one of the dominant noises in the household, came, as the asthmatic affliction increased its hold of her, to depend more and more

on the bright person of Ella's mother. "Annie" was Ella's mother's given name. Mrs. Fresco found it too commonplace, so the very first month that Annie, handicapped by her four-yearold child, had succeeded in gaining employment in the Fresco house, her mistress had refused to call her by any other name than Antoinette.

The room occupied by Antoinette and her daughter was a little, slapsided one up under the eaves of the beautiful old house.

If Antoinette sometimes found her role in that household almost unbearable, her little girl was the last one to know it. As Mrs. Fresco, her life fraught with the complexities of her role as social dictator, grew heavier and more asthmatic, her demands upon her maid sometimes became intolerable. And yet only too well Antoinette realized, and was made to realize by Mrs. Fresco, her difficult and anomalous situation. Widowed women with children did not find it easy to obtain positions. Antoinette knew that from bitter experience. The thought of placing her little girl in an fustitution was simply outside her reckoning. And so, throughout the years, Antoinette remained on.

There were, after all, great advantages in the situation. Mr. Fresco, a great, hearty man of fifty, was kindness and consideration itself. With all her heart. Antoinette pitied him the nervous, petty, socially ambitious, exacting wife. He was generous and indulgent.

Then there was Dick, the only child of the household. In the early years, Dick and Ella, in the enormous democracy of childhood, had played together among the swans or in the beautiful gardens that surrounded the home. But Dick had shot up into slim boyhood while Ella was still in rompers, that there shall be no marrying or | For the past ten years, the most exciting events in that household had ticeship period. Their forced resigna been his all-too-sporadic visits from

Yes, there were advantages to remaining at the Frescos', Antoinette tried to keep this realization staunchly to the front of her mind on those occasions when Mrs. Fresco made life unbearable or when the heavy social routine of the household with its luncheons, musicales, teas, dinners, banquets, balls and house parties made the burden of work and responsibility educational plants worth more than almost crushing to the slim shoulders of Antoinette.

When Mrs. Fresco died one night in a paroxysm of suffocation, her passing was a source of comment in the social circles of the large cities of both America and Europe. She had succeeded in gouging out what she bad most craved for herself-social eminence. As a poor girl she had married Alexander Fresco and, out of a gripping determination, had accomplished what she had set out to do.

But she had died socially secure. Antoinette remained on in the household, conducted it for Mr. Fresco after his wife's death.

When Ella was a beautiful seventéen and lovely as the first jonquil that grew in spring beside the swan lake, Dick Fresco came home from college, a new graduate, eloped with her in an airplane one afternoon and married her in an adjacent city. The young beir to Fresco millions

and prepared to enter into his father's many activities, had done the unthinkable-married the daughter of a servant girl. Strange, with what an imperturbability the ruddy, genial father of this

nice frank voungster took his blow.

the young college graduate, just home

The two children were received back into the household. Nothing was done to change the status of Antoinette, who by this time This design, submitted by Robert Aitken, New York sculptor, was selected was a little gray at the temples of her by the Fine Arts commission as the one to be followed in the memorial to pretty brown head and who was now Samuel Gompers, for many years chief of the American Federation of Labor. occupying the role of housekeeper. Importunings of her daughter, her son-The memorial will be erected, at a cost of \$100,000, two blocks from the labor in-law and even Mr. Fresco to the con-

trary notwithstanding, Antoinette con-tinued to wear a bunch of keys at her belt and to occupy the small room under the eaves.

There was something strangely tenacious in the benign makeup of the girl Ella. Time after time, in order to solve the curious situation of this household, Antoinette importuned her son-in-law and daughter to let her leave in order to ease the corious dilemma.

No doubt about it, Antoinette was doing her daughter an injustice by insisting that she retain her humble role; no doubt about it, Ella was doing her mother an injustice by refusing to permit her the alternative of leaving the house. And yet, the bond between these two was so close. Years of propinquity between mother and daughter in the humble quarters they had formerly occupied in that home of magnificence, had drawn them closely, irretrievably together. The mere thought of separation was mutually unbearable to them both. The young Dick, buoyantly, youthfully in love, minimized the complication and accepted in embarrassed good humor the role of his mother-in-law, trying to evade its more serious aspects by treating her in a playful manner.

"Antoinette, I say, you haven't performed your tasks well this morning," or, "Antoinette, I am afraid we will have to dispense with your services as housekeeper if you insist upon such a familiar manner with Mrs. Fresco." These little witticisms indulged in so

good naturedly by the husband of Ella, helped. And yet, not all the facetiousness in the world could save the situation from the curious mixture of pathos, irony and absurdity which characterized it.

For months after this marriage, the social world that had at one time poured into this house stood off bewildered and dumbfounded, and vet there were going on in the financial world rumors that revealed the fact that Alexander Fresco, in the little time since the death of his wife, had practically tripled his many millions.

There came a time when, despite the catastrophic thing that had happened in that home, the socially exclusive found it the better part of valor to call upon the new Mrs. Fresco, Jr. Cards were left on the silver sal-

vers in the hallway that had been left there, off and on, for years and years, but, now that they were applied to little Ella, it fairly took away the breath of Antoinette and her daughter The time had come for a strategic

decision to take place in that household. When the social world had set its stamp of approval finally upon the new little wife of Dick Fresco, it was time to begin to prepare her for the complex and difficult role that stretched ahead. Then something happened that

again threw out of focus every single precedent in the home. At ten o'clock one Sunday morning, standing in the superb drawing room of his home, as abashed as a boy of fourteen, Alexander Fresco asked Antoinette to marry At three o'clock that same afternoon,

by the procedure of special license and special dispensation, the event of their wedding took place in that same beautiful drawing room, the sole witnesses to the occasion being the servants of the household and Mr. and Mrs. Fresco, Jr. It was again a matter of months be-

fore a stunned community was able to pull itself together and decide upon its next strategic move in regard to It was again a matter of interna-

tional comment the way in which Alexander Fresco had increased his many millions and, once more society capitulated, and began leaving cards for the two Mrs. Frescos.

But by this time a new and monopolizing interest had crashed into this household so that the visiting cards lying on the tables had little or no effect. It was not that the Mrs. Fres cos, senior and junior, meant to be rude. On the contrary, they were a lovely and amiable pair of matrons, But there was no time. On the day of Alexander Fresco's marriage to Antoinette, he had made over to her in her own name the sum of five million dollars to do with as she wished.

Out of that superbly endowed amount. Antoinette and her daughter Ellen had cooked up a plan. It was a plan that, as the years moved on, was to grow to such proportions that it monopolized all of their time, leaving little for social concerns that had to do with the visiting cards on the hall

Mrs. Alexander Fresco who, throughout the lean and heart-breaking years, had known deprivation, has built out of her five-million-dollar fund one of the greatest philanthropic organizations in the world. By this time, Al exander and his son Dick are almost equally interested in it.

The Frescos, all four of them, are a busy, constructive group of people, Too concerned with humanity to find time for the social problems presented by the engraved cards of the elite of the countryside, as they gather dust on the hall tables.

Proof of "Growth Ray" Gains, Scientist Says

The existence of "Growth Rays," by means of which the growth of human beings, animals and plants could be stimulated, has yet to be proved, but evidence of its existence is increasing daily, according to Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist.

"I believe it is still too soon to announce the discovery of what one might describe as 'Mitogenetic' rays, although research work in this direction so far only confirms the belief which I myself have held for many years-based on my fermentation experiments-that life may be affected

by both known and unknown rays." In an interview in London with the United Press, Low discussed the possibility (suggested in an article in the scientific weekly, Armchair Science) that certain rays may stimulate

growth. "The existence of 'Growth Rays' has been suspected for many years past," he explained, "and experiments have ed which would tend to confirm the | found hundreds of miles out.

suspicion. Several years ago, for instance, it was shown that the growing root of an onion gave off something which could travel through air and increase the multiplication of cells in another onion root."

The effect of the suspected rays is all the more remarkable, he continued, because, he said, even if a plate of quartz is placed between the roots the the action persists. Nor does water interfere with the progress of the rays, thick glass or gelatin being the only thing which seems to affect it.

Spider Airships For untold centuries spiders have

been skilled aeronauts. Climbing to some high place, the spider lets loose a number of threads. These are caught by the wind and carry the creature in the air. By loosing extra threads it can ascend, while to descend it takes in some of the threads and throws out a silken line to act as anchor. been conducted and are being conduct- | Spider ships of the air have been

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

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condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly. Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the

needed mildness of action. Yet you

children get out of sorts and out of

can always depend on it to be Times Demand Faster

Gait for Plow Horse Even the plodding of plow horses will be speeded up to keep pace with our fast-moving era, if British horse breeders succeed in the task to which they are now setting them-

While speed is not the quality most associated with farm horses, this is an age when time means money. No longer does the farmer's man work from daybreak to dark, which means that the plowing must either be finished in less time or extra horses and labor must be paid for. Subtracting two or three hours from the working day, restricted hours alone may mean a loss of from seven to eight acres of plowing in a 60-day season unless the plowing can be Peter.

A team that can plow a 300 yards long furrow nine inches wide can plow nearly two acres more during a month's work than can a team that plows only 280 yards furrow in the same time. On a large arable farm this might amount to a saving of about \$725 a year and might mean the margin between profit and los. under the new economic conditions.

By mating active, free-moving mares and stallions that can sire progeny not merely able to move heavy loads but also able to move at a more rapid pace than is usual at present, the breeders hope to develop a plow horse capable of surviving competition of the machine age.—Kansas City Star.

Floodlights That Color

Exterior of Buildings become gayer than ever if the scheme years. 25c and 50c bottles at drugof polychron atizing comes into general use. The first polychromatic floodlight system operated by Thyratron tube control has been installed on a building at Decatur, Ill. The structure is rectangular up to the sixth story, and from that point a central tower-like section rises in successive steps for nine stories more. Nearly 200 floodlights are employed in the exterior lighting. The central section of the facade is a luminous white panel up to the eleventh floor. From there to the top the polychromatic system tints each side of the exterior with a different shade of glowing illumination, changing constantly on each of the four sides .-Washington Star.

Uses Wanted for Mercury

There is a good, big reward for anyone who will think up some new uses for mercury. During the World war the production of mercury was speeded up to the limit and at that there was not enough to answer the demands. Since that time mercury has been manufactured and has accumulated until there is a surfeit and some new uses must be found for it. It is states that the surplus amounts to 3,000 flasks a year, and, as each also show off people. flask contains about 75 pounds, this means a total of about 100 tons. A very attractive prize, amounting to reporters need is, "he said."



effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

\$20,000, has been offered by the French bureau de reparation for sugestions for new uses for mercury, but the ideas submitted must be new.

"Wandering Jew" Legends

A legend of a surviving witness of the Crucifixion, who is represented as the victim of a curse, was long current in Jerusalem, and is frequently referred to in records of travels

in the Holy land. His name is generally given as Joannes Buttareus, in Italian as Buttadio, and is translated as "Godsmiter." There is an old Italian legend that tells of a similar punishment inflicted on a soldier who struck Christ before the High Priest, and later on this soldier was identified as Melbus, whose ear was cut off by

EXCESS ACID SICKENS-GET RID OF IT!

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relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been The night scenes in the cities will standard with doctors for over 50 gists.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 1-1931.

Molasses

The difference between New Orleans molasses and sorghum molasses is sorghum molasses is made from sweet sorghum and the New Orleans molasses is made from cane

Style Note Wife-Do you know what the welldressed woman will have on this season when she goes out driving? Hubby - Sure, the emergency brake.-Judge.

Real Physical Effort

"What is your favorite sport?" "Fighting my way through a crowd to get a good seat at a football game."

Sentiment

Sentiment is intellectualized emotion precipitated, as it were, in pretty crystals by the fancy.-Lowell.

A definition of the intelligentsia is

that they are "show me" people and One of the dandy little phrases that

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niring Parents long been associated but one form of is very little known out-This is beagling, or hare on foot with beahunting dog. Unlike the the hare is very shortoon outdistances both unds, but, as it quickly y catch it if they have tracked on false trails. wever, really has a sport-EGGAR BY DAY, HE WAS ments of the

Jekyll and Hyde in Mexico Is Bared Through Jealousy of Woman. y.-A crippled beggar on

by day and a sultan in his harem by night was the lived for years by an inent of Coyoacan until beigh a jealous woman. ez, now called "Don Juan ous Court," was a suc-But the man was amnot satisfied with the reown efforts. So, having he fair sex, he capitalized ns and enlisted in his aging six of his feminine These he sent into the ilms and at night they re-

share his caresses and to himself enriched by the Driving 30 miles of tunnel 9 feet in

contributions of his helpers, was maintained in a degree of elegance not compatible with his means of livelihood in a cave near the town. Here he dropped his pose of a cripple and lived in comfort.

headquarters in Washington.

Friction arose in the harem because Ramirez failed to divide his attention equally and the slighted woman betrayed him to the police. Officials visited the cave and ended Ramirez' game. The "cripple" fled

from the police. His companions were Huge Aqueduct to Carry Water Over 82 Miles Manchester, Enland.-An aqueduct

82 miles long between Haweswater lake and Manchester, costing \$50,000,-000, is to supply this city with its water for a century.

of a crater is one of the most difficult tasks in the Manchester corporation's SULTAN IN CAVE HAREM scheme for providing the water supply. When completed, six years hence, the aqueduct will carry 90,000,000 gallons of water daily, running the 82 miles by gravity. A great dam is being built at Mar-

Design for the Gompers Monument

dale to bring the lake up to the necessary level. Haweswater will then become the second largest lake in Eng-The tunnel section of the aqueduct

diameter through the iron-hard slopes

is to be lined with steel and stone and after the water pipes are laid there will still be sufficient room for workmen to carry out repairs. Before the pipes can be installed, however, it is estimated that about 150,000 tons of earth and rock will have to be blasted away, and some 250 tons of explosives will be used.

Asks Higher Burial Fee Atherstone, England.-The parish council took no action in the clergy's request for higher burial fees than the

Genius is itself an eccentricity.



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Richard Barthelmess

CASCADE

L. A. Moll had the misfortune to fall and fracture several ribs.

Miss Celia Doherty of Sheboygan is a guest at the John Doherty home. Misses Mae Swann, Nina Pietesch and Edith Berg are on a tour to Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kappel of Adell were holiday guests at the L. A. Moll

Mrs. Joe Gibbons and son of Mil- here. waukee were recent guests at the Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of Sheboygan were holiday guests at the Pat Fitzpatrick home.

Miss Hilda Bartelt of Rockester, Minn., is a heliday guest of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Amelia Bartelt. Gordan Salter of Rice Lake, Leona

Salter of Milwaukee were holiday guests at the Frank Salter home. Miss Katherine Murphy of Belgium and Miss Alice Murphy of Scott are

boliday guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hellmer are holicay guests of their children at Milwaukee. While at Milwaukee they atrephew, Dr. William Koehn, who was town of Ashford and several days la-

Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family here. mira Review.

WAUCOUSTA

"Dawn Patrol"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were allers at Lomira Sunday. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Esther Rasske of Fond du Lac visited friends here the week-end.

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport Miller at Barton. spent Thursday with relatives here. Harris Burnett of Michigan is visting the holiday season at his home

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day at her home

Mrs. George Klotz and son George Jr., of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day with the

latter's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Martin Engels and sons Wendell and Wayland spent Thursday afternoon with relatives at Armstrong.

ANIMALS DISAPPEAR

It has been reported that several weeks ago a cow belonging to Joe tended the funeral of Mrs. Hellmer's | Serwe was stelen from his place in the murdered on Wednesday at his office ter the head and legs of the animal was found in a woods nearby. About ted Thursday at the Hugo Haugh the same time a hog was also missing | home -Miss Olive Rinzel of Highland from the William Hitzler farm north Park, Ill., returned there Friday, afof the village of Ashford. No clue to Agnes, Mrs. Emma Geidel of BoltonColdammer and family, Ed. Morgensurvivors of the Chultz families of business as may lawfully come before ter visiting a few days with her parther the perpetrators of the deed could be ville spent Thursday at the Edwin roth and family of Kewaskum, Mrs. Lomira, whose untimely death occurring.

Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Friay with Miss Emma Lavrenz.

George Buettner was a caller at the Charles Buehner home Friday. John Miller was a caller at the William Odekirk home Saturday.

caller at the M. Weasler home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., pent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and

amily spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and

daughter of Kewaskum spent Friday with their son William and wife. Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family spent Friday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartlet of Waucousta, Mrs. George Klotz and son of Campbellsport, Mrs. Lena Flitter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn Sunday evening, where they were entertained at card playing. At twelve o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Hahn and several ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family attended the family reunion which was held at the home of Mrs. Julia Miller and Peter Ketter at Campbellsport. Those who attended were: Joe Miller and son Charles, Adolph Miller of Fonda, Iowa, Tony Miller of Carrol, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller and family and Mrs. Ertz of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. This was the first Christmas dinner Mrs. Miller and her children Fellenz and family. had together in 21 years. All enjoyed a nice goose dinner.

FILLMORE

Mrs. Frank Pomahac was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday

Mrs. Ed. Marth and Mrs. Ben Snider called on Mrs. Otto Oehler Friday af-

Carl, Nelda and Adela Goldammer called on Clara Oehler Wednesday Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and daughters.

Ed. Marth and family of Plymouth spent the week-end with Ben Snider and family.

Ernst Pomahac, a student at Milwaukee, spent Thursday evening at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

George Williams and family of Milwaukee, called on the Kreif and Oeh-

ler families Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass and sons Carl and Clyde spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

Vincent Schneider, a student at Mt. Calvary is spending his Christmas vacation at his home here

Herman Heisler of Waldo and Mrs. Frank Zumach of Kohler were callers at the Julius Geidel home Saturday. Rob Schultze and family of Cheese-

ville, Rob Degnitz and family of Kohler spent Sunday with Julius Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisher of Predonia and Carl Aurig were visitors at the Edwin Geidel home Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass and Ella Eisentraut of Fredonia visited with the Lim Albinger family Sunday eve-

Rob Geidel and daughters Edna and

Leona Geidel, Adela Reike, Nelda Hetzel of Fredonia.

NEW PROSPECT

Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson, pent Thursd. with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, called on relatives at Fond du Lac Friday after-

ars. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport . spending the week with the George Meyer family.

pir, and Mrs. William Bartelt spent hristmas day with the O. W. Bartelt - lu ot Waucousta.

Miss Dolores Bowen of Fond du Lac o weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frans

Quite a few from here attended the Christmas program at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Christ-

Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Kewascum, is spending an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. Herman Molken-August Bartelt Jr., returned to

Madison Sunday, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugher Elizabeth were entertained at diner at the home of Mrs. Lena Flitter ear Campbellsport, Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons

Earl and Herald spent the Christmas olidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehing and other relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman, laughter Clara and son Walter of Kevaskum, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz nd daughter Ruth spent Christmas lay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John choltz and daughter Emma at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Grueger, Mis F. Hopkins and daugher Margaret, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. Gerald, Virginia and Marylin spent Anton Schick of Pittsburg, Pa., was W. Romaine and family at Fond du

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughter Gertrude and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee, left Friday for Monoqua, Wis., where they are spending the week with relatives.

Tony and Edmund Rinzel and sisters Martha and Leona of East Valley, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday evening, while er route to Campbellsport where Miss Leona boarded a train for Ladysmith where she will visit her sister and attend

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt entertained the following guests Sun-Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar is spending her Christmas varation Sook of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C Bartelt and family of here.

A Christmas program was given by West Bend Monday. the teacher Miss Martha Rinze and day evening, which was attended by . family at Nabob Sunday. very large crowd. After the pregram | Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz, Joe and the children with a bag of candy. with S. Spaeth and family. hool closed the same day for a two ks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs Reinold Juech and son Dricken family at West Bend. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck of Fond du Lac are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family.

The program given by the pupils Fellenz and Joe Schladweiler at West and their teacher Miss Adams at New Fane was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Premser spent Monday afternoon with

Frank Ehnert Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Albright of Milzaukee visited Christmas with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer Peter Schneider spent Monday evenand daughter and Edwin Kempf visit- ing at the home of Ed. Schladweiler.

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf

Madison and Miss Elvira Ramthun of Schladweiler family, and attended the Milwaukee are visiting with their res- christening of a daughter, which was pective parents here.

Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Mrs. Law- ed Monday. rence Keller and daughter were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Frank Ehnert, son Lester, Mr. Albert, Simon Berres, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert an Roy Joe Simon and daughter Gertrude, Steuber attended the funeral of Mr. William Berres, all of here attended and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Harry the funeral of Peter Berres at West Schultz and his three children at Lo- Bend Monday.

mira Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. Brockhaus, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenertz and family, Pauline William Quandt, Mrs. Alfred Firks Schneider, Joe Schneider and sons, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aloys Herriges and children Gertrude Bruesewitz of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Herriges and Regina and Leo Weiss Lawrence Keller and daughter of pent Sunday evening with Jacob Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh- Schneider and family. 1 ert, son Lester and Theo. Fick visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert.

Goldammer and Adela Goldammer and friend spent Monday afternoon at the Crass and Aurig homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duples, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geidel, Edward Grandma Dupies of Fond du Lac. Mrs. cousta were welcome guests at the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Geidel, son Merlin of West Bend vis- James Barnes of Campbellsport spent home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Wisconsin, will be held in Rudolph Carl Rieke entertained the follow-

Ed. Reike and daughters and Hilda ed on the evening of December

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Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. L. It is Ordered, That said application be heard

It is Further Ordered. That notice of said of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, Wis., in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

Dated December 16th, 1830.

By the Court,
F. W Bucklin, County Judge.

O'Meara & O'Meara,
Atty's for Administrator

12-19-5

GRONNENBURG

William and Peter Schneider spent Sunday at the Jac Roden home Miss Lenora Bremser of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents

Miss Pauline Schneider of Chicago with relatives here. Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukce at-

tended the funeral of Peter Berres at

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and son pupils of New Prospect school Mon- Francis visited with Joe Bohn and

Santa Claus called and presented all Math. Schladweiler spent Christmas Mrs. Jake Staehler and son Jerome

spent a few days at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Parthun. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and

ons spent Christmas with the Steve Hubert Fellenz and wife and sons

spent Sunday with Roland Fellenz and family at Port Washington. Mr. and Mr.s. Edw. Schladweiler and sons and daughter visited with Syl.

Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and son Ambros and Mr. and Mrs. John

Ed. Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler and sons Aloys and Arnold, John Schladweiler and son Raymond, William and

John Schladweiler and wife, Gertrude Berres autoed to Marshfield Roland Heberer, Bruno Ramthun of where they visited with the Albert born to them last week. They return-

> Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and son Michael, Mrs. Andrew Gross and son

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schladweiler and Mrs. William Kleinke and daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen,

CEDAR LAWN

F. J. McNamara of Eden called or John L. Gudex Friday. Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbells-

port attended Mrs. John L. Gudex, who is seriously ill Sunday.

at Lomira.

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family of Milwaukee, visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and

-The Frohne Sisters of Milwaukee.

re spending their Christmas vacation

with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.

-Oscar Backus and Harry Busch-

rdt and George Mayer of Milwaukee,

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

-Mrs. Edw. Kraus of Racine and

vear: \$1.00 for six

AL HAPPENINGS

y, Jan. 2, 1931

ers arrived home on

s of West Bend was a Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O'Malley and family and Joe Brunner boy. Congratulations.

inesday, was fairly well iola Casper spent several tter part of last week in

lay with his parents at

Ma and Mrs. Frank by girl, Sunday. Conher mother, Mrs. William Schulz and and Marie Schaeffer.

on with Miss

Chas. Groeschel

mard Brod eller

Christmas with family at Menasha. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. William tie. trast Bremser and

Prost spent Christmas day with the Wilmer Prost family. J. H. Martin spent nd Mrs. William

parents, Mr. and

Anthony Mayer of family at Milwaukee.

of Sturgeon Bay viswith Mr. and Mrs. El-

Erdman at Cedarburg. an Geier, returned to fter a three week's visit

in Milwaukee. Mrs. Val. Peters, spent Mrs. Philip McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Stracin Milwaukee.

Martha Stenschke and elen Dreher, were Miland Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. last Saturday.

rs. Erwin Andrae and ukee, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. Mrs. Fred Andrae. och , Alex Klug and of Campbellsport

and Mrs. Washington

day, at West Bend

ent Friday with Mr.

H. Martin and family.

s. Louis Bath and son,

at Saturday at Milwau-

ad Mrs. John Stellpflug and

M family at Milwaukee Sur

s Edna Schultz and Lenora Milwaukee, spent Christ-

visited the past week with Mr. and day. itors Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Geier and family. stmas holidays are -Miss Elizabeth Quade, who teachntory in the var-Louis Klein were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

daughter and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and that state. Ray returned home Wed- Falk and son Erich. children visited with Sister Acquin at nesday morning.

St. Francis last week Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and

fels spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. where the former attended the funermmel and Miss Helen

Ed. Guth and family at Adell. daughter Irene and Mrs. M. A. Witt- Wednesday in his office by two ban-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman,

their respective parents Meara and family at West Bend. and sons William and Harter home in the town of Auburn. and family.

-Dr. Raymond Quade of St. Luke's nospital, Milwaukee, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

-The Misses Esther and Isabelle Backus of Milwaukee, visited their mother, Mrs. R. A. Backus and family evening. in the town of Auburn Christmas day.

-Howard Wittman, who is attendng St. Colette's school at Jefferson, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt-

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Schaefer and family at Milwaukee on

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer and daughters, Miss Ricke, all of Fillmore and Ed. Bullshaw of Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mrs. Henry Ramthun and son Harvey visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramthun and with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heller at Shawano.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rackhaus and son Carlie of Campbellsport, spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs. Fred Bartelt. -Mrs. Art Hanson, daughters Dorothy and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. George Brandstetter of Milwaukee. pent Christmas with Mrs. Casper

Brandstetter and family. -Miss Elsie Mertz, head cook at Mission House College, has returned to the college, after having spent a pert and son spent Sunday with the week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz here.

-Henry Quade of here and A. L. Kissel of Hartford, were two of the sponsored by the Plymouth Motor

Corporation at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and on of Fond du Lac and Mr. an i Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mr. Joe

Eberle and daughter Lorraine. -Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roebke of Watertown and Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Backus and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, aughter Bernice and son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William

Knickel and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee, spent -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and famunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter ily of Menasha and the Misses Frances 7eimet and Josephine Smith of Mil--Byron and John Brandt and waukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. daughter Ruth of Highland Park, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. John Brunner spent Christand family and Rudy Casper and wife and Chicago Christmas day. mas day with Mr. and Mrs. P. of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and The Reichman family remained here until Sunday. family of Milwaukee, visited with Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman

As out of date as a hoop skirt-Winter starting trouble. Euip with aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Carl Gamble's Super-active 17-plate Tiger -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee vis- battery. \$6.89 Exch. Price. Tire Stores, West Bend, Wis.

-Mrs. Jennie Otto of Neenah and -Miss Ada Schulz of Milwaukee, is Peter Rinzel and daughters Martha, spending her Christmas vacation with and Leona and sons Math and Edla Rinzel of Germantown were holiday and Mrs. Paul Seefeld. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz and daughter Elsie and son Carl, spent visitors of Noah Netzinger and fami-

Christmas day with A. C. Mertz and ly. -Arnold and Raymond Zeimer, vis- ners at the schafskopf tournament at Roethke at West Bend. Heisler's place Tuesday evening: First ited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and Louis Klein; second- Hugo Vorpahl, at Fond du Lac, spent several days -Henry Ramthun and John Schuppel, and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt of Milwau- Caughter and son-in-law, Rev. and -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman kee, Mr. and Mrs Paul Halfman and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. and son Howard, spent Christmas with son of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Louis Brandt, daughter Ar- Jacob Schlosser family. Mrs. Arnold Martin was called to -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig, Mrs. John Winkler, who suffered a troke and Mrs. Paul Koenigs at Campbells-Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter vis- of paralysis at her home that day. port. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. She is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, -Mf. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Rev. Father Clarence Stoffel and Miss Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee and Rev. Father Roman Stoffel of Sneboy--Miss Belinda Belger and Tom gan and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel Farrell of Milwaukee, visited Christ- r d family of here, were guests of Mr. mas with the former's parents, Mr. 111 d Mrs. Simon Stoffel Christmas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz, -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffar. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray family of Allenton, visited Friday and Mrs. Agnes Dreher spent Christwith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel, where they helped cele--Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and brate Mrs. Groeschel's 55th birthday

-Ray and Bernice Perschbacher

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-motored to Milwaukee last Saturday al of Mr. Schuitz's cousin, Dr. William -Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and O. Koehn, who was shot to death last

man of Byron, spent Tuesday with dits, who tried to rob his place. -The following spent Sunday with The Misses Etta and Helen the Arnold Prost family: Mr. and waukee, formerly of Kewaskum, left -The Misses Fitta and Art the Mrs. William Prost of Kewaskum, Monday for New York City, where Schools spent Christmas day at the Mrs. William Prost of Kewaskum, Monday for New York City, where Schoofs spent Christmas (City, where home of their sister, Mrs. Frank O' Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family of Camp-they will make their future home. Mr.

BOLTONVILLE

Chas. Eisentraut was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger entertain-

ed the card club at their home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Saturday at the Erwin Genz home at

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daughters spent Saturday afternoon with the Ed. Frohman family.

Mr, and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman were entertained at the Casper Klunke home at Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Monday and Tuesday with their son Clifford Stautz and family near Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and children and Mrs. Herman Voltz of West Bend spent Sunday with the Oscar Schultz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and aughter Iva and Cora Marshman pent Saturday with the Erwin Rohde

amily at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Mrs. Aax Gruhle and Mr. and Mrs. William Gruhle of Fillmore spent Friday with

relatives at Elkhart Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moths and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lie-

Walter Liepert family children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner Saturday evening, it being the latter's

birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and fam ily of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and family, Maurice Eisen traut, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths o Silver Creek were entertained at th

Stautz and Quass homes Sunday

Roy Hennings is visiting this week with relatives in Milwaukee. Math. Seil of near Cascade was : ousiness visitor in our village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger entertained the bunco club at their home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and

son Alvin spent Christmas day with Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet fami- relatives in Milwaukee. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein entertained relatives from Milwaukee

Miss Mayme Aupperle returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago

Miss Elizabeth Schaeffer of Milwaukee is visiting this week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and famited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John chains 29 x 4.40—\$2.59. Gamble ily were entertained by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muensch and family of Cascade were entertained at mund of East Valley and Miss Roscel- the home of Muensch's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Thursday evening with their daughter -The following were the prize win- and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tildun

Miss Eva Bartelt, who is employed third-Walter Schneider; consolation the past week with her parents Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Marke-.-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and san spent Christmas day with their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and fam- Lester Dreher and Earl Dreher of children of Fond du Lac visited from here, spent Christmas day with the Thursday till Saturday with Mrs. Ha-REPUBLICAN HOUSE, Kewaskum beck's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were enwith Mr. and Mrs Paul Tump and West Bend last Tuesday on account of tertained Christmas day at the latter's the serious illness of her mother Mrs. sister and brother-in-law's home, Mr.

> Miss Johanna Schellhaus, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West at the Lutheran church Wednesday Meinecke, two years; representativeevening, and spent the evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and son Edward and daughter Elthea, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins attended the funeral of the family and Kathryn Alt of Milwaukee anniversary, which is on Christmas former's brother, Dr. William O.

motored to Pennsylvania last Satur- Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong school at Chilton, is spending her day, where Bernice remained at the Christmas vacation with her parents, State College, at which place she will Complete Engelman and daughter be assigned a position as organizer of Carrol Jean of Kewaskum, visited -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and 4-H clubs in certain school district of Christmas day with Mrs. Augusta

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn entertained the following Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Bartelt and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and family, Mrs. Augusta Falk and son Erich, Orlando Bartelt of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Walter Daliegue of herc.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt of Mil-Meara and family at west better.

Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst HornLishfeger Corporation at Milwaukee, -Edward Ferber, who is taking a shoe of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas will be manager of the service encourse in agriculture at Madison, shoe of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost gineering department of the company Course in agriculture at Madison, since of West School, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost gineering department of the company in ers' Call Board at Plymouth, Wis., at New York.

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Local Markets

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Wheat70-75
Barley53-63
Rye No. 145-50
Oats30-32
Eggs, strictly fresh 25
Unwashed wool20-23
Beans, per lb
Hides (calf sk.c) 10
Cow hides 3
Horse hides 2.50
Potatoes1.16-1.25
Live Poultry
Old roasters11-12
Hens heavy 17
Light hens 15
Heavy broilers, over 4 lbs 21
Leghorn broilers 15
Dressed geese 18
Dressed ducks 20
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Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Elkhorn-Walworth county has eight plows ready for winter snowstorms, while Rock county is equipped with ten, five of them new,

Ripon-Omitted from the curriculum for the last eight years, a pre-journalism course will be reintroduced at Ripon college at the mid-term session Jan. 6, according to President Silas Evans.

Cambria-Christmas was an unusually festive occasion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Madison-An extra month's time in making tax payments would be given property owners under a bill to be introduced in the coming legislature by Assemblyman William F. Dettinger,

Sheboygan - Three men convicted here of box car thefts and a fourth, convicted of defrauding a finance company, were placed on parole when they promised to make restitution.

Racine—Approximately \$1,200 worth of canned goods and provisions for distribution to needy families has been collected by Racine Boy Scouts, it was revealed by Salvation Army workers. The scouts made a house to house canvas and turned over the foodstuffs to the Salvation Army.

Madison - Raising of pheasants by Wisconsin citizens in co-operation with the state conservation commission was highly successful this year, the commission announced here. An average of 32 birds have been reared to the age of six weeks or more out of each 100 eggs shipped to co-operators from the state game farm at Fish Creek.

Neenah-A cut of 3 cents in the price of a 24-ounce loaf of bread was announced by Neenah-Menasha bakers. Loaves are now selling at 10 cents, as compared with 13 cents formerly. Reduction in the price of wheat was stated by the bakers to be their reason for the bread price reduction. Marketing and distribution costs have, however, remained about the same, it was stated.

Appleton-Edward O. Mueller and C. J. Loev, pathfinders in the raising and feeding of soy bean hay in their part of Outagamie county, say that they have found soy beans equal to the best alfalfa hay. One of the great advantages of soy bean hay is that the seed may be planted in the spring after the winter killing of clovers and produce a marvelous crop by re-working

Milwankee-Christmas automobile ac cidents claimed 14 lives in Wisconsin, which led the country in Yuletide traffic fatalities. Ten of the victims were killed at grade crossing "death traps." In Lomira six were killed when their car collided with a train; another autotrain collision near Holcombe was fatal to four persons; an Oshkosh bank clerk was killed when a car sideswiped a pole, and two pedestrians were struck down near Kenosha.

Madison-A 5.8 per cent decrease in the number of Wisconsin farms in the last five years was reported by Walter H. Ebling, state and federal agricultural statistician, on the basis of United States census figures. From 193,155 farms in 1925, the number has dropped to 182,028. This last total is even 3.8 per cent less than in 1920, Ebling showed. Encroachment of cities and suburbs on farm lands has played an important part in the lowered number in regions adjacent to large population centers, he explained.

Madison-More than 140,000 acres of Wisconsin land will be entered under the forest crop law in 1931 if all applications find favorable action, according to the state conservation commission. On Dec. 1, the last date on which applications are received for the Mar. 20 entry, counties and private owners had petitioned for the etnry of 140,027 acres. There were 63 applications. Hearings will be conducted by the commission in January. All land must be freed from delinquent taxes to be eligible for entry under the law. In 1930 less than 100,000 acres were entered.

Madison-An increase in the acreage of rye sown in Wisconsin, and no change in the sowing of winter wheat for 1931 crops was noted by the state and federal crop reporting service. The increase is from 196,000 to 208. 000 acres. Marquette, Adams, Portage and Waushara counties lead the state in rye production. Winter wheat acreage remains at 44,000. Trempealeau. Calumet, Manitowoc and Kewaunee counties raise the greatest crops. Both crops are greatly reduced over former years, Wisconsin having raised 10 times as much winter wheat 40 years ago as it does now.

Horicon-Plans are being laid by the Horicon lodge of Odd Fellows for celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the lodge on Feb. 6, 1931, William Butler, grandson of Martin Rich, one of the founders of the lodge, heads the committee on arrangements.

Beloit - Two girl clerks in Bruno Wardin's drug store kept talking so fast while a bandit held them up that he retreated in bad order, firing shots in the air as he fled. The bandit got

Janesville-A county board special committee is investigating charges made by Sheriff Charles Garey for meals served prisoners at the county jail. Critics claimed that charges had been made for meals never served and Sheriff Garey asked the investigation at once to air the charges before he retires from office.

Racine - A \$600,000 expansion program for the municipal water works will be undertaken in 1931, it was announced here by Walter Pierce, city water works superintendent.

Madison - With 105 positions as clerks and messengers for the next legislature to be filled, 578 persons have applied.

Antigo-The first foreign shipment of silver black fox from Langlade county, consisting of 25 pairs, was shipped to Europe by the Antigo Silver Black Fox ranch.

Mauston-Edwin Hruby, 14, Necedah, died at a hospital here of ounds received when his shotgun was discharged accidentally while he and companion were hunting rabbits near Necedah. The shot penetrated his side.

Galesville-Declaring that the art of norseshoeing need not suffer because of motor travel, Chris Sather, Galesville blacksmith, has placed himself in a new role as "village blacksmith" and with his equipment placed in a motor truck, makes the rounds of farms to shoe horses used there.

Frederic-James Williams, 50, staggered into the house carrying his friend, Monte Reeves, 69, fatally stricken with a heart attack. Williams called a doctor and stepped into an adjoining room to replenish the fire. A few minutes later his family found him dead from a similar attack.

Kenosha - Raymond Schneeberger, 12, is recovering at his home here after piece of glass had been removed from his stomach. The boy accidentally ate the glass which tore gashes in his throat and lodged in his stomach. He is the son of Chief of Detectives Frank Schneeberger.

Viroqua-C. W. Graves, dean of Viroqua's professional men, has spent 51 years in the practice of law here. He as admitted to practice in circuit court at Sparta on Jan. 5, 1876 and continued there until 1879 when he moved here. He was judge of probate court some time. His father, Lewis W., was a lawyer and a son, Raymond, is

Madison-Laymen outnumbered physicians as health officers in Wisonsin, 950 to 794, in 1929, the state poard of health has announced. The oard said an effort was being made to have more physicians as health officers because a physician's services are necessary in the office. There were 1.758 health districts which had health organizations in 1929.

Madison-Financing of the proposed olan for retiring and pensioning state employees would be accomplished through a 2 per cent tax on estates worth more than \$100,000, according to ecommendations to be made by the egislative interim committee named to draft the bill. This was made known v State Senator Peter J. Smith, Eau Claire, chairman, who estimated the pension plan would cost \$350,000 annually. The estate tax would be collected with inheritance taxes.

attends the inauguration ceremonies ers were overcome in an attempt to for Gov.-elect Philip F. La Follette and escape and were also burned to death. the inauguration Gov. Kohler goes back to continue his duties as one of the but he died later at St. Catherine's leading business executives of the state hospital. at Kohler, while La Follette takes over the political reins.

Madison - Grade crossing accidents have taken a toll of six lives in Dane and Jefferson counties within 36 hours. Crashing through closed gates at a Madison crossing, Norman Roder, 23, and Miss Hazel L. Ormson, 25, enroute home from a Madison Gas & Electric Co. holiday banquet, were killed as their machine was struck by a North Western road passenger train. G. H. Winchester, crossing watchman, said the couple apparently failed to notice the gates. A few hours before, Emil Engel, 40, Middleton farmer, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Milwaukee road train near that village. Lives of three farmers were snuffed out near Watertown, Jefferson county, when they drove onto a grade crossing into the path of a train.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 29c; standards, 28c. Cheese-Twins, 17@17%c; daisies, 17%@18c; longhorns, 18@181/2c; brick, 171/2@18c; limburger, 18@19c; swiss, 241/228c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 18@241/2c. Poultry - Live hens, 13@19c; old roosters, 14c; springers, 16@21c; ducks, 18@19c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 20@28c. Potatoes-Wis., cwt., \$1.30@ 1.75. Barley-Choice to fancy, 67@69c; fair to good, 42@66c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 651/4 @ 671/4 c; No. 2 white, 671/4 @ 6914c. Oats-No. 3 white, 3114@3214c. Rye-No. 2, 49@50c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$7.75@8.25; fair to good lights, \$7.75@8.25; pigs, \$7.25@8.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ 12.50: heifers, \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4.00 @6.00; calves, \$7.00@10.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$7.75@8.25; buck lambs, \$6.50@7.25; ewes, \$2.50@

Wisconsin Rapids-Six incorporated warehouses are now being operated by the Wood County Farm bureau, according to Max Leopold, secretary. The last one to be opened is in the village of Rudolph, while the others are at Pittsville, Junction City, Arpin, Vesper and Amherst.

Rosholt-In recognition of his bravery in saving Chester Firkus from drowning last summer, Emory Johnson, 14, a tenderfoot Boy Scout here, has been awarded a certificate of heroism by the national court of honor.

Tomah-Improvements at Camp Mc-Coy are not scheduled to stop this winter. Advices from Washington are that a \$4,000 office building will be started soon, and the construction of delivery, representing an expenditure a \$2,000 animal shelter has been or-

Madison - Plans for a school year that would begin in August and end in May are under consideration by a faculty committee of the University of Wisconsin. The proposed change would make the Christmas holidays a vacation between semesters.

166 DEAD, NATION'S **TOLL ON CHRISTMAS**

Seven Die in Fire in Whiting (Ind.) Building.

Death rode with Christmas, taking 166 lives in automobile accidents, fires, drownings, hunting misfortunes, brawls and by alleged poison liquor. The Middle-West suffered most on

he holiday, but no section of the Accidents as reported were as fol-

Middle-West 74 Eastern states 35 South 28 Far West 16 Southwest 13 Total166

Automobiles caused by far the largest number of deaths, accounting for more than two-thirds of them. Several disastrous fires in dwellings were

In Montgomery, Pa., a father poured gasoline upon a kitchen fire, mistaking it for kerosene. Two of his children died following the resultant ex-

Whiting, Ind .- Seven men lost their lives when they were trapped in a fire which swept through the second floor of a rooming house here. Six were dead when they were taken from the building and the seventh died a few hours later. An eighth man escaped with minor burns, by leaping from a second story window. The dead: Joseph Lucic, forty-nine years old,

teamster. John Lucic, thirty-four years old, Joseph's brother, a laborer,

Max Stepich, sixty-three years old, Joseph Bebek, forty-eight years old,

a steel worker. Victor Mechevec, fifty-three years

ld, a steel worker. Thomas Kusevich, fifty-five years old, a laborer. Nick Flemick, forty years old.

Luke Lovernich, thirty-seven years ld, a mill worker, escaped death in the jump. He suffered a broken leg. The fire broke out at dawn on the stairs leading to the second floor. Fire Chief Weigand said that he believed one of the men dropped a lighted match or a cigaret on the stairway. The eight men were sleeping when the fire started.

On the first floor of the frame rooming house, Francis Zvomar, twenty-six years old, proprietor; his sisters, Anna, twenty-one years old, and Mildred, eighteen years old, and a brother. George, sixteen, were sleeping, They were roused by the shouts of Lovernich, who discovered the fire. Lovernich leaped to a concrete walk at the side of the house when he found that the flames had spread with such Madison-Gov. Walter J. Kohler will rapidity as to cut off escape by way make his last official appearance in the of the stairs. Four of the men were capitol as governor on Jan. 5 when he suffocated as they slept and two oth-

other state officers. Gov. Kohler's last | The Zvomars fled to the street withofficial job will be to escort La Fol- out difficulty. Firemen found Flemick lette before Chief Justice M. B. Rosen- in his bed, seriously burned and overberry to take the oath of office. With come by smoke. He was revived by physicians and an inhalator squad,

The damage was estimated at \$5,000. The flames swept rapidly through the stairs and interior woodwork, but did not damage the exterior or supports of the structure.

Chanute Field Hangar,

Radio School Destroyed Rantoul, Ill.-Radio equipment valged between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 was destroyed when fire swept the army aviation radio school at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

The war-time wooden hangar that oused the school was razed. Much of the radio equipment was experimental and hence difficult to replace, which accounts for the high estimate on the loss. Remote control apparatus of great value was also

The fire, of undetermined origin, spread with such rapidity that for a time it was feared the entire army post might be destroyed. The flames were finally brought under control by the fire departments of Rantoul, Paxton and Champaign.

The radio school was made up of classrooms for 150 students.

Court Rules Porto Rico Cannot Enforce Dry Law

San Juan, Porto Rico,-Porto Rican insular authorities may not prosecute for violation of the Volstead act, the Supreme court decided by a 3 to 2 decision, thus leaving the burden of prohibition enforcement to federal au-

In the past about 3,000 cases a year were handled by the island attorney general. Attorney General Beverly said he was studying the decision in view of a possible appeal.

Girl Wins Essay Contest Washington.-Regina Hunkins of

Lead, S. D., was announced as the winner for that state in the ninth annual safety essay contest conducted by the highway education board of Wash-

reau of marketing estimated that the Florida citrus crop would amount in value to a total of between \$45,000,-000 and \$60,000,000.

Florida Citrus Crop Good

Jacksonville, Fla.-The state bu-

Orders 1,700,000 Cross Ties

Chicago.-The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway has placed orders for 1,700,000 cross ties for 1931 of approximately \$1,400,000, according to announcement by the chief purchasing agent.

Locusts Peril Persia's Crops Teheran, Persia.-Swarms of locusts are threatening vast areas in the south and west of Persia, and the farmers fear winter crops will be destroyed.

BREASTED IS HONORED



Chicago. - Prof. James Henry Breasted, noted Orientalist of the University of Chicago, has been elected foreign member of the French acadamy. Doctor Breasted succeeds Sir Edward Maunde Thompson, for many years director of the British museum. Doctor Breasted is director of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, and commander of an organization which has nine expeditions in the field of archeological re-

CONGRESS TO DELAY **ACTION ON PARITY**

Matter Not to Get Attention Until December, 1931.

Washington.-The real fight to determine whether the United States is to adopt a definite program committing this country to a policy of building up to the tonnage limits of the London naval agreement will not be staged until the Seventy-second congress convenes in December, 1931.

Developments of the present session make it apparent that neither the administration nor navy men in congress are preparing to make any attempt to secure passage at this session of a warship authorization bill carrying all the ships which the United States can build under the treaty up to December 31, 1936.

The authorization bill sent to congress by the Navy department, following extensive conferences with the President and leaders of the senate and house naval committees, calls for approximately one-seventh of the warship tonnage which this country would have to lay down during the next five years if the United States is to have a treaty navy completed or building on the date the pact expires.

Figures submitted to the house committee by Admiral William V. Pratt. chief of naval operations, disclosed that the United States can build 402. 000 tons of ships under the treaty prior to its expiration without exceeding the total tonnage limit of 1,103,-000 tons. Of this tonnage 285,800 tons are not yet authorized.

The bill submitted by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams calls for authorizations of approximately 35,000 tons and the bill when worked out by the committee will include about 38,200. Ten destroyers and one leader of a total of 16,500 tons, now authorized, will be added to the 38,200 as a part of the 1932 building pro-

Six 8-inch gun cruisers are now building and another will be started shortly, Secretary Adams announced.

German DO-X Is Ready to Fly Atlantic Jan. 16

Basel, Switzerland.-Germany's big seaplane. Do-X, will be ready to start for America on January 16. the Dornier works announced. She is still at Lisbon where repairs are proceeding to a wing damaged in a fire several weeks ago. The route of the projected transatlantic flight will take her to the Canary islands from Lisbon, thence to Brazil by way of Havana.

Embezzled 8 Millions:

Enters Plea of Guilty

Los Angeles, Calif.-Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, confessed embezzler of \$8,000,000 from the Guaranty Building and Loan association, executed a sudder, change of front, requested to go before Superior Judge Walton Wood, and pleaded guilty to ten charges of grand theft. He faces 140 years in the penitentiary.

Davis Dismisses Filipino Governor Manila.-Governor General Davis dismissed Sebastian Generoso, provincial governor of Davao, on charges of dishonesty in office. The official actions of two other governors also are under scrutiny.

Anti-Gang League Formed

Albany, N. Y .- The Anti-Gang Rule League of America was incorporated here with the announced purpose of eliminating gangster and racketeer

Army Major Guilty of Murder

activities as far as possible.

Kansas City Kan.-A federal court jury found Maj. Charles A. Shepard, fifty-seven, army specialist in pulmonary diseases, guilty of the poison murder of his second wife, Zenana, and recommended life imprisonment.

\$4,000,000 Insurance; Kills Self Baltimore.-T. Edward Hambleton, prominent banker, shot and killed himself in his home at Lutherville, near here. He carried \$4,000,000 life insur-

U. S. WILL SPEND 724 MILLION DURING '31

Hoover Reports on Federal Construction Projects.

Washington.-Governmental expenditures for various sorts of construction during the calendar year 1931 will aggregate \$724,058,000, according to estimates made public by President Hoover. This huge total, which the President believes should go far toward taking up the slack in employment and in other activities, compares with an average of about \$275,000,000 in the years just prior to the business Of the total of nearly three-quarters

of a billion dollars, \$146,000,000 repre sents accelerated programs approved by the President as a means of aiding unemployment. Governmental expenditures for the

relief of agriculture during the calendar year 1931 will amount to a total of \$160,000,000, according to the President's figures. This includes both loans by the farm board for marketing crops and loans by the secretary of agriculture for seed, feed, and fertilizer in drought-stricken areas.

The grand total of estimated construction and agricultural relief expenditures of the government during 1931 is \$884,058,000.

'In compiling the figures for the President, budget bureau officials added one-half of estimated expenditures under regular appropriations for the fiscal year 1931 and one-half of estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1932, and supplemented this total with amounts to be expended under the accelerated programs for highway, public buildings, and river and harbor public works construction.

The items in the accelerated pro grams include \$90,500,000 for highway construction and \$25,500,000 for river and harbors public works, which are provided under the \$116,000,000 emergency construction bill, signed by President Hoover a few days ago, and \$30,000,009 for public buildings. Allotments under the highway construction appropriations were arnounced officially by the Department of Agriculture and those under the river and harbors improvements and flood control appropritaions were announced by the War department.

The \$724,058,000 for construction in the calendar year 1931 is classified as follows, including amounts allowed for by a steep pitched roof with the eaves the last half of the fiscal year, 1931, the first half of the fiscal year, 1932, and in accelerated programs: FEDERAL AID TO HIGHWAYS-

A total of \$219,922,500. PUBLIC BUILDINGS-A total of \$173,869,000. RIVER AND HARBOR PUBLIC WORKS-A total of \$159,857,000. SHIP CONSTRUCTION-A total of

AIRCRAFT AND AIR NAVAGA-TION-A total of \$30,882,000. MISCELLANEOUS-A total of \$9,-

The estimate of expenditures for the 000,000, representing one-half of the total of the loans of the farm board for the fiscal years 1931 and 1932, to

\$45,000,000, the amount of the loans for drought relief. President Hoover let it be known that it will be the policy of the government to insist upon payment by contractors of the prevailing wage scales. The agreement of industrial leaders reached at the conferences arranged by him a year ago to maintain wage scales is regarded by the President as the administration's most constructive contribution during the period

Mystery Meteor Rocks Several Idaho Cities

of depression.

Lewiston, Idaho. - A mysterious light that flashed earthward across the northern Idaho skies recently and ended in a terrific crash is being investigated, the prevailing belief being that it was a meteor.

Hundreds in Lewiston, Bovill, Orofine, Troy, Elk River, Moscow, Orchards, Juliaetta and Kendrick, felt a shock following the crash. No fragments were found, but this

was explained by the fact that many meteors in their rush through the earth's atmosphere are dissipated by

The meteor was seen by hundreds in Spokane, two hundred miles away.

McCray, Former Governor of Indiana, Is Pardoned Washington.-Warren T. McCray.

former governor of Indiana, was granted a Christmas pardon by President by permitting inferior work and equip-

paroled from Atlanta penitentiary on August 31, 1927, by President Coolidge, after serving three years and four months of a ten-year sentence imposed for use of the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of worthless cattle paper. Canadian Wool Output Gains

Montreal.-Total production of wool in Canada in 1930 is estimated by the dominion bureau of statistics at 21,-016,000 pounds, as compared with the revised figure of 20,283,000 pounds for

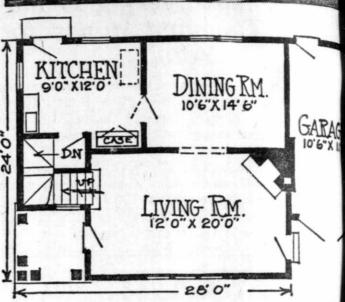
Minnesota Woman Dies at 105 Winona, Minn,-Mrs. Catherine Mc-Guane, believed to have been the oldest white woman in Minnesota, died here at the age of one hundred and five years.

Diamond Production Reduced Brussels.-The world's production of diamonds will be temporarily reduced by 50 per cent under plans approved by the international commission of the diamond industry.

Woman, 140, Dies in Chile Magallanes, Chile.-Felipa Contreras, who recently told a census taker she was "more than one hundred and forty years old," is dead here. Her relatives said she was the oldest woman in the world.

Simple and Comfortable Home Is Modeled on Dutch Colonial





First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the read-ers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose

Here is a very simple, but at the same time effective, type of home. It is a plain rectangular design, 28 feet wide and 24 feet deep. It is covered at the second-story floor line. A wide dromer breaks this roof across almost its entire width and makes a second floor with ample head room providing large, well-lighted bedrooms. At one end, beyond the 28-foot width of the house proper, there is an attached garage which is blended with the lines

two-cent stamp for reply.

of the house. The wide siding, the shuttered windows, the gable ends and the dormer already mentioned suggest the colonial or Dutch colonial, though as a matter of fact this is not a truly Dutch colonial type. The effect, however, is one that is pleasing and the design offers many of the advantages of the true colonial.

At the front of the lower corner is cut off for a sm The balance of the from by a living room 20 feet feet wide. To the rear room are the dining room a In one corner of the living is a large open fireplace. opposite end close to the stairway leads directly room to the second floor Above stairs we find cooms and bath. One of

Second Floor Pla

is of quite good size while two, though smaller, are large, according to the usu ards. Each bedroom is a roomy closet and the the bathroom door,

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Speculative Builders

Cause Owners Big Loss Tens of thousands of American mes, erected by speculative builders during the last few years and purchased by persons of moderate means. are piling up repair bills on these homes before their mortgages are paid

This condition is revealed by the American Architect, leading national publication, which has initiated a nationwide movement to improve housing construction

According to Ernest Eberhard, managing editor of the magazine, there are two principal causes for what he terms the shocking losses suffered by innocent purchasers of jerry-built

"Competition among manufacturers of building equipment," says Mr. Eberhard, "has become too frequently a matter of price rather than a matter of quality. And when durable, wellmade equipment is used, it often is ruined by faulty installation." Individuals building their own homes

are liable to loss through those same two factors, Mr. Eberhard points out. He declares that some form of protection is urgently needed for the homeowner.

"A competent architect," he says, "is the only disinterested judge. The architect is the man who conceives the building in its entirety, whose advice to the owner and whose selection of products is disinterested. He has nothing to gain and everything to lose ment. In the last analysis, he is the The one-time Indiana executive was man who must take the blame for everything that goes wrong on the building."

> The American Architect editor emphasizes that supervision by a competent authority is beneficial not only to the owner of the house but to the storage."

be installed but who has the and capability of seeing that is properly done. "This is just as import eputable manufacturer as it

Wet Basements Cause

Much Damage to A bulletin recently p Department of Agricul ington calls attention t of dry basements. The bu this to say:

"A person who pro buy or rent a house the possibility of water ness in the basement. trouble after occupan venience and expense wet basements feel ones, and are often n ventilation. They ofter months or years be damp basements, dealers say that asement adds \$500 value of an ordinary ture and dampness fa decay and hastens the metals. Dry basemer wholesome and sanitar promote personal com lengthen the life of ho and plumbing and incr ness of basements for rooms, laundry purposes,

Drains Will Not Clog

if Cleaner Is Used In no department of household economy are the old adages about the ounce of prevention and the stitch in time more applicable than to the plumbing system, says Miss Marion Talbot of the department of household administration of the University of Chicago.

"The two most important things," Miss Talbot declares "are undoubtedly to start right in the beginning with a simple and efficient drainage system of good materials, well put in, and to keep all fixtures in good condition by proper use and by constant watchful attention.

"The fixtures should not receive any material which is neither soluble in water nor easily divided into small particles by the water. Newspaper scraps in closets, matches, withered flowers, rags, hair, etc., may cause stoppage of the pipes." If the plumbing fixtures were put in

by a competent man and if they are given proper care, there is no reason

up drain or even a slow-runn The regular use of drain pip in the sink and lavatory recommended by plumbing Several tablespoonfuls of dra cleaner should be poured drains of the sink, lavatory, and laundry tub every week. cial closet bowl cleaner should be for this fixture. Plumbing contractors, who ha

actual experience with the types of cleaners on the mari always glad to recommend which they believe most efficie to give directions for their us Limestone as Venes

Use of limestone in the D sawed finish as a veneer for a of moderate priced construction interesting development in co tion. Random ashlar stone is into four-inch strips at the qu and shipped direct to the job. it is jointed with an ordin saw or electric carborut when stonemasons or bricklaye why there should ever be a stopped it up in the wall.

Ouick and Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon WNU Service

fought for her ancestors. The very

moujiks could now exult over her, lay

their hands on her, in her own house,

imir? Yes, he would fight for her-

but where was he? He had come into

the Krassin house in the night like a

mouse, and was awaiting the proper

time to slip out-and what could even

as gallant a champion as Vladimir do

What could not the wretches do?

She had heard awful tales, not yet

It was almost inconceivable, but she,

Musia Krassin, was defenseless against

rules for her protection: she was an

Her father? He was the last per-

son, in prosperity or adversity, of

whom any of the family thought. Yet,

hiding away even from the servants'

eyes in closets and attics, after steal-

ing back in the dusk to her own

rooms, and on finding them vacant of

visitors, changing her clothes to some-

thing more fitting, she stole, for the

"Who is it?" he exclaimed fretfully.

'Oh, it is you, my daughter? My

nerves are very bad tonight, and you

startled me. I am very glad to see

"I am sorry I startled you, father."

She had come to her father, a fright-

ened child, to cling to his hand, with

some instinct that he might stand be

tween her and a danger to which he

was himself immune; for neither fa-

ther, brother nor mother was under

the shadow in which she moved. They

could only be made to die. She

no harbor here for this trembling soul.

law as this. My duty to my sovereign

or disturb him if she sat by him for

a while. She felt hurt, though she had

no reason to feel so, when he looked

up at her in surprise, and said very

She asked him if it would trouble

would not have permitted it."

lect as a hardship.

haps I can read to you."

the law with understanding."

once or twice he gave her a little lec-

ture on the law. He did not know

that it was a wise old Aztec coming

back to lecture on the laws of the

Montezumas-obsolete! After he had

Simon Boschkov to put him to bed,

Simon really came with muttered ex-

cuses, and Musia told him to sit out-

side the door of her father's bedroom.

She sat and listened-listened for the

passages; or by stealthy footfalls

in the hall; or by the bursting in of

the door of her father's suite by a man

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bess were two youngsters

under school age, but they played

with children who went to school and

they studied music, especially the "do,

They were playing alone one day

when Bess said: "Now, Glenn, we

will sing. You take do and I'll take

in a peasant's smock.

grown petulant because he wanted a pigmy marble game.

side while she waited in his place be- Fla., next spring.

Terror announced by a ring at the a year from the Cards in 1931. His

door; or by heavy trampling in the 1930 contract called for \$18,000.

"I do not agree with this decision,"

you, of course, Maroosia."

in the peasants' smock.

ing a law book.

against the risen sea of the people?

is urged to The family Krassin, Mrs. officer, and Mrs. Krassin teward. Mrs. ilinsky in an not see Ilya.

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ants, who were outside the room, see a pale slim out of the room, ng their sinister away past them moment, followed g, found that she then they ran back ssination or other minds. They found g with a rather foolm his face, over the form of roman who seemed to have on a sofa in the luxurious

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CHAPTER V

Defenseless!

world came crashing about ownfall, in that scene with She had two contending e must be avenged for this she, a daughter of the ald upon her, in her own thy hands of this creaand upon her soul the ommands and his innuennust this thing go ungrew hot with rage. r other feeling blanched left her cold with fear-

t she, even she, was de-The very gods would have | bread."

ager That Led Japan to "Scrap" Whole Navy

a complete scrapping of 0 years ago.

of the Spanish armada a great naval power, and e went on increasing her ships. Great conmade, and had the extinued for a few years would have discovered and have been the first

reat change came over afe East. Spain and Portugal g their ships to that part dd and were acquiring more territory. The Japanese th they were defeated at sea e of their country might be

refore disarmed all their nd in 1636 passed the act of which was in force for more ars. This made Japan an I closed country in which no

to make conquests, but she kept her

Nineteenth Amendment state. It legalized the voting of women in 1869 and carried the pro-

admitted in 1890. tween June 10, 1919, and August 18,

1920, by three-quarters of the states.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport! Usefulness of Trucks ?***********************

By DEVEREUX MILBURN

Great International Polo Player, as Told to Homer George :

polo field; thousands of sportsmen and sport women; in her mother's presence. And there was no one to whom she could fly or appeal for vengeance or protection. She could not go to Ilya-he must not be endangered on any account. Vlad-

the king and queen of the British empire excitedly looking on; crowds yelling; hats being swung through the air; almost pandemonium reigning; while up and down the field the eight picked men of the two greatest countries

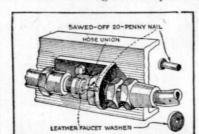
D. Milburn. fought one another like mad; horses galloping, swinging, contradicted, of the nationalization of stopping short and whirling in another women. Was she to be the first vic- direction; speed, speed, speed-conflict

tim of it in this doomed city of Kazan? raging intensely. And in the midst of such excitement; such roar and go, an idea sudit, unless the Bolsheviki had some denly crashes through the brain of one of the stars and he stops, swings easy victim to this bushy-browed lout his pony to a fellow star, and says:

"Harry, old boy, it's all over. We are sure winners unless we fall dead!" There you get the greatest thrill which ever came to Devereux Milburn,

Satisfactory Repairing of Disabled Auto Brake

If, through wear or an accident, one first time in weeks, to the rooms to of the connecting lines to a hydraulic which her father had for years been brake leaks or is broken off, no presconfined as an invalid. The dusk was sure can be applied to the other just shutting down into the night. brakes. Under such conditions the Judge Krassin was sitting in a long temporary repair shown will render flowered dressing gown which was the three remaining brakes operative. wrapped carefully about his feet, read-



A Break in Hydraulic Piping Can Be Fixed Temporarily With Nailhead and Leather Washer.

Remove the union. Place a leather stepped to her father timidly and took washer and the head cut from a nail, his hand; he allowed her to retain it as shown. This will seal the joint and for a moment, and then drew it away to turn a leaf of his book. There was allow pressure to be applied to the remaining brakes. This will serve temporarily and permit the driving of said he. "When I was on the bench the car to a repair shop .- Popular I should never have agreed to such

Picture this scene: England's great | the most wonderful polo player America has ever developed. It was back in 1909 and was the first international contest in which Milburn had played. The American team consisted of Harry Payne Whitney, Larry Waterbury, Monty Waterbury and Mil-

England had won the international trophy in 1886, and it had remained in that country until this famous quartette got together and went for it. When the team left it looked almost hopeless, but by magnificent play they astounded the British and took the first contest. Then came the secondone of the hardest fought and most brilliantl; played in history. Our great quartette was in magnificent form; their ponies all that could be demanded and the game drew the most colorful crowd ever assembled at such an event in that country, with royalty and nobility crowding the front boxes.

Imbued with stirring spirit, the Americans went after everything and gave England a startling exhibition of speed, riding, team work and individual brilliance. They got a lead and they held it through the first period. And then came the last period. Suddenly in the midst of all the uproar, fight and dash, like a bolt from the sky came the thought to Milburn that America was the winner.

"It came to me with such a suddeness that I whirled my pony alongside Harry Whitney and said:

"'By George, Harry, we have got them licked. No matter what comes they can't score enough points to

"And let me tell you now that I experienced such a thrill as I have never had since nor ever expect to have. It was gloriously inspiring. It all came so quickly, we had been playing so fiercely, we had not had a chance to think of anything, that it seemed like a bolt from the clouds and it filled me with supreme joy. "I don't know what the score was

at the time, but it was about the middle of the last half that this idea hit We won the game 8 to 2 finally and brought the trophy home."

This interview was given me in the offices of Mr. Milburn, who is a lawyer on Wall street. And as his thoughts drifted back to that day a smile of great satisfaction settled over the rugged features of this fine, well set-up gentleman. A feeling of like pleasure spread to me and I was glad that America had such men as Devereux Milburn. They are a fine lot.

Auto Deceleration Depends on Proper Brake Efficiency Deceleration is dependent on the | contact points should be inspected at

politely that he would be very glad. He had not been, he went on to say, efficiency of the brakes. Acceleration as if delivering an opinion in court, is dependent on the reserve power of often favored by the company of his the engine.

family; and it was a pleasure to note | With the increased traffic conditions an agreeable exception to the rule. of today quick deceleration and ac-And servants were not what they used | celeration are paramount requisites to be. His man, Simon Boschkov, of the modern car.

seemed to take the liberty of having Good deceleration, according to Hecthings outside the house to which he tor Rabezzana, spark plug engineer, was attending, even now. Mr. Kras- is attained by keeping the brakes, essin did not ask much, but it seemed to pecially the front ones, in good workhim that, tied as he was to his chair, ing order and well balanced. This is or at least confined to his room, he particularly important when driving had the right to look upon such neg- on a slippery pavement, as it eliminates side swerving and minimizes "May I sit with you tonight?" asked traffic mishaps.

Musia. "I will be very quiet. Per- Good acceleration can be improved if spark plugs and breaker contact "It will be very kind of you," said points are in good working order. the old judge; "but few people read Too wide a gap in spark plugs or breaker contact points may cause the Musia settled down on a low chair engine to miss, preventing the speedy at his feet and read. Sometimes he pickup that the modern car is capable would correct her pronunciation, and of. This is why plugs and breaker | gia had used volunteer coaches.

Toledo Mudhens to train at Miami,

Burleigh Grimes will receive \$20,000

. . .

The Brooklyn National league base-

ball club will play a five-game series

in Havana, March 21 to 25, inclusive.

Andy High, second-string third base-

man of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose

One-Armed Cager

Despite the tremendous handicap of

national attention. "Buck" is be-

least twice a year.

Unreliable deceleration and poor acceleration spell traffic accidents If brakes and the ignition system are kept in good condition fewer mishaps will occur.

Georgia Grid Team Once

Coached by Pop Warner Georgia university, which met New York university at the Polo Grounds recently, once was coached by Pop Warner, who later went on to fame as coach of the Carlisle Indians, the Pitt Panthers and Stanford university

It was Warner's first job-back in 1895-as a college football mentor, and Pop was the first of his profession to receive a salary at Georgia. Previous to his arrival there Geor-

published by the New York state agricultural experiment station, says the increase in farm-owned motor trucks has been exceedingly rapid in New York. Seven Main Points. This bulletin points out that the

farmer who is considering the purchase of a truck should ponder seven main points: The first is the present and probable amount of hauling to be done.

owned by New York farmers increased

from 8,636 in 1920 to 36,748 in 1926.

A bulletin by C. W. Gilbert, recently

The average cost of hauling one ton was 19.2 cents; yet trucks which hauled less than 500 ton-miles had an average cost of operation, exclusive of the cost of the driver, of 43.1 cents for each ton-mile: on the other hand trucks that hauled more than 4,000 ton-miles had an average cost of 7.6 The second point to be considered

is the possibility of hiring other farm owners to do the hauling at lower cost. Since commercial trucking has developed rapidly, the bulletin says that farmers who have a relatively small amount of hauling to be done may well consider hiring trucks. It is pointed out that depreciation, interest on investment, license, insurance and storage costs continue whether the truck is working or idle.

A comparison should also be made between the costs of hauling with trucks and with horses. In one study upon which the bulletin was based the average cost for a ton-mile of hauling with trucks was 28.8 cents as compared with an average total cost of 66.4 cents for each ton-mile with

Improved Roads Best. Hauling on improved roads is de-

cidedly cheaper than hauling on dirt roads, and trucks used exclusively on improved roads lost only five days use, because of snow and mud, as com-

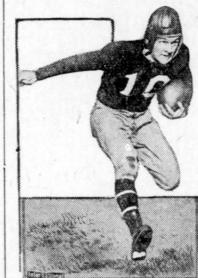
of markets, through truck transportation and of adding to the farm income by increasing the business to include a cash crop which can be marketed with the added facilities for hauling afforded by a truck. The bulletin says

on dirt roads.

that the number of farm motor trucks will continue to increase. Those who are interested in studying the question of farm trucks may obtain a copy of the new publication by writing to the office of publication of the College of Agriculture at Ithaca

Red Shows Skill

and asking for bulletin P-507.



Christian Keener "Red" Cagle, once the flaming meteor of the West Point Academy football team, is showing all of his old-time skill on the New York Giants, professional

Minnesota should be a threat next

year if Myron Ubl, the freshman for-

ward-passer, keeps up in his grades.

The negligent backing of automo-

biles is a prolific cause of traffic acci-

torists and pedestrians need to exer

There is perhaps no cause of traffic

ward without assuring himself that no

one is in the way is not prompted by

such a driver probably will show that,

because his car is moving in a back-

ward direction, he does not look upon

its movement as being particularly

dangerous. He certainly would not

Cause of Accidents

Negligent Backing Is

cise considerable caution.

bring up his grades.

Not Much Change Seen in Big Ten Football Stars According to advance notices, there | Welever, the triple-threat back who

may not be much change in the Big Ten's big three-Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue-next year. All three report remarkable re-enforce-

ments coming forward from the frosh. Purdue reports a freshman squad that may enable them to whip all of their opposition by 20 points next year. Northwestern has replacements for their losses and Jake Sullivan, from Loyola, is expected to become one of the greatest ball-carriers of the country. Michigan has at least three fine freshmen - Everhardus, Barnard and Petoskey, the latter a great end of the Oosterbaan type.

man tackle in Ted Rosequist, and Bill

New York Giants Infield Classiest in Baseball

The New York Giants infield of Terry, Critz, Lindstrom and Jackson is conceded to be one of the classiest in baseball. Needless to relate, such a stellar inner defense is a lot of comfort to the Giants pitchers.

Tiny Chaplin, who in midseason was sold to the Giants after pitching good ball for the weak San Antonio Indians of the Texas league, expressed his appreciation of the Giants infield in the following classic:

"Pitching for the Giants is a cinch compared with pitching for San Antonio. The Giants infield turns potential hits into double plays, while the San Antonio infield turns potential double plays into base hits."

a vicious impulse. He is just thoughtless, but it is a type of thought-

Artificial Hatching of Game Bob-White Quail

that the way was clear.

After 15 years of experimentation, W. B. Coleman, Virginia game breeder, declares complete success in the artificial hatching and breeding of bob-white quail. Everything is done by electricity. The quail eggs are hatched in incubators holding 5,000 eggs and the baby quail are housed in the electrically heated brooders elevated three feet above the ground. About 50 per cent of the eggs hatch birds that reach maturity.

Watering Stock

"Watering stock" is the illegal practice of issuing stocks whose nominal or face value is greater than the actual capital. The buyer of such stock, however, has been fooled-by various methods-to believing the price of the stock represents the amount of capital involved.



One of the most remarkable of the new safety devices is this appliance designed for the front of a motor car or truck to prevent victims from falling under the wheels of the vehicle before the driver can come to a full stop. The moment that the front of the car strikes a pedestrian, a roller is automatically dropped and made to revolve in a direction opposite to that of the wheels. The victim is thus propelled along the road until the driver has had time to stop his car.

Shows Large Increase According to the best figures obtain- | pared with an average of thirteen able, the number of motor trucks weeks lost by trucks used exclusively Other possibilities to be considered are those of obtaining a wider choice

TRAMP ANTIDOTE

Mr. Grumps-I'd just like to know what good all these cooking-school lessons are doing our daughter. Mrs. G .- Everything she cooks she

"Yes; and none of the family will touch 'em, and the things are just

thrown away." "No, they are not. She gives them to tramps.

"Ugh! What good does that do?" "We are getting rid of the tramps." -Pearson's.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT



Jean-You have known your husband to flirt with only one girl? What punishment did you impose? Jo-I married him.

Assumptions

The man of egotistic turn Would not annoy us so If he would only try to learn What he pretends to know.

The best thing we have heard about miniature golf is to this effect. A stranger who had been playing assiduously called the proprietor aside. "I just want to make a suggestion." was counted on to put the team over "Yes, sir?" this year, is back in school trying to

"This game seems good enough to be played on a larger scale."

Reforming the Household Mr. Justwed-I thought you were going to cream some potatoes for din-

His Bride-I was but the recipe said to cut the potatoes in dice, and the last time we had dice in the house dents. It is a point on which both mo- your rowdy friends won \$42 from you.

Cash Royalties

He-I'm known as the King of the accidents which is so much the result | Jazz Song Writers, and my partner is of carelessness as the backing of an the Crown Prince. automobile. The motorist who puts Young Lady-How thrilling! I'm his gears in reverse and moves back- very much interested in royalties.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



"How about that five dollars you were short on my allowance last

week?" "Now, there you go again! Women are always trying to start an argument."

Ain't It So?

"Dad," Johnny said,
"What's this big town stuff?" "Son." dad replied. "It's bull and bluff!"

Buy Him a Dish Mop Customer-I want a nice present for

my husband. What do you advise? Shopkeeper-May I ask how long ou have been married, madam? Customer-Oh, about fifteen years. Shopkeeper-Bargain counter in the basement, madam .- Leeds Mercury.

He Can Prove It Anxious Father-And could you sup port my daughter?

Suitor-I have two strong arms "But can they support her?" "They often have, sir."

Laid in a Cemetery

"In the first act of my play," explained the young dramatist, "the scene is laid in a cemetery." "So I see," said the manager brutally as he skimmed through the pages of manuscript. "And you might as

well lay the whole thing there." Feminine Comment

"Wonder what kind of a wife that judge has." "You think she is remiss in looking

"I don't like the hang of his gown."

Saving Labor

His Wife-Why don't you patch that hole in the screen door? It's getting bigger every day, and the house is full of mosquitoes.

Newt Neversweat-I'm waitin' for it to get bigger so the bats can get in. Bats are death on mosquitoes.

Wrong Desk The Woman in Weeds .- Sir, I have

just lost my husband. The New Obituary Editor-"Lost and Found" ads taken at front window, ground floor.

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generally known that the I foreigner could set foot. Japan ceased undertook of their own land intact.

> Women of 12 states voted in the Presidential election of 1916. These states were Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Illinois. On August 26, 1920, the United States secretary of state proclaimed the Nineteenth amendment in effect, it having been ratified be-

The man who says, "It can't be basketball player in the United States done," is interrupted by the man who with only one arm,

Wyoming was the pioneer suffrage vision into its state constitution when

the loss of one arm, "Buck" Wingo of Brooklyn has shown such remarkable ability as a forward on the New York Whirlwinds, professional basketball team, that he has attracted

The man who says, "It can't be lieved to be the only professional

Sporting Squibs of All Sorts Picked Up Here and There We do hope that nobody will invent | pinch hitting figured in the Cardinals' | the same time Coach Pinky Match sepennant dash, has been released out- lected twelve players who will form right to the Rochester club of the the varsity squad. Contracts have been signed for the | International league.

> Although one of the best pitchers in the big leagues, Adolfo Luque had an average of only .500 during his 12 seasons with Cincinnati.

Reds, is thirty-two years old. He won only three games the past season. The late Walter Eckersall of the University of Chicago twice performed the rare feat of dropkicking five goals

during a game-against Illinois in

Jakie May, left-hander, bought by

the Chicago Cubs from the Cincinnati

1905 and against Nebraska in 1906. Terry McGovern scored the quickest knockout ever made in a championship bout when he won the bantamweight title from Pedlar Palmer

with a single punch. Morty Solomon, left forward, was elected captain of the 1930-31 Brooklyn college evening session basketball team at a meeting of the squad. At

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

An automobile hardly ever turns over without making some of its occupants nervous.

It is also seldom that screeching brakes win any complimentary remarks about a car.

A loose main bearing produces a

heavy noise. A connecting rod bear-

ing that needs attention usually makes

a sharp, slapping noise. There were approximately 109 fatalities, not including grade crossing deaths, for every 100,000 motor ve-

hicles registered in 1929. The automotive industry ranks first in the consumption of all forms of

Nelson McKenzie Bell, of Rutherford, N. J., was named captain of the Princeton cross-country team for the 1931 season.

With the dropping of Jack Quinn by the Athletics, only three spitball pitchers are now left in the major leagues, "Red" Faber, Burleigh Grimes and Clarence Mitchell.

Remarkable Automobile Safety Device



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1931

PLEASED ET MEET YOU

Now is the time to start working harder than ever for the growth and prosperity of your town.

Co-operate with your merchants and business houses. They are dedicated to your service, and their success is the index to the success of your community.

My friend 1930, told me in parting, that business conditions the past year, were very poor, due undoubtedly, to trade going to the larger cities. Let's resolve in 1931 to keep this business right here at home, and thus aid in Community Development.

Keep the Community Spirit alive! It means progress, growth, prosperity. It's the most valuable asset you can have and will give me a chance to make a glowing report when 1932 takes my place.

The New Year