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ALEX. UTTENDORFER KEWASKUM HIGH BOUND OVER TO SCHOOL COLUMN PRIMARY ROOM

These people have had a perfect attendance since school began: Robert Brauchle, Willard Manthei, Dolores Ramthun, Homer Schaub, Erhardt Schultz, Willard Vorpahl, Allen Bruessel, Donald Koerble and Beatrice Vorpahl.

The winners in the Good Conduct race for the past six weeks: Homer Schaub, Lillian Werner, Allen Bruessel, Robert Brauchle, Peatrice Vorpahl, Wilmer Bunkelman, Lloyd Etta, Donald Mertes, William Schmidt and Beatrice Hafemann.

For a language lesson the second grade wrote letters to Willard Vor-Bend.

We have just completed the study of Eskimo lifa

Erhardt Schultz and Willard Vorpahl received 100 in a test on the addition and subtraction combinations. GRAMMAR ROOM

The seventh grade has completed "The Introduction to American Civilization" in social science and is now studying "Changing Civilizations of the World."

The windows of the Grammar Room have been brightened by the addition of window boxes with hyacinths made by the Art Class.

The sixth grade is studying "Personal and Public Health" in place of "European Backgrounds to American History" this semester. Hop scotch and roller skates are in

evidence the past week. The Art Class has started to make

Japanese gift boxes. INTERMEDIATE ROOM

with this scale: A-3 honor points; B-2 honor points; C-1 honor point; D-0 honor point; F-minus I honor point. Our honor roll is: Curtis Romaine 2.20, Batti Brauchle 2.12, Violet Eberle 2.10. Kathleen Schaefer 2.00, Belinda Backus 1.78.

The following pupils were on the deportment honor roll: Kathleen Schaefer, Curtis Romaine, Frederic Buss, Belinda Backus, Lorraine Honeck, Mary Kleineschay, Alfred Holzman.

The following pupils have been neither tardy nor absent this semester: Patti Brauchle, LaVerne Terlinden, Lorraine Honeck, Shirley Manthei, Violet Eberle Harold Manthel, Curtis Romaine, Harry Ramthun and Ray Vyvyan

CIRCUIT COURT

last und -

Alex Uttendorfer charged with the crime of assaut with intent to murder Cashier Richard Hackbarth of the Richfield State bank and rob said bank on July 11, 1932, was given a preliminary hearing at the West Bend courthouse Monday before Justice Chas, Hayden, After questioning former sheriff, Theo. Holtebeck, who signed the complaint, and Joseph and Louis Uttendorfer, brothers of ALex, Justice Hayden was satisified that there was sufficient evidence presented against Uttendorfer, to bind him ovpahl, who is in the nospital at West | er to the Circuit Court of Washington county for trial, and was placed under \$30,000 bail, which was not furnished. No doubt the trial will come before Judge C. M. Davison at the March term of court.

> District Attorney Lester E. Buckley questioned the witnesses for the state and Attorney Leo Slensby of Milwaukee representing the defendant, did

the cross examining. The hearing was listened to by a crowd that jammed the court room. Spectators stood on the benches and window sills so that they could see and hear what was going on. Hundreds were unable to gain admission. It is estimated that fully 2,000 people were present, many of whom were women. The court room was filled to capacity by 9 o'clock two hours be

fore the start of the hearing. Alex Uttendorfer, the accused, was brought into court shortly before 11 o'clock, handcuffed to deputy sheriffs, Oscar Miller of the town of West Pend and Oscar Geldnich of Slinger. They were heavily guarded by other deputies and special police officers. The Uttendorfer brothers, Joseph and Louis, who are serving time at Waupun, one for the robbing of the Eldorado State Bank, and the other for robbing of the Richfield State bank were brought to West Bend to testify

against their brother by special police officers, Dan Corts and William Hinkamp, of the state prison.

Eormer Sheriff, Theo. Holtebeck, was the first witness called to the stand. He related his activities in connection with the case following the Richfield State bank hold-pp, and told how the Uttendorfer brothers, Joseph and Louis, were traced, and finally aptured at Fond du Lac. Mr. Holtetaxes, non-admitted assets and unbeck testified that Cashier Hackbarth was shot on left side of chest below the heart with a bullet from a 32 revolver. He further stated that approximately \$1,400 was taken in the get-away. Joseph Uttendorfer was the second witnessed called. He gave his age as 26 and that he participated in the Richfield State bank robbery, being at the wheel of a blue Chevrolet coupe with red wheels, for a quick get-away. The car was parked near a mill on a side street, about a block away from the bank. He denied that he ontered the bank, stating that it was his brothers, Alex and Louis, who did the job, and that the hold-up took will play the locals. All indications place at about 11 o'clock on the morning of July 11, 1932. During the testimony Joseph stated that the get-a-way was made to Wind On Friday, January 20th the high Lake, where Alex was staying at a school basketball team lost their first cottage, and on the way back to the cottage they had an accident, their car tipping over, which was damaged slightly, all receiving minor bruises. When they got back to the cottage "Mickey" was there, He further testified that the loot was divided at Wind Lake, of which he received \$160, his brother Louis a like amount, and Alex. kept the remainder. He stated that he left Wind Lake about 8 o'clock that same evening, going to Fond du Lac and then proceeded to St. Paul. Minn., arriving at the latter place about 8 o'clock the next morning. During his testimong he testified that

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1933

The Primadonna Takes Her Bow By Albert T. Reid EGGS AND DRESSED POULTRY EQUAL ONE TENTH OF YEAH, BIG THE ENTIRE FARM BOY - YOU PRODUCTS OF THE AND WHO WINITED STATES. ELSE? THIS IS EXCLUSIVE OF FARM HOME CONSUMPTION,

KEWASKUM FIRE INSURANCE CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held in the Company's office last week Thursday.

The annual report of the secretary, Theodore R. Schmidt, shows that the assets of the company ending December 31, 1932, were \$110,336.85, which includes a net surplus to policy holders of \$70,605.80 and reserves for unadjusted losses, adjusting expense,

Confess to Shooting

of Arthur J. Koch



FALL DOWN **CELLAR STAIRS PROVES FATAL**

Mrs. William Gossman, 55, wife of William Gossman, of New Fane, died at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, early Wednesday morning, January 25, 1933. Death being due to injuries she sustained last Sunday eve- | ed perfectly, and practically every one ring when she fell down the basement steps of her home, severing the spinal cord and fracturing and dislocating bones of the neck. The remains were shipped the same day to the chapel of Franzen & Sons, 1334 N. 12th. St., Rosenheimer caged three each. Elliott Milwaukee, where they laid in state until this, Friday, afternoon, from where the funeral will be held at two o'clock. Burial will be made in the St. Mary's cemetery, town of Green-

field. Mrs. Gossmann (nee Ella Blaine). besides her husband, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Duffy and Mrs. Laura Drinkwater, and one brother, Frank Blaine, all of Milwaukee.

PRETTY WEDDING AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Saturday morning, January 21, Rev. B. July at the St. Matthews Catholic scored once and Grafton twice, church, Campbellsport, united in marriage, Miss Eleanor Rose Schlaefe daughter of John Schlaefer of Camp bellsport, and Norbert John Uelman son of Mrs. Mary Uelman, also of tha village.

The couple was attended by th Misses Marcella Sclaefer and Dore Bowen, Jerome Bowen and Pau Schlaefer. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were present at the wedding breakfast served at the Schlaefer residence after the marriage ceremony

The bride wore a blue dress of satblack pebble crepe and carried a prayer book, Miss Marcella Schlaefer was dressed in dusky pink while Miss Bowen wore almond green, Both carried American beauty roses. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Uelman will reside at Campbellsport where the groom is engaged as a carpenter.

MRS. ANNA FIRKS DIES

LOCAL A. C'S BEAT **GRAFTON 39-22**

The local A. C.'s journeyed to Grafton last Sunday evening for a return game, and in a very interesting and clean game of basketball defeated the five of that city by a score of 39 to 22. The local aggregation held the lead at the end of every period. The team work of Coach Elliott's men functionfigured in the scoring. Andrews was the high point getter of the evening with seven field goals. Kohn at center was successful in caging four baskets from the court, while Meilahn and was content with only two field goals. Miller, who substituted for Rosenheimer, the latter part of the game had no opportunity to score.

Grafton tried their utmost to step the victory march of the Kewaskum Athletics by using several subs, but the good offensive work of the A. C.'s was too much, consequently a victory for the locals.

That the game was clean is best told by the number of fouls committed. All told the referee was only compell to net out punshment seven times, four penalities going to the A. C.'s and hree to the home team. Out of the seven free throw chances, Kewaskum

The summary of the game is as foll-

ows:			
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	F
Meilahn, rf	3	0	0
Elliott, lf	2	1	1
Kohn, c	4	0	0
Rosenheimer, rg	3	0	3
Miller, rg	0	0	0
Andrews, lg	7	0	0
			-

Total 19 1 4 Points-Andrews 14, Kohn 8, Rosenheimer 6, Meilahn 6, Elliott 5. Total

	00.			
	GRAFTON	FG	FT	F
	Goldberg, rf	2	0	0
	Rilling, rf	1	0	0
	Klotz, lf	1	0	1
	Muenier, lf	1	2	0
	Haas, c	1	0	1
L	Schmitz, rg	0	0	1
	Habick, rg	2	0	0
	Wolf, lg	1	0	0
	Spaeth, lg	1	0	0
		100	_	_

Total..... 10 2 \$ Points-Goldberg 4, Muenier 4, Rilling 2, Klotz 2, Haas 2, Habick 4, Wolf AT ST. AGNES HOSPITAL ing 2, Klotz 2, Haas 2 2 Spath 2, Total 22.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Skaliskey was in Milwaukee on Wednesday attending a conference of graded supervisors which was directed by Miss Bush of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The dates for the Senior Class Play are Thursday and Friday evenings, February 16 and 17.

The work of the second semester was started on Monday The only change in classes is the replacement of social problems by General Geography.

Report cards containing the grades of the first semester were issued to the grade pupils on Tuesday and to the high school pupils on Thursday. On Tuesday evening, January 31 the Slinger High School basketball team point to a close and exciting game. Come and see it.

CAMPBELLSPORT WINS

game to Campbellsport, 35-20, Our boys started fast, piling up a nice, lead in the first quarter, but at half time they were unable to stave off the long shot attack of Campbellsport with the result that the visitors led 16 to 13 when the half ended. During the last half the visitors shooting became ever more deadly as their lead grew.

Kewaskum won the preliminary game from Campbellsport Seconds in an overtime affair, 9-7. A great deal of interest was evident in this game as it was always very close. Kewaskum lead the entire game when a visiting guard tied the count. In the overtime our boys were able to garner 2 more points than Campbellsport.



Tuesday.

automobile of Mr. Kleinhans was almaking the raid. He was ordered to appear in court at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Many Wiscensin farmers are now preparing croj exhibits which they had a Minnesota license plate. will enter at the world's grain exposition and conference to be held at As January 31.

Alex told him that he, Alex, shot the cashier. When Dist. Att'y. Buckley asked Jos eph the question, "why the Richfield. State bank was held up," he answered, "We needed the money" - The district attorney then asked him, "Who suggested to hold up the Richfield State IS RAIDED Bank?" His answer was "Alex." When

asked the question, What did Alex An old cheese factory three miles tell you why he shot the cashier?" he west of Campbellsport on Highway 67 answered, "Alex said he shot the cashoccupied by Paul Kleinhans was raid- ier because the cashier would not ed by federal prohibition officers on keep his feet off the burglary alarm and would not stick up his hands." He It is reported that a 350 gallon still further testified that after the holdwas found in the residence as well as up, Alex threatened to shoot his legs s quantity of mash and alleged liquor. off and cripple him for life, if he All equipment was destroyed and liq- squealed. He also said that "Mickey" uor and mash dumped nearby. The had no part in the hold-up. During the cross examination by Attorney Slensso taken, Mr. Kleinhans happened to by, Joseph refused to answer numerreturn home while the agents were ous questions asked, giving his reason that it was none of the attorney's business. The gun. which he had, was purchased at Minneapolis. He testified stated that he owned the car that was used in the hold-up and that the car

Louis Uttendorfer, who followed his brother, Joseph, on the stand, said Regina, Canada, this summer. The he was 22 years of age. He admitted closing date for entries has been set that he took part in the robbery of (Continued on Last Page)

earned premiums total \$39,731.05. The company during 1932 had a net premium of \$34,027.95; interest received fron investments. \$3,994,58; \$11,777.91 was paid in losses for the year and \$14,977.91 was the amount of losses incurred. The increase in surplus to the policy holders for the year was \$4,126.87. Since the organization of the company in 1901, premiuns written totaled \$768,141.63 and amount of losses paid were \$337,356,47. The company now has on its books, \$8,-545,490.00 insurance in force. At the meeting the following direct-

ors were elected for the ensuing three years, namely: L. P. Rosenbeimer, Jac Schlosser and Maurice Rosenheimer, the first two named bein re-elected and the latter to fill a vacancy.

Following the stockholders meeting the directors met and organized for the ensuing year with election of officers as follows:

President-A. L. Rosenheimer. Vice-President-L. P. Rosenheimer who succeeds the late Nic. J. Mertes. Secretary-Theo. R. Schmidt, Treasurer-Arthur W. Koch. who succeeds L. P. Rosenheimer, the latter being elected to the vice-presiden.

The board of directors is composed of the aforesaid named officers and John Brunner, Jacob' Schlosser and Maurice W. Rosenheimer, Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer has held the position as president of the company since the organization 31 years ago.

"LADY BLANCHE FARM"

"Lady Flanche Farm" is the new serial, first installment of which will the Opera House, Kewaskum, be published in the February 10th iss. ue of the Statesman. The story tells of the rural New England life of twenty years ago, writ. | hands when commanded to do so, and W. Keyes of New Hampshire. and a maid. It has been the most interesting subject in the world since the days of Adam and Eve and the basic theme of fiction from the time of the first story to the present day. The clean, wholesome love story nev-

interest, and that is just what you find in "Lady Blanche Farm." It has unusal literary merits, quick characters and excellent dialogue. The just previous to and after America's

the first installment in February 10th issue of the Statesman.

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Three young men, Joe Reiner of 'n Wauwatosa and one each at Adell, 8720 W. Grennfield Avenue, West All- Saukville, Nagawicka, Edgar, Owen, is, and Edward and Andrew Schroeder, Mosinee, Cedarburg and Port Washcousins, of Saukville, were arrested by Sington.

police officials of Milwaukee. The ar-At Random Lake last June a saloon was robbed where they secured \$37. rest of the three men clear up numerous burglaries which have been com-Other burglaries committfd by them at that place were a general store, a mitted the past six months. hardware store, a farm house and a During the questioning by the po

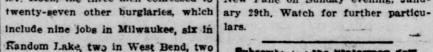
canning factory office. lice the three admitted the holding-up The biggest job pulled off by the and shooting of the late Arthur J. three bandits was done on the morn-Koch of Beechwood. The shooting of Mr. Koch was committed about midnight, July 8, 1932, during a hold-up. The three escaped without taking any Alfred Zahradeck at Lake Nagawicka. This job netted \$6,100, of which \$4,100 money. With Mr. Koch at the time of the shooting was Arthur Fritz, an in cash. The bonds wrapped in burlap employee, The two were in the Koch were later thrown in a river. Search soft drink parlor awaiting the return

is made made to recover the bonds. of Mr. Koch's wife and children, who The Schroeder poys were taken in were attending a home talent play at custody Sunday night, being caught by a Milwaukee policeman while robb. Mr. Koch was behind the bar when ing a National Tea store at 3829 W. the three men entered. Thinking it a North Avenue, Milwaukee. The conjoke, Mr. Koch refused to raise his fession of the bandits were made of

Tuesday night. ten by Mrs. Frances Parwinson Key- one of the men shot, Practically the es, a very well known author, and entire charge of No. 410 gun shot enwho is the wife of U. S. Senator H. tered his body, most of which lodged in the liver. The then deputy sheriff, The romance is the love of a man Geo. F. Brandt, of Kewaskum was called to the scene. Soon thereafter Mr. Koch was rushed to the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, where he appointments in the state assembly. lingered several days between life and He was appointed on the following death. He,however, recuperated and important committes: Printing, State after being confined to the hospital er fails as a producer of tense reader- for a month returned to his home, and appeared to be regaining his chairman of the latter committee,

health very rapidly. He, however, died very suddenly early in the morning of action, a diversification of interesting December 8, 1932. It is believed that blood clots from the shot wounds was scene is New England and the time mainly the cause of his death.

Besides the hold-up and shooting of entry into the World War. Watch for Mr. Koch, the three men confessed to New Fane on Sunday evening, Janu-



Tibe IL: the Statesman dow.

APPOINTMENTS

COMING SOON

"The Blue Bag" presented by the

Dramatic Club of Lake Fifteen Com-

munity will be given at Kalofa's hall.

Mrs. Anna Firks. 68. (nee Trost) passed away at the St. Agnes hospital, Grafton 10. Third quorter, Kewaskum Fond du Lac, on Friday, January 20, 27, Grafton 17; Final, Kewaskum 39, 19339. Death was due to heart trouble and gall stones. She had been ailing

for a number of years. Deceased was born on March 15, 1865, in Meckelburg, Germany, When a young girl of nine years, she came local floor this season the Athletics to this country with her parents sett- added another victory by defeating ling in the town of Theresa, Dodge county where she was raised to womanhood. She was married to Henry Firks in 1889, and October 16 of the the better of the argument. Score at same year the then young couple the end of this period was Plmouth moved to New Fane, where they re- 10, Kewaskum 7. The second half was sided since

Mrs Firks is survived by her widower and the following children, Mrs. action and very fast work was ac-Lydia Brueser of Milwaukee, Clara complished. It required only a few (Mrs. E. Schultz) of Van Dyne, Corda (Mrs. Fred Brueser) of the town of overtake their opponents and forge Scott, and Alfred and Walter of New to the front, When the gun was fired Fane. She is also survived by five ending the game, the locals had a 5grand children, Mrs. Firks was well liked and has a host of friends. She

eran congregation at New Fane all her married life. The funeral was held from the fam-

church at New Fane conducted by the aggregation. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, Burial was made The sur

in the adjoining cemetery. ing of September 7, 1932, when they, Endlich hast du ueberstanden burglarized a safe in the residence of Manche schwere harte Stunden Manchen Tag und manche Nacht Hast du in Schmerzen zugebracht. were in bends and the balance \$2,000 Standhaft hast du sie ertragen Deine Schmerzen deine Plagen Bis der Tod dein Auge bricht Doch vergessen wir dich nicht.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement the loss of our dearly beloved wife and mother. Mrs. Henry Firks, for the beautiful floral bouquets, to the pallbearers, to the Rev. FAIRS WELL IN COMMITTEE C. J. Gutekust for his consoling message, to the choir, to the undertakers, Miller & Son, to all who furnished Assemblyman Jos. E. Russell, of the funeral cars, and to all who showed town of Erin, representing Washingtheir last respect for the departed by ton county, faired well in committee attending the last sad rites.

Henry Firks and Children Affairs, Third Reading. Mr. Russell is FIRST TO REPORT SEEING ROBIN

> Norton Koerble has the honor of be. ing the first person to report to this office of seeing a robin this year. Norton, while on his way to work Tueschirping of the bird and to his surprise the red breast was there Rath. er early for the visitor, and for the

> bird's sake do hope that the weather

will continue to be mild.

Score-First quarter, Kewaskum 6, Grafton 4: First half, Kewaskum 16, Grafton 22.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT PLYMOUTH

Before the smallest crowd that witnessed a city basketball game on the the Plymouth Merchants, score 31-26, The first half of the game was rather slow during which the visitors had more interesting to watch, the speedsters of both teams were oiled for minutes in this half for the locals to point margin.

Andrews was the high point getter was a member of the St. John's Buth- with five field goals and one free throw. All of the field goals were garnered in the last half. For the visitors, DeZwarte and Dickman, shared ily residence Tuesday afternoon with the honors, each caging three field services in the Ev. St. John's Lutheran goals. The visitors have a very strong

KEWASKUM	ATHLE	TICS	FG	FT	F
Heberer, rf			2	.0	0
Meilahn, rf					
Elliott, lf					
Kohn, c					
Dreher, rg			0	0	0
Rosenheimer, r					
Andrews, lg					
a Walt	1		-	1.00	-
Totals		15	14	3	1
Points-Andre	ws 11,	Elliot	t 7,	Kol	n
F, Heberer 4, M	A				
2. Total 31.					
PLMOUTH			FG	FT	F
De Zwarte, rf.			3	0	0
Schrage, If			2	0	2
Becker, c					
Rohde, c					
Dickman, rg					
Steiner, lg					0
and the second second					-
Totals		:	13	0	4
Points-De Z					
Schrage 4, Bec					
de 2.					
KEWASKUM		LANG	2		

The Kewaskum Collegians traveled to Batavia last week Friday evening day morning and passing the Jofin and were defeated by the basketball Honeck's filling station heard the five of that place in a close and fast played game by a score of 26 to 21. The lineup and summary: FG FT F COLLEGIANS Honeck, If. 1 0 0

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

forward, keeping close to the sheer

rock walls that shut in the sunken

valley. He made use of every bush,

every depression, every hillock, that

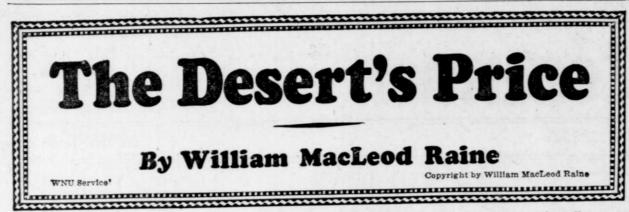
might serve as a screen. But his un-

derlying thoughts citing to the per-

plexity which somehow had come to

involve his life. A few months ago

if he could help it.



den fuel and a steady rain.

yours is right round the corner."

and began to throw dirt on the fire.

CHAPTER XIII

Booming Guns

They returned to camp and packed.

Wilson felt an extreme reluctance at

letting the boy go with him farther,

for he knew that he might be going

into a trap from which escape would

was useless, as he know it would be.

"I'm going through like I said I

would," Phil told him stubbornly. "No

gorge as soon as he saw it.

that twisted pine there."

CHAPTER XII-Continued -15-

"Sure enough. But we're hot on the trail of these gents. We're liable to catch 'em with the goods. If so, we had park. ought to make our gather right then. Otherwise they'll probably hive off to parts unknown. We're not enough to handle this job, you an' me. I was figurin' on runnin' down two-three Mexicans maybe. Gitner's another proposition, an hombre of quite a different color He packs his guns low an' comes a-foggin'."

"Someone has already mentioned that to me," the boy said quietly. "Tell Miss Julia that we think Git-

ner is the man we're after."

Phil read his mind as though it had been a one-syllable primer. McCann believed that if he mentioned Gitner as the probable chief of the rustlers to Julia she would contrive some excuse to prevent her brother from returning with the posse

"You can tell her that," Phil said. "I'm stayin' right here."

McCann rumpled his sunburnt hair and grinned. "You're some stubborn, if anyone asks me. Boy, why don't you act like you had horse sense?"

The upshot of it was that they both stayed. They decided to find out if be very difficult. His remonstrance they could where the outlaws were camped. Circumstances would have to decide whether they would attempt an arrest or go for help to round up the thieves.

They took a diagonal trail up the mountain side after they came to the end of Guadaloup canyon, for the hoofprints, sharp-edged and clean-cut, led that way.

It came on to rain, a gentle mist that blurred the hills. They put on their slickers and followed the dim trail until it lost itself in the rubble of a stony precipitous shoulder hunched up above a deep guich.

As the rain increased the pines and the scrub oaks began to shower them with baths of moisture when they pushed too close. The tracks of the cattle were blotted out.

"Our luck's not standing up," Wilson said. "I wonder which way they drove those brush-splitters from here.' Phil cast back into his memory. "When I was a kid Dad brought us ur here hunting. We stayed a week, the four of us. Nick Rafferty an' Jule were the other two. Our camp was in a wooded park back of a gulch you'd never know was there unless you stumbled on it. Just for fun Jule called it Horse Thief park, because it would be such a dandy place for rustlers to hole up. If I could find it. I recollect it's over to the southwest from this end of Guadaloup-six or seven miles maybe-or more, or less. They may

pression. Back of the first rock face | we? I'd cut acrost the valley to you was the mouth of a hidden canyon up | lickety-split-" which ran a well-defined path. By

"Then you'd spoil my chance an' they'd get us both sure. It's a cinch some odd freak of luck the pack horse Gitner has four or five fellers with had led him to Julia's Horse Thief him, all gunmen. I hate to quit without knowin' what brands are on that

Wilson picked up one end of the bunch of vacas, but I'll have to give picket rope and led the animal back to up the idea if you won't be reasontheir camp. A smoky fire was strugable. I'm kinda particular about who gling in a depressed fashion for its exgets my hide to hang up an' dry." istence against the handicaps of sod-"Looky here," protested Phil. "I'm

"Better put out that fire, Phil, don't no kid, an' I never was teacher's pet. you reckon?" Wilson suggested. "Mr. I figure myself a full-grown white man, Gitner or some of his friends might if you want to know. You can get it see it. That blamed lost gulch of right outa yore haid that I won't go through to a fare-you-well. We started on this job together an' it'll be even Phil stared at him, saw he meant it, steven with us. Why should I stick around here where I can make a getaway down the canyon while you go across there where you're liable to be

"Would there be any sense in both Phil recognized the mouth of the of us leavin' the horses and goin'?" "Maybe not. Point is, I claim I'm "Same place," he said. "I recollect

They had come to an impasse. Wilson was silent for a moment. A plan was filtering into his mind, one that would eliminate the boy from the risk of going down into the valley and yet would satisfy his pride. "We'll draw lots for it," he sug-

gested.

"First off, let's decide on one thing, Phil. Whoever goes has got to play a lone hand. If he's seen why he's outa luck. The other fellow has got to start for help right then. No fool boy business of ridin' over and mixin' up in the trouble. That wouldn't get either of us anywhere." "Could one of us hold out alone till the other got back with help?" "If he could reach the brush. He might get a good place to stand 'em off." "Don't look to me like he'd have a "Would it be any better if the other

down before he ever reached him?" "I reckon not-if he didn't reach him. "And he wouldn't. No, Phil, I'll not

"All right. I'll stand pat on that. Far as that goes we're not figurin' on

tween thumb and finger a pebble. He held his hands behind him for a moment, then offered for choice two closed brown fists.

that he was a villain he suspected. It was Wilson's conviction that he had incited Gitner to kill his own father to protect himself from being cut out of Matthew Stark's will. But vile though he was, the man would never stand by and let his young brother be murdered All his senses were alert as he crept

CAPON PRODUCTION INCREASES PROFITS

An Added Amount of Flesh Makes Market Demand.

By L. F. Brumfield, Farm Agent, Yadkin County, North Carolina.-WNU Service. he had been free. Now he was fettered fast by inhibitions. For instance, The capon retains the tender, juicy if he should meet Jasper now face to and sweet quality of flesh that was face! What would he do? What possessed in its younger life and finds could he do? He was Julia's brother. a ready market when there is a scarc-The man was an insolvable problem ity of other market fowls. to him. More than once he had seen

The production of capons will add cowboys "go bad," as the phrase of profits to any poultryman's annual inthe country was. He had known killcome. The increased amount of flesh ers, men of the Gitner type, with cold on the body, especially the breast, and cruel eyes that held no mercy and the improved quality of the meat gives into which one would look in vain for to the capon its high value and marany faith or loyalty. But Jasper ket demand. The percentage of edwas different. He had come of good stock, had been given advantages ible meat on the capon will average 62 per cent as compared with about which he had deliberately thrown 50 per cent for the cockerels and 59 away. His type was that which is both weak and vicious, which chooses per cent for the fattened fowl. Propby some perverted instinct the bad inerly fed, the capon uses a good part stead of the good. Led astray by greed of the ration to make body growth and vanity, he could plot some horriand a large, strong frame is needed bly evil thing and afterward probably to support the increased amount of be tortured by the memory of it. It flesh which the bird puts on. The took strength to be bad in the capon also has the ranging ability of thoroughgoing fashion of Gitner. The the turkey.

devil that lurked in Jasper's heart was The best method in producing capons is to select cockerels weighing about 11% pounds at eight weeks of age. These are caponized in the late spring and early summer when broiler prices are low. The birds are then fed so as to develop body growth and are fattened to be sold when about ten months of age. When choosing he reached a clump of manzanita back cockerels for caponizing, get only of the grazing cattle. Here he lay those which show good vigor and viquietly, waiting until dusk should fall tality and have a tendency to produce over the valley and lessen the risk large bones. An individual of this type of being seen when he moved out into will recover from the operation very quickly and with the least halting in His mind was not easy. He could growth. not get Phil out of his thoughts. Was

The grain produced on the farm and free range supplemented with some enimal protein and a mineral mixture may be used as feed. Rye, oats, rape, soybeans, peas, lespedeza, alfalfa and clover will furnish range pickings through the entire period of growth.

Trapnesting Turkeys Is

Found to Be Good Plan There is nothing new about trap

nesting turkeys, but there is a great deal of profit to be derived from heavy The shadows crept up the face of laying hens capable of producing highthe wall opposite, leaving only the ly fertile eggs of known hatchability. upper half a canvas of yellows and Pedigreed breeders in a turkey flock ochres and copper greens. The ribbon, are as important as pedigreed chickof sunshine narrowed, at last disapens, and the turkey specialist recognizes this to the same degree as does Through the long grass Wilson crept the hen egg producer.

pushing his rifle in front of him. The Turkey hens, when left to their own nearest cattle were grazing head on resources, will lay enough eggs to toward him, so that he did not get a make a setting, go broody and prochance to see the brands well. All ceed to reproduce their kind; they afternoon they had been out of sight may possess ability to lay and will behind a clump of alders, making tt transmit this ability through their impossible for him to use the field sons to their granddaughters.

Trapnesting determines which tur-He circled round to see the brands, key hens possess ability to lay. When

One other delicious use for these For Sunday Night sea foods should be mentioned. They Supper, or Lunch "bisques," as they are called. Of make such delicious cream soups as course, they are a little heavy for dinner, but I know of one household where this is a specialty of the hos-Well to Keep Supply of tess and where guests are always

Canned Delicacies on Shelves.

Whether you keep house seriously or "kitchenettily." as some put it, you are almost certain to keep a supply of canned crab meat, tuna fish, salmon and lobster ment on Land. They are called on then for main dishes and salad, for lunch and for Sunday night supper and for canapes and for entrees-if you go in for formal din-

ners. While each has its special use, in most recipes one can be substituted for the other, not quite so well perhaps in the case of salmon, which is a richer fish and has a more crumbly texture. This makes salmon better for "loaves" and for timbales, for instance, so each has its advantage. Of these four foods, lobster perhaps has the more distinct flavor. A very good brand of canned lobster must be selected on this account. Packs of lobster vary more than packs of the other fish unless it is the crab meat, which is of two distinctly different kinds. The Japanese crab meat comes in larger pieces, keeps its natural flavor, and is packed in such quantities that it is used largely. It is particularly good

for salad whenever large pieces are desirable. Personally, a household authority says, I like both lobster and crab left in fairly large pieces when a salad is prepared. At least a third as much celery as fish is used for these salads, and mayonnaise is mixed with them. Tiny capers or minced green olives improve these salads. Tuna may be used the same way. When salmon is used as a

salad, it is better left in larger pieces -as it comes from the can. Plenty of mayonnaise should be arranged. with hard-cooked eggs-cut into lengthwise eighths-around the salmon, Eggs are, of course, often used to garnish the other fish salads. Any one of these fish may be put into an aspic jelly with celery and sliced stuffed olives. A ring of salad of this sort may be served with cucumbers cut into dices and mixed with mayonnaise or with a mixed vegetable butter. Season with salt, black pepsalad dressed in the same way.

For canapes, the fish is usually finely minced and well seasoned before it is spread on rounds of toast or fried bread. Sometimes the salad picks and eaten with canapes, as an spinach by pre g from the sid of

appetizer. For a creamed dish, or for its richer relation the Newburg, lobster and lobster meat and crab meat heated crab are the favorites. The creamed fish is served on toast in patty cases. or is put in ramekins or in a large baking dish, covered with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. When high

seasonings and pimentos and green Hubby (reading)-Y'know, I don't peppers are added to a creamed dish t is sometimes known as "deviled." like all this metaphorical staff. I Any of these fish make delicious wonder exactly what this writer it is sometimes known as "deviled."

and garnish with rings of sliced stuffed olives. Ring Filled With Lobster Spinach and Crab. 3 cups cooked or canned spinach teaspoon grated onion tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon black pepper

hopeful of having a meal begin with

In any recipe, of course, the fresh

product can be used to better advan.

tage, but we are quite likely to find

good use for them often in their

Salmon Timbales.

teaspoon chopped parsley

Heat two tablespoons butter and

add the flour, gradually add milk and

stir until it thickens, Add salt, pars-

ley, onion juice, pepper, olives, pim-

entos and salmon to mixture. Pour

into buttered ramekins, cover with

crumbs over which one tablespoon

of melted butter has been poured.

Place ramekins in a pan of hot wa-

ter and bake in a hot oven (450 de-

grees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs

have browned. Garnish with parsley.

Deviled Crab Canape.

Mash to a paste the crab meat and

mix with chutney and lemon juice.

Spread on buttered rounds of toast

1 cup flaked crab meat

1/2 teaspoon chutney

Rounds of toast

Stuffed olives

This recipe may be doubled for a

teaspoon onion juice

1/2 cup ripe olives, minced

teaspoon white pepper

her famous lobster bisque.

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

slices pimento

cup flaked salmon

cup bread crumbs

1 tablespoon butter

luncheon dish.

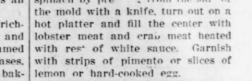
canned form.

cup milk

1/3 teaspoon paprika eggs 3 cups cream sauce 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs cup flaked lobster meat

1 cup flaked crab meat Chop spinach fine and add grated onion, which has been browned in

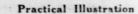
per, paprika and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the spinach with one and one-half cups of cream sauce and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered ring mold mentioned above is molded in tiny and dust with bread crumbs. Place molds not more than one inch in di- in a pan of hot water and bake in a ameter. When these are turned out moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenof the mold they are put on tooth- heit) for twenty minutes Loosen the



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an erratic and impulsive one, a shivering cowardly demon afraid of its shadow. How could such a man possibly be the son of game grim Matt Stark, the brother of so decent a boy as Phil, of so sweet and gallant a desert flower as Julia? The afternoon was half spent before

himself.

peared.

"Soon now," he told himself as the

sup dropped back of the cliff behind

"Now you're shoutin'."

the open pasture. the boy still concealed in the pines safe from observation? He had heard no shots, but his anxiety was keep. If it would have done any good he would have given up his purpose and hurried back to his companion. But to do so might be increasing the risk, since

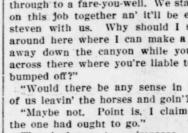
he would run a chance of being seen dead man's chance," Phil said. fellow came ridin' across an' got shot him. "Half an hour an' I'll be moving."

go into this unless it's understood that the one who stays with the horses will burn the wind to get help."

gettin' caught." "No. But you never can tell." McCann stooped and showed be

"The pebble is in one. The fellow

glasses on them. that draws it stays here, the other one file, Wilson leading the way. Both of goes.' taking a wide detour. Presently, with Phil chose the right hand. When Wilson opened it a pebble lay in the palm. He flicked it away. "I stay." Phil said. "I'll look my guns over while you fix me up some grub to take. Probtoward the cliff. ably I won't get back till some time in the night." Wilson said. stopped him. Someone was swinging Phil turned toward the pack horse. around the cattle to drive them to the From McCann's left hand another other end of the valley, probably to pebble dropped. It was the same size take the stock to water. and shape as the first. Wilson crouched low but he knew Through the pines Wilson worked he would be seen. For he was in the back to the foot of the cliff. In forgotpath of the approaching ride. His ten ages boulders had crumbled down heart dropped into his stomach. from above and among them was a Not twenty yards from him the growth of soapweed, scrub oak, and horseman pulled up with a startled manzanita. This offered cover while oath. The man was Jasper Stark. He he circled the park to reach the oplooked down, with fear-filled eyes, at posite side of the valley. It was at his enemy. McCann was kneeling on least cover of a sort. There were open one knee, rifle ready for action. stretches to be passed where he stood It could not have been more than out on the landscape, an obvious alier a fraction of a second that Jasper and intruder. He could only hope that stared at this unexpected and menac no casual glance wandering over the ing intruder. Before the other could park might become riveted on him and speak he gave a yell of terror, awung harden to cold and wary intentness. his horse in its tracks, and drove home. It was easy for him now to doubt the spurs. whether the plan he had chosen was Mechanically Wilson raised his the wisest. Would it not have been weapon and covered the flying man. better to have slipped out of the park He drew a dead bead on him-then with Phil and returned for a posse lowered the weapon. Swiftly his taking it for granted that this was the thoughts canvassed the situation. Derendezvons of the rustlers and these liberately he pointed the barrel of the cattle storen ones driven here by them? rifle into the air and fired four shots. Certainly it would have been far safer This done, he ran back quickly to For at any moment he might be seen the cover of the manzanita, passed or Phil's presence discovered. But he rapidly through it, and headed for a was thorough by nature. He wanted mass of rugged boulders at the upper to carry back with him definite proof end of the park. Here he could make that he had located the outlaws and a stand with some chance of success. not merely a party of prospectors. Git-Several times his anxious eyes travner and Jasper Stark had given it out eled toward the grove of pines where that they were working a claim in the Phil was waiting. Already the mist hills, location unknown. It was posof darkness was falling like & cloak sible, though not probable, that their from the darkening sky.: He could story might be true. Wilson did not barely make out the pines and he knew propose to risk being laughed at the it would be impossible to detect any rest of his life for crying "Wolf!" sign of life among them. Had Phil when there was no lobo in sight. reached the entrance to the canyon? While he moved forward through the The rustlers would of course promptly brush his worried thoughts went back close it, but if he bad moved instantly to the young fellow he had left with at the signal he ought to have got the horses. He wished now that he there first, for they would wait to hear had flatly refused to come with Phil from Jasper the cause of the shots. on this scouting expedition. If any thing happened to the boy he could No doubt they would be greatly disturbed at what he had to tell them. not forgive himself. This brother was They would hurriedly debate the situall that Julia had left. If she should ation, would decide that McCann could lose him, as she had lost her fathernot be alone, and might perhaps in Jasper being far worse than dead-her life would be clouded with tragedy. She had put Phil in his charge, and he had pledged himself to look after the lad. Was he doing it now leav ing him alone there among the pines across from the cabin, where at any moment the barking of a dog might betray him? He could say, of course with truth, that he had himself chosen him and danger? to take the greater risk, since Phil if discovered had a way of escape open while he would have none. But there was always the possibility that Phil cenery, is a land of innumerable wamight be killed and that he might terfalls. The Voringfos fa'ls, on the survive. In that case, how could be ever look into Julia's accusing eyes? Bjoreta, and the Skjaeggedalfos, on He was nothing to her, of course. He never would be. But-she was the cenfeet in height. On the Murkedola, in ter of all his cherished dreams. the region of the Sogne fjord is the He tried to find comfort in the reflection that if Phil were discovered and captured Jasper would never let the ravine and verified his first un- botly "We're in this together, ain't That Jasper was a scoundrel he knew. fails to this natural wonder



not be camped there of course. But there was an old cabin some prospector had built. an' the grass was good. Plenty of water, too." "Looks like a good bet. Whichever

way we go it's a gamble. Might as well try yore Horse Thief park. It we could work around an' slip in the back way we could probably lie hid while we look around. How about that?"

The boy shook his head. "You can search me. We always went in by the gulch an' came out the same way. Point is, can I find the entrance to it?"

"Findin' our way in is one thing; getting' out is another," Wilson cautioned. "I'd hate to find Gitner had shoved a cork in the neck of the bottle while we were inside. I'm not lookin' for a showdown with the odds against us."

"I'm not erazy about bumpin' into him myself," Phil admitted.

Through the drizzle they plodded, moving toward the southwest. It was a land of innumerable hills, gulches, draws, wooded slopes and mountain passes. To find in this maze the concealed entrance to one small canyon was, no easy task. For Phil could re-Line Section call no details of the country's con-10512 442 15 1 154 tour, nor any landmarks that reminded J ... F 12 him of the way they had approached.

They wandered rather aimlessly for hours, trying first one defile and then another, riding up draws that proved to be blind alleys, and circling hills patiently. The night fell still wet. With difficulty they lit a fire. The sodden wood sputtered and smoked. From the pines above the gusts of wind shook showers of gathered moisture upon them.

Beneath the tarp that bound together the pack they slept uncomfortably. The ground was wet and cold, their blankets damp.

Daybreak found rain still falling from a sky banked with clouds. Breakfast was a cheerless business. To make matters worse, the pack horse had pulled its picket pin and wandered away.

"I've sure got the feel of the rocks in my bones," Phil grumbled with a rueful grin. "Looked to me like they would work right through to my spine. Say, what do we do about that fool kowss-start after it before breaktast?"

"I'll look around while you are fixin' up somethin' to eat. It wouldn't get far from the others."

Wilson picked up his rifle and walked out of the draw. He could see where the picket pin had been dragged through the wet grass as the horse had grazed down the slope. The trail led nim over a little rise and sharply to the left, skirting a clump of willows on the shoulder of the hill.

Abruptly Wilson stopped. The pack horse was not a hundred yards in front of him, grazing contentedly on the moist grass in which it stood to the fetlocks. But after the first glance he forgot the norse. For he was looking at a small gateway between two rock faces, one rising directly in front of the other. Even from where he stood he could see that the opening between led into some sort of gulch. He walked down to the mouth of

hem carried their rifles across the saddle in front, for neither doubted that they were going straight to the stronghold of the outlaws. It was possible they might at any bend of the trail meet face to face the men they

He Looked Down, With Fear-Filled

Eyes, at His Enemy.

use pow-wowing about it. What do

you reckon I came along for, anyhow?"

They rode up the canyon in single

were seeking. "Glad it's rainin'." Wilson said. twisting for a moment in the saddle to speak back. "Unless they've got important business today they're liable to stay indoors an' loaf. That'll suit

me fine." "Here too," agreed Phil. He had a curious sinking sensation about the muscles of his stomach, but he had no intention whatever of turning back. It was the natural dread that comes to all men when they are moving for the first time into an unknown danger. Out of the defile they emerged into a valley of mist that had no outline

"Cabin's over to the left," Phil whispered. "We better get in this pine grove up here right away. Sun'll be comin' out soon by the look of the clouds."

They deflected, climbing to the wooded slope to the right. From a break in the clouds the sun peeped out, at first timidly, then with more persistence. Slowly the mist settled. till the upper walls of the valley showed. The rock face opposite was painted yellow and green and ochre by the sunshine. It was half an hour before the fog was reduced to filmy shreds and a lake of mist nestling in a far corner of the valley. From all directions sheer precipices rose. Technically the pasture ground

inclosed was not a park but rather a depression driven down by some freakish trick of nature. It was as though some Titanic god in the morning of the world had stamped a gigantic foot on the soft plastic mountain

mass and driven down with terrific force the crust of the earth. The cabin lay across from them on the other slope of the saucer-shaped valley inclosed by the cliffs. A man came out from it in his shirt sleeves and stretched arms in a wide gesture that was evidently a yawn. Wilson adjusted his glasses and looked. Presently he handed the binocular to his

companion. "Gitner," said Phil after a moment. "What we've got to find out now is whether those cattle down there are rustled," Wilson said, pointing to a small herd grazing on the slope opposite. "I'm going to look into that and make sure if I can."

"How?" "Going to circle the valley close to the walls, hide in that fringe of bushes over there, an' drop down about dusk to the cattle for a look-see. You'd better stay here with the horses."

"Hadn't von better let me go?"

"No sir, I hadn't. We've got to settle one point now Phil. Whatever happens we can't afford for both of us to be trapped. If you're seen here, make a break on yore cavallo down the canyon an keep goin' till you can get help an' come back with a posse. I'll stay hid an' look out for myself. If I'm the one that's seen an you hear firin', light out just the same" "I'd be liable to do that." Phil said his companions do the boy any harm.

this ability is found, the possessors of the glasses, he was able to make out it should be mated to a male similarly the markings of the cattle. He read endowed for transmission purposes. the Flying VY brand and the Circle This simple genetic practice will work Cross. That was all he wanted to wonders in improving any flock, but know. Cautiously he began to retreat the wise turkey farmer will select breeders of large size and good health. The sound of a galloping horse

Profitable Broilers

If broilers and pullets are to be raised at a cost that will yield a profit important factors will have to be carefully weighed by the producer. These are, the quality and efficiency of the brooding equipment, the feed used. and the sanitation. Quality of chicks comes first because nothing gives a poorer start toward low production costs than cheap chicks from untested stock. Brooding equipment is next in line and quality and efficiency rather than low price should govern one's choice.

Balanced Ration Necessary 'It' is getting to be more and more accepted that poultrymen have wasted lots of time arguing about methods of feeding instead of making sure that the rations were complete. Modern chick rearing methods practically de: mand a balanced ration due to the fact that chicks are raised earlier in the season and raised in large groups so they find but little free feed.

Poultry Hints

It is not always the lack of grit and oyster shell that causes hens to lay soft-shelled eggs, for in many cases it is due to the bird being abnormally fat.

. . .

Disinfected drinking vessels are an aid to flock health. A mild sort of material that will not cut down the rate of water drinking is potassium permanganate. It need not be used in the milk vessel. . . .

Poultry can withstand colder temperatures than animals, but cannot tolerate drafts. . . .

Eggs from hens fed cod-liver oil contain much of vitamin D, which nutrition experts say is essential for the proper growth and maintenance of teeth and bone.

. . . Montana poultry farm demonstrators have an average annual egg produc-

tion per hen about double that of the average for the state. The secret is record keeping.

It is cheaper to prevent a disease among chickens than to try a cure after it has appeared. . . .

The use of fresh liquid milk or dried milk in water or mixed in the mash the Tyassa, both are well over 500 right with enough animal protein. is very helpful to get the birds started

. . . To maintain a high level of egg pro-Vettisfos falls, with a drop of 854 duction, it is not necessary to cull feet. The Seven Sisters falls are located on one of the branches of the more than a third of the birds from a Storfjord. There are seven separatenormal flock of chickens during the year.

timbales and souffles. One is as good eans by "gems of thought? as the other. Sometimes a Hollan-Wife-Oh, something like that ring daise or a Tartar sauce is served you're always promising to buy me .-Bulletin (Sydney). with these hot dishes.

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their dread be driven to flight. Wilson's fears were all for Phil. Later be might himself have to face the outlaws, but his immediate concern was for the boy. Had he escaped? Was he now golloping down the canyon, at every stride of the horse increasing the distance between (TO BE CONTINUED)

Waterfalls of Norway

Norway, famous for its rugged

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Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



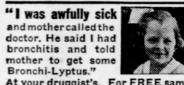
ellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we

found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny. "When we started giving him Cali-

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By GEORGE ADE

thing that answered to the Name of

Kirby. To the intelligent Reader

much will be conveyed by the simple

from committing Suicide.

Entrance upon the Scene.

forth about Kirby.

some jagged Rocks below.

regard to getting married.

Living Death.

lime Faith in his own Superiority.

Shooting Would Be Merciful.

NCE there was a prominent

and unduly prosperous Pair

and after a Time there ap-

peared in their Home some-

valid Father who owned a Railway, but after they talked to her a few Days they discovered that she was Dumb, Beautiful, but absolutely still and lifeless above the Pearl Necklace. If she had married Kirby probably the Offspring would have turned out to be Dancing Instructors. So she went into the Discard.

Statement that he was an Only Child. There was another Candidate who And, as so often happens, his enwas there with the Pep and the Bank tranced Parents seemed to believe that Roll and a Family Tree and about he was the Only One in the World. four tons of Pulchritude but she tied There is an Old Saving that every a Can to Kirby within Five Minutes Mother thinks her own Goose is a after meeting him and that Prospect Swan, and to carry the same Thought a little further it is not surprising went cold.

that in this Case the overjoyed l'ar This was the first Intimation the ents looked at their cunning little Parents had ever received that any Noodle-Head and saw in him the bud-Member of the so-called Weaker Sex could possibly turn down a chance to ding Greatnesses of Julius Caesar hook up with the Heir-Apparent. In William Shakespeare and Douglas Fairbanks, all packed into one Parcel the Home Town, where Kirby and all of his Kin were Sacred White Ele-Those who have made a careful study of the ill-favored Children of phants the Impression had been that he was a Capital Prize, the Answer to the unusually Rich must have been, at the Maiden's Prayer, Idol of the Womtimes, oppressed by the Thought that en and Envy of the Men. Washington struggled and Lincoln suf-

In the great Outside World he came fered and countless Brave Men faced into direct Competition with those the Dangers of Border Warfare in orgenial Lads who combine University der that the more recent Specimens of the Rising Tide may sleep under Training with the playful instincts of Velvet Hangings in gaudy Palaces and a Cave Man. They can drink Tea on have Serfs to wait on them, while all a Bet and do a lot of Dancing just to the Courts are organized to protect avoid going to Bed, but their real Trade is licking Taxi Drivers. Alongtheir Property Rights and large de side of these hard-boiled Burlies, the tachments of Motor Cops are stationed refined and well-mannered Kirby on the Highways to prevent them seemed to belong to the Vegetable Kingdom. He not only had no Sex Now, as this Piece of Veal emerged

from the Nursery and began to be Appeal but had not heard much talked about in the Neighborhood in about it. He was taken from one Place to which he lived, it was not evident another by his careful Guardians in that he had any Characteristic Trait the Hope that somewhere, at some of any particular kind except a subtime the Perfect Woman would show up and discover in Kirby all of those lovely Traits which were evident to The Surface of the Earth and the his Parents but otherwise non-existent. overhanging Firmament and the twin-Kirby Is Captured. kling Stars had been assembled into

Possibly everything would have a Stage Setting in preparation for his turned out O. K. but for the Fact that one Evening in the Lobby of a Hotel At the age of Fourteen he spelled It in New York, the Keepers allowed him with two Ts but he had a magnificent to ramble along Peacock Alley, where Contempt for all l'ersons who were he was vamped and abducted by a either older or younger than himself. large and sinewy Amazon who needed For a Youth who had the vivid Per-

sonality of a Mud Turtle, the moral Money. When she went at Kirby it was just Fiber of a Fish Worm and the nimble like a Battle between a Boa Constric-Wit of a Last Year's Bird Nest it was surrpising how many Folks no-

tor and an English Sparrow. Of course you are saying now that ticed him and discussed him. There his People paid her a large sum of was a good deal of arguing back and Money and arranged for a Divorce. Nothing of that kind. She was a large, Those who had him directly under masterful self-supporting Creature Observation couldn't seem to agree. who had knocked around the World Some said the Thing to do was to and done almost Everything except stand him up against a Wall and shoot him. Others stood out for Cyanide of brake on the Nickel Plate.

Potassium. A third Faction favored She put into the Partnership everything which Kirby didn't have-Courthrowing him from a high Cliff on to age, Determination, Business Sense, Initiative and a first-hand knowledge of the Wicked World.

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Tea Dainties That Are "All Your Own"

Useful Suggestions About Preparation of Cakes and Sandwiches.

When I have a tea I like to make the sandwiches and the little cakes myself. Of course I can't do it every time a few people drop in for a cup of tea, but when I plan ahead to ask a number of my friends I try to find time to make one of "the specialties of the house" myself.

For my usual holiday tea I make ahead-several days ahead, because they improve with age-two or three different kinds of little cakes. This year I chose brownies, and made up four times the usual recipe, enough to fill three medium sized and one large pan. These could be baked all at one time on the two shelves of my oven. They took about twentybottom from the loaf of bread, spread five minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenthe filling lengthwise of the loaf, and heit to bake. A moment or two after you can easily slice. Put this spread they came out of the oven I cut them slice on a damp cloth and roll it in squares with a sharp knife, which quickly. If bread is very fresh, you I have found cuts better and leaves can do rolling without the cloth, Seal no ragged edge if it is wet. A long the edge with butter, wrap in oiled knife is better than a short one. It or parchment paper and put in the is little points of this sort which refrigerator until ready to use, when make results of cooking certain. Perthe roll should be sliced. haps I had better mention that using Sandwiches as they are made melted butter for greasing the pan is should either be wrapped in paper

best, and that the slow oven is necand put in the refrigerator, or put on essary. You will notice that my a slightly damp cloth in a pan and brownie recipe uses a method of mixcovered with a damp cloth. ing unlike those of other recipes. I With salted nuts and candies and I find this method of combining the well-made coffee and tea, besides the ingredients makes a soft cake which above mentioned food, or something will remain soft if it is kept over a of their nature, you will have satisnumber of weeks. I have some left fied guests who may like to come over which are in a tightly covered again when you ask them. tin box and which will remain soft until I use them.

I also made up some little nut cakes which always were part of the Christmas preparation in my childhood. I had mislaid the recipe and had to do a little experimenting before I got a result on which the members of my family gathered for erate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit Christmas would put their sign of about forty-five minutes. Cover with approval. When you look at the caramel frosting. recipe you may say to yourself, "that is nothing but a macaroon." It is quite different in texture, however, probably because of the flour. This mixture is dropped by the teaspoonful on a well-greased sheet in little rounds which should be at least an

1 egg 1/4 cup melted butter. 1 cup granulated sugar (or 11/2 ups brown sugar). 2 tablespoons water. 2 squares chocolate. 34 cup pastry flour (or 1/2 cup bread flour and 2 tablespoonfuls corr starch). inch apart. By the way, if you 1/4 teaspoon salt. are buying cookie sheets I advise the 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 cup cut nuts. light tin rather than the dark, as for

some good physical reason which I Beat egg slightly, stir in melted have them tonight instead of potahave quite forgotten they do not albutter. Stir in sugar and add water. toes, with some pan-broiled ham with low the cookie to burn as quickly Beat a half minute; add chocolate cream gravy? Have the ham cut thin

about twenty- ve minutes to bake, oven; cool slightly and cut into must be strained, until smooth and If you hurry them they will stick to squares.

the pan and break when you try to take them o ... Use a spatula to remove them and begin as soon as they come out of the oven. If they get hard, put the pan back into the oven a moment.

LITTLE GOLD CAKES

Bake in tiny muffin pans in mod-

BROWNIES

2 teospoons baking powder. ¹/₈ teaspoon salt.

cup shortening.

cup sugar.

½ cup milk. 1½ cups flour.

8 egg yolks.

Now for sandwiches. I am espe cially fond of flavored butter for filling. Equal parts of butter and crushed watercress flavored discreet. ly with onion juice and iemon juice make a perfect filling. Mustard anchovy paste, chili sauce or horseradish are other suggestions, which should be added to taste. If you like to have some especially attractive

sandwicnes, cut all crusts except the

on the bottom as do the dark pans (melted). Add nuts to flour, salt and and cook it in a hot dry pan pour-The nuts for these little cakes, by baking powder which have been sift. ing off extra fat if necessary. Use the way, must be cut finer than for ed together, and add to first mixture. The fat, or part of it, after the ham the brownies. These cakes need an Bake in greased cake pan twenty-five is broiled, to make a gravy, adding even slower oven than the brownies- to thirty minutes in a slow oven, 320 an equal quantity of flour and milk, 300 degrees Fahrenhe.t-and take degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from enough to thin the mixture, which

> BURNT ALMOND FROSTING 1/2 cup butter. 11/2 cups confectioner's sugar.

1/2 cup almonds Cream butter, add the sugar and

the egg yolk. Spread on the cake when ready to use. Blanch the al-

monds, bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Cut in pieces and sprinkle on the frosting. FOR A QUICK MEAL '

Pan-broiled ham Cream gravy Corn cakes Carrots with lemon butter

Endice salad Cheese crackers Currant jelly Coffee

Make gravy. Perhaps you have been longing for Heat carrots. Make coffee me corn griddle cakes. Why not C. 1933 Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



thick. The corn cakes are best baked

be heated and dressed with butter

and a little lemon juice. Endive is

so good just now that it tempts me

for salad, which may be served with

cheese crackers or butter crackers

If you want a dessert after this,

just bake a few more corn cakes

and serve maple syrup with them.

ORDER OF PREPARATION

Prepare salad and dressing.

and cream cheese.

Open carrots. Mix corn cakes.

Broil ham.

Diced canned carrots need only to

on the electric grill at the table.

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MEN CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF

Jed Hopkins says -**BEFORE YOU BUY** LOOK THROUGH YOUR **GENERAL STORE FOR IT**

"Seein' Is Believin'" Is A Good Rule To Follow

WELL folks, yu know, it's sometimes hardest fer a feller to see what's right in un.!.

der his own nose." Take th' other day fer instance when I stepped over to Lem Paw-lev's general store. Lata 177 to mail a letter fer ... a gadget I read about. Lem's got th' post offis too. Well, jus' as I wuz Jed Hopkins, The ... Philosopher Who stamp fer th' Met- Manager Stamp fer th' Met- Manager Stamp fer th' Met- Manager Stamp fer the see but th' very same moder and the second second

here and get pretty nigh anything they want. An' maybe after they seen it, maybe they wouldn't want it. F'r instance, now, yu take this here gadget an' ...

Well, folks, I wuz sure some surprised. Lem gits out a hull case an' lays about two dozen different kinds o' gadgets on the counter an' says, "Now Jed, I wants yu to pick 'em up and heft 'em. An' then I'll leave it up to yu which one's the one yu oughta have.'

Say, yu coulda knocked me over with a feather. Fer the first 3 I picked up wuz jus' no good to me atall. Nossir! But th' 4th one wuz a daisy. So I bought it right then and there. An' I been mighty happy with it ever since.

Course now there's a moral to this story like there is to everything. An' it's this-"Seein' is believin'" is th' best policy. Becuz yu ain't so likely to be disappointed none.

Anyways it's kinda unfair to fellers like Lem not to stop in an' look over what they got. Speshully considerin' how Lem's kind always goes to so much trouble to please. An' gives yu a chance to see and heft things before yu buys. An' if it ain't right yu c'n always take it back to Lem. An' Lem, well, Lem he always makes good-with a smile.

Well, I reckon the world's a lot better off havin' fellers like Lem around. Jed Hopkins' Homely Philosophy Is ublished In The Interests of American Merchants By General Mills, Inc., Makers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, and Gold Medal "Farm-tested"

mors. Kirby and his Mamma, with the Face which, had been hoisted by a Plastic Surgeon; and Papa; who had inherited so much Jack that he could wear side Whiskers, all agreed that there was no Deb. Sub-Liebe-Flapper. Cutter or Damosel within a Radius of Fifty Miles who was sufficiently beau tiful and tatenrett and socially prom. qualify her to stand alongside of the World's Best and receive a Life Sen-

Home Talent Not Worthy.

They need not have had any Tre-

to There is no Truthein the Report see but th' very same gadget I wuz sendin' in fer Ansthen Lemencomes up. So I sez to Lem, "Lem, how come." yu got these gadgets in here. Didn't could go into the Dinor all the Same and some the second seco that they transported thin me Crate, yu got these gadgets in here. Didn't could go into the piper, all by him think anybody round these parts had it sall and order rood indess he that to such things. An

he would smoke a Pill, always getting the Right End in his Mouth, because the Ends were similar. Of course, it they had permitted him to use Cork Tips, the Results might have been serious.

From all of this foregoing Blurb

Old Flashlight, Other Scraps Make "Stararium"

Long hours of intensive study and | And although the apparatus may effort over paper, wood, wire and Stuart O'Byrne, 27-year-old amateur unfolds the drama of the firmament in much the same manner as does the dome.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. \$1,000,000 Adler Planetarium of Chi-

While a true planetarium, of which there are only two in the United States, will show the movements of the stars, planets, the sun and the moon in their proper position with relation to the time of year and the latitude from which observed, O'Byrne's model will show only star movements. For this reason he has coined the name "stararium" for it.

Instead of a dome 70 feet across, under which several hundred persons can sit, the portable model has a three-foot half-dome into which only a dozen or so persons can look. However, they do not have to risk a stiff neck as they would under a large

seemed that her String of Garlic to the World in General, his Custodians began to work Spaniel had been stolen the Week be on what was known as his Intellect fore and Kirby was just what she in order to induce him to formulate needed to keep her from being lone and sort of get together an Idea in some.

To the Parents she proved her en No sooner was it whispered around tire Fitness for the High Honor by that the Bermuda Prince was on the agreeing with them that Kirby was desirable Market than a lot of apprehensive Par-Now she counts his Money for him ents got ready to secrete their eligible every Morning and tells him what Daughters or hand them over to the

Necktie to wear and everything is first Applicants or do something desperate in order to save them from a Great. MORAL: The only Marriages which

fail are those preceded by Proposals in which the Man does the Talking.

The Castles of Normandy

'Less than half a century after the battle of Hastings, Normandy was the center of a vast Anglo-Angevin kingdom which stretched from Scotland to the Pyrenees. Those were the days when mendfelt more secure inside cas walls than around conference rie peace tables hand 'great forts were' builts everywhere, int which the mod-World's Best and receive a Life Sen-tence. To No use taking, any Woman workly the Ordinary. With the barries trails today, With the Ordinary. With the barries at Dieppe, while close by an be seen the critical remains of Florida where, the Bicking, was said S. 2. 2. 2. 1. Florida where the licking was said the romantic castle of Arques' Other castles are to be round as those of Gisons, Gaillard, built by Richard the Lion Hearted, till finally the massive Abbey Fort of Mount Saint Michael on the sea doast completes the picture. -----

" A ba "Blind Flying" The most important of these instruments is the earth indicator compass. Other essential instruments are a turn indicator, a bank indicator and a drift meter. While the precision of these instruments is great, they are by no means perfectly accurate. Skill is re-

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look rather crude, so precisely was parts of an old flashlight have given | it constructed that the revolving footlong projector-a polyhedron of 13 astronomer of Hatton Lane, Brent- surfaces-throws scientifically exact wood, a miniature planetarium that representations of 850 stars, in more than 50 constellations, onto the half-

The First Printer

Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type, was born about 1400 in Mainz. In 1450 he entered into a partnership with Johannes Faust, also of Mainz, and in that city they established their press and began printing. They first issued a vocabulary, and later a Latin Bible. Gutenberg died about 1468.

The Gutenberg Bible, while not the rarest, is one of the most prized of books. Only 41 copies are known and of these more than twenty are imperfect. A short time ago a private collector in London purchased at auction a paper copy of the Gutenberg Bible, paying considerably more than \$100,000 for it.

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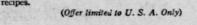
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high in the stratosphere, is now in America for a lecture tour. He thinks a balloon ascension in his metal ball should be made at a northern latitude of America during 1934 because of our nearness to the magnetic pole, thus being better able to study the cosmic ray. He says it will not be necessary for him to again make the trip, but only direct the work. Prof. Piccard, (left) was greeted at New York by his twin brother, Jean Piccard, of Marshallton, Delaware.





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DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Sunday with relatives in Eden. H. W. Krueger and Norman Seifert were Plymouth visitors Monday, Miss Dorothy Daliege of Chicago spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. W. Braun of Eden spent sev-

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Helen Sabish spent a week with the C. Thill family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollard were West Bend callers Saturday. Henry Hurth of Ashford spent Sunday with the Fred Vollard family. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill visited with Mr. and Mrs Bill Rauch Friday. Frey. Ewald Rauch spent a few days with friends at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and family spent Friday evening at Graf-

on Monday, diss Helen Sabish of Elmore spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Matthew, Waupun spent Sunday with the W. Thill Sidel family. Oren Boettcher of West Bend spent

Miss Lena Strachota of Wausau Wednesday with the E. Reinhardt fawas a guest at the M. J. Weis hom milv the past week Mrs. David Coulter, Jr., of Wayne spent Tuesday with the Carl Wilke Mrs. John Frey, who suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday, is reported family

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt and to be improving. George Yankow, the popular Drovdaughter, Beatrice, spent Sunday at er, passed through here on Tuesday Elmore Ed. Scheid and sons, Eldon and in search for stock.

Math, and Victor Dieringer of Mil-Raymond, were Fond du Lac callers waukee visited the Henry Dieringer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emfl Dellert of El- family on Monday. more visited with the Clarence Thill ieth birthday anniversary very appro family Friday priatedly last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rath of Mil-Wayne spent Friday evening with the

C. Wilke family Quite a number from here attended Dellert home Sunday, he farmers' meeting at Campbellsport Wednesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and en suddenly ill on Monday. amily visited Saturday at the Louis Sabish home at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family acted business here on Saturday. ont Monday evening with Mrs. Kathryn Hassinger at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinsardt and on Tuesday where they visited with

daughter, Bernice, spent Sunday eve- friends, ning with the Carl Wilke family. John Markert, who spent several Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoepner, Arnold days with his brother, Joe Markert and Alvin Hoepner, spent Saturday and family, returned to Milwaukee on

evening with the C. J. Thill family. Tuesday. Miss Ludmilla Mathieu returned Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian. nome after spending five weeks with who spent several days at the Albert the J. J. Semitt family at St. Kilian, Struebing home, returned to htr home Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu and son, en Monday. Francis, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu at Elmore

Mannish For Sport

LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert motored

Dr. O. G. Guenther of Campbellsport

Christ Mathieu of South Elmore vis-

Mrs. A. Schuermann is at the home

Otto J. Backhaus is afflicted with

inflammatory rheumatism at this

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport vis-

ited the Herman Sabish, Jr., family

Charles Seal and Mr. Tomilie of

Frank Mathieu celebrated his eight.

waukee were entertained at the E. E.

Miss Anna Flood of Eden, who

teaches at the Elmore school, was tak-

William Warden, President of the village board of Campbellsport, trans-

Mrs. fom Franey and Miss Mary

Guggisberg motored to Fond du Lac

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ited his father, Frank Mathieu, Friday.

Rudolph Guggisberg is quite ill.

to Milwaukee Wednesday.

writing.

is attending Otto Backhaus,

Otto Fick was a caller at the Theo. Firk home Thursday. Mrs. Amanda Kleinke was a Fond iu Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pay Luckon spent last Monday at Milwaukee. Theo. Fick was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday morning Alpheus Kleinke made a business rip to Milwaukee Thursday. Ray Luchon made a business trip o Waupun one day last week. Gladys Marie Kleinke spent Friday sciool with little Wallace Luckon. Alvin Krahn and William Gessnel spent Tuesday evening mith Marvin Kleinke. Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke spent

Monday evening at the H. Moldenhau.

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Walter Ramsdail, Detendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served apon you.

JOHN A. CANNON.

P. O. Address: 202 Regner Bldg., West Bend, Wis.

Note: The original summons and verified complaint, which is an action for divorce, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, Washington County, Wisconsin.

LAWSON E. LURVEY APPOINTED COUNTY JUDGE

Gov. A. G. Schmedeman on Friday appointed Lawson E. Lurvey of Fond du Lac as County Judge of Fond du Lac county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge P. H. Martin.

Judge Lurvey is the thirteenth person to assume the office of county judge of Fond du Lac county since the territorial days. The newly appointed Judge assumed his new duties on Tuesday. Prior to his appointment he was city attorney for the city of Fond du Lac, which position he had held since May 1, 1909.

Krahn home Tuesday afternoon, Miss Pearl Mertes is visiting a few H. J. Shea. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn

and son, Robert. Mrs. Ray Krahn and Miss Mertes Math. Schuh,

visited Monday afternoon with the Art, Staege family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Supper of Sheboy-

gan visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Martin Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and

family visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes, Mrs. B. Mertes and daughter, Pearl, and Lydia Glasshagel of West Chicago, Ill., vis- san visited Sunday with Rev. and ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Krahn and son, Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, Miss Elizabeth Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and son Robert, Miss Pearl Maftin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and John Held visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schroeder. -----LAKE-FIFTEEN

Miss Edna Petrick spont the week and at Eldorado.

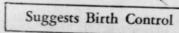
Mr. and Mrs. Willie, Wunder an Miss Edna Petrich speni Sunday evel

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gaizke visited under with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar unsen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Klabuhn and daughter, Chera, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun-

der Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visited Sunday at the Herman Molkenthin home at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn at Plaintiff's Attorney. Campbellsport.





Federal Judge Paul Jones of leveland. lectured a 46-year-old tlegging mother of 10 children and expectant of the 11th, on birth control before sentencing her to 15 days in jail on a liquor charge.

eral days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh of Milwaukee visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Flood and son. Myron, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

Little Mary Ann Shea, who was sick the past week with pneumonia, is recovering very rapidly. Miss Dorothy Buss of Mitchell 1s

spending an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Marke. Mrs. Walter Strohschein

Mr. and Mrs. Win, Bartelt and daughter visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Horicon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Ply-mouth visited from Tuesday until Thursday tin Mr. and Mrs. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Amelia Krueger attended the funeral Hangs Firks New Fane Adaptatiernoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday at Kewaskum where he attended the Winnebago Colference. Pastora

Mr. and Mrs. Rer Fransway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gappa and their respect-, ive families of Mission spent Sunday at their cottage at Round Lake.



Irving Ben Cooper of New York, who made a reputation in the former-Mayor Walker investigation, has been appointed to conduct the Senate Banking Committee investigation of the N. Y. Stock Market.,

Mrs. Mary Steber, who underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, January 14. is convales. cing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Foxhoven, 261-E 9 St., Fond du Lac.

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Mannish wear is getting the call for sport and in-about wear this spring. Lillian Harvey of Germany, here for screen work, wore this suit with sweater upon her arrival in the United States.

FARM AND HOME LIN

"The Control of Soil Erosion by Grops, Terraces, and Dams" a Wisconsin farm bulletin was recently regrested for use in India. 52" w

A forty acre woodlot will make most to my self sustaining as far as their wood and lumber requirements are ".neerned," according to forestry authe ities.

Twenty per cent of all our population is now on the farm, but 15 per day afternoon. cent is enough to produce all the food that is required. Ten per cent could

do n. a prominent editor recently suggested. Store ade Many Wisconsin farmers, are now planning to grow on their own farms all the crops necessary to supply their own livestock with feed. Corn, barley, and alfalfa, are the three crops that

will play the major part in this program, and file gate to aver bank If cooked cabbage is to have a mild, fresh bayer and retain its natural color and its food value, it needs to be cooked quickly in boiling salted water, From seven to ten minutes cook_ ing is all that is required for white cabbage; red cabbage takes somewhat longer, state home economics workers.

-The Washington county snowplow suffered a tip-over Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock while engaged in putting cinders and ashes on the Slinger hill. Neither of the two operators, Jule Kerlinske or John Simon, was injured in the upset .--The Hartford Times.

-Roland Halfman, Fond du Lac. was elected one of the two co-captains of the Marquette University 1933 foothall team. Roland is very well known here. He was the star left fielder for the North Fond du Lac Tigers in the Badger State League last summer, He

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Messrs, and Mesdames, Herman and Clarence Butzke were Fond lu Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckon visited with the former's parents at Newton, Wis., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckon spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family. Mrs. Gust Tesky of Peshtigo is vis-

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckon and family for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer of Collins

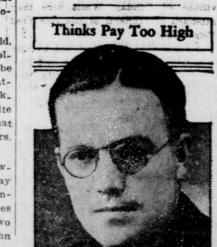
spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Luckon and family. Theo, Fick harvested his supply of ice last week Friday. The ice is of

very good quality this year. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geischer Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Amanda

Kleinke and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckon and fam. By and Mrs. Gust Tesky spent over Sunday with relatives at Collins, Frederick and Wilbur Kleinke New Fane spent Sunday. with their mother, Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. Quite a number frem this locality attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Firks held at New Fane Tues

N Das Herman Hinn, sister, Rose, and

friend of Fond du Lac visited with Herman Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam lly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Herman Butzke and family and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Butzke.



Congressman-elect Terry Carpenter of Nebraska, says the \$10,000 salary is too much and prevents Congressman from seeing a true picture of the people's needs. He goes to Washington on March 4.

In the last ten years 4,000,000 peope have left the land in the United States, 19 millions acres have gone cut of cultivation and 67 thousand farms have ceased to exist as farms, crat soon after March 4. Mr. Gehl was

at the moment of supreme grief, the understanding and friendliness of this organization arrive as a blessed boon. It was not enough to have developed professional organization equipped to render the maximum of Mortician ser-vice. Our hope was also to evolve a sympathetic understanding, hel friendliness Folks have kindly SICLEM REINDERS BATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Van Epps,

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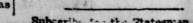
of June, 1938, a said day Dated January 6th, 1933. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Jy T.N. Simester, F. W. BUCKLIN, Attorney County Judge First publication Jan 13, 1933 3w

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Friday Jan. 27. 1933 -James B. Day of Hartford was isiness caller in the village last week riday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose ertained company from Oconomowoc ast Sunday. -Born to Mr. And Mrs. Nic Lau-

ach on January 17, a baby boy. Conratulations -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of West Bend visited with friends in the

village Sunday -Sheriff Jos. Kirsch of West Bend attended to legal matters in the village Monday evening

-John Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manthei of

Vest Bend were the guests of the C. Schaefer family Sunday, -The Misses Violet Eberle and Schaefer were Milwaukee

visitors last week Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bacghaus on Tuesday, -Mrs. Edward Guth of Adely spen week Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John M Ockenfels -A new serial story, "Lady Blanch

rm" will start in the February 16th sue of the Statesman Look for it. -Melvin Wendelborn of West Bend assisted Melvin Brandt the past week in doing some decorating in the vill-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leithe town of Kewaskum on Saturday a bouncing baby boy. Congratu--Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee is

spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives

-Mathieu B. Heinen, 76, a prominent business man of Random Lake died at his home in that village on January 17.

Doubleheader of basketball at the high school gym Sunday evening, start at 7:30 p.m.

with the Nicholas Stoffel and John Marx families last Sunday. -Joseph Eberle, Roman Smith, Ed.

chinery and stock. Will rent on shares or for cash. Inquire at this office .-1-27-3t -Fire 'ast week Friday evening threatened to destroy Suckow's Mill at Young America Only good efficient

> fire departments saved it. The Suckow Mill is the oldest mill in existence in -Messrs, A. Reetz and Albert Buss,

who have confined in the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend for several weeks with fractured hips, returned to their respective homes this week. Both gentlemen are getting along as well as can be expected.

Many people dig their graves with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible bandicap. Stagnant decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause erious trouble. Take HOLLISTER'S

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where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 1-20-3t -Burglars last week broke into the garage of Undersheriff William Bietz at Lomira, and removed approximately

\$1,000 worth of merchandise and equipment, tires tubes, spark plugs, oil filters and tools. The loot was hauled away from the garage with another car stolen from a different garage in that village.

-The post office site for the new post office building to be erected at West Bend in the very near future 500. This is one way of not being able to balance the budget. Talk of cutting down expenses is being heard by all

legislators. Why not cut down in buy ing post office sites at terrific cost -Those from afar that attended th

funeral of the late Fred C. Belger, Sr. last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahllow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moenning, and Mrs. Ernest Schleider, all from Sheboygan, Mrs. Chas. Dreier, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Lawerence and son, Bruce, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman January 29. The preliminary game will Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Groth, Glenway

-Leo Marx and family and Miss Kocher, Thomas Ferrell and Harvey Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee visited Mehlos of Milwaukee, Herman Mehlos of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Leonard Rempe of West Bend.

-The following from afar that at tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Firks at New Fane on Tuesday



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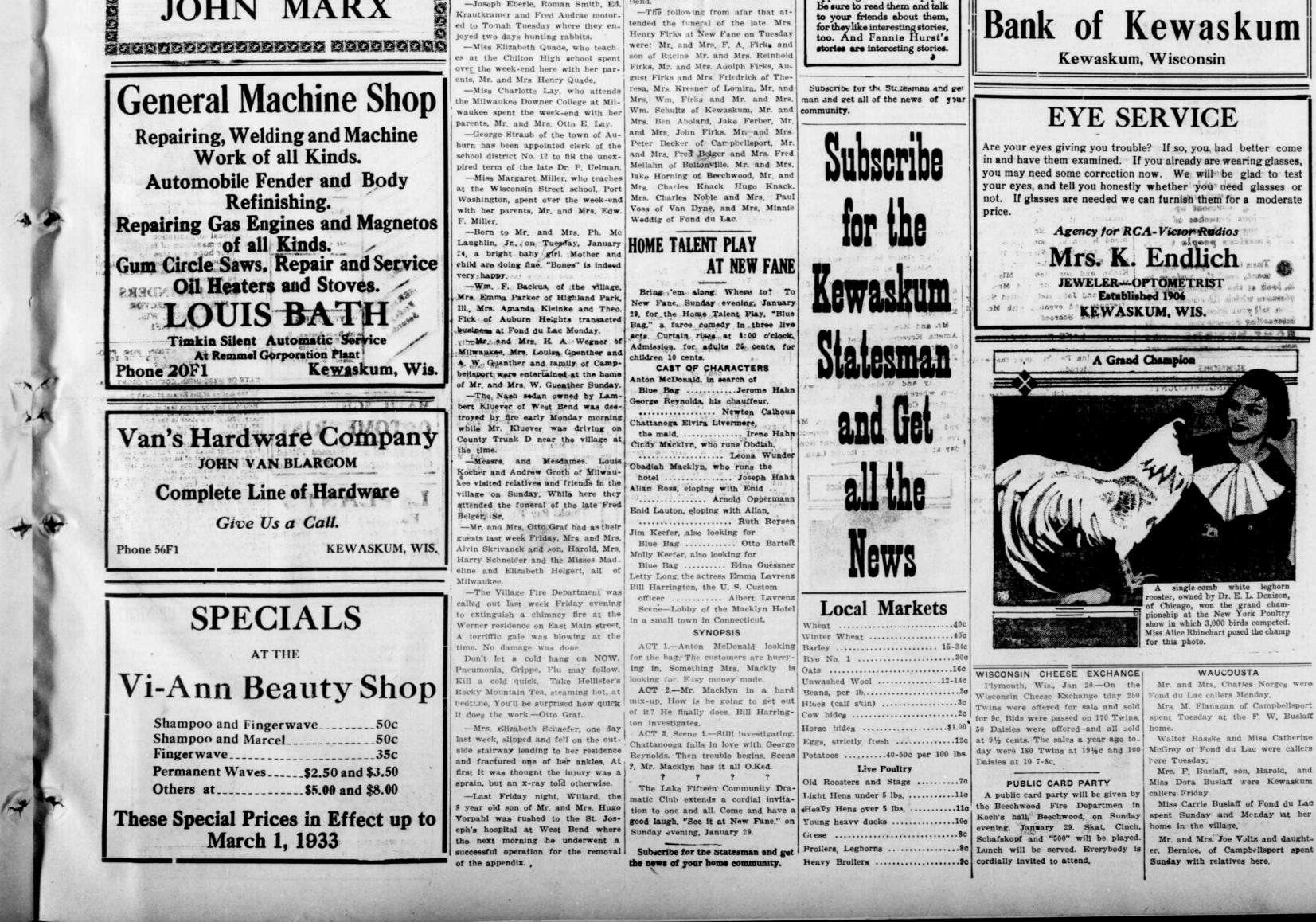
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corps, commander of the Naval hos-

pital at Annapolis, has been nominat-

ed by President Hoover to be surgeon

general of the United States navy.

succeeding Rear Admiral Charles E.

Riggs, whose term expires January 19.

Born in Columbia county, Pennsyl-

vania, October 23, 1878, Captain Oman

was appointed assistant surgeon in

Is Found Murdered.

ight ablaze and every door locked-

Two pistol shots and a scream-

together for solution of the slaving

of Bradway Brown, wealthy young

sportsman and Swarthmore college

Brown's body was found in the hall-

way of his home at Palmyra, near

here, following a mysterious tele-

phone call notifying police there had

"been an accident" at the home. He

His suit and overcoat were mud

Neighbors told County Detective

Ellis Butler, in charge of the inves-

tigation, they heard two shots and a

scream, and saw two men run from

the house a short time before the body

Brown's wife and daughter were ab-

hat, mud-stained and trampled.

discharged-

graduate.

was found.

bail.

had been shot twice.

police of "an accident"-

the navy December 18, 1901.

JERSEY TRAGEDY IS



The legislature has received adminstration bills to carry out Gov. Schmedeman's plan for postponement of compulsory unemployment insurance and for strengthening the utility, regulation law.

Assemblyman Warren D. Leary of Rice Lake introduced a bill to relieve industry of unemployment compensa-Walter Webb, bishop of the Milwaukee tion at this time by making the law diocese of the Episcopal church, died effective when employment is 15 per suddenly of a heart attack. He had cent greater or total payrolls 40 per been bishop here for 27 years. cent more than the lowest point reached during the depression. The law was to have taken effect next

The utility regulation bill was introduced in the upper house by the senate finance committee. It would reouire all public utilities to make prompt payment of investigation costs assessed against them by the public service commission and sue for recovery later on any assessments believed invalid.

* * * A ban on the promiscuous sale of a number of dangerous drugs compounded from barbituric acid will be sought of the present legislature by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society. Many persons, especially women, have become acquainted with the sleep inducing and pain killing properties of the drugs, and the sale, already heavy, is on the increase, the druggists claim.

* * * The Wisconsin legislature concurred unanimously in the adoption of a resolution urging ratification of the treaty for construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway and asking congress to begin work upon the project as soon as possible.

* * * A bill introduced by Senator Ingram of Eau Claire would empower the conservation commission to open and close hunting seasons on all kinds of game. The commission now is empowered to close seasons in emergencies, but the adjusted. legislature provides open seasons.

* * * An administration bill to provide a moratorium on farm mortgages has been introduced in the assembly as a substitute for the measure proposed by Assemblyman Willis E. Donley of Dunn county, democrat, immediately after the issuance of Gov. Schmedeman's proclamation asking circuit judges of the state to hold in abeyance all pending foreclosure actions until the legislature had an opportunity to enact relief laws.

Declaring that a public emergency exists, so seriously affecting many citizens as to endanger public welfare, health and morals, the administration 7 to 15 per cent. bill creates an emergency statute, ap-

plicable to foreclosures on farms and urban homesteads only. It provides in Wisconsin to possess an officially that the court, in rendering a judgunified system of names for its lakes ment on mortgage foreclosure, shall and streams. The names were compiled value on

News of Badger State LIBERTY IS VOTED TO THE FILIPINOS Green Bay-A breakup of ice in Green Bay carried away about 500 herring nets valued at \$4,000, owned Senate Overrides President by local commercial fishermen.

ture, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

continuously for a week at a rate of

Milwaukee - The Rt. Rev. William

Madison-Influenza was reported in

all parts of the state and 9,011 cases

were noted in December, the state

board of health has announced. Influ-

only 102.

gagee.

after securing 48 cents.

placed on probation.

four or five times a minute, has re-

turned to normal condition.

Madison - Honer roll diplomas will Hoover's Veto. e presented to 1,510 Wisconsin dairy-

Washington .- A cycle in American nen during the annual farm and home history was concluded when the Unitweek at the state college of agriculed States senate, by a vote of 66 to 26, overrode the veto of President Hoover Chippewa Falls-Daisy Jost, 15, who and gave final legislative approval to puzzled the medical world by sneezing

Philippine independence. The American flag, raised over the islands in 1898, is to be lowered some time between 1943 and 1946. Whether, now that independence is in sight, the Filipinos will reject it remains a question

The issue of anti-imperialism, the "paramount issue" on which William Jennings Bryan campaigned and was defeated in 1900, found its vindication at the hands of senators. Republican

enza cases in December, 1931, totaled ism which was paramount as the senators prepared for the vote which should reject the warning of President Hoover and pass an independence measure giving the Filipinos freedom

years. Jefferson - More than 250 farmers forced the sale of a dozen cows and a of his Democratic colleagues when he cream separator on bids of 5 and 10 rose to recall the days when a Demo-

sale near London and then turned back | tion as a little American." "The United States occupies the the property to Otto Feback, the mortplace of danger today," he said, "It is the most imperiled of any nation in

engineering expenditures, effective Feb. 1, is to be made by the Wisconsin against the United States by Russia, highway department. Expenses will be China, and Japan. He predicted that trimmed by reducing the number of British interests in the Orient and the office employes and by giving part French possession of Indo Chinese tertime employment wherever possible.

Kenosha-With the city relief department paying rent for 2,126 famflict. ilies receiving aid, the common council has announced that hereafter rent an Asiatic Monroe doctrine. due property owners will be credited to their real estate taxes and at the end of the year the balance will be cast their votes against the President

Only a single Democrat, Senator Oshkosh-The smoking habit brought Royal S. Copeland of New York, who held that congress had no constitutional right to alienate a territory once

for listed articles of food. She was Ivar Kreuger's Brother

Fond du Lac-Salary reductions of cation were announced after the coun-000. The wage reduction is in addiper, Aftenbladet.

Madison-Sawyer county is the first

CAPT. CHARLES M. OMAN BALANCE BUDGET, **DEMANDS HOOVER**

Congress Sharply Admonished by President.

Washington .- In a special message to congress President Hoover took the Democratic house sharply to task for its failure up to date to provide for the balancing of the federal budget.

Instead of reducing appropriations below budget recommendations, as the Democratic leaders claim, the house, according to the President, has actually voted a net increase of 35 millions in the tive bills so far acted upon.

With the prospective revenue for the fiscal year 1934 diminished by defaults in payment of war debts, with expenditures undiminished, and no additional revenue provided for, the 1934 deficit, exclusive of debt retirement charges, will be somewhere between 920 millions and 1 billion 120 millions, Mr. Hoover predicted, instead of the 307 millions he estimated in the December budget message. Capt. Charles M. Oman, medical

Economies and additional taxes, preferably a sales tax, are essential to a speedy balancing of the budget, the President reiterated.

In veiled language Mr. Hoover hinted at the dangers attending the present course of the federal government, which, if the budget continues indefinitely out of balance, can only lead to insolvency. With the treasury constantly borrowing to meet the constantly mounting deficit, the banks are carrying the government. They are virtually the only purchasers of the LIKE MYSTERY TALE billions of dollars of treasury obligations.

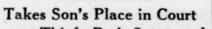
Scream, Phone Call, Rich Man How much longer the banks can or. will continue to carry Uncle Sam was evidently the question in mind of the President as he penned his message. Camden, N. J.-A house with every He takes the position that there can be no recovery from the depression A .32 caliber pistol, the muzzle until industry can obtain long term choked with dirt and four chambers loans from the banks at reasonable interest rates. But such loans are not An anonymous telephone call telling available because the government as a colossal borrower in the money market is absorbing bank funds that otherwise These were elements in a bizarre would be loaned commercially. murder mystery police sought to piece

Last of Marines From Nicaragua Come Home

Quantico, Va .- Tanned by a tropical sun, the last of the American marines came back from Nicaragua, where they have fought insurgents off and on for years. The whole townand then some-was out to greet them.

stained, as if he had engaged in a The navy transport Henderson's decks were lined with the homecomsharp struggle. In the garage Brown's car, motor warm and the lights on, ers all done up in new sheepskin was found. Near the garage lay his heavies.

Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the marine corps, and Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, commanding the Quantico base, headed the welcoming delegation.



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the foliage. Work it lightly into the soil with a teaspoon or small house plant cultivator. Immediately after Save in Using...Save feeding, water the plants thoroughly. Plants are accustomed to air which is quite humid. Most homes are dry during winter. To overcome this dryness humidifiers should be used in connection with the heating system, but if this is not practical a pan of water placed near the heating unit will be of considerable help in adding moisture to the air. Humidifying the air of your home will benefit the members of your household as well as the plants.

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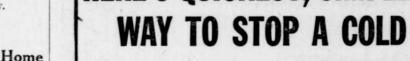
As All Parents Know Children should not speak until spoken to; and even then they may say something devastating.

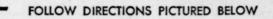
Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative-three for a cathartic.-Adv

Excellent Advice Don't believe all that you hear, and

if you do, don't repeat it.

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST







as well as Democrátic, who demanded and won withdrawal of American sovereignty from the Orient. For it was the question of imperial-

Mineral Point-Three robbers poured boiling coffee on the head of Fred Mitchell, bachelor farmer in the town of Linden, to force him to reveal the hiding place of his money. They left following a preparatory period of ten

It was Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who summed up the thoughts

cents each at a mortgage foreclosure | crat was "pilloried throughout the na-

Madison-A 25 per cent reduction in the world." He reviewed the grievances held

> ritory would make them cold to any plea for help should this country be-

come involved in a trans-Pacific con-He claimed to see the formation of Twenty Republicans made up of eight regulars and a dozen irregulars,

and in favor of the bill.

an Oshkosh woman into municipal court here on a blackmail charge. A grocer testified that she threatened to acquired, voted against the bill. take relief department food orders elsewhere unless he substituted cigarets

Sells Stockholm Papers

Stockholm.-A group headed by E. 15 per cent for all teachers and other Akerlund, former publisher of weekpersons employed by the board of edu- ly newspapers, has agreed to purchase the newspapers owned by Torsten cil reduced the school budget to \$250,- Kreuger, brother of the late Ivar Kreuger, the match king. These include tion to a cut last year ranging from two Stockholm morning papers, Tidningen and Dagblad, and the evening pa-

51 Toledo Plants Increase Pay Rolls by 1,606 in Week

fix the fair and reasona mortgaged premises, and that the property shall not be sold for less than "the fair and reasonable value thereof, as so fixed by the court." On reasonable showing the court may modify the fair and reasonable valuation at any time prior to the first publication of sale.

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The farm relief program sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture to reduce the burden of farm mortgages, presented to the senate by levies. Senator Gehrmann of Mellen, proposes appointment of mediation boards to scale down terms of mortgages and make necessary adjustments, and to reduce the contract rate of interest for a period of not more than two years, after which interest would be continued at the full contract rate, set in

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Operation of the unemployment inthe daw of the second surance law would be suspended under.

a bill introduced in the upper house by Senator & Morris, Milwaukee. In-/ stead of becoming effective July 1, 1933, the law would become effective July 1, 1935, and instead of becoming operative July 1, 1934, it would become operative July 1, 1934, it would become court and county elers from \$4.500 to and took the animals for fear they operative July 1, 1936, "Inder the court and county elers from \$4.500 to would "be "lonesome" over the holi; Morris bill. and the state state and to voluntarily come under it by June.

Assemblyman Pathar P. Daugs of Jefferson county, has infroduced the administration semi-annual tax mays in the total, the first to be path before the total to be path before The bill includes several amend- puty, the Wisconsin ments added to the 1931 measure. One provides that where counties be company and the Wateraca come purchasers of land sold for taxes the purchases are to be collections for purpose of settlement. Another in- pany will be affected. Among the comcludes the county school equalization tax in the apportionment, No provi- Mosinee, Minocqua, Stevens Point, Ansion is made in the bill for preference for state trust fund loans or state special charges. villages.

Prairie du Chien - The Prairie du Chien Bridge Co., which last March completed a new toll span between Wisconsin and Iowa, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition lists liabilities of \$853,517.54 and assets of \$717,437.93.

Milwaukee - Wisconsin had 321 licensed airplane pilots and 280 aircraft as of Jan. 1, according to a report received from the federal department of commerce. The fliers included 127 transport, 37 limited commercial and 157 private pilots.

Shawano-The plant of the Farmers' Brewing company here, the scene of a spectacular raid by prohibition agents last summer, is to be padlocked for a year. This order is expected to raise a legal question if congress legalizes beer before the padlock term expossible. pires.

Madison-Traffic counts made by the state highway commission indicated that the 1932 highway traffic in Wisconsin was from 10 to 15 per cent be bank records and the making of false low that of 1931, and 1933 is expected reports. The bank was closed last to show a greater decline. August.

by the state geographic board, which found 200 discrepancies in Sawyer county. Six lakes were named Bass lake and all the names were changed.

Milwaukee-A decrease of more than \$10,000,000 in 1933 tax levies for 91 been added in these plants since Janucities and 49 counties is reported by ary 1. hte Wisconsin chamber of commerce. The total decrease for the cities is \$8,019,843 and the county reduction is

Crew of Liner Is Stricken \$2,409,304. Eight cities and seven counties reported increases over 1932

Portage - Columbia county has re- ocean, and before it reached Halifax eived a reprimand from the industrial ommission concerning its requirement surgeon was seriously ill, and a numthat applicants for poor relief sign ber of the crew were incapacitated. agreements to repay the money if they It is understood the passengers esbecome able. The commission, citing caped the disease. a ruling by the attorney general, ad-

vised that the county immediately revise its relief methods to comply with Sent to Chain Gang for **Taking Stuffed Animals**

Milwankee A saving of \$10,500 a year was made when the county board votor interconsigned cut salaries of chief deputies in the offices of register of deeds, treasurer, clerk of circuit S2 700 a rear. Solation of doputy, cor-

Parts - Three persons were dead in ment sheared the visor from his cap. Inc. In Stry, Distribution and the Boost of Strategy and the strategy of the stra sparts of the Riviera s a temperature of 5 dedrees Falsan then this registered at Victy e-Fran-cols, where the canals were freeh.

Service and Rallway company will **Capitol Memorial Service** benefit by the order. Only rural rates munities benefiting are Tomahawk, tigo, Rhinelander, Crandon, Waupaca

ously been approved by the senate. Madison-A delegation of 200 Wis-Oimen Wins a Ski Title consin democrats will travel to Washington in a special train to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president on March 4. The train is to leave March 2 and it will be in three sections, two starting from Mil-

Wisconsin Rapids-The Wood coun-Screen Gangster Robbed ty board has voted \$1,000 to pay for Hollywood, Calif. - George Raft, an investigation of all bank closings \$2,700 for aid to the Central State fair

Wisconsin Rapids-The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. will place all skilled labor in its Wisconsin Rapids and Biron mills on six-hour shifts, giving employment to approximately 100 more men than otherwise would be

waukee and one from Madison,

at Marshfield was denied.

Shawano-John F. Geer, cashier of the Galesburg State bank at Navarino, is under arrest on charges of embezzlement of \$5,759.93, falsification of

Toledo, Ohio.-Fifty-one major To Pittsburgh. ledo plants, mainly automotive, in-Brown was the son of the late creased employment by 1,606 workers Charles T. Brown, wealthy Philadelin the week ended January 14. These phia printer and treasurer of Swarthplants now have 15,725 on their pay more college, who shot and killed himrolls. A total of 2,927 workers have self in 1931 because of ill health.

Canada Opens Drive on Ku Klux Klan; Arrests 2

erful in the Canadian midwest. In

Edmonton J. J. Maloney, imperial wiz-

ard, and Farmer Steele were arrested

on a criminal sedition charge, involv-

ing the klan oath, which is said to re-

boarded" a northbound Transconti-

Sabath (Dem., Chicago)' introduced a

bill in the house to pay the widow and

child of William Hushka of Chicago

\$5,000 relief; Hushka was killed dur-

ing an altercation with a Washington

policeman immediately before the

bonus army was driven from the Cap-

ital last year. He is buried in Arling-

3 Dig Way Out of Jail

"Ma" Ferguson Inaugurated

Sloan in Share-the-Work Move

request of Walter C. Teagle, chairman

Yankee Peeress Dead

Paris .- Lady Queensborough, the

former Edith Miller of New York,

of the national committee.

Chicago.-Matthew S. Sloan has ac-

fled, escaping in a stolen auto.

ton cemetery.

With Flu at Sea; One Dead Halifax, N. S.-Influenza attacked

the crew of the liner Alaunia in midone quartermaster was dead, the ship's

Hawk Crashes Into Plane Atlanta, Ga .- For stealing three stuffed animals from the states and the here threads a state of the st sentenced to three approximations of providers

and took the animals for fear they nental and Western Air Transport Would be "lonesome" over the holi-days. Three Die in French Cold Wave; Snow on Riviera

a coid snap which gripped France. but he was uninjured. There were no passengers. House Bill Asks \$5,000

perature was 25 at Paris

for Coolidge to Be Feb. 6 ington .-- A resolution setting. aside February 6 as a date of joint' house-senate memorial services for former President Calvin Coolidge was and innumerable smaller cities and adopted by the house. It had previ-

> Chicago.-Casper Oimen, Minot, N. D., former United States skiing champion, won the class A championship of the Central Ski association in the Norge Ski club's twenty-seventh annual tournament near Cary, Ill.

gangster of the screen, reported to Austin, Texas .- Mrs. Miriam A. in the county. An application for police that burglars had broken into (Ma) Ferguson was inaugurated govhis home and stolen valuables worth ernor of Texas for the second time \$1,000. after a lapse of six years.

> Insull Would Turn Greek Athens.-Samuel Insull has applied for Greek citizenship. This action cepted the position of co-chairman of came on the heels of the annulment the national share-the-work, according by the American government of the to announcement. Sloan, former prespassport held by the fugitive Chicago ident of the New York Edison comutilities magnate. pany, accepted the assignment at the

Polish Editor Killed by Train Depew, N. Y .- Frank Duszkiewicz, fifty-seven, president of the Polish

Everybody's Daily in Buffalo, was killed by a freight train as he was hurrying to board a passenger train. died in a hospital, after an operation.

as Thief; Both Sentenced Minneapolis.-Self-sacrifice doesn't

always pay. Albert Hayes took his son's place to answer a charge of tapping a gas main and stealing illuminating gas. A policeman, seeing Alpert Hayes, Jr., in the courtroom, noticed the deception, and pointed out that the younger man was the person wanted. Both were sentenced to serve 30 days in the workhouse on a plea of Ottawa, Ont.-Dominion authorities guilty. The father was granted prohave commenced a drive against the hation. Ku Klux klan, which is especially pow-

Banks of Three Cities

Start Two-Week Holiday Rock Island, Ill .- A two weeks' hol quire that one member shall not tesday or suspension was inaugurated by tify against another except in cases of the six banks doing business in Momurder, rape, and treason. Both pris-oners were temporarily creleased on line, East Moline and Rock-Island. The measure was resorted to as a means to restore confidence in bank patrons and depositors. Uneasiness in the situation had been apparent for some weeks and a clause requiring a Flying 130 Miles an Hour 60-day notice for withdrawals had been in effect since Christmas eve Oklahoma City. Oklas-A hawk

31 Iowans Indicted as

Liquor Ring Members Davenport, howa .- Thirty one. Dave nport and eastern Iowa men have been indicted by, as Reoria federal. grand Jury for an alleged gigantic a lightor conspiracy, and bench warrants, issued by Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry, have been served on a number of them, including two suspended federal dry agents, a' deputy Unifed States marshal and two Davenport de for Widow of Bonus Man Washington .- Representative A. J.

Two Youths Admit Part in Torture Killing

Clinton, Ark, - Jesse Hardester, eighteen, and Aaron Moody, twentytwo, confessed, officers said, that they tortured and killed R. F. Leigh, aged recluse, in an effort to learn where he had'a sum of money hidden.

Two Skaters Drowned

Ozark, Mo.-Sheriff Frank Jones Smithport, Pa.-Two skaters, Louise allowed three men he had arrested to Hazen, sixteen, and Klaus Anderson, spend the night in the "bull pen" pendtwenty-two, drowned in Marvin creek ing their arraignment. In the mornwhile three men worked frantically to ing they were gone. They dug a hole save them. Miss Hazen broke through through the wall of the hallway and the ice first and Anderson, going to ner help, also plunged in and sank.

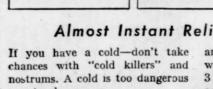
Palestine Fund Drive Opened New York .- The 1933 campaign for

funds to maintain Jewish reconstruction activities in Palestine was opened at a national conference here.

Kills Wife and Himself

Tucson, Ariz .- A domestic quarrel was blamed by police for the murder of Mrs. Harry Johnson by her husband, who then shot himself to death. They came here four years ago from Albany, Mo.

Flyer Missing Thirteen Days Safe The Pas, Man .- Pilot Jeff Homehay. who was lost for 13 days after starting a flight from God's lake to Wabowden, was found safe and well, near Oxford lake.



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to take chances on. The simple method pictured above is the way doctors through-



Special Subscription Offer

As announced recently and due to the fact that times are pietty hard during this period of depression, we are offering the Kewaskum Statesman for fifteen months for \$2.00, the regular price of the STATESMAN for one year. In other words, come in now, enroll your name, pay the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 and we will send you the paper for fifteen months for that sum. This practically makes the subscription rate \$1.50 for the first year to new subscribers.

Furthermore, in order to be fair with the old subscribers, who, between now and January 1st, 1934, come in and pay their subscription one full year in advance, we will likewise give them three months' subscription free, making the rate, likewise to renewals, \$1,50 per year. You must pay the regular rate of \$2.00 and upon doing so, get the paper for fifteen months-regular year for \$2.00 and the extra three months free.

Upon renewals, the subscriber, in order to benefit from this concession, must pay up all arrears and one year in advance. If you are already paid in advance, by paying an extra \$2.00 between now and January 1st, 1934, you too, will be given the same offer-namely: receive an addditional three months' subscription free.

Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific. body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By taking advantage of this offer now, you get the STATESMAN for fifteen months for \$2.00, where formerly you paid the same amount tor twelve months. You cannot afford to be without your Home Paper at this amazing offee.

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From now on until January 1st 1934, our foreign advertising rate for display advertising will be 25 cents per column inch, less 15% and 2% to authorized advertising agencies; 20 cents per inch to transient advertisets; and 15 cents per inch to local business firms and industries; classified ads 1 cent per weid jer issue; iesder ads 5 cents jer line jer issue.



BEFORE THE CONSERVATION ALEX UTTENDORFER BOUND COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT I. F. ORDER NO. 58

the Richfield State Bank and during

In re: Application of citizens the questioning in the forenoon re-Washington County for an order fused to questions to granting permission to fish through the which Alex's name was connected to, ice in the following waters of Washsaying, "before he would say anything ington County: Milwaukee River but not its tributaries, Big Cedar Lake, OUR BURDEN hat would not be fair to his parents. Alex and the law, he would go back Little Cedar Lake, Benike Lake, Wallto the prison and stay there for the ace Lake, Pike Lake, Friess Lake rest of his life." He admitted that he Leinberger Lake, Green or Schwinn had a 32 automatic revolver, but did

not remember whether or not he had Lake. This is an application by citizens of it out of his pocket at the Tme of the robbery. His story about the division Washington County for an order, pursuant to the provisions of subsection of the money was practically the same as his brother's. He claimed he was (2n) of section 29.28 of the Wisconsin drunk when the hold-up was com-Statutes, permitting fishing through mitted. During the morning questionthe ice to and including February 28, ing he broke down, and tears stream- 1933, in the following waters of Washed down his cheecks. Practically every ington County, excepting in streams question put to him during the morncontaining trout: Milwaukee River ing session, he would answer, "Well I but not its tributaries, Big Cedar Lake, can't answer that." At noon court was Little Cedar Lake, Benike Lake, Walladjourned until 1 p.m., and again reace Lake. Pike Lake. Friess Lake. convened at 1:25 o'clock. Leinberger Lake, Green or Schwinn

During the noon hour, the parents, Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Uttendorfer, Sr., A hearing on this application was and a sister, Mrs. Graf, living on a culy held at the Court House in the farm near Oakfield, visited the boys, city of West Lend, Washington Counand it was after this visit that Louis ty, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Decemwhen on the stand in the afternoon, answered the questions more freely. notice was given. he testified that he and Alex, went in-

to the bank, that Alex had a 32 gun, and ordered the cashier to hold up his senting the Conservation Department hands, then heard a shot, being scared of Wisconsin. he rushed out of the bank but return-From the testimony taken at this have hard times

ed immediately, and upon his return. hearing it appears that there are Alex was behind the cage who shortly quantities of fish in the waters of thereafter jumped over same and both Washington County and that the ean for the auto awaiting them. Upon cross examination by Attorney

(2n) of section 29,28 still exists. The Conservation Commission of ey Slensby, Louis accused the Milwaukee detectives of mistreating him in Wisconsin therefore finds that an .ea third degree, that he suffered for mergency exists.

about a month from the bruises re-IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED ceived. He claimed that at one time that, pursuant to subsection (2n), of one of the detectives took him by the section 29 28 of the Wisconsin Stathair and jerked him around. During utes, fishing through the ice with not the third degree he was told by the more than three lines to and includdetectives that by telling the truth he ing February 28, 1933 in the followwould be better off and get a break. ing waters of Washington County: He also stated that the officers were Milwaukee River but not its tributartrying to connect him with another lies Big Cedar Lake, Little Cedar Lake, crime, which he was innocent of, He Benike Lake, Wallace Lake, Pike said he bought his 32 automatic revol- Lake, Friess Lake, Leinberger Lake,

robbery A, M. DeVoursney, manager of the only by special individual permits iss-Protective Department, Wisconsin ued in the discretion of the Director Bankers' association with offices at upon sufficient evidence that individ-

Milwaukee, was present at the hearual economics emergency justifies such privilege, said permit to extend

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There is just one fundamental trouble afflicting the people of the United States today. That trouble is debt. Debtors far outnumber creditors. Deb-

tors are unable to pay their debts, for reasons which, for the most part, are outside of their individual control. The great mass of ordinary common people and themseives owing money which they cannot by any means pay, are of its own accord. It will pick up when heing ground down by the burden of interest charges which they cannot meet, and their property has depreciated in value so that they can no longer raise money with which to pay taxes.

The reason for this condition is the low price of commodities. Stated another way, it is the high price of the ber 15; 1932, after due and sufficient gold dollar. So long as money-that is gold-continues to be expensive that There were about 58 present. Mr. in order to get any of it a man must H. T. Danielson was present repre- run still further in debt, or work for wages which are not sufficient to We think that is the root of the

whole economic situation. We are given to understand by those who have mergency referred to in subsection made a special study of such things that this high price of gold has been met in other countries by the abandonment of the gold standard and the as today.

use of cheaper money, Great Britain, for example, has gone on a paper money basis. Nearly forty other nations are on silver basis. Only France and the United States and two or three of the very small nations of Europe remain on the gold standard. We are told that the most earnest and diligent efforts are being made

by the leaders of the principal governments of the world to bring about some sort of international agreever at Fond du Lac shortly before the Green or Schwinn Lake, excepting in ment which will remedy that state of streams containing trout, be permitted things. The objective which these

statesmen have in mind is the restoration of the principal nations of the world to the gold standard. One of the reasons why the Europ ean nations which still owe us money, only during the period fixed by the loaned them for war purposes, cannot

f the Director, and to apply only in obligations call for payment in gold. he county in which the applicant is Likewise, those countries cannot buy resident. The purpose of this pro- our surplus commodities because we ision is to enable the conservation have had to pay the cost of producing commission to avoid endangering the them in gold and we cannot sell them

fish supply of these waters as required for cheap money except at a material loss to ourselves.

IS AMERICAN INITIATIVE OF DEBT AND ENTERPRISE A MYTH?

> The people of the United States have a reputation for initiative and enterprise.

They start things and they finish them.

They have a chance now to demonstrate their ability as never before. Everyone is waiting for "business to pick up. But business won't pick up the desire and the determination to do something rises again in our national consciousness

There are about 25 or 30 million families in the United States. This means that there are some 30 million men who are actual producers.

Payrolls depend on construction actlvity -- the building and upkeep of homes, factories and enterprises which consume every imaginable product. Building has been going down steadily for the past several years until it has become almost stagnant. maintain life, we shall continue to Thousands of structures are deteriorating because of lack of repairs, paint. rotting foundations. leaky plumbing. worn out heating plants, crumbling

chimneys and a thousand and one otner things which have been lef go. Never in years could repair work or

new construction be done as cheaply There are millions of individuals

and industries in this country that have savings and are well able to carry on necessary improvements now. Starting a few million jobs, varying in amounts from ten dollars to a few thousand dollars each, would release an avalanche of money and start the wheels of industry.

> Employment would increase; our nation would take heart and commerce and industry would slowly regain a normal stride.

Before long this improvement would be reflected in other nations.

No amount of legislation or political panaceas involving increased taxation and greater public burdens, can do a fraction of the good that the people can do for themselves by exercising Director and to be revokable during pay us is because their money is not cur much prized American initiative uch period at any time at the option as good as ours, and the war debt and enterprise.

> Do it now! Investment and employment are cheaper than charity!

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Henry Ketter was a caller at Fond du Lac Saturday;

It has been suggested, and, we un Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., was a caller at derstand, is being seriously considered the John Oppermann home Monday. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this by the Roosevelt Administration, that Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home could afford to make very material rom a week's visit with relatives at concessions in the matter if we could Barton. be assured that such concessions Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., would result in restoring the currencand daughter, Clara, spent Monday at ies of those countries to the gold bas-Fond du Lac. is and giving them the necessary ad-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Miss ditional purchasing power to absorb Alma Koch were Sunday visitors at the Henry Ketter home. cur surplus goods and so restore our own industrial and agricultural pros-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent perity. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. We do not know whether it would | Henry Ketter and family. work out that way or not. We be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder and lieve, however, that that would be son returned to Milwaukee after vispreferable to the abandonment of the iting the week with Mr. and Mrs. AI gold standard by the United States. | Butzke. We are confident, however, that the Dr. Guenther was a caller at the year 1933 is going to see a Teajust-Rob. Buettner home Tuesday. Mr. ment of world currencies on some bas-Buettner has a bad case of poison is which will make gold cheaper-that zumack. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz at Beechwood, Mr. Schultz is very ill. Messrs. and Mesdames. William and Harry Odekirk and their respective families entertained company from Campbellsport Tuesday. IN MEMORIAM Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and son, In sacred tribute of love and re-Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld membrance of our beloved husband and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. and father, Fred C. Belger, Sr., who John Flitter spent Tuesday evening at was called to heaven on January 18, the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.



Young Women's Christian Association homes in cities throughout the country are featuring "Nativeland Evenings" wherein girls from every land don native costumes and tell of home lands. Here are Elaine Swanson, Finland, and Marioara Pabel of Rumania in native costumes at Detroit, (Mich.) F. W. C. A. evening.

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas, For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Reed Canary grass is a hardy perennial crop which has only recently been used to any extent as a farm crop in the United States, Fields eigh- marriage licenses teen years old are known, however, in Wisconsin. This crop is grown on Agnes Riordan, West Bend. land too wet for many other crops. Reed Canary grass can be pastured the entire season after it has made a ford. Wis. good start in the spring agronomists Leo Wolf, Allenton, and Irene Ermer, Herman, Wisconsin.

state.

FARMERS HOLD The farmers of Campbellsport and vicinity in large numbers were present

at the Milk Pool mass meeting which was held in Mush Bauer's hall, Campbellsport, Wednesday evening. A. F. Dauterman, president of the Washington county unit of the Wisconsin Milk Pool Co-operative and William Reinke, also of the Washington county unit were the princpal Pleasant cemetery. The Rev. Walter speakers. At the meeting a local was Strohschein officiated organized and a committee appointed to canvas the farmers to become mem. bers. The Kewaskum local of the Milk

> now boosts of having over 130 mem- his farm located 6 miles south-east of hers. A drive will be continued until Kewaskum, 2½ miles west of Filimore, badge to Mr. Kirsch.-West Bend practically every farmer in the com- 3 miles south of Boltonville, on High- News. munity are enrolled. Anton Weisner way "H", better known as the former is the president of the Kewaskum Gonring farm, all his personal proper- village, and George Murphy, deputy, local. 1 8126

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

LARGE MEETING

too numerous to mention. County Clerk M. W. Monroe the past week has issued the following In case of bad weather sale will be consin college of agriculture. Many of and father Fred C. Belger, Sr. We al- a "dark horse," but few know the ori-

Joseph A. Frear, Jr., Dover, Dela ware, and Esther V. Schauer, Hart- Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

DUNDEE

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

Miss Erma Ramthun of Round Lake

is spending, the week with Mr. and

the winter months and during the

summer they made their home

they have also spent the last two win-

ters. Mr. Benson leaves to mourn his

and one brother, William, all at home,

and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Wednesday at

2 p.m. at the family residence and at

2:30 p.m. at the Dundee Trinity Lufh-

eran church. Lurial was made in Mt.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

loss, his parents, one sister, Edith,

on their farm near Long Lake, where

ville, and wife in Fond du Lac.

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Mrs. Erwin Ki.tz.

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fresh in March, all farm machinery and tools, and many other articles

Otto Stern, Proprietor. ization. M. Rosenheimer, Clerk.

cribe for the Statesman now.

du Lac visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald spent Mehlos, c-lg. 0 0 0 Stuerwald, rg. 2 2 8 Tuesday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Thies, lg. - 0 (Eldon Roethke were Plymouth visitors Totals 12 2 4 The Messrs, Roy Hennings and H. Points, Kewaskum-Backhaus .8 W. Krueger spent Wednesday in Fond Harbeck 7, Meilahn 4, Honeck 2. Total 21. Batavia-O'Connell 10, Stuer-The Messrs. Roland Jaeger and wald 6, Melius 4, Seider 4, Theis 2. CHRIST GEIB DIES Arthur Prehn spent Tuesday in Mil-Total 26.

The Lutheran congregation held ALLENTON HERE SUNDAY their yearly business meeting Tues-

> double header of basketball will be passed away at the St. Joseph's Complayed in the high school gym when munity hospital at West Bend on Frithe Allenton Businessmen Five come the Kewaskum Athletics

indefinite stay with her brother, Or-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown visited and Mrs. James Mulvey at Cascade. The entire community was greatly shocked on Monday morning when of them have played here a number drove the auto. Mr. Leahy suffered the news spread that Chas, Benson had of times during the past few years,

died Sunday, 10:47 p. m. at the St. The preliminary game between the Kewaskum Reserves and the Allenton and the following sisters and brother: Agnes hospital where he was operated on Sunday for an ulcerated stomach. Brewers will start at 7:30 sharp. Chas L. Benson, oldest son of Will-The local boys have been playing California, Mrs. M. Weick, Mrs. J. iam and Clara Beuson, was born July good basketball this season and are 4, 1912 in Bridgewam, Michigan and worthy of your support. Let us see a 111, Math F. and Casper of Los Ange- Ob mir shon die augen brehen, when still an infant moved with his capacity crowd at the game Sunday les, California, Peter of the town of parents to Chicago, where they spent evening.

DEPUTIES HONOR KIRSCH

The newly appointed deputies and undersheriffs of Jos. Kirsch honored their boss last Friday evening by presenting him, with a fine gold plated badge, engraved "Joe Kirsch, Sheriff, Washington County, 1933-34. The occasion was a meeting of the sheriff's men with the West Bend Fire Depart. ment rescue squad, who gave the force a short instructive session in the art of using the rescue instruments.

Following the meeting there were eats, at which Mayor Jos. M. Knippel Stoffel. acted as toastmaster, Coroner H. Mey-The undersigned will sell at public er Lynch gave an interesting talk. Fool which was organized in late 1932 auction on Thursday, February 9, on Chief of Police Juech of West Bend, R. Schmidt.

> George Kippenhan, deputy of this ty including 2 good working horses, of the town of Wayne were present 10 milch cows, one 2-year-old heifer at the gathering.

The Wisconsin Experiment Association was started among students at-Sale will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp. tending the short course at the Wisheld on Saturday, February 11, at the the leading grain and corn varities William Dahm, Fond du Lac and same hour. Terms of sale to be made now grown in Wisconsin were first the Rev. Gerhard Kanies for his con- first used by Thackeray in his "Ad-

> nan and get all of the news of your , who attended the funeral. community.

let day of January, 1933. STATE CONSERVATION COM-MISSION OF WISCONSIN (Signed) Haskel Noyes, Chairman E. M. Dahlberg, Secretary R. B. Goodman Ralph M. Immell Jas. A. Corcoran Commissioners

THIS ORDER shall be effective this

by the Statutes.

severe injuries.

date.

AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Kewaskum, John of West Bend, Ben

WELL ATTENDED

The public card party given by the

ladies of the Holy Trinity Catholic

congregation in the school hall last

Tuesday evening was well attended.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Clem

Bridge-John Marx, Otto Lay, Mrs.

Henry Quade, Mrs. John Van Blar-

Reinders. Other prize winners were:

of Athens, and Nicholas of Chicago.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Christ Geib, 58, a well known Newburg blacksmith, and a brother of Pe-Next Sunday evening, January 29, a ter Geib of the town of Kewaskum,

day afternoon, January 20, 1932. His Miss Erma Matthies is making an to the village for a return game with death was due to injuries received is to say, which will make commodithe same day in an auto accident ties dearer in terms of gold dollars-In the Allenton lineup will be seen which occured about 1 mile east of and that this will automatically make

Ritger, Craemer, Hess and Bies, all West Bend when the car in which he it possible for American citizens to Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. prominent basketball players of the was riding was thrown in the ditch sell their commodities and their labor county. None of these players need after a tire blow-out. With him was at prices, which will enable them to any introduction to the local fans, all Arthur Leahy, also of Newburg, who pay their debts and to live in comfort,

Mr. Geib is survived by his wife Mrs. H. Hildebrandt Los, Angeles, Horber and Mrs. R. Mohr of Chicago, 1933.

Das gehoere gar verschwindt, Meine zung niht mer kanh sprehen. Der verstand sih niht besinnt Bist du doh mein liht und hort, Lebenswek und himmelspfort, Du wirst mih in gnad regieren, Auf der rehten bahn heimfeidren

Freu dih sehr, O meine Seele, und vergis all not und qual. Weil dih nun Christus dein Herre, ruft aus diesem Jammerthal; Seine freud und Herrlihkeit sollst du sehn in Ewigkeit, Mit den Engeln jubilieren

Und dort ewig triumphieren. Sadly missed by Mrs. Fred Belger and family.

Bunco-Margaret Roden and Miss

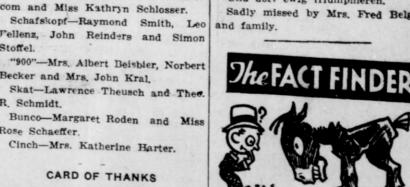
assisted us during the illness and af-

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Miss Violet Wellfonder, 17, of Detroit, has been chosen Michigan's winter queen to preside at ice carni-vals and later go to Ghicago as guest. at an ice fote there.

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Fellenz, John Reinders and Simon "900"-Mrs. Albert Beisbier, Norbert Becker and Mrs. John Kral. Skat-Lawrence Theusch and Thee

Rose Schaeffer. Cinch-Mrs. Katherine Harter.

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who sent floral offerings, to the fun- ferring to some talk about a candieral director, Clem Reinders, to all date for parliament:

me. Who is the dark horse he has in Mrs. Fred C. Belger and family. his stable."

farm tested by members of this organ. soling message, to the choir, to those ventures of Philip." Said Philip, re-