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DEATH OF MRS. RUDOLPH HOEP. NER It was with sorrow and regret, that

the many friends in the community and afar, received the sad news of the h school assembly untimely death of Mrs. Lillian Hoepner (nee Bartel) of Wayne, who af-

ter an illness of several months, essupervisory con- ' pecially the last three days of her life du Lac Wednesday. suffered untold agony, was taken to submission to the will of a merciful added to the history God, when she passed away in death from the family circle at 12:15 P. M., Sunday, January 25, 1931 at a hospi-

giving an all school tal in Oshkosh. Mrs. Hoepner was evening, February 6. born January 23rd, 1902 on a farm a ester was ushered in mile and a half southwest of Theresa, w failures and more where she lived until she was thirteen better school work years old, when she moved with her the distribution of the parents to Theresa, on March 28, 1915.

On November 28, 1923, she was marriening the high school ed to Rudolph Hoepner. She leaves quintet will meet the to mourn her loss, her grief-stricken sport team. The boys husband, one daughter Arline, aged ched hard during the four of Wayne; her father William O. preparation for this Bartel of Theresa, one sister, Miss very player will spare no Elsie Bartel, formerly of Detroit, aving the best game of the Mich. and one grand father, Frank our second team will also Recklau of Oakfield. Her mother pre-Campbellsport's second ceded her in death several years ago. While residing in the town of The-

resa she attended the Theresa district ing members of the book- school, where she finished her elemenas have received bronze tary education. She was confirmed rtificates of merit from the March 28, 1915 being a member of the Publishing company for first confirmation class, Rev. E. Behrompleting Part I of their ens presiding at the confirmation. She was the first young woman whom the Rev. Behrens, during his 44 years in ministry, both confirmed and married and officiated at the baptism of her daughter Arline. Deceased always was a true and loving wife and mother and lent a helping hand to those in need and a faithful christian. Though she is gone, and will be greatly missed by all who had the good fortu ne of making her acquaintance, her kind deeds

and pleasant disposition will linger on in memory of those who knew her. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon have received bronze at 1:30 o'clock from the family residence at Theresa with services in the ute for a period of fif- St. Peter's Lutheran church at Thereith ten or less errors: sa. Rev. E. Behrens officiated. Bur-

ial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were former neighbors of Wayne, namely: Ralph Petri, Wendel Petri, Rudolph Kullman, Washington Foerster, Andrew Kuehl

and Hilbert Gritzmacher.



MODERN LIQUOR KEWASKUM WINS HAS QUEER EFFECTS

Modern liquor has even modernized the after effects of intoxication.

Arnold Puls of Mayville got drunk but instead of seeing the usual snakes and pink elephants he saw burglars, robbers, bandits and gangsters. His county vigilantes were called out.

"Call the cops, robbers are in the little the edge in better team work, Henry Knoebel of Kewaskum, who

AUTO ACCIDENTS OF THE PAST WEEK AND LOSES

Three men were cut by flying glass Before a capacity house of enthusi and bruised when the Nash sedan astic fans, Kewaskum lost and won a double header basket ball game last driven by William Foerster Jr. of er, Harry Hall and E. A. Flancher. S. Wayne and the Chevrolet sedan driv-Sunday afternoon at the high school gymnasium. en by Clarence Bloedorn of this city collided at the intersection of Fourth-

The preliminary game played bevision was so realistic that the sheriff, tween the Blue Ramblers, Kewaskum's av and Oak-st shortly after 2 o'clock the police, constables and the Dodge newly organized girl's basket ball Sunday morning. Foerster, who apteam and the Campbellsport girl's proached Fourth-av on Oak-st, had state. The feeding of wild birds in Puls, it is said, after being ejected team, was won by the local quintette failed to stop for the arterial and from a Mayville store drove to the by a score of 7 to 14. In this game Bloedorn, who was driving north on, telephone office and using the police both teams put up a fine brand of bas- | Fourth, could not avoid the crash. phone there, called the operator. ket ball, with Campbellsport having a Foerster suffered a cut scalp, and

stores," this no doubt can be accounted for by was with him, was thrown to the side

GAME REFUGE OFFERED TO STATE

The Moon Lake wild game refuge located about seven miles northeast of Kewaskum, and owned by the Milwaukee chapter, Izaak Walton league, was session by the Wisconsin division of offered to Wisconsin, at a meeting held by the league Monday night at Graass, executive secretary announc-Milwaukee. The refuge of which Ke. ed on Monday. waskum was the southern outlet, has since it was purchased by the Milwauliee chapter, been a sight-seeing and over 18 years of age fishing on inland recreational spot for not only Walton- waters of the state where money is

xious to see the place. Since its exis- tion of fish. tance, it has become widely known, not chapter in 1926 for \$34,000. An in- for public hunting grounds. debtedness of \$11,000 still remains. Of the amount subscribed for the purchase, \$6,000 was donated by the Wild | ilar \$1 license proposal vetoed by for-Life Conservation society.

If the state decides to accept, it must do so on condition that the land be devoted exclusively to conservation purposes, according to terms of the eral fish hatcheries and migratory resolution. In a talk urging the 300 members

attending the meeting and dinner in the New Pfister, F. W. Luening said the purpose for which the league had bought the property was fulfilled. Since that time a true conservation commission has been created, he said, maintenance funds to come from genand that commission has followed the eral funds rather than fees of hunters example set by the Waltonians and established other game refuges.

William Mauthe, chairman of the give game wardens equal authority conservation commission, said he felt with the other enforcement officers; to confident the state would create a game farm and reforestation project and to give the conservation commisat Moon lake in the event the gift is sion more supervision over commercial accepted.

The following were elected directors pi rivers. for the coming year: Judge L. C. Landis, Edward W. Hoffmann, H. W. Eskuche, Henry C. Kuehn, Karl T. Mindemann, Harold Story, Hugo Sau-A. Barrett was chairman of the nominating committee. Judge Landis, president of the

chapter, presided and spoke in favor of turning over the refuge to the the lagoon in Juneau Park, the building of an aquarium there or in Washington park and a plan to build up the state organization of the league were

Several months ago the company discussed. was placed under receivership wnen Since the refuge was owned by the Melvin A. Taylor, president of

WALTONIANS PREPARE BILL

A legislative program including a proposed \$1 resident fishing license will be sponsored during the present the Izaak Walton league, Frank

The license requirement would apply to all male residents of Wisconsin ians but many others who were an- being used in propagation and protec-

Receipts from the source would be only in the state but nationally as well administered by the conservation com-The refuge, which consists of about mission for propagation of fish and 1,000 acres of lake, swamp and wood game, enforcing fish and game laws land,, was bought by the Milwaukee and for acquisition of land and water

Graass explained that the bill was more extensive in purpose than a simmer Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1929.

Among the bills already drafted for introduction in the legislature are proposals to permit establishment of fedbird reservations in Wisconsin; to pen-

alize promiscuous "gun-toting" about Wisconsin woods; to strengthen the trespass law for protection of property owners against careless hunters or other invaders; to increase the bounty on cub wolves; to require state park and trappers; to make possession of fake nets in inland waters illegal; to

license taxidermists and fur dealers; fishing in the St. Croix and Mississip-

KISSEL AUTO CO. BANKRUPT

An involuntary petition was filed in federal bankruptcy court on Tuesday against the Kissel Motor Co., of Hartford, Washington county, Wisconsin. Papers in the case stated the company has at least twelve creditors whose claims total more than \$1,000,000.

B. A. Lehnberg, vice-president of the Chris Schroeder & Son Co., is the petitioner. He says his company assigned to him a claim against the Kissel company for \$12,083.

booklets entitled. nce." The book-

Tuesday afternoon, Fab- Frank Goebel of the town of Empire,

afford to miss seeing George Burns of Armstrong and John, onsidered one of Dick's who don t knew what re all about Then we upon that critter of a

at least thice hund-Viece," so be sure and

which more than 20,000 seniors practically every public and high school in the state parthe Kewaskum high school tudent who placed in the upand received a percentile rank This student was Elizabeth Her rank in the test indicates was grouped with the best, nately 200 pupils taking the ogy intelligence examination. ideed, a worthy showing and chool heartily congratulates

Kewaskum students placing the test and deserving of specntion were: George Koerble Lay, Fred Weddig and Joseph

Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., of here re- he announced. The operator called the fact that the visitors played to- walk when the car struck a tree. Knoeceived the sad news of the death of Police Chief Alvin Holtz, constables, gether longer this season than ours bel was knocked unconscious, and a orms of the seven her mother, Mrs. Mary Schwind aged sheriff's deputies and members of the did. The local team having practiced bad cut on his forehead severed an arsign made on the month's illness. Deceased was born ville looking for the bandits.

turday, February 13 gerald of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. guilty and was fined \$10 and costs .- ball players who were highly pleased Both cars were badly damaged. ssion will be 25 and Margaret Johnton of Michigan, Mrs. Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter with the kind of a game they were To Night Officer Harvey Lemke, reservations made free | Martin Tunn of Campbellsport, Mrs. Jewelry store on and af- Frank Keller Jr., of Kewaskum, Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Baus of Marytown, Mrs.

ate, the lawyer, a Mormon Francis Finnegan officiated. Burial least three wives, as far was made in the adjoining cemetery. knows. Of course Silas Mrs. Schwind also leaves to mourn, the constable who is two sisters, Mrs. Peter Wagner of to his duty" is always n Fond du Lac and Mrs. Anna Brandacters, there is Dora William Miller of Elsworth, Minn.

and Alice Malcolm and FORMER ASHFORD RESIDENT consin, which laid 307 eggs averaging The summary of the girl's game is DEAD

survived by his wife, formerly Regina

Greenville, Mrs. Albert Schmit of El- ing place in the Village of Kewaskum M. Casper, rg.0 0 urday at 9:30 a. m., with services at St. Mary's church-in Greenville. Bur- town. ial was made in the adjoining cemeterv.

> BIG KIRMESS PARTY AT WAYNE time nor effort will be spared in making it a most enjoyable event for all.

tend.

of a student's ability to do five students mentioned above are of belief of authorities that the burglary to speak each night including Saturactory school college work. Simi- deserving college caliber.

ed business letters 59 years, which occurred at her home vigilantes. Within a short time sev- only four times before entering their tery. He lost much blood before the model forms for ad in the town of Greenbush, Monday, eral automobiles filled with armed initial contest of the season. Height, flow was stopped at a surgeon's of-Each booklet ha January 26th, 1931, following a men appeared on Main street in May- weight and superior basket shooting fice and the wound stitched. Later he near Campbellsport and was the When the report was investigated, some good team work is what won the eph's Community hospital. riday the students widow of Nicholas Schwind, who pre- however, it was found that it was game for the home team. need sale of tick- ceded her in death three years ago, without foundation. Puls was ques- Judging from the brand of ball that dorn, has a cut above his right eye r Class play, "His Mrs. Schwind is survived by thirteen tioned and was arrested for being the locals put up, it was readily con- which required a stitch. Stanley

> ONLY ONE 300-EGGER LAYS 24 Kewaskum again has the material and quickly, Foerster admitted that he did OUNCE EGGS

of his darling niece, Fran- Andrew at home. The funeral was the R. O. P. preliminary official re- standard. ho happens to be a boy, held Thursday at 9:15 a.m., from the ports issued by poultry supervisor Next week Tuesday evening, Febru-Philander Filnow, who residence and at 10 a. m. at Our Lady Howard King of the department of ary 3rd, the girls will clash with the ble after all. Then there of Angels church at Osceola. Rev. agriculture and markets, only one of Wabaskies girl's team. This squad dozen throughout the year. that "hayseed" Timothy stetter of Kewaskum and two broth- Leghorns. The only 300 egg bird to waskum A. C's. and the Maytag Junis complete without its ers, Peter Miller of Greenbush and qualify as an approved R. O. P. breed- ior team of Port Washington, was won Highway 55 near Kohn's Curve, about Hylandale Hatchery, Rockland, Wis- to 39.

John Krudwig, aged 69 years, a foren who would like to mer resident of Ashford, died at his NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD OF AUhome in Greenville, last week Wednesday, after a long illness. Deceased is

A big Kirmess party will be held at Frank Wietor's hall at Wayne, on Sunday evening, February 1st. Music will be furnished by Valesky's orchestra. This is the first kirmess party to be held at Wayne in many years, and no

The public is cordially invited to at-

which will be present- children, namely: Mrs. James Fitz- drunk and disorderly. He pleaded ceded by the fans and old time basket Klassen escaped with minor bruises.

the birds was able to lay eggs that comes here highly recommended. havaveraged the required 24 ounces per ing defeated Campbellsport and other

The five 300-eggers included one will play the Boltonville M. A. team. ed over into the ditch. No one, howev-Barred Rock and four S. C. White er was a S. C. White Leghorn of the by Port Washington by a score of 17 two miles north of here, when an Es-

24 ounces per dozen in 365 days.

DIT . Notice is hereby given that the V. Klein, c.....0 children: Mrs. William Becker of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wis- C. Pesch, c.....0 Appleton, Mrs. Conrad Becker of consin will meet at the regular meet- M. Schaeffer, rg.0 0

more and Arnold Krudwig of Camp- on the 4th day of February 1931, for G. Sommerfeld, lg. 0 0 bellsport. The funeral was held Sat- the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said Dated January 27, 1931. ADOLPH J. HABECK.

Town Clerk. BUSINESS PLACES ROBBED AT WAYNE Some time during Sunday night or early Monday morning, burglars broke

into William Foerster's garage at Wayne and stole about \$35.00 worth of articles. Entrance was gained by REVIVAL MEETINGS TO CLOSE prying the rear door of the building open. The same night, supposedly to

by Miss Mc Carty, backed up with and Foerster were taken to St. Jos-

Ray Haebig, who was with Bloe

treated to in last Sunday's contest that who reached the-scene of the accident the makings of a real team; one which not realize he was entering the arterwith continued practice and playing ial, being under the impression that

Although five Wisconsin hens laid can be developed into a team which he had another block to go before Felton manage the wed- Henry, Joseph, Magdaline, George and over 300 eggs in 1930, according to can hold its own against teams of high reaching it, and that he had not stopped .- West Bend News.

SEDAN COLLIDES WITH TRUCK Due to the slippery condition of the road on Wednesday, many autos skiddstrong teams in this section. The boys ed off the concrete pavement and tipp- ed.

The second game between the Keer, was seriously injured. One of the

as follows: Kewaskum-

FG FT F L. McCarthy rf.....4 C. Schlosser lf.....1 Campbellsport-FG FT D. Hatch rf.....1

Kibbel, lf.....0 E. Yankow, lf..... 0 Hodge, c.....1 1 I. Martin, rg.....0 0 Menzel, rg.....0 0 L. Martin, 1g. 0 0 2

SUNDAY NIGHT

be the same gang, entered the Rudolph . The Evangelistic meetings that are test results are used by the lar tests given during the past two Hoepner harness shop, located across being carried on for the third week at sity of Wisconsin and other years reveal that this prediction ap- the street from the Foerster garage the Woodman Hall, will conclude Suneducational institutes as a proximates 100% true. Hence the and a small loot was taken. It is the day night. Dan Miller will continue

sex sedan sideswiped and crashed into a large truck loaded with livestock. J. Brown and son Louis of Dotyville driving the truck were on their way driven by Ben Saw of Milwaukee who

the result that the machine sideswiped

son. The sedan was badly damaged.

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for The Statesman NOW

Milwaultee chapter, carp and other rough fish were seined from the lake, First National Bank of Chicago and which was stocked with black bass streams and springs on the refuge. The refuge has been in charge of a gamekeeper and has been very successful in raising pheasants, many of which, both birds and eggs, have been

supplied to other chapters of the league in Wisconsin. Many trees have also been planted. The property is in the Kettle Moraine district and

Moon lake is one of the head waters of the Milwaukee river. It will, if accepted by the state, become part of the Kettle Moraine state park and forest preserve establishd in that district by the conservation commission.

DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

The following cases were tried in circuit court at West Bend this week: Louis Scheier vs Edwin Hepke and Aetna Ins. Co. of Hartford .- Dismiss-

Thurner Heat Treating Co., a corporation, vs. Pick Mfg. Co., a corporworst wrecks of the day occurred on ation .-- Jury found for plaintiff company in the sum of \$374.18.

A. W. Goldberg vs. Arnold Kumrow -Dismissed on the grounds of nonappearance of the plaintiff. Barbara Jacobson of West Bend was

granted a divorce from her husband, to Milwaukee, when an Essex sedan, Archie. She alleged non-support.

A divorce was granted Alice Rebwas on his way to Oshkosh, in round- han from George Rebhan. The couple ing the curve applied the brakes with are non-residents of the county.

The following cases were settled at and crashed into the oncoming truck. last Monday's court session: Gideon and Highway 141 Saturday morning. Mr Shaw received severe cuts on his Borgman vs. Henry Trott, Clara Ellen The two men operate the company's head and was taken to the Driessel Moran vs John Simon and Helen C. truck out of Milwaukee making dehospital here where medical attention Volkmann, Michael Solimen vs. Wal- liveries to the stores in this section.

car were Jim Mc Nally and Mary There were no jury cases listed for trial, on Tuesday and consequently Washington. Their truck was seen ter was on her way home to Oshkosh. Judge Davison excused the jurors un-

> The following cases were scheduled for trial on Wednesday: Leo Hauser vs. Clarence Bloedorn

and Howard Bastion. Norbert Walter, guardian ad litem

vited to attend

by Helen Walter vs. Wm. Quandt. Roman Schwartz vs. Oscar Roethle and Schauer Bros., Inc.

Waterloo Canning Co. vs. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co.

trustee for the bond holders in the and other game fish. Brook and motor company, asked for a foreclosbrown trout were also planted in small ure on the bonds. Atty. Carl Geilfuss was named receiver. This suit was dropped in federal court shortly after it was filed. It has since been restored by the filing of a similar action in the state court at Hartford, Wis. DEATH OF MRS. JOHN GUNTLY

At the home of her son, Otto Ebert at Dundee, occurred the death of Mrs. John Guntly, aged 81 years, after a short illness on Thursday morning at 2:15 o'clock. Deceased is survived by her husband in Michigan and five children, namely: Otto Ebert on the homestead, John Ebert on a farm near Waucousta, Johanna (Mrs. Christ Johnson) of Van Dyne, Minnie (Mrs. Frank Giese) of Waucousta, Emma (Mrs. Fred Heider) of Dundee. Besides these she leaves two brothers to mourn her demise, Theodore Stern of Kewaskum and August Stern of New Prospect. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with services in the Dundee Lutheran church. Rev. Strohschein will officiate. Burial will take place in the congregation's cemetery. A more complete obituary will be published next week.

TRUCK DRIVERS FOUND OVER-COME BY GAS.

Two drivers of the A & P truck were found overcome by monoxide gas on the short-cut road between Grafton They reached Cedarburg about 1:30 p. m. and were on their way to Port standing along the road beyond Grafton and one of the men in the vicinity saw them apparantly fast asleep. In trying to arouse them, he found that they had been overcome by motor fumes. An ambulance conveyed them to a hospital at Milwaukee where they are recovering from the effects of the poisonous gas .- Cedarburg News,

-Quack grass produces from 8 to 16 tons of roots to the acre in many instances, according to A. L. Stone.di--The February tournament of the rector of seed and weed control of the Dodge County Skat League will be department of agriculture and marheld at Mayville, February 1, 1931. kets. Because of this high fertilizing The business meeting will start at value as humus, Professor Stone sug-1:30 o'clock and the playing will begin gests that quack grass be killed on the at 2:00. All members of the Dodge fields rather than burned. Much of County Skat league are cordially in- the value is lost in burning.

None of the passengers were badly in- til Wednesday morning.

jured, nor was the truck driver and his

Neuwbaur, all of Milwaukee, the lat-

was given him. With Mr. Shaw in his ter Buntrock.



Highway legislation embodying the governor's four-cent gasoline tax proposal, repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles, increased aid for local roads, a through highway program, and other provisions in keeping with La Follette's recommendations to the legislature are offered in a bill introduced by Senator Cashman of Denmark.

An emergency commission of five legislators for unemployment relief, to be appointed by the governor, is set up in the Cashman bill. A \$6,000,000 program of railroad grade crossing elimination, to be started at the earliest possible date, would be sponsored by the commission, which would be empowered to make contracts and purchase necessary supplies for construction. Laborers on these projects must have been residents of this state for the last five years, the bill specifies.

Increases in appropriations to towns, villages, and cities for improvement of public roads and streets not a portion of state or county trunk highways is also provided. Towns and villages would receive, \$37.50 for each mile of such highway, a 50 per cent increase. Cities between 10,000 and 40,000 would receive \$150 for each mile and cities between 40,000 and 150,000 would receive \$225 instead of \$150, the present appropriation.

Increases in rates of registration of motor vehicles with the secretary of state are also included in the bill. They range from \$22 to \$24 for automobiles in the 4,000-4,500 pound class, to an increase to \$48 from \$26 in the class over 5,000. Increases for registration of motor trucks is also pro vided.

A report of all cases where a hus band and wife are on the state pay roll has been requested of the director of personnel by the assembly.

The resolution by Assemblyman Mauthe of Fond du Lac, calling for this report, pointed out that the citizens' committee on unemployment func tioning under the state industrial commission has recommended to private employers that they distribute their work in such a manner that every family have at least one wage earner. "It is reported that the state itself

is violating this policy," the resolution read, "there being a considerable number of instances in which a wife and husband are on the state payrolls."

Committe appointments in the Wisconsin assembly, announced by Speaker Charles B. Perry, include the following chairmanships: Finance, Charles A. Beggs, Rice Lake; judiciary, Robert A. Nixon, Washburn; state affairs, H. J. Kamper, Franksville; agriculture, B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen; insurance and banking, E. M. Rowlands, Cambria: ties. Theod ore Engel, Milwaukee; education, J. D. Millar, Menomonie: taxation, Arthur A. Hitt, Alma; conservation, John Fronek, Antigo: labor, Carleton A. Mauthe, Fond du Lac; public welfare, Don V. Smith, Lake Mills; transportation, Earl Hall, Tunnel City: elections, John Gamper, Medford: highways, Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau; printing, Daniel F. Burnham. Waupaca: commerce and manufacturing, W. A. Mever, Oshkosh: revision, Gustav Zittlow, West DePere: excise and fees, August J. Piper, Racine: engrossed bills, Paul Fuhrman, Bowler: third reading, Carl Schoenebeck, Lena; contingent expenditures, A. J. Baker, Mount Horeh : enrolled bills, John T. Kotuck, Stevens Point: rules, J. W. Carow, Ladysmith.

Waukesha-Henry M. Youmans. 80, URGE U. S. TO JOIN for 59 years publisher of the Waukesha Freeman, one of the oldest newspapers LEAGUE OF NATIONS in Wisconsin, died here of apoplexy.

Marshfield-A reduction of \$8 to \$10 per thousand feet in the retail price f hemlock lumber has been announced here by the R. Connor Lumber company.

Ellsworth-A cat chasing a mouse in the farm home of Oliver Roverstad near here overturned a kerosene lamp, starting a fire that destroyed the house.

Tomah-Large amounts of tobacco of the 1930 crop have changed hands recently. The price range has been from 25 cents to 30 cents for the better grades.

Ashland-Appropriation of \$15,000 to build forest fire lanes through Ashland county woods as an unemployment relief measure is favored by a majority of county supervisors.

Beaver Dam-Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the Schreiber & Waterworth warehouse at Randolph. Eight trucks and automobiles and road building equipment were destroyed.

Jefferson-The position of roadhouse

inspector was created by the Jefferson county board of supervisors in passing an amendment to the dance hall regulations covering roadhouses.

Superior-Three men were arrested and hundreds of gallons of alleged moonshine and beer were confiscated by federal prohibition agents in raids on the Superior Eagles and Moose odges.

Neenah-Rats have become such a nuisance here that the common council has acted to provide relief. Purchase of \$25 worth of rat poison by the city clerk was authorized and the poison will be distributed free.

Rice Lake-While the mother was after the mail and the father was with it." working for a neighbor, an 18-monthold daughter of Robert Symetzik, left alone in an isolated farmhouse near here, burned to death. An overheated stove is believed to have started the fire. When Mrs. Symetzik returned the house had burned to the ground.

Rhinelander-The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will hold its 1931 convention at Chippewa Falls Aug. 16 to 19 inclusive, it was decided here at the mid-winter conference of post commanders. The state departday. ment of the Legion now has 25,000 paid-up members, a membership slightsmaller than last year.

Wausau-For many years the vilage of Schofield, south of here, was known to motorists as a "speed trap." It lost its reputation, however, when the legislature repealed the law limiting the rate at which automobiles might travel. So there was no longer any use of Schofield's jail. It was sold recently to the Central Wisconsin park and zoo at Wausau. It will be used

TO VISIT FAR EAST Association Meets in Chica-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

go to Further Plans. Chicago .- A strong plea that the United States adhere to the League of Nations in the interest of world peace was voiced in an interview by Philip C. Nash of New York, director of the League of Nations association,

Inc., at the annual convention of the organization in Chicago. The convention, which has as a gen-

eral aim the formation of public sentiment in favor of the league and the World Court, is being attended by delegates from some thirty states.

Numerous national leaders are on the speaking program. Mr. Nash, in arguing for American

adherence to the league, cited the troubled status of present-day world affairs as a compelling reason for such action.

Specific changes factors, he said, include these: The relations between Poland and

German minorities, which are now being discussed by the league council at Geneva.

Naval friction between France and Italy.

Tariff barriers which make it impossible for nations to regain their prosperity, and which spread ill-will among them. The seeming impossibility of full payment of German reparations and the accompanying problem of war

debts. Dissatisfaction held, notably by Germany, Austria and Hungary, with certain provisions of the treaty of Versailles, such as the Polish corridor. "Russia," said Mr. Nash, "is an un-

certain quantity for the future." "But inevitably," he added, "its re lations with the League of Nations will determine methods of dealing with that nation and co-operating

And how does all this have a bear ing on the question of American ad herence to the league? Mr. Nash explained it in part thus:

"I cite these unpleasant factors not in a spirit of pessimism, but to show the situation in the world today is so grave that if the United States wants peace maintained it should join the league and work with it for pacific settlements of world problems." The league, he held, is "the main thing preventing war in Europe to-

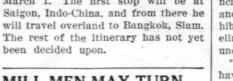
"If it were not for the League of Nations," ne continued, "the United States inevitably would be drawn into another world war. It is possible that the league can prevent war and work out peaceful solutions without the United States. But it is by no means sure that it can unless it has eithen the full membership of the United States or, at least, its firm moral support and co-operation.

"The situation in Europe is so serious today that we ought, for our own protection, to be working with the only machinery that can effectively prevent the holocaust of war."



Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis.

Manila, P. I.-Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis has announced he will leave for the Far East on a good will tour aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, probably on March 1. The first stop will be at



MILL MEN MAY TURN DOWN WHEAT LOANS

Say Competition With Southwest Is Impossible.

Chicago .- Millers in the Southwest will be the chief beneficiaries of the

plan to revive flour export trade through "loans" of farm board wheat, according to local milling interests. They declare it would be impossible to sell flour for export on the basis of Chicago July price because of foreign competition. Kansas City July wheat, however, is not much higher than the Winnipeg price, and millers in the Southwest, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, where freight rates to gulf ports are low, probably will take

advantage of the proposition. Spring wheat millers are not affected by the plan, as they are supplying their export trade with flour milled from Canadian wheat in bond. The group of millers in southwestern territory, possibly extending to Omaha when billing on wheat used carries a low rate to the gulf, may export fair quantities of flour by taking cash wheat from the farm board agency now and returning the grain to the government corporation when the new crop is available next summer. Price on the latter is about 15 cents below the price of cash wheat available now. Under normal conditions the United States exports about 1.000,000 barrels of flour a month, or the equal of about 55,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. Milling interests here say there is practically no export trade in winter wheat flour at present, due to the fact that the government is holding the price of wheat above foreign markets.

Proper Housing for Beef Cattle HOOVER OK'S PART OF Essential to Profitable Return WICKERSHAM REPORT Does Not Favor Revision of Eighteenth Amendment.

Washington, - President Hoover, transmitting the Wickersham prohibition report to congress, sent with it the following message:

"The commission considers that the conditions of enforcement of the prohibition laws in the country as a whole are unsatisfactory, but it reports that the federal participation in enforcement has shown continued improvement since and as a consequence of the act of congress of 1927 placing prohibition officers under civil service, and the act of 1930 transferring prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, and it outlines further possible improvement.

"It calls attention to the urgency of obedience to law by our citizens and to the imperative necessity for greater assumption and performance by state and local governments of their share of responsibilities under the 'concurrent enforcement' provision of the Constitution if enforcement is to be successful.

"It recommends that further and more effective efforts be made to enforce the laws.

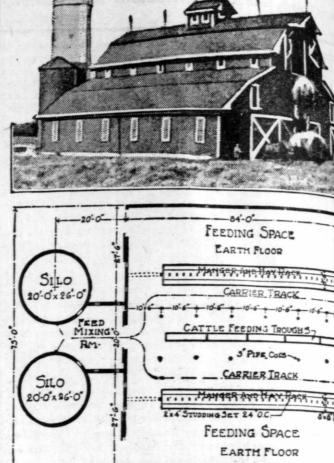
"It makes recommendations as to federal administrative methods and certain secondary legislation for further increase of personnel, new classification of offenses, relief of the courts, and amendments to the national prohibition act clarifying the law and eliminating irritations which arise under it.

"Some of these recommendations have been enacted by the congress or are already in course of legislation. "I commend these suggestions to the attention of the congress at an subject. appropriate time.

"The commission, by a large majority, does not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment as a method or a cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic.

"I am in accord with this view. "I am in unity with the spirit of of attention. If the raising of beef the report in seeking constructive is to be made profitable good housing steps to advance the national ideal of is an essential and, when it is time eradication of the social and economic for "finishing," a well planned cattle and political evils of this traffic; to feeding barn should be available. preserve the gains which have been made, and to eliminate the abuses panying illustration together with a which exist, at the same time facing plan indicating its interior arrangewith an open mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment.

"I do, however, see serious objections to, and therefore must not be tension consisting of a feed-mixing sold. understood as recommending the commission's proposed revision of the Eighteenth amendment which is suggested by them for possible consideration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement should not prove successful. My own duty and that of all executive officials is clear-to enforce the law with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation.



By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF OST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Much attention is given to the question of proper housing of dairy cattle, but it sometimes seems that beel cattle do not receive their due share Such a barn is shown in the accom-

ment and juipment. The main portion of this barn occupies a space 75 feet wide and 84 feet long, while at one end, there is an ex-

Cellar Is Fine Place

burning fire imparts to a room for Breakfast Room tain principles, which must b At first it looked like everybody served in the construction of else's furnace room: now the asbestosplace if it is to have a good dr covered furnace is white, its doors are not smoke, are explained in d black with stovepipe enamel, the hot-This bulletin may be obtained water tank is silver and the rough the supply lasts, upon app walls are ceiled and white. Windows the office of information,

him, and feet as deafenin coom connecting with two Doors are so arranged as air was f a straight drive through npling side and down the center of nand pas through the mixing room an emed to tween the silos. Extendin center of the barn is a log hecame s in thei feeding trough with a man rack of equal length at each silhoue it and parallel. Between the es. at -and a h trough and these mangers tracks are provided for and up with ake the a easier handling of feed. While this barn is set on a com ont of the foundation an earth floor is et ied its satisfactory for the interior, m frighten makes the cost of constructi in a t erably lower than that of a between sized dairy barn, as does also it elaborate equipment. The uper tion of the structure is support 5-inch pipe columns and above is provided a large loft for the age of hay and dry feed. Whit a layout the beef cattle catte in the best of condition for the

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The administration's proposal to increase the tax on domestic life insurance companies to 31/2 per cent on their gross income has been offered in bill form by Senator Severson of Iola.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Nixon of Washburn would increase the present limitations imposed upon candidates for campaign expenses, allowing candidates for United States senator to spend \$12,000, governor \$12,000. justice of supreme court \$5,000, other state offices \$3,000, representatives in congress \$2.000, delegate at large to national party convention \$1,000, district delegate \$500, state senator \$600, assemblyman \$300.

News of Badger State

Chippewa Falls - Rinehard Dahlke. 36, a farmer living near Boyd, died in a hospital here of a skull fracture suffered when his truck was struck by a Soo line passenger train at Boyd.

Madison-A library of 3,000 volumes, collected during three-quarters of a century, has been donated to the state historical society by Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, professor-emeritus of the University of Wisconsin.

Edgerton-Frank Kelling, 60, died here from wounds inflicted by bandits who held up and robbed his grocery store at Albion. The storekeeper refused to lie down on the floor with three customers at the demand of one of the robbers, who then shot him.

Milwaukee-Temporary padlock injunctions have been issued by Federal Judge Geiger against the owners of twenty-five downtown Milwaukee saloons that were raided Jan. 6. Only three of the defendants appeared in court.

Madison-Harley O. Moreland, Hayward, has been appointed municipal judge of Sawyer county by Gov. La Follette.

Ashland-Pinned on a flat car by a granite slab, which dropped from a crane, Michael Powell, 65, was killed here.

Arlington - While shoveling snow from the top of the Arlington bank, George Hill, 35. cashier, fell in some unexplained manner and suffered a fatal skull fracture.

for a lion cage.

Madison-Wisconsin, with more than 1,000,000 bushels of cucumber pickles grown last year, is the nation's second largest producer of this crop. Michigan was first. Growers of this state realized approximately \$903,000 from the crop, an increase of 90 per cent over 1929, in producing more than 13 per cent of the nation's total. In Wisconsin the average yield was 58 bushels

Madison - Attorney General John Reynolds has announced his candidacy for election to the Wisconsin supreme court. It will be the second campaign for the high bench waged by Reynolds Justice Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Kohler's appointments to the supreme porter and a brakeman. court, who defeated Reynolds a year ago, already has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Milwaukee - Fifteen Milwaukee attorneys are charged with state income tax delinquencies in a complaint filed by District Attorney Bowman. Among those named, the amount of delinquencies and the year in which they are alleged to have occurred are: William J. Morgan, former attorney general of Wisconsin, \$680.03, 1925-1930; Walter Mattison, assistant Milwaukee city attorney, \$77.04, 1929-1930; Ray Cannon,

disbarred Milwaukee attorney, \$5,-

768.38, 1925-1929,

Madison--Herman Payne, 24, and his wheat would be credited to the farm infant son. William, were burned to board's revolving fund. death in a fire that destroyed the familv home just south of Madison. A three-year old daughter is also in a serious condition in a local hospital. Mrs. Payne awoke in the middle of the night to find the cottage a mass of flames. She escaped from the house and summoned neighbors, who carried out the two children. The charred body of the father was found in the smouldering ruins. The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated stove.

Kenosha-Fire, made spectacular by three explosions of gasoline and oil storage tanks, destroyed six airplanes, a glider and all the equipment at Kenosha airport. The burned planes were valued at \$40,000.

Ellsworth-The lifeless body of Edward Gibbs, 60, bachelor trapper, was found lodged on the crank and front fenders of a car driven by Marshall Farr and Edward Mountain when the two youths stopped at a filling station. The man evidently had been struck as he lay in the road.

Sheboygan Falls-Mrs. Louise Boldt. Sheboygan Falls' oldest resident, is dead at the age of 101. She is survived by three sons, four daughters, 31 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Neenah-Acting on petitions requesting extension of time for real estate tax payments. the common council de cided to permit payments on a semiannual basis. Fifty per cent of the taxes will be due Feb. 28 and the balance June 30.

Six Bandits Rob Train:

Shoot One, Get \$6,000 Bellefontaine, Ohio .- Working with quiet but grim decision, six train bandits routed sleeping Florida-bound passengers from their berths as a Big Four train neared here, shot one man and made away with cash and jewelry estimated at \$6,000.

Evidently timing the holdup well in advance, the gunmen, all masked and armed, invaded the next to the last pullman of the train.

One man who shouted in alarm was during his service as attorney general. shot and critically wounded and the remaining six passengers were mar-Lac, first of former Gov. Walter J. shaled in the drawing-room with the One robber stood guard while the

rest went through the car, snatching money and valuables. As the train slowed down for Bellefontaine, they leaped from the rear car and disappeared into the darkness.

Committee Approves Bill to Use Wheat for Relief Washington .- The bill to authorize the federal farm board to grind into flour 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief purposes was approved by the senate agriculture committee. The measure is a modification of the bill offered by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas. The amount paid for the

Niagara Slide Aerial

Survey Is to Be Made Niagara Falls, N. Y .- The Niagara state reservation commission ordered an aerial survey of the American falls to determine the extent of the recent rock slide, which changed the contour of the crest of the great cataract into a miniature of the Canadian, or Horseshoe falls.

France Votes \$26,800,000 for Jobs Paris .- France has embarked upon a campaign of relieving unemployment, especially among farmers. The first step was the passage by the chamber of deputies of a bill appropriating \$26,-800,000 for planning and construction of national projects.

Belgium Asks \$10,000,000 for Jobs Brussels .- A credit of \$10,000,000 to meet the unemployment situation is to be asked of parliament by the Belgian government.

Plan Drug Store Survey

St. Louis, Mo .- Five representatives of the United States Department of Commerce headed by Wroe F. Alderson, chief business specialist of the department, are in St. Louis to make a one-year survey of retail drug store merchandising operations.

G. A. R. Chief of Staff Dies Redfield, Iowa.-John H. Mills, eighty-three, national chief of staff of the Grand Army of the Republic, is dead at his home here.

Hoover, Coolidge Will Dedicate Harding Tomb

Washington .- President Hoover will participate in the long deferred dedication of the Harding memorial in Marion, Ohio, some time after June 1. Former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, president of the memorial commission, formally invited the President to attend the ceremonies and the latter accepted. Plans are not complete, but he may deliver the dedicatory address.

Calvin Coolidge also will be asked to participate in the ceremonies. He was at one time the honorary president of the Harding Memorial association.

Drought Halts Danger

of Mississippi R. Flood Washington .- The long dry spell of last summer left at least one note of cheer in the Mississippi valley-there is little danger of a flood this spring. The low river levels gave army engineers an opportunity to push the building and strengthening of levees under the new flood control system. Engineers report the Mississippi at an extremely low stage and possibili-

ties of a flood during the spring months practically nil.

Fire Damages College

Jonesboro, Ark .- The three-story adminstration building of Arkansas State college was destroyed by a fire with damage estimated at \$175,000.

Memorial to Tecumseh Planned Sarnia, Ont .- While the police held in custody bones believed to be those of Tecumseh, Indian warrior, the Walpole Soldiers' club began a campaign to establish a memorial to the chieftain.

Oil Royalties Income Assessable Oklahoma City .- The Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion held

income from oil royalties assessable as ordinary income for the federal income tax.

Summerall Accepts New Post

Charleston, S. C .- Acceptance by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, recently retired chief of staff of the United States army, of the presidency of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, is announced.

"History of Education" Author Dead Marion, Va .- Dr. F. V. N. Painter. seventy-three, formerly professor of English at Roanoke college and author of several textbooks, including a "History of Education," is dead here.

"The report is the result of a thorough and comprehensive study of the gray stain. situation by a representative and authoritative group.

"It clearly recognizes the gains which have been made and is resolute that those gains shall be preserved. "There are necessarily differences in views among its members. It is a temperate and judicial presentation. "It should stimulate the clarification of public mind and the advancement of public thought."

The 11 members of the commission could not agree on remedies for existing conditions with respect to liquor, and as a consequence 12 reports were submitted in combined form, one for been silvered. the commission as a whole, and eleven separate reports or statements of opinion by the individual members. Four members of the commission recommended modification. They were

Henry W. Anderson, Virginia; Ada L Comstock, Massachusetts; Frank J. Loesch, Illinois, and Roscoe Pound, Massachusetts.

Two members asked for further trial of the present prohibition law with a canvass of public sentiment by state in heating the house, but may also conventions or referendum. were Monte M. Lehmann, Louisiana, ers' Bulletin 1649-F, Construction of and Newton D. Baker, Ohio.

Three members, Chairman George by the United States Department of W. Wickersham, New York; William Agriculture, tells how to build chim-L Grubb, Alabama, and Kenneth Mack- neys so as to avoid objectionable feaintosh, Washington, favored continuance of the present system under The most common faults of chimstricter enforcement. ney construction, according to the bul-

Mr. Anderson, the Virginia member, letin, are improper bricklaying, failin his finding, recommended governure properly to support the chimney, ment control of liquor and a govern- lack of tight flue, and failure to mainment-sponsored corporation to manutain the full sectional bond when a facture and sell liquors.

flue is offset. The bulletin contains The long-awaited report caused litinformation regarding the shapes and tle commotion in congress. It was re- sizes of flues, height of chimney, flue ferred to the judiciary committees in linings, smcke test for leakage, and other essential features.

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Killed in Fall From Hay

Benton Harbor, Mich .- Ira G. Leedy, Small Screens Are Made seventy, a northern Berrien county resident and former president of Coloma village, was killed in a fall from a load of hay in his barn. screen-one of the most charming decorations for any room-can be made

Destroy U. S. Apples in Poland

boards, smoothly planed, may be neat-Warsaw, Poland -- Destruction of all ly covered in fabric or wall paper, apples imported from the United States, on the theory that they had can be joined by simple hinges. If ordered by the Polish health author-

in, who was unanimous choice for Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Farm Wages Lowest Since 1923

found that the pleasing texture and Washington .- The Department of natural tan color of cane-fiber insula-Agriculture reported that the general tion board make it ideal for interior level of farm wages on January 1 of finish when they remodel their homes. this year was the lowest since 1923. By using insulation board as a finish,

and doors have gray trimmings and a Department of Agriculture, cast-off dining room set is finished in ton, D. C.

Shabby frames, made new with Air Circulation Near gray enamel, hold the fashion prints of the early 60s that hang on the Radiator Must Bell walls. With red-and-white gingham Give the radiator a chance. 1 window draperies, a red geranium in a do its job efficiently if the free gray-trimmed, white pot in each wintion of air is prevented. dow, bottle flower-containers enameled

Don't have large pieces of white and gray in inch-wide stripes, too close to radiators. A lot and rag rugs, this furnace room is a port pushed up close to a rat charming breakfast room, cool in sumcut down its efficiency by n mer and warm on cool mornings. half, particularly if the da Another basement room has been tends the entire length of the onverted into a kitchen. Stone walls, Don't pile books, newspi oothed with plaster and woodwork zines, clothes, or other thins are enameled white; exposed pipes have of the radiator and expect it ate at maximum efficiency.

Cabinets, tables and a dumb-waiter tor can only heat a room will connecting with the upstairs dining greatest economy if the air has room are white and black and white to all parts of it. paint have changed old kitchen chairs Don't try to make an into new ones.

Easily by "Handy Man"

With a little ingenuity a folding

at home. Three thin rectangular

Ideal Finish for Room

Hundreds of home owners have

radiator shield by placing sheets, or cardboard over th Way to Build Chimney or on top of it. If you pref Told by U.S. Bulletin your radiator inclosed, get t of a competent radiator h An improperly constructed chim-

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Use Fan to Speed Up Heating Entire Home

Have you a little orphan in 1 house? A room that may be considered an orphan, so far as the heating plant is concerned, is sometimes found in homes heated by warm air or oil is burned, that particular room re fuses to warm up. In such a case, the first thing to do is to examine the pipes running to do is to examine the structions that may have shut off the air stream. If the pipes are found to be clear, a small electric fan in the

circulating system of the furnace may help. The fan will not only improve the heating of the cold room but will speed the heating of the entire home

It also will insure more even heat

applied with glue, and then the boards been sprayed with arsenic, has been wall paper or appliqued prints are chosen as decoration the next step is to wax the flat surfaces lightly (in case an antiqued effect is desired) Mardi Gras Queen in Convent or otherwise coat them with a liquid Tekamah, Neb .- Miss Catherine Towax glaze. Either of these treatments makes the colorings seem more rich

queen of the Mardi Gras festival given and mellow and preserves the screen annually by Duchesne college school from stains and scratches. for girls at Omaha last spring, has entered the Holy Cross convent at Board Insulation Makes

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William Muldoon Amazed at Jim Corbett's Speed

old man of boxing, believes that Jim Corbett, the wiry dancing master from San Francisco, had the most endurance of the old-time heavyweights.

"Corbett, moving fast all the time," he says, "gave the greatest exhibition of sustained speed and endurance I ever saw in his 61-round match with Jackson in the early '90s.

"About the forty-fifth round Jackson, dragging an injured leg behind him, finally drove Jim into a corner, where he wanted him, but Corbett jumped clear over the negro's shoulder. . . . And that was after two hours of fighting.

"Jim was so relieved at getting out of the tight place that he laughed hysterically to himself for two whole rounds. Corbett probably would have regained the heavyweight title from Jim Jeffries at Coney Island in 1900 but for his theatrical friends at the ringside. They applauded him constantly, shouting, 'Great boy,' 'He's a wonder,' until Jim, always listening for words

Very Careful Attention ternational league.

The effect of frost on the battery from the stands: should be taken into consideration. If "Flanagan leave the park." a battery freezes the plates will be

If Flanagan had been at one of the games in the Giants-Reds series recently at Cincinnati he would have had to leave the park, for this announcement was made: "Rosenberg running for Hogan."

Ed Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight champion of the world, made more money than any prize fighter, not excepting Jack Dempsey of million-dollar gate fame. Even after he blew the title Lewis was a bigger card than ever, performing almost nightly all around the world, including a trip to Australia. Lewis now confines his operations to western

Word was received here recently from Johnny Lodwick, member of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, that Crescent park, where the Yankees do their training in Florida, has been named Miller Huggins field in memory of the late manager of the Yankees. In addition to training the Yankees there every spring, Huggins lived at St. Petersburg and owned consider-

William Muldoon, New York's grand | of praise, turned once too often to smile.

> "Jeff landed one left hook on the head. That one was enough."

Liberty Magazine conducted a straw vote among its employees to determine the most popular sport from the standpoint of a spectator. A surprising result developed. Out of 72 votes cast for all sports, 43 favored college foot-

ball and only nine baseball! According to that poll a literary atmosphere is surely fatal to baseball. for the proportion is not at all consistent with the poor attendance last season announced by the National league.

The fact that the ballots were cast when baseball was in retirement and football was at its peak most likely accounts for the strange discrepancy. There is, nevertheless, a well-defined belief that baseball among the youngsters is giving way in favor of other seasonal pastimes. Its failure to interest college undergraduates has long been a matter of discussion.

When Andy Cohen, former second baseman of the New York Giants, was doing a turn in vaudeville, he told a story of a time when he was sent in as a pinch-hitter at Buffalo in the In-

"Cohen batting for Murphy," was the announcement, followed by a shout

territory.

Dr. C. M. Dannelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan university, announced that the university will discontinue football as an intercollegiate activity and in its place will substitute a program of compulsory physical education for every student. Intercollegiate basketball and other sports will be promoted, he said, intimating that football was discontinued because the school cannot afford the expense

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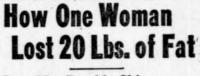


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The average daily circulation of newspapers in this country is 66,305,-151 copies. Which means approximately one newspaper daily for every two persons-men, women and children. Which ought to be enough to keep the people posted on the news of the day.-Capper's Weekly.



Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat-first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRU-SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot wa-ter before breakfast every morning-cut out pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy-your skin is clearer-your eyes sparkle with glorious health-you feel younger in body-keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (hasts 4 weeks). If even this Take one half teaspoonful of KRU-

SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energetic-vigorously alive

-your money gladly returned. Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes-"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds -I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."-Adv.

Banana Crop Threatened

The banana-growing industry is threatened with utter destruction by a fungus known as the Panama disease, and the result will be serious, for the banana is one of the most nourishing of fruits.



It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days'

ne from work in

a year.

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YOURSELF

by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service there were several Bolshevist organizations in being, which sent out parties to raid houses; and that some of these were simply robbers. The commissariat answered that a detail would be sent to inspect the papers of the raiders.

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HAPTER VII-Continued an at the front was very

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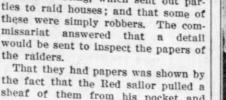
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"Say," said he to Sasha the maid,

Sasha, paralyzed with fright, could not speak. With her eyes wide and staring, she gulped and looked around

"Hurry up !" commanded the sallor. "Lead us to him, or it will be the worse for you!"

gifts to her friends. She is shown here silhouetting a sports model cabriolet then with trembling finger pointed at in designs to reflect the personality and tastes of the recipient.

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do you want? Who are you?" Some sailors began bat-

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you afraid of these boorjoy?" their sailor leader. "You with me in Peters-

"where is Citizen Vladimir- No, we

for help.

Sasha led the way for a space, and

Ilya's door. With a group of his fol-

sailor rushed the door, while Sasha fled to her mistress to tell her that the Bolsheviki had come for Master Ilya, and had already got Master Vladimir. But Sasha was not to have the oppor-

tunity all the rest of her life to tell her gossips, her children and her grandchildren, how the great Mrs. Krassin looked when she received this dreadful piece of news; for every door was guarded, and an effort made on the part of the raiders to prevent the inmates from communicating with one another. What she saw within a few minutes, was a detail from the com-

signed by Commissar Loris, and were therefore correct. The raid went on. Mrs. Krassin was alone in her room, from the door of which, after being

tion and looting of her house. She was rather pleased at the looting, for it convinced her that the motive of the affair was robbery as she called it. or requisitioning as it would have been termed by the Bolsheviki, rather than an arrest of Ilya. She scarcely thought of Musia, now. It was well for her temporary relief that she could not see what was taking place in her

son's room. He stood looking at them, under guard of a huge Lett with a drawn revolver. Those who had forced themselves into the place were specialists in disorder, Lords of Misrule, and in an incredibly brief time the room was in chaos. The delicate, aristocratic young officer stood, with quivering lips and trembling hands, in the middle of the room, while the big Lett occasionally glanced with contempt at the weakling in his charge.

Ilya seemed to merit the contempt of the huge Lett. He was a pitiable spectacle: a little fellow, delicately nurtured, pampered, capable of commanding respect only through the in-

the Northwestern guard. He was spec-During the winter months the car | tacular. A red-headed giant, he owner will be well advised to give played without headgear. He also more attention to the battery and the played without stockings. Red-headspark plugs than he may have done ed and bare-legged he was easily idenduring the summer. tified on the field. He was aggressive, In the summer the engine started and in practically every game there easier and the amount of lighting rewere arguments with Woodworth as quired was smaller. the central figure. Winter makes heavy demand on the But the best lineman that Northbattery and requires that the igniwestern had was Clark, the center. tion system be in good working condi-

tery.

sibly permit.

Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daughter of Henry L. Doherty, New York

financier, has given the automobile industry a new thought in car decoration.

She has purchased a dozen cars and will decorate and autograph them as

He was one of the best lineman of the year, and after the season, when Northwestern players and coaches voted on the most valuable player of the year, it was Clark, the center, and turned back from several attempts to not Woodworth, the guard, or Frank go to Ilya, she watched the profana- Baker, the excellent end, who was elected most valuable.

Include Most Meritorious

The headlines often fail to include

the worthy in football. The most

widely advertised lineman in the West-

ern conference was Wade Woodworth,

Hoyt in Training

Waite Hoyt, having set 15 victories as his 1931 goal, already has gone into training. Since the close of the baseball sea-

on, the Tiger pitcher has been living on one meal a day and exercising regularly. As a result he weighs less than he has for several years.

biggest salary ever paid a White Sox even when he has broken into the time by a fifth of a second.

pitcher. Hayana baseball fans are again clamoring for a berth in the Southeastern league.

. . . Brooklyn made a profit of \$600,000 in 1930, it is reported, but will have to spend some of it in increased salaries.

TERSE PARAGRAPHS OF VARIOUS SPORTING EVENTS Ted Lyons will receive in 1931 the | ens up when carrying the ball, not | 0:52 3-5, bettering the Rutger ace's

again.

open. Bradford Butler, Jr., a Yale junior, broke George Kojac's intercollegiate

record for the 100-yard free-style swim in the Carnegie pool in New Haven, Conn. He covered the distance in

too far apart. This should be rem-

edied without delay, as besides caus-

ing hard starting, it seriously lowers

the efficiency of the battery.

Record for Klein

tion. Cold engines are stiff and require a powerful starting effort and correspondingly heavy discharge of

current from the battery. Cars are also left standing for longer periods of 1240 will withstand freezing at 50 below zero. In winter it is specially important

to keep the acid level well above the The majority of car owners would be further well advised to make use

of the help of the service stations if they would avoid the inconvenience of battery or ignition trouble in winter. There is little they can do them-

selves, and the service station is well equipped for the work.

of supporting a team.

Lefty O'Doul, slugging outfielder, will draw around \$12,000 for his season's work next year, with his new club, the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . It's pretty rough on a man of John Quinn's years, having to go back to the minors and come up in a spring or

with the lights supplied by the bat-Naturally the battery must be kept in a well charged condition: for winter work it should always be kept on tops of the plates. as full charge as conditions will pos-Sometimes cable terminals are badly corroded; spark plug points worn

discharged condition, and the solution has become weak. Periodical use should be made of a battery hydrometer to test the state of charge. If the acid is down to 1100 specific gravity 18 degrees Fahrenheit of frost will

freeze it. At 1160 specific gravity 2 degrees above zero will cause freezing. At 1220 specific gravity the battery is practically safe and will not freeze at 30 below zero. A specific gravity

damaged. Fortunately a battery is

likely to freeze only when it is in a

ome on !" Be Fre

came to the intimidated: e. It ca sallor was not afraid, why ree circu hev hesitate? After all, these ple were only human flesh and emselves. All that had ever he matter with the proletariat that they were afraid of men n like themselves and their daughters. This was the e doctrine-and this sailor leader, for he had been in trograd and Moscow. First one by one from the d followed him-and then came on like a pack of

> were a mixed horde of many es, of all ages, and with ssions and incentives. Sail-Kronstadt, raging communnavy blue shirts, and caps with ribbons. Soldiers from Mosth untidy shirts and high boots. students, scarcely more than ervently devoted to the revolund its high aims, and regarding as crusaders for liberty. Letts. Nondescripts, who broken Russian and wore clothes of all sorts. All

e people in the house, it was on of the barbarians. The wakened every one. Frightpeered palely from doors, stricken, half-dressed serried about in terror. One hero of the occasion, had the of mind to telephone to the at a report of the raid, e whether or not the detachreally been sent out by the thorities: this was Simon e attendant upou Judge

His affairs outside of which e had complained had made acquainted with the fact that cables are laid.

when he ate it.

Arithmetic Not Strong Point With Scientist

ther story about one of the great men, writes a corresa columnist in the Mangland) Guardian, which is shing in that it puts us

ocrities" on an almost g with the shining lights d, has come to my hearing. the late Lord Kelvin. ing he was late in putting pearance at dinner, and a vondering if anything was went to his study. The door and she saw Lord Kelvin he had a permanent limp ing his leg on Largs curlup and down the room, asionally to refer to some his desk, and muttering, th for her to hear, "Seven thirteen, seven and five's The maid, whose practical ized a good dinner being terrupted, "No, sir, seven e's twelve."

Kelvin frowned at the inter-

herited power of his family; and that power was now not only ruthlessly but insultingly stripped from him. The Bolsheviki were repaying in indignities all the accumulated personal grievances; and Ilya was robbed even of the gifts of defiance and indigna-

tion. He and the big Lett together watched the others of the Bolshevist party as they scurried about the room, searching everywhere, opening drawers and cupboards, dumping the contents of them on the floor with empty boxes, clothing, broken furniture, litter. They found Ilya's supply of monogrammed cigarettes, passed them around, and

lighted them with jokes and mock thanks. Soon the room was full of the perfumed smoke. The heavy boots of the soldiers dragged about and over torn white linen clothing.

One of the student members of the party found a beautiful book of poems on the stand and slipped it into his pocket. A big open wooden chest was crammed half full of old letters and scraps of papers to be taken away for further examination. As Ilya saw a packet of letters tied with ribbons dropped into this mass, he darted forward to rescue them; but

the sailor snatched them away from him and began reading them. "Ah," he shouted, "these are good! is alleged to have resulted in the in-But we haven't time to go into them now. This one ends, 'Come to me! Your lonely, loving Kitinka !' She'll have to come to you, now, Tovarisch Prisoner. Or maybe I can go to her in your place !"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ruption, then smiled: "Of course it

is," he said; "that's the problem

solved !" and his dinner was still warm

First Pullman Coach

The first pullman car, the Pioneer,

was built in 1865 and immediately

became the talk of the town. George

Mortimer Pullman spent \$20,000 build-

ing it, and he made it too high and too

wide. Undaunted, however, he per-

suaded railroad men to remove the

sides of a bridge or so, to tear down

a few obstructing platforms, and after

that the Pioneer was no longer wide

nor high. One of its first distin-

guished passengers was Mrs. Abraham

Lincoln, who rode in it one night from

the business magazine.

Appropriate Name

"Telegraph plateau" is the name given to the shallow bed of the Atlantic ocean between Newfoundland and Ireland on which the transatlantic

It's got so a chap can play ball three years for Notre Dame and never have the slightest idea whether he is a good loser. . . . Frank Crossetti, San Francisco infielder, is not to report to the Yankees until the spring of 1932. The Yanks paid \$75,000 for him.

Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' young pitching sensation, signed for \$2,500 last year, got a \$1,000 bonus and will receive \$8,000 in 1931. . . .

Joe Humphries, Madison Square garden fight announcer, is now fiftyeight years old, with 40 years of announcing behind him. . . .

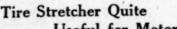
John "Monk" Campbell, Alabama's spinning quarterback, is said by Dixie sports writers to be the lowest running back ever seen in the Southern conference. Campbell never straight-

Mickey Cochrane Would Show \$30,000 Damage

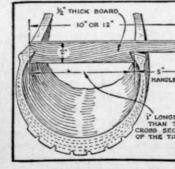
During the mid-summer series in Cleveland a foul ball off the bat of Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia A's caromed into the grandstand and

jury of two fair fannettes who were viewing the game. Recently the two women filed suits totaling \$30,000 against the Cleveland club for the damage they claimed to have received. News of the suit was brought to Cochrane by a newspaper man while the A's were making their

last stand in Boston. "Gee," said Mickey, "it wasn't worth it. They ought to see the damage I really could do for \$30,000."



Useful for Motorists After you have labored in vain trying to hold open a tire casing while you search for the break in the fabric that chafed through the tube, make yourself a stretcher as shown. Be



Spreading a Tire Casing in Search of a Break Is a Small Job if You Use This Device.

Chicago to Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of her husband.-Fortune, sure to cut the notches in the board so deep that it will not slip. While one stretcher will serve in most cases, two will often prove more convenient.

There are among the Filipinos 43 ethnographic groups, and the homes and customs of these groups differ. -Popular Science Monthly

The recently released records made during the 1930 baseball season reveal the fact that Charley "Chuck" Klein of the Philadelphia Nationals broke a long-standing record. Klein comthe ropes at Milwaukee for ten rounds | thousand voices hollering for a K. O. piled a total of 44 assists, exceeding the mark of 39 for outfielders made by Mike Mitchell of the Cincinnati Reds in 1907.

******************************* AUTOMOBILE FACTS

***** "A New Yorker plans to walk backward from New York to San Francisco." Thus he can hardly miss any kind-hearted motorist who is traveling in his direction.

"By a new process 101 gallons of gasoline are obtained from 100 gallons of oil." We guess what happens is just that a gallon belonging to the previous customer is left in the hose. . . .

Changing to a more volatile fuel requires readjustment of the carburetor to a leaner mixture if the best results are to be obtained. But not always in the case of an anti-knock gasoline.

The Chicago Motor club, after a national survey, announces that 24 per cent of the automobile drivers in the country are women. The club, of course, does not include back-seat drivers.

Nearly all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls

. . .

front wheels when checking alignment calls for a measuring device that will not stretch. A fabric tape, piece of string or a light rope all are subject to stretching.

. . . According to Adolph Topperwein of El Paso, Texas, admittedly one of the

best marksmen in the world, miniature golf is ruining the shooting of the present generation. . . .

Cy Perkins, recently released, was credited with having developed Ed Rommel into a knuckle-ball pitcher for the A's.

Dan Pinsky, who won the Intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship for New York university, never lost a bout in college competition.

of action against

Willie Ritchie, who

at that time was

lightweight champ

of the world. The

articles called for

no-decision, thus

making a knockout

essential for the

title to change

hands. Previous to

this, though my ef-

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By CHARLIE WHITE

Lightweight Boxer

On May 26, 1914, I crawled under | else, I was vaguely aware of some

next.

The Arlington Classic, a gallop at a mile and a quarter, will be the richest three-year-old race of the 1931 turf season as a result of a decision to increase the added money value to

\$70,000, a boost of \$10,000.

and a new lightweight king.

over a finishing wallop.

Ritchie, however, stalled out the

round, then came back stronger in the

Again, during the eighth round, I

had the champ in bad shape, even

holding on to the ropes to stay up,

but I was too tired myself to crash

When the final gong rang I realized

that victory was mine, and my whole

body seemed to vibrate with joy. The

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Grange Great Boon

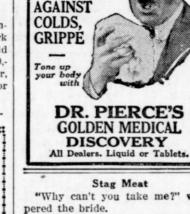
Red Grange did more for colleges

in the three years he played football

than all college presidents combined,

according to Robert C. Zuppke, Illi-

Roy Carruthers, secretary and general manager of the Arlington Park Jockey club, said the race should gross more than \$85,000, perhaps \$90,-000, with \$70,000 going to the winner, \$7,000 to the second horse, \$3,000 for the third and \$1,500 to the fourth.



"Why can't you take me?" whim-"Because, my love, it's a stag din-

ner." "But I can eat venison as well as

the next one."

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good oldfashioned herb home remedy for Bc onstipation, stomach ills and other derange-

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

That's Out "The cook used to be treated like one of the family."

"Cooks won't stand for that now."

You often see persons on the road to ruin who are in no hurry; but not if they are young.



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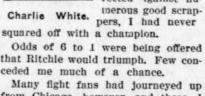
the finish.

Measuring the distance between

a clinch.

The crowd went wild. Hats, newspapers and various other commodities





ceded me much of a chance.

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from Chicago, however, and these, I knew, were mostly my friends and would be rooting for me to win, regardless of all predictions. After the announcer had roared out that Champ Ritchie sat in one corner

and Contender White in another, and Trainer Art Winch had encouraged me with a few strong words, the gong

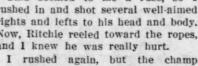
rang and hostilities began. We pawed around a bit, then Ritchie led with a left. I countered and soon we were whaling away. Suddenly my left hook crashed solidly into the champ, and he stepped back as though

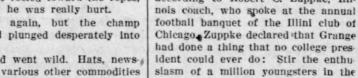
This seemed to me a ruse, so 1 rushed in and shot several well-aimed rights and lefts to his head and body. Now, Ritchie reeled toward the ropes,

blocked and plunged desperately into

ident could ever do: Stir the enthusiasm of a million youngsters in the were flying through space. Above all country for a college education.

and I knew he was really hurt.







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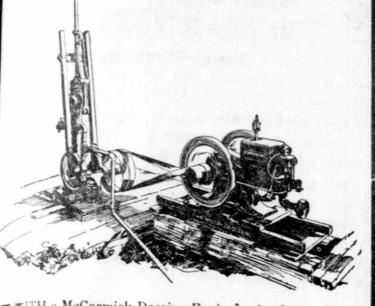
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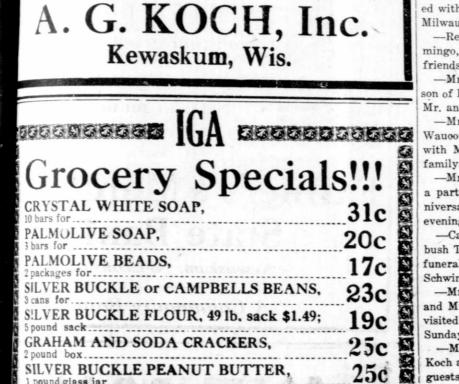
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Jan. 30 1931 -Ground hog day next Monday. -Roman Schmidt harvested ice at Long Lake this week.

-Edmund Buslaff spent Sunday at his home in Waucousta.

-Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer was a West Bend caller last Friday. -Mrs. William F. Schultz was a filwaukee visitor Wednesday.

-Jos. Straub of Lomira was a asant caller here Sunday morning. -Henry Roehrdanz of West Bend, vas a pleasant visitor here Monday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler a baby girl, Sunday. Congratulations

-Mrs. John Rilling of Wausau visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Endlich. -The regular monthly stock fair

held here Wednesday was fairly well attended -Charles Seitz of Milwaukee, visited his mother, Mrs. John Muehleis here Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited Sunday with their son Howard tess at Jefferson

-Henry Quade and John Muckerheide were business callers at East Troy Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher visited with the Herman Kocher family at Milwaukee Sunday. -Rev. Peter Schaeffer of Tischomingo, Okla., visited relatives and

friends here last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and on of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta, spent Sunday afternoon

-Mrs. Catherine Harter entertained a party of friends at her birthday an niversary last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

-Carl Brandstetter was at Green bush Thursday where he attended the partment of agriculture and markets. funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mary The cheese was found in three differ-Schwind.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend, visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Erwin

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Koch and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble were ed with adulterated cheese. guests of relatives at Fond du Lac on

-Mrs. John Voeks of Palatine, Ill., visited from last Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. While here she also attended the funeral of Mrs. Aneta Geidel at

West Bend last Friday. -Andrew Staehler spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. He was accompanied home by his father, John Staehler, who underwent an operation at the St.

Agnes hospital several weeks agd for the removal of his appendix. Start the New Year with entertain.

ment at its best. A Coronado Radio will bring it. All latest improvements. Gamble's Play-Boy \$49.50-Model 72 \$69.50-Model 82 \$99.50 complete with tubes. Gamble Stores,

West Bend, Wis. -Don't forget to attend the double header basket ball game at the high school Gym next Tuesday evening February 3rd, between the Kewaskum

Blue Rambler girls' team and the Wabaskies, and Kewaskum A. C's. vs Boltonville M. W. A's.

-A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh on Tuesday when they entertained the Skat and Five Hundred club, six tables being in play. Refreshments were very much appreciated, the hostess being assisted by her sister and Miss Cyrilla Schaeffer.

-Mrs. William Eberle entertained at 500 at her home last week Friday evening, four tables being occupied. Those receiving prizes for holding scores were: Mrs. Emil Backhaus, first, Miss Tillie Mayer, second; Mrs. Lester Dreher, consolation. Delicious refreshments were served by the hos-

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier and Frank Beisbier of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family of the town of Ashford, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Math Beisbier Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Scheild. -William Schaub and Mrs. Minnie

Mertes spent last week Wednesday at Fond du Lac. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Schaub, who was confined to the St. Agnes hospital for three weeks, where she underwent an with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and operation for the removal of a tumor. While Mrs. Schaub is much improved in health, she will be confined to her

home for some time yet. -A total of 202 cheeses was seized during the last month by inspectors of

the dairy and food division of the deent factories, and was taken off the market to protect the reputation of Wisconsin cheese. In one lot of cheese seized it was found that a shell of standard cheese had been used on the outside while the center had been fill-

-The card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congrega-

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CHEESE MARKET

uth, Wis., Jan. 23-On the Call Board today 575 boxes e were offered for sale and all as follows: 445 cases of longat 141/2c, 100 boxes of square s at 14% c and 30 daisies at

oman Backhaus and daughters ita and Esther and son Carl of pbellsport spent Saturday afteron with Fred Bartelt and family.

Think of It For an appalling exemplification of too much of a good thing, imagine, or try to imagine, a radio set capable of simultaneously conveying to the human ear all of the sounds and noises

of the world .- Truy Times. One Point of View On every occasion that leads thee

to vexation apply this principle: That though this is a misformne, to bear it nobly is good fortune

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schield moved tion at the Holy Trinity school hall on their household furniture to West Wednesday evening, was largely at-Bend, were they will make their future home. . -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey was at Fond second-Theodore Schmidt; third-

du Lac Wednesday, where he attend- John Gruber. Bridge, First-Mrs. H. ed a graded department supervisory Wittman; second-Mrs. Theo. Schmidt conference. -Fred Hammen and mother, Mrs. Henry Moss of Campbellsport spent Reinders. Schafskopf, First-Arthur Monday afternoon with the Fred Bar- Byrne; second-Rayner Theusch; telt family.

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Backus and family of Cedarburg, spent Sunday Zeimet; second-John Herriges. Rumwith the former's father, William F. Rackus here. -Bernard Seil returned home last

Friday evening from Milwaukee where he spent the week attending the John Deere Tractor school. -Several from here attended the card party at Koch's hall Beechwood.

Sunday evening, sponsored by the Beechwood fire department. -Math. Beisbier left Monday for

Grafton, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Peter Greiten

and family for the present. territory now have Federal state ac--Miss Elizabeth Quade and friend, credited abortion disease free herds Miss Elsie Traichle of Chilton, visited E. C. Miritz of Fond du Lac, R. 7, was over the week-end with the former's granted certificate number 39, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. Carl Waldson, Fond du Lac, was

granted certificate number 41. These -Mrs. Theodore Stern is confined to her home since Sunday, suffering are the first of the smaller herds in from a fractured rib which she susthe county to be put on the list of accredited abortion free herds. tained in a fall at her home that day.

Corium Farm, Fond du Lac, has cer--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeftificate number 1, and was the pioneer fer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Wisconsin herd in this work. This Mrs. Clemens Reinders, spent Sunday with Mrs. John J. Schmidt and family certificate was granted to the Corium Farm in June, 1929. at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs August Hanst and credited disease free list must pass

family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Antler of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family and other relatives and friends here. -Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and son Ed-

ward E. Miller, Mrs. John Schaeffer and Ed. Mueller of Campbellsport were at Appleton Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's uncle.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klukas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and family and Julius Klukas of West Bend, visited with Ed. Klukas, who is ill at the county hospital at Wauwato-

sa Sunday. -The prize winners at the schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's place Tuesday evening were: First-Miles Muckerheide; second-Joe Doll; third-Roman Smith and consolation

-Lester Dreher. -The new wig-wag signal system installed by the Chicago & North Western Railway at the Main street

crossing last week, is now in opera-the old gate system.

With Alice White, Paul Page and Myrna Loy tend. Honors were awarded as fol-Come on and meet her. She's got a heart like a hotel-big enough for everybody. She's West Bend's and Barton's newest girl friend, and nearly 5000 movie fans can't be wrong Gat an everyl of the lows: Skat, First-Roman Smith;

wrong. Get an eyeful of the flap-pingest flapper that ever swung a hip. She'll lead you dizzily from a penthouse to a courthouse and show and third-Mrs. Erwin Koch. 500, First-Evelyn Haase; second-Clem. you the swellest time in years. third-Fred Zimmerman; fourth-

Harvey Backhaus. Cinch, First-Mrs. my, First-Oscar Thull; second-Mrs. Oscar Thull. Bunco, First-Harold Smith; second-Alois Muckerheide. The door prize was won by Rev. Beyer

to a successful conclusion.

HERDS

Two farmers in the Fond du Lac

A herd, to be placed on the state ac-

three clean tests six months apart, and

The herd of E. C. Miritz consists of

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Holsteins. Carl Waldson has around

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negative to the blood test.

"Oh, For a Man" With Jeanette MacDonald, Marjorie of St. Michaels. The ladies desire to White, Reginald Denny, Warren thank all who attended the card party Hymer and to all who assisted and donated But in the picture she doesn't have

him arrested. And he doesn t rol toward same, thus helping to bring it her of anything she is unwilling to part with. He was handsome, so who could blame her? No wonder he gave up his career for her. FARMERS HAVE DISEASE FREE CARTOON-COMEDY NEWS

COMEDY AND OTHER NOVELTIES

Sunday and Monday.

Feb. 1 and 2

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 3-4-5 WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN"

With Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea. Helen Cohan, Sharon Lynn, J. M. Kerrigan JUST FOLKS! They might be the people next door! Or those just around the corner! It's the life, the love, the troubles of people like you-or you!

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, Miss Cresence Stoffel and Rev. Father Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee, were must have a clean test once a year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel from then on to stay on the accredited and family Sunday.

Local Markets

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories. MATH. SCHLAEFER Live Poultry **GPTOMETRIST** ly improve both the health and pro- Hens heavy duction of the herd, but helps in the Light hens..... Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted sale of surplus cattle. Most states Heavy broilers, over 4 lbs..... Campbellsport, Wisconsin

now will not permit shipment into the Leghorn broilers Dressed ducks..... 201

so consistant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing ahead, as a steady growing savings account in this dependable bank.

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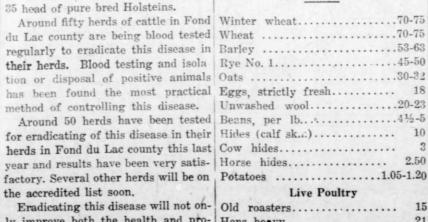
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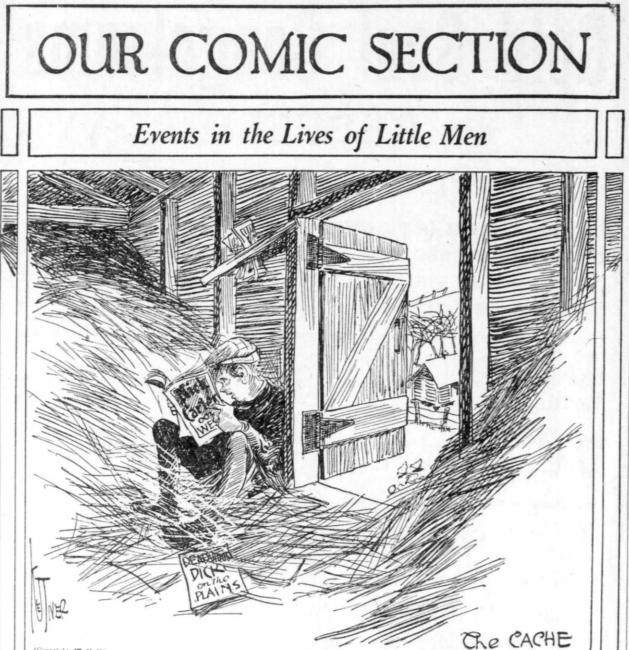
To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, asmall box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it st home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

OZAUKEE COUNTY FAIR SHOWS PROFIT

Praise for the 1930 Ozaukee county fair and for the excellent manner in which it was conducted, was voiced by every member present at the annual meeting of the Ozaukee county agricultural association held at Turner Hall Saturday afternoon. The report of the secretary Guy S. Hales revealed that the fair was a financial success. The report of the treasurer E. H. Roth which includes interest, premiums, etc. and included last year's premium accounts, showed total receipts of \$18,948.19 and disbursements of \$18,573.42 leaving a balance of \$374.77 -Cedarburg News.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

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Felix Knows the Description



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



S FAR back as the days when Carrie-Lee was a ten-year-old child trudging to school each morning, there was something that to her was peculiarly and pathetically servile in the way her father's back curved up around the shoulders, even when he was a young man. As a matter of fact, Walter Mason's shoulders were not necessarily curved because he was a waiter. As a child he had been round-shoul-

dered and had worn a small brace as

corrective. Nevertheless, it had always seemed to Carrie-Lee that this stoop was an attitude of servility; the servility of a man who waited on table. It was painful to Carrie-Lee to recite her father's occupation when asked by her schoolmates or for registration purposes as "Waiter." It hurt, more than it embarrassed her, to say it. There was never a time she could remember when she had not been poignantly, heart-hurtingly sorry for her father. Oftentimes, when occasion took her to the hotel where he was employed, she would stand at the swinging door of the pantry, watching him scurry in between the tables in the dining room, bent on service, perspiring with service, eager to please

It was a large hotel, one of the finest in the city, and there was a smell of cut flowers and a pleasant din of orchestra and the voluptuous odors of unpronouncable foods. Her father, while on duty, wore a uniform-at least it appeared a uniform to Carrie-Lee. A black suit with stripes down the trousers and a ghostly, glassy, white expansive shirt front. The shirt front was not really a shirt front at all, but a glazed dicky which her mother laundered at home and ironed, while wringing wet, with an enormously heavy and almost red-hot flatiron. The tie was ready-made, too. It slid into the celluloid collar with the click of false teeth. It was a hideous outfit. All sham.

And another dreadful aspect of it was that her father never seemed to mind. He would lean, eager and servile, over the chairs and the tables of the hotel. Women with bare shoulders and with frigid, aloof bearing would draw away slightly as he hovered. The men were curt to him, sometimes abusive and, more often than not, dictatorial, even when they tossed him tips. That was most unbearable of all to Carrie-Lee, seeing her father stand by, after he had handed the patron his check, his eye curved, watchful, waiting, appraising, for the tip.

Standing behind the pantry door as

father curved anxiously toward the plate the moment after he had deposited the check beside the customer and the tip was expected to fall. It was a hungry, exacting family that had to be fed, doctored, clothed, educated and housed. And at fifteen, Carrie-Lee was mother there. Yet, through it all, the determination in her born back there in the days when she had stood behind the pantry door, never failed, never fal-

tered, never fainted. Curious, too, because in her father there apparently flared no sense of he ignominy of his work. It was hard, yes. Exacting, yes. The hours were long, but his main grievance had not to do with the nature of the work, but with the compensation. Tips were not what they used to be. Prohibition had knocked the waiter's role "higher than a cocked hat." A man had to hustle to make a living out of it, nowadays.

Try as she would, Carrie-Lee could never get a rise out of him where the social aspect of it was concerned. Apparently he was not conscious of the servility of his kind of work. It was just a job. One had to make a living somehow. He had started in as bus boy and his life work had just naturally gravitated to waiting at table. As a matter of fact, he considered himself extremely fortunate. As social stratifications went in his world, he belonged to the upper places of his profession. For fifteen years he had waited at table in the foremost restaurants in the city. Some of the fellows were still flinging dishes in a third-rate restaurant, to say nothing of lunchrooms.

Still Carrie-Lee's lamp of decision ourned. It took her the first thirtyfive years of her life to accomplish what she set out to do. On her thirtysixth birthday, with every one of her prood of sisters and brothers, comportably accounted for, and her own position as resident-buyer in a large department store comfortably assured, Carrie-Lee found herself with her dream materialized.

Besides the four thousand dollar savings account in the bank, she had bought and paid for, that week, a five-room bungalow in a new and extremely attractive New Jersey subdivision that was within commuting distance of her work.

There was half an acre of land, a oolhouse for her father to putter in, a brand new car in the one-car garage, a garden with hose attachments and every device for her father to keep it comely; a white veranda with unpainted furniture awaiting the touch of her, father's brush, and countless small creature comforts that had been installed with loving care by Carrie-Lee.

Her father, who had grown old in service and whose knees were bent and whose eyes were dim with tiredness, was almost unbearably pathetic to her now. It seemed simply past his understanding that here he was at sixty-three, safely installed in this lovely little home and in a position to live his days in peace and comfort and quiet.

To her enormous discomfort, the old man tried so heart-breakingly to serve Carrie-Lee. During their-first week

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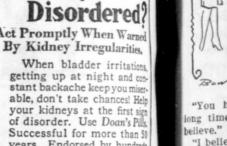
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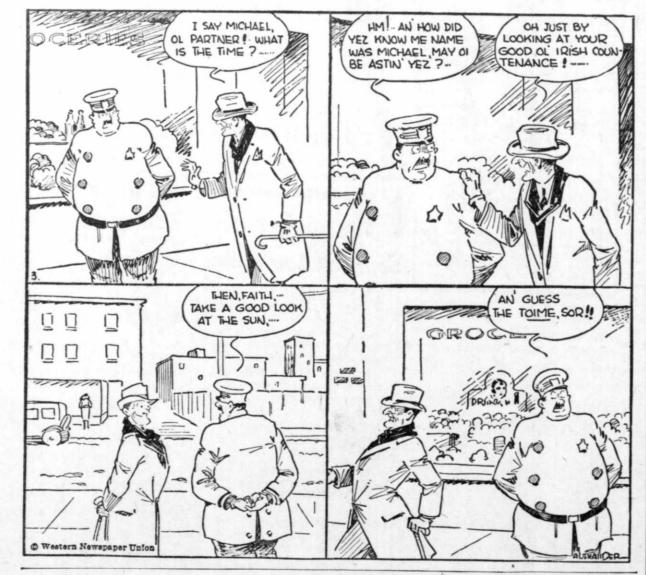
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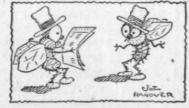
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First Moth-"We won't have any all-wool clothes to eat for awhile. Second Moth-"Why not?" First Moth-"The cotton crop is a failure !" | be wearing stripes.

Fresh-Water Sport The Stranger-That's a fine string of catfish you have. May I ask how you catch them?

The Old Riverman-Well, sometimes I bait with a live mouse, but most generally I use a trained dogfish and he chases 'em up a tree.

Styles Blings-Who is that sporty-looking

guy in the check suit over there? Jinks-A slick crook, who ought to Indispensable

"How's that new secretary of yours making out?" inquired the senior partner.

A Fresh Fellah

"Oh, all right, I suppose," answered the junior. "She's got things so tangled up in my office already that I can't get along without her."

Hardly an Answer Geraldine-You are sure that you love me and not my money. Gerald-Well, I didn't propose to your bank, did I?

child, the pain and torment of this were almost unbearable. Her nice, kind father, standing there in the cringing attitude of servility, waiting for what tips would fall from the rich man's table. Then and there, decision was born

in the small mind of the small girl called Carrie-Lee. Her life work took form in her brain. She must emancipate her father from the horrible serfdom of waiting. She must free him from the black, shiny-fronted, stiff uniform of servility. He must be emancipated from that cringing attitude beside the dining tables of the rich. He must never, never again care whether the fat man with the purple veins in his cheeks and the roll of flesh at the back of his neck preferred his sirloin medium or underdone. No frigid woman to whom he was so much clay must ever again withdraw her delicate shoulders from

his violently concerned nearness. Sometimes Carrie-Lee wanted to throw, to hurl herself against the smug implacability of these people, to claw off, in the name of her burning resentments at their treatment of her father, the jewels and silks and the geegaws.

Who were they to sip the clear, golden soups that her father came bearing them, to reject with intolerable curtness the chicken because it was not browned to their liking or the salads, if they lacked some esoteric ingredient? Carrie-Lee hated these people. She

ground her small, square teeth over them. She resolved in her bitter, hurtng heart that her life work was to free her father from serving them. It was not a resolution that was easy of accomplishment. There were six children besides Carrie-Lee, all younger, and a frail mother who was to die bearing her eighth child, when Carrie-Lee was fifteen. There was no let-up to the constant financial strain that existed in the little household. No wonder the eye of Carrie-Lee's | chatterer is easy.

in the new home he arose at dawn so that he might carry her breakfast, piping hot, to her room in order that she could get up in a leisurely fashion

One year after their installment in the new home Carrie-Lee returned one evening to find her father in a state of excitement and activity that she had not observed in him for months on end.

He was a person re-made. The old succeeded in obtaining his old posias waiter for so many years.

her pain.

to her father. It was service. And a sense of service can glorify

A gossip was originally a godparent, from the Old English godsibb.

The public opening at Lexington, | perhaps unequaled in the five years Ky., of the old home of Gen. John of warfare.

alry leader, serves to recall his spectacular dash into Indiana and Ohio and the controversies that raged about him and his comparatively small band of followers in the dark days of the Civil war.

"Morgan's Raid," as the event has gone down into history, was a challenge to odds as great as any man faced in that long-drawn-out conflict, when the Kentucky general, at the head of not more than 1,500 men. crossed the Ohio river into states virtually alive with Federal troops. From Indiana, through a combination of good tactics, good luck and good fighting ability, Morgan dodged and cut his way through the southern part of Ohio to the banks of the Ohio opposite Virginia, there to be hemmed in and trapped when a swift and unexpected

rise of the river prevented him from crossing, says the Kansas City Star.

and make her train to the city without rushing. He wanted to serve. He could not sit still through a meal. He was constantly jumping up to pass things, waiting on table, eager, officious. The stamp of service was upon him. After a while Cargie-Lee realized

that it was no use. She even encouraged him to have his way, realizing that by depriving him of an outlet for his energies the tranquility and dignity of his home life might soon pall. Eventually that is just what did appen.

light was back in his eyes. The roundshouldered stoop was there, but a new importance was in his carriage. He had come back into his own. He had tion in the hotel where he had served

Looking at him, Carrie-Lee suddenly realized the futility of the years of

Waiting at table was not servility anything.

Evolution of "Gossip"

meaning "akin" or "standing in relation to." Gossip soon came to mean a friend or acquaintance, either of the parents of the child baptized or of the other godparents, and hence women friends of the mother present at birth. The transition of meaning to an idle



For 6 Long Years I Suffered From Hunt Morgan, daring Confederate cav-In a way, those of the North who

regarded Morgan as a guerrilla leader were about as nearly right as those who regarded him as regular Confederate cavalryman, subject to the orders, rules and regulations of the higher Confederate officers and the Richmond government. As a matter of fact, Morgan was neither. He was Morgan-neither guerrilla nor regular, but an independent force allied to the Confederacy.

Glorified Cordial

The cordial, Benedictine, originating with the monks of that order on account of its supposed recuperative properties, was named by Francis I of France in 1534 Benedictine ad majorem Dei gloriam (for the greater glory of God). Liquor is now distilled at Fecamp on the site of the old abbey and the bottles bear the ecclesiastical initials D. O. M. or Deo Optimo Max-It was a feat of daring and skill imo (to God most good, most great),

eliminative troubles of men, women children-and babies.

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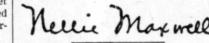


prepared as follows: Melt a cupful of granulated sugar slowly in a smooth omelet pan and cook until it becomes a rich brown, being careful to avoid scorching. Pour in a cupful of boiling water and stir until a thick sirup is formed. The caramei may be kept indefinitely if kept covered or bottled. Ink stains on the fingers can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened with household ammonia. Rinse the hands in clear water afterwards.

Lemon juice and sunshine is an excellent remover of rust spots on linen or white fabrics.

When it is necessary to use boiled water for drinking it will taste better if it is poured back and forth from two pitchers, giving it more air. Use a lump or two of sugar instead of starch when washing fine laces. An easily prepared mushroom sauce which adds tremendously to the attractiveness of a broiled steak is prepared thus: Mix in a frying pan one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, formal dress, fashionists have turned stir in gradually one cupful of brown to novel and striking decolletage as a stock; when boiling point is reached solution to the problem. The newest add one cupful of mushrooms, salt gesture in the way of low-cut necklines and pepper to taste, a tablespoonful is the "harness" decolletage. See it of mushroom catsup, with a teaspooncarried out effectively for the gown ful of caramel.

When white stains on polished pictured. This dress which emphasizes wood surfaces cannot be removed the opulence of fabrics which go to make up modes of ultra formality, is by a cloth dampened in alcohol, Wipe off carefully with a soft cloth dampened with furniture polish.



Kilmainham Jail Now BETTY, YOU WERE RIGHT! MY Merely Historic Relic WASH LOOKS WHITE AS SNOW

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that way for de last one I stole .--A blunt man frequently makes the Pathfinder Magazine.





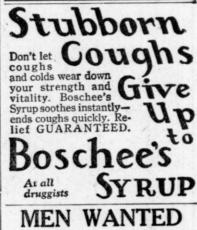
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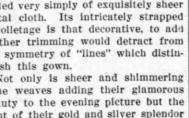
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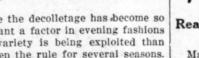
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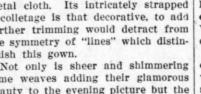
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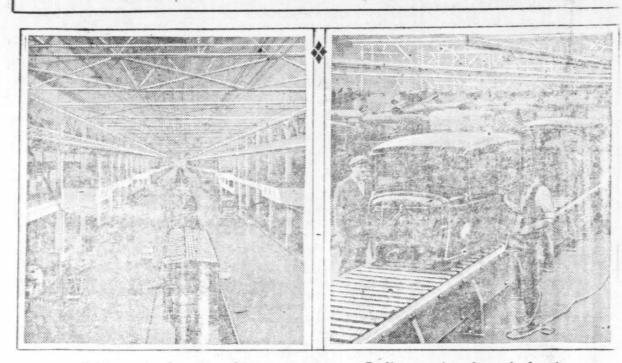


Informal Dress of Twin Prints.

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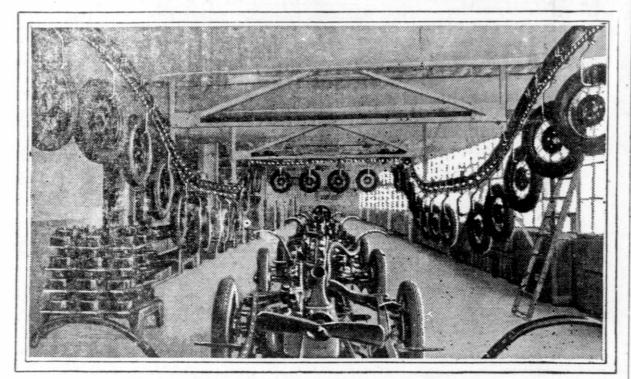
Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant.

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Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems | the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows auto-each tak poble bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while chassis.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL AFTER STATE RECEIVES 2,000,000 MONTANA **RENEWAL OF CHARTER BROOK TROUT EGGS** Applications for renewal of the Bad-

ger council Boy Scouts charter for the on July, 1931,

Because of several damaging frosts which covered most of Wisconsin dur-In an effort ing the late fall, A. H. Wright, agro was made last Friday by E. C. Swart- strain of brook trout as possible, the nomist at the Wisconsin college of agwout, scout executive, to national conservation commission is again this | riculture, is recommending that seed year exchanging rainbow trout eggs corn struck by those frosts be tested The council. composed of Fond du from Wisconsin for wild brook trout for germination at an early date without waiting until spring. The brook trout eggs are being re Following the severe frosts, which Horicon, West Bend, Mayville, Beaver ceived now in Wisconsin and are sent occurred about the third week in Oc-Dam, Ripon, Reeseville, Taycheedah, to the St. Croix Falls hatchery. They tober, samples of corn were collected have been coming in shipments of and tested. Many of these samples

LOW ROUND TRIP RATE IN EFFECT FARM WEFK

A fare and a half for the round trip ments.

only. Every year there are a few clot blood. people, Hatch states, who pay their A number of deaths from this cause to the Farm and Home Program.

No stopovers are granted.

men, livestock breeders, fruit and or- fatality from the disease was in Kechard men, for those interested in waunee county and up to this time

same time on the campus of the Col- termined. lege of Agriculture, will prove of The greatest difficulty comes from general interest to all as well as spec- sweet clover poisoning in the months ial interest to growers of seed grain of December, January, February and and corn. Many prize winning exhi- March. Considerable feeding of bits from the International Hay and sweet clover is required before cattle Grain show will be a part of the dis- begin to show symptoms. Young catplay.

A dairy manufacturing course run- older cattle. ning at the same time is designed for When difficulty is experienced in the benefit of operators, managers, feeding sweet clover, the feed should and boards of directors of creameries, be discontinued at once, according to cheese factories and ice cream factor- the director. The only cure found ies. This course running for the full thus far is that of giving a blood five days will give opportunity for transfusion, the blood being secured those present to have answered from animals which were not fed on through actual factory operation and sweet clover. by special conference with specialists, It is suggested as a preventive

the questions which they meet in everyday factory operation.

CAMPBELLSPORT

veyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of Mrs. A. W. Guenther visited with wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday. a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, Miss Doris Bixby returned from a each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the visit with relatives at Hartford Sun-

The W. C. T. U. was entertained by

The Ladies Bridge club met with night.

C. J. Kleinhans and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kleinhans spent Tuesday at Mil-

Hartford.

weeks' visit.

Becker of Appleton.

SWEET CLOVER FOUND TO PJISON CATTLE

Danger of poisoning from the use s all it will cost on any railroad in of sweet clover as a forage and silage Wisconsin to make the trip to Madi- crop has just been pointed out by Dr. son for the Farm and Home Week W. Wisnicky, director of livestock program, February 2 to 6, announces sanitation of the department of agri-K. L. Hatch, in charge of arrange- culture and markets. It has been found that cattle fed on either sweet This rate applies from all points in clover hay or silage have in some in-Wisconsin to Madison beginning Jan- stances developed a diseased codniuary 31, and is for round trip tickets tion which produces an inability to

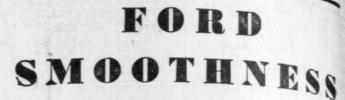
full fare one way expecting to pur. have occurred throughout the state, chase a return fare at half price but Dr. Wisnicky says. The animals apthis arrangement does not apply. So pear to be in good condition, but when when leaving the home station, pas- their blood reaches the stage where it sengers will want to purchase a round will not clot any slight injury or trip ticket and ask for the special rate wound will bleed until the animal dies from a loss of blood.

The final return limit is February 8. In some instances no injury is nec-This will provide anaple time for all essary. The blood seeps through the to reach their home stations after the walls of the blood vessels and hemorrweek's program has come to an end. hages occur under the skin, in the muscles or internal cavities. It is not The week's program is a busy one safe to dehorn or operate on animals because in it are special courses or being fed sweet clover without first programs for about every farm group. making a test to determine whether This includes for poultrymen, dairy- the blood will clot. The most recent special things in marketing, in soils, eight animals have died by bleeding and in farm engineering. A program to death. While the disease was first has been arranged for the women. | observed in 1922, Dr. Wisnicky states The state grain show, held at the the exact cause has not yet been de-

tle seem to be more susceptible than

measure that farmers feeding sweet clover keep a few rabbits as test animals. As domestic rabbits are highly susceptible to sweet clover poisoning, they will die long before the cattle show any symptoms of the disease. In this way the feeder can be forewarned of danger and stop feeding sweet clover.

The fact that a peculiar diseased condition is produced by sweet clover Mrs. J. B. Williams Tuesday after- in some instances should not keep farmers from using the crop, Dr. Wisnicky explains. With proper precau-Mrs. H. D. Lichtensteiger Tuesday tions and early treatment, losses can be prevented.



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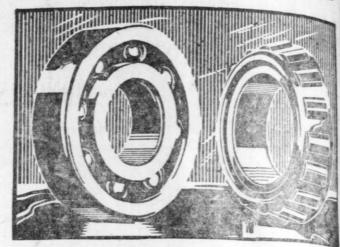
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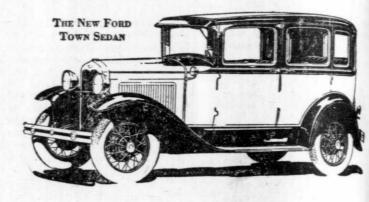
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headquarters in New York.

Lac, Washington and Dodge counties, eggs from Montana. has troops in Fond du Lac, Waupun, Barton, Hartford, Kewaskum, Juneau, Neosha and Randolph. The 26 troops about 500,000 each. Two million will were so badly damaged, Wright found, in the council have an enrollment of be received in all. 554 boys. Of this number, 294 are Tenderfoot Scouts, 170 Second Class spawning time for rainbow trout, Wislast year and two troops were dropp- these brook trout eggs. ed. The new troops added during the year are located at Reeseville, Barton, Fond du Lac, Horicon and Neosha.

During the year 245 merit badges wild stock eggs from the Rocky Moun- been made. were awarded to First Class Scouts tains. It builds up the strain of wild and 105 merit badges to Second Class Scouts.

During the coming year, Mr. Swart- bles fish to become acclaimated to conwout estimates, approximately 150 ditions more quickly when planted in that a good product can be located in Scouts will be dropped but expects streams. that 250 new boys will be enrolled, which should give a total enrollment of 654 Scouts or a gain for the year estimated at 100.

The cost of operating the executive department of the council during the last year including the Scout camp at Camp Shaginappi amounted to \$7,899.77. The total receipts, including subscriptions, camp fees, miscellaneous, notes and revolving accounts, were \$7,944.01. This left a cash balance December 31 of \$47.26.

G. F. Hutter of Fond du Lac is presdent of the county; F. H. Clausen of Sunday. Horicon vice-president; B. C. Ziegler Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel entertainof West Bend, vice-president; H. C. ed about fifty people at their home on Rassman of Beaver Dam, vice-presi- Sunday evening. Schafskopf was dent; W. A. Sanders of Fond du Lac, played, honors going to Mrs. John treasurer; M. E. Faber of Waupun, Kleinhans, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Miss Scout commissioner, and E. C. Swart- Elvira Bonlender, Joseph Bonlender,

D. Cook, Dr. S. E. Gavin, E. J. Perry, Miss Teresa Boegel. J. M. Rupp and C. H. Thornton of Fond du Lac, Stanley Hetland and H. A. Schatz of West Bend, Dr. C. J. Manning of Horicon, Sheldon Meyer, Dr. A. Weinberger, Oscar Lee, K. A. Swartz and Charles M. Johnson of

Waupun, O. . Olman and A. A. Volkman of Beaver Dam.

this county include John Neubauer of Barton, L. P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, R. E. Brasure of Hartford, and H. E. Cooley and Dr. A.W. Albrecht of West Bend .- West Bend Pilot.

This Age

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as to test as low as 50 per cent germ-During February and March, the ination.

SEED CORN PICKED LATE

DAMAGED BY FALL FROST

All seed harvested after that date Scouts and 90 First Class Scouts, Five consin will ship two million rainbow should be viewed with suspicion and new troops were organized during the trout eggs to Montana in exchange for tested without delay. Where the seed corn harvest was in progress at the Such a transfer insures a strong time of the frosts, that part gathered stock. The brood fish at the various after the frost should be kept separ- 14. hatcheries are produced from these ate until after a germination test has

> There is plenty of good seed corn blood in Wisconsin's native fish which throughout the state this year makes for a gamier species and ena- Wright states, and suspicious seed was played. corn should be tested before spring so time should damage have been done to the quantity saved. door prizes.

The fruit jar seed corn tester or paper tester as it is sometimes called, a conveninet method of doing this Cemetery association will be held on testing. All that is required is a Tuesday, February 3 at 1:30 p. m. at part of the week. newspaper and fruit jar and by roll- the Odd Fellows hall. There will be ing the kernels to be tested in moist election of officers and trustees. paper and set aside in a fruit jar in Dr. J. H. Terlinden of Bonduel and

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son

Lester spent Sunday evening with

Leo Gatzke and lady friend and

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warm place for a couple of days, Lynn Howard of Mondovi were guests Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann the tests can be easily made, he states. , of Mrs. Peter Terlinden and family Sr., Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann Jr., and son of West Bend, pleasantly surprised Mrs. Fred Diesner, compli-

mentary to her birthday anniversary, Alton Schultz was a caller at Beechvood Friday. Mrs. Mary Furlong had a wood

were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. tained company from Plymouth Sunwout of Fond du Lac, Scout executive. John Kleinhans and Andrew Flasch. day. Members of the executive board in- The hestess served refreshments, as-

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mrs

Adolph Batzler spent Friday at Madi-

Alfonse Flasch of Milwaukee is vis-

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And.

Flasch.

clude C. F. Coffman, F. H. Boyle, A. sisted by Mrs. Joseph Bonlender and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena

WAUCOUSTA

H. Ringhand put up his supply of ice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett, spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Edmund Buslaff of Kewaskum vis The Scout troop committeemen from ited Sunday at his home here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac, spent Thursday and Friday at her

> home here. Miss Malinda Oppermann and friend Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence spent one evening last week with Mr. Lau of Waukesha, spent Sunday at

and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. the Louis Buslaff home. Mrs. E. Ford and son Edward and

Mrs. T. Buslaff, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh-

ter Bernice and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport called on relatives here

waukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ours spent Tues-

A. J. Scannell collected taxes in our day with Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett at village Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and spent Tuesday at Oshkosh. family of Manitowoc visited with rel-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited

atives here Sunday. with relatives at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. S. C. Kleinhans was hostess to Gordon Daliegue visited from Thursthe Ladies Five Hundred club at her day till Sunday with relatives at Cudhome Thursday night.

Mrs. C. W. Hughes was the install-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and ng officer at the Royal Neighbors son Kermit spent Monday at Fond du lodge installation Tuesday night. Lac.

The girls city basket ball team was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of defeated by the Blue Ramblers girl's Fond du Lac, visited Sunday with Mrs. team of Kewaskum, at Kewaskum on Lydia Hennings. Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey of

Beechwood, wisited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

entertained friends at their home Sun- The Misses Edna and Leona Roehl day night in observance of the birth- of West Bend, visited the week-end day of Mr. Kippenhan. Five hundred with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

The Campbellsport baseball team Thomas Mulvey of Beechwood visitwill sponsor a card party at the Ed. ed from Friday till Sunday with his Bauer hall Sunday, February 1. A aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lunch will be served and there will be Brown.

Roman Smith and his crew of men from Kewaskum, were busy filling ice The annual meeting of the Union houses for the resorts here the fore-

> Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl visited Tuesday with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck at Fond du Lac.

The Dundee Lutheran congregation will hold their annual business meetrecently. John Terlinden accompaniing Tuesday, February 3rd at 1:30 p ed his brother to Bonduel for a few m., in the Lutheran school house.

William Albers, who left October Roll of honor students at the high 10th to visit his folks in Germany, reschool are, Norma Rosenbaum, Rosena turned home last Sunday. Mr. Albers Rosenbaum, Leah Martin, second, helped his parents celebrate their 60th Carroll Rusch, Irene Bauer, Gladys wedding anniversary, and his brother's Gallagher, Marcella Rauch, Katherine 25th wedding anniversary, both were Wight, Thelma Gallagher, Adela Pie- on the same day. This was the second fer, Edmund McDougal and John time Mr. Albers made the trip to Ger-Roth; third, Dorothy Straub, Mildred many to visit his parents.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Herman Butzke and son Clarence were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Schmitt received word Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family, the death of their father, John Krud-Mrs. Herman Butzke spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke at Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and wig Sr., at Greenville, Wis. The de-John Oppermann, called on Mr. and ceased was 69 years old. The funeral Kewaskum.

Mrs. Robert Buettner Monday even- was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church at Greenville with bur- Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weasler attended the Mil- ial in the adjoining cemetery. Other Gust. Lavrenz. waukee Traffic Club banquet held at survivors are his widow, formerly Re-

ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Greenville, Mrs. William Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visited Sunday Everybody is welcome. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke.

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NEW FACTORY MAY BE STARTE WAYNE CENTER Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were Ke-AT JUNEAU The establishment of a basket as waskum callers Monday. veneer plant in Juneau is being con Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig spent Sunsidered by the Juneau Advanceme day afternoon at the Samuel Hawig Association. The proposed factor home would be a branch of one in open Miss Alvia Werner is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tion at Kaukauna. F. J. Conant, of Bogel ganizer of the Kaukauna factory, 1 Bogel. been promoting the Juneau proj Mrs. Katie Schaub and sister Louisa tion and declares that a branch in th were visitors of Fred Spoerl and famsouthern part of the state is need ily Sunday. Don't forget to attend the big Kir- If Juneau obtains such a plant the necessar mess dance Sunday evening, February sale of stock locally will be necessary 1st, at Wietor's Hall, Wayne Center. As for a site, it is planned to hou the new industry either in the ol NOTICE-Now is the time to bring Peters Furniture company building in your harness to have them oiled and or in an unused partien of the Libby

repaired before the rush comes.- McNeill & Libby plant at Juneau.-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Hoepner's Harness and Shoe Shop. Hartford Times.

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Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty visitthe Hotel Schroeder Wednesday, Jan. gina Thelen of Ashford, Mrs. Conrad

Corbett, Viola Senn, Genevieve Little, Darwin Koch, Stanley Hodge, Loren Weld and Donald Hodge. John Krudwig and Mrs. Albert