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A momobile accident occurred

just north of the over-head bridge, at

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

WORKERS HOLD

ST. KILIAN PRIEST FIGURES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

RAMEL-UTECH WEDDING

the intersection of Highway 55 and Trunk Highway V on Wednesday eve. The marriage of Miss Ida Ramel, ning at about ten o'clock, which might daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Raany resulted in serious injuries to ac- mel of the town of Scott to Arthur cupants of the cars. The accident Utech. son of Mr. and Mrs. Utech of happened when Eugene Flint, a trav- Random Lake, was solemnized in the eling salesman from Chicago, driving Emanuel Luth, church, town of Scott a Hudson sedan ran into the rear end on Saturday afternoon, April 10 at of a sectar being driven by Rev. J. E. 2:20 o'clock. Rev. Kanjes officiated. Reached of St. Killian, while the lat- The couple was attended by Miss Edter was turning off the concrete na Ramel, sister of the bride, as maid anto State Trunk Highway V. Mr. of honor, and Misses Tillie Utech, sis-Ffint's car turned over on its side on ter of the groom, Marie Lillige and the concrete in an attempt to turn out Anita Winter, cousins of the bride, as to avoid the accident. Rev. Reichel in bridesmaids. Alvin Utech, brother of an interview with one of the corres- the groom, was best man, and Arno pondents of the Statesman staff, gives Ramel, brother of the bride, usher. the following account as to how the Ornets and Elvira Has , nieces of the accident Happened: "In order to avoid groom, acted as flower girls. The du inc road which passes northwest dress and carried a bouquet of roses. of Highway 55, just past the overhead sweet peas and ferns. The maid of bridge to Campbellsport, while on my honor wore a powder blue canton way home after a short visit with crepe beaded does and carried a boufriends at Kewaskum. While turn, quet of roses, carnations and ferns, ing into this road a Mr. Eugene Flint! The brides maids were dressed in green coming from the north was at least conton crope beaded dresses, and Fond du Lac. from two to three blocks away from carried bouquets of roses, carnations my car which gave him plenty of time and ferns. After the ceremony a reto make the turn. Had Mr. Flint ception was held at the home of the stayed within the speed limit, my car bride's parents with about 120 guests Mr. Flint's car which had been travel. ed with pink, blue and white crepe Melzer home. ing with one wheel on the soft gravel paper. The young couple will make road, tearing down the housing and their home in Random Lake, where damaging the car otherwise. This be- the groom is employed as carpenter. ing due to the high speed that Mr. THE NEWLY ELECTED COUNTY Flint was traveling, who was driving; at least 50 miles an hour. Upon investigation marks showed that Mr. Flint had applied his breaks very' neavily, but nevertheless could not bring his car to a standstill until he had hit the culvert about 75 feet away where he tipped over."

Mr. Flint's car was slightly damaged. In company with Rev. Reichel were Mr. and Mrs. Schmidbauer and. children. Luckily none of the occupants in either car were injured.

BOLTONVILLE

H. Schmidt was employed at the Julus Etta home this week. A baby boy was born at the

With weather conditions getting more springlike, and roads getting in better condition, tourists are commencing to pass through this village

TOURISTS BEGIN

on Highway 55, northward bound. Since Monday automobiles bearing license plates from southern states could be seen parked along the streets. In hotels it was also very much in evidence that the tourist season had a evening for the workers of the local for Jack in which his splendid horse gain approached. The Republican creamery, whose hard work played an Scout has ample opportunity to show House of this village, with practically important part in getting the area test just how good he is. Hovie has been a national reputation, for service and across, not only in the surveiner see here before in "The White Outaccommodations was crowed several times this week. Indications at pres- as well. The aera test, which has be- never before appeared on the local ent are that Highway 55, by no means come a law, can be as rigidly enforce screen. Next Sunday Reginald Denny will fall short of the amount of traf- ed as any other law written upon the comes to entertain in his latest laugh Is upon the same. We therefore cau- statute books at Madison, is without maker "Where Was I". The Opera tion all pedestrians, both young and any question going to be the coming House theatre shows only the newest chi, to look both ways before crossing thing in the dairy industry, ju ring and best pictures. the cement road, in fact any main from present indications, to rid cattle traveled highway. "Better Safe Than of that one dreaded disease tuberculo-

TO ARRIVE

bad roads on 28 I took the old Fond brid wore a white georgette satin Sorry", thus saving unneccessary sis. During the evening Mr. Dick gave trochie, hospital bills and possibly a talk on the growth of the business death.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Ray Strobel spent Friday at ready to do a million dollar or ler in this vicinity recently.

over if need must be, our outlet Mrs. Caroline Strobel is visiting rel- for the milk is such that there Maxwell touring car recently. atives at Hartford and Milwaukee is no limit, and not only that, we have since Friday. since last June, and will continue to Paul Schmitt and Mrs. Fred De Boe pay the highest market price for milk Dr. Leo Hoffman was a professional had the pleasure of enjoying a large having been off from 55 was hit by in attendance. The home was decorat- of Milwaukee are visiting at the F. that you can get elsewhere. The clean- caller in this vicinity Tuesday. er the milk and the cooler it is kept, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth and the better the product, consequently, daughter Betty Jay spent Sunday with the greater will be the demand and the higher will be the price paid for relatives at Le Roy. Wm. Brodzeller is spending the the same. Let the farmer work with week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller us and we will work with him, and in

and family at Theresa. time to come, not so far distant. you | Tuesday. A baby boy arrived at the home of will have an industry here in Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt Sun- kum, which not only the farmer. day. Congratulations.

but the businessmen and the citi-C. D. Schrauth and daughter Fran. zens of this thriving village can ces of Campbellsport spent several well feel proud. So it behoves, all were business callers at Campbellsport Waupun, Wis., mother of Louis E. and days here with relatives. to boost Kewaskum. and you will Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutzick and boost yourself. There is just one daughter Helen of Milwaukee visited more thing that the health depart. make their future home with her fath- daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hanisch, 318 relatives here the past week. the back said, and that is er, John Sammons. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman and son to build a milk house wherein to cool Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt visited evening, April 5th., at 6:30 o'clock. Robert of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and farmer may seem like a vast expendi- Wednesday evening. family. Sylverius German, Lambert Strac- is not the case, the small amount of and family visited at the Charles 3. 1845, at Mequon, and had only rehota, Cornelius Bonlender and Engel. \$120 or less will do the triat. Ask Buehner home Monday evening. cently passed her 81st milestone in

DOUBLE BILL AT CONSTANT HARVEST OF THE SILENT THE OPERA HOUSE

SOCIAL MEETING On Sunday evening, April 18th., Art Acord and Jack Hoxie will do their best to entertain you in a double fea-

M. Dick, president, E. C. Beaman, ture Western programme. Art. Acord general superintendent of the Western will be seen in "The Call of Courage" Dairy Co., of Chicago, and Wm. B. A picture full of thrills, spills and lots Wells, owner of the Kewaskum of clever horsemanship. Then there Creamery, held a social gathering at will be Jack Hoxie in "Two Fisted the Republican House on Wednesday Jones", a picture written especially taritory, but in Washington 12 law". Acord is a new comer and has

FAIRVIEW

and the value of milk that comes from bellsport Monday. tested cattle. He in part stated: "We Edwin Moore called on Leo Sam-

are now doing a half million dollar mons Monday evening. business in Kewaskum and are Dr. Wright was a professional cal-

The Seefeldt brothers purchased a Mrs. Fred Ludwig has returned 4 great grand children. Mr. Melzer who attended the funeral. nome from St. Agnes hospital. Charles Buehner was a business cal- whom his absence will be keenly felt. ler at Campbellsport Wednesday.

made a business trip to Campbellsport adjoining cemetery.

some time with her sister, Mrs. Leo Sammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger Mrs. Ferdinand Zimmerman, of Alfred Zimmermann, of this city, Mrs. John Eggerts and family will passed away at the home of her West Main St., Waupun, on Monday, More this to the average the Charles Lichtensteiger family on Mrs. Zimmermann had been in poor health for about a year. Ernestine ture of from \$500 to \$1000, but such Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger Geidel Zimmermann was born March

of the death of his sister, Mrs. Bar. bara Smith (nee Beisbier), beloved

REAPER GOES STEADILY ON

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After being ill for one week, wife of Peter J. Smith of Milwaukee, brought about by infirimities of old who died at her home Wednesday age, Joseph Melzer, a pioneer and es- April 14, at the age of 59 year 11 teemed citizen of the town of Wayne months. She was born in the town of breathed his last on Thursday morn- Wayne. Mr. Smith leaves to moren ing at 6 o'clock. Mr. Melzer was born | her husband and five children l'eter. in Austria, where he spent his boy- Jr., and Edward, Mrs. Once Enlect, hood days. In 1867, he immigrated to Mrs. Cecil Popper and Mrs Bell America, and settled in the town of Schmidt; three sisters are one broth-Wayne in which township he has er. The funeral will be held today, since been a resident. Coming to said Saturday at 9:15 a. m. from the Nic place when all was still a virgin for- Weaind undertaking parlors, 2412 est, and being one of those sturdy pio- Lisbon Ave., to Holy Angel's church. neers, he worked hard to clear the Interment will be made in Holy Cross land with the intent that some day he cemetery. would change his farm into a rich

producing soil, thus by constantly sticking to his task, he certainly reached the goal he anticipated to reach. We the undersigned, wish to ex-

number of ardent friends, among

MAN

four years. In August 1912 Mr. and

Mrs. Zimmermann celebrated their

SCHNEIDER

JOE MELZER

On Nov. 22, 1867, he was married to press our heartfelt thanks to all our Frank Smith was a cafler at Camp- Miss Kathryn Wondra, who together kind relatives and friends, and Rev. with the following children survive: Jos. F. Beyer who assisted us in our Margaret (Mrs. Jos. Wahlen) Bar- late bereavement, the death of our bebara (Mrs. Paul Kohler) of St. Kilian; loved mother, Mary Schneider. To the Kathryn (Mrs. Fred De Boe) and Jul- pall bearers, to the Christian Mothia (Mrs. Paul Schmidt) of Milwaukee er Society, and the church choir, to and Frank on the homestead. Besides those who loaned cars, to those send these he leaves 11 grand children and ing the beautiful flowers and to all

The Surviving Children. through his kind hospitality, always

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all those who so The funeral will be held today (Sat-Edwin Moore is employed at the urday at 10 a. m. with services in the willingly assisted us in our late be. Charles Buehner home for some time. St. Kilian church. Rev. Reichel will reavement, the illness, death and bur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger officiate. Burial will be made in the ial of our beloved father, Ferdinand Klug. To the pall bearers, for the

floral offerings, to Rev. Kanies for his Miss Caroline Ludwig is spending DEATH OF MRS. FERD. ZIMMER. consoling words, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral

The Surviving Children.

SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Scheid had a shingling bee Mozdav

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein were West Bend callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehlius were Milwaukee callers over Sunday.

Campbellsport callers Monday.

Otto Backhaus spent Sunday morning at the Henry Jaeger home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargen wer - life. Her marriage to Ferdinand Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus were

Miss Lorinda Mathieu visited with

Miss Lenora Guntly of Kohlsville

Oscar and Wilmer Jung and Ber.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly spent

Ethel and Beatrice Reinhardt visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scheid and

Oscar, Esther and Lena Jung were

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gan-

tenbein Sr., and family at Elmore.

Mrs. Herbert Jung at Barton.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Schmidt at Elmore.

Huerth called on Ferney and Melvin

Kewaskum business callers Saturday.

Miss Mildred Rauch Sunday afternoon

was a guest of Miss Lena Jung Sun-

The members of the new county board of supervisors as elected in the spring election are as follows: Theo. Ritger-Addison Jacob Vogelsang-Barton *Louis Lohr-Erin Louis Marbes-Farmington Frank Salter-Germantown George Rettler-Hartford

BOARD

Herman Groth-Jackson

Nic. Merten-Polk

*New members.

were allowed.

journed sein die.

Kewaskum, Wis., April 5th., 1926.

The village board met in monthly

present: Groeschel. Harbeck Kippen-

The minutes were upon motion ap-

plies 11.35

Otto Habeck, labor..... 13.60

The board proceeded to audit the

\$1861.70, Road Fund. \$2533.77, Li-

brary Fund, \$273.17, Sewer Fund.

Where pon motion the board ad-

WERE SECRETLY MARRIED

S. N. Casper,

Village Clerk.

Peter J. Greiten, painting road

Walter Belger, labor, teaming

and gravel.....

Gerhard Fellenz-Kewaskum

J. J. Aulenbacher-Richfield

Dr. H. Weber- Trenton

Paul L. Justman-Wayne

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum. Miss Edna Ruehl and Erna Burkholz spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Weyker and Mrs. A. Rodenkirch spent Tuesday at Kewaskum Louis and George Meilinger spent Friday evening at the O. Marshman home

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker called on the Joe Weiss family Tuesday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Random Lake Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Adeline Stahl of Beechwood VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS * Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J.

Schoetz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. session with the following members

J Meisner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent han, Klessig and Romaine. President Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenheimer presiding.

Grundeman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent proved as read. Sunday with the Ed. La Fever family Upon motion the following bills

at Batavia.

Ray Roth and Jauneta Stautz of Badger Public Service Co., Ele. West Bend spent Sunday at the Oscar service (Feb. and Mar.)....\$223.40 Koth home here. Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Frank Ries of signs 15.75

Batavia spent Sunday with the Frank Schaefer Bros., gas and sup-Oetlinger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and children spent Sunday with the Emil Quass family near Cheeseville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hagner of South Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. books of the treasurer and clerk and Otto Liepert were pleasantly enter- found the same to be correct with the tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. following balances: General Fund O. Marshman Sunday afternoon.

-Don't forget to attend the card \$7282.11. party at the Holy Trinity school halt Wednesday evening, April 21.

> from 1901 to 1917 inclusive, b elected president of the Ass of Independent Baseball Cl Western Pennsylvania.

Fort Smith of the Western Dr. Leo Uelmen and Miss Daisy tion, has purchased George K Ferber of Campbellsport, sprung a young catcher, from the S complete surprise upon their many bub of the International leag friends, when they announced their Western league last season, is marriage which took place at Menomicatching addition to the Twin nee, Mich., on Nov. 27, 1925, and the marriage was blessed according to the

Floyd Trexler, outfielder dr. Rites of the Catholic church by Rev. Wichita Falls from the P Father I in passer of the St. "al". given up baseball for other leughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferment. The Wichits Falls club leased Jib Gray, a rookie fling gaged as teacher in the primary de-

Len P. Maloney, a young inartment of the Campbellsport public from Kansas City, Mo., ha schools. The groom is a son of Mr. signed by Toledo of the Aland Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellassociation. He is twenty-thresport, and is practicing dentistry in old and once had a fling at that village. The couple will reside at with Burlington of the Mis Campbellsport. They have the best Valley league. wishes of their many friends for a

. . . Larry ("Nap") Lajote, whappy and prosperious married life.

been chosen as supreme arbiter PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Obio and Pennsylvania State (Ernst Irion, Pastor) was the highest salaried pla

down second base for the Cl. Sunday school. Classes for all child- eteria supper in the dining hall of the church last week Thursday afternoon ren or adults 10 a. m. Divine wor- church on Thursday afternoon and and to all who donated towards the Indians

ly welcome to attend all services.

rt German were Milwaukee callers any of our employees and they will Misses Florella and Marcella Bueh John N. Peters-West Bend Friday. Joseph Arends-Village of Barton Royal P. Mayer- Village Jackson ter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blasch ulated the workers, and also the farm_ ents. Otto E. Lay-Kewaskum Village underwent a slight operation on her ers for their hearty co-operation and "Gerhard Koenings-Slinger Village finger Friday at St. Agnes hospital. for the remarkable low per centage of John W. Mann-Hartford. 1st ward P. J. Flasch, Wenzel and Frank Fe- a little better than 3 per cent of re-M. M. Peters-Hartford 2nd ward lix and Leo Strobel attended the actors, which is a credit to the com-Albert Brown-Hartford, 3rd ward special meeting of the Theresa Union munity and shows the splendid man-A. J. Hemmy-Hartford, 4th ward Telephone Co., at Fond du Lac Thurs. ner in which the herds were kept up. Fred Stork-West Bend 1st ward Mr. Dick further stated that they day. Wm. Warnkey-West Bend 2nd. w. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and were fortunate in getting two of the *Mich. Kratzer-West Bend 3rd w. Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mrs. Simon state's best veterinarians, Dr. R. C.

CASCADE

Dr. Salter transacted business in

Berd. Michael was a social caller

Eugene O'Reilly of Adell spent the

Mr. Miller of Sheboygan was a so-

Mrs. George Steinke spent Friday

Will Brogan of Green Bay spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of She-

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

News reached here Friday after-

noon of the death of Mrs. Michael Gil-

who died at her home at 1:30 p.m.

Friday. Mrs. Gilboy's maiden name

her death cast a gloom over the en-

tire community in which she lived.

Her husband preceded her in death

four months ago. The following chil-

dren sarvive: Mrs. Wm. Kastendike

of Baltimore Marvland, M. Frank

Fond du Lac; William of Milwaukee

was Elizabeth Murray. The news of

Sunday at the home of Mr .and Mrs.

Plymouth Saturday.

here Friday evening.

James Godfrey.

Fitzpatrick.

ing cemetery.

attend.

eek-end with his mother.

cial caller here Friday evening.

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmer.

15.50

Strachota and daughters Leyola and Coulson and Dr. L. C. Galligher, who Agnella, Mrs. Andrew Strachota, sons tested the cattle, and who were pres-Lester and Lambert were Fond du Lac ent at the meeting, and who gave

short talks, commending upon the callers Saturday. The following pupils had a 100% good condition they found the cattle attendance at the parochial school dur- and the kind hospitality to which ing the month of March: Felix, Hugo they were treated by the farmers and Benn Simon, Paul, Raymond and when testing their herds. Mr. Andy Beisbier, Reuben, Andy, Agnel. Dick further stated, that though la, Myrtle and Paula Strachota and he gave a social gathering for the Josephine Wahlen. 100% in the workers, so will he in some future monthly tests were awarded to Priscil. time give a social gathering to all the

la Wiesner: Christian Doctorine, patrons, as a token of appreciation reading, spelling, writing and U. S. for the loyal support given the cream- day with relatives at Lake Seven. history, Sylvia Kral.

attend this entertainment.

ST. MICHAELS

PLAY HERE

At the regular monthly meeting

ery by the workers and farmers, the date of which will be announced later. Mrs. Phil. Koch at Lake Seven Fri- circle of Nicholaus Schneider of St. 1st. Open Friday evenings only by CAMPBELLSPORT POST TO STAGE

show you how it can be done." Mr, ner and Elizabeth Smith spent the mermann took place at Waupun on Beatrice, the seven-year-old daugh. Dick, in his concluding words congrat- week-end with their respective par. August 10, 1862, and she had since resided at Waupun, a period of sixty-

> NEW PROSPECT Mrs. John Engelman of Cascade golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Zim-

spent a few days with Mrs. W. A. mermann preceded his wife in death Kuert. in July, 1913. Surviving are four day. Mert Peck and wife of Fond du Lac daughters, Mrs. Ida Grebel, Mrs. Osspent Sunday at their cottage at For- car Hanisch, Mrs. F. E. Grebe and

Mrs. Otto Amthor, all of Waupun, Klein. est Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt visit- four sons, Richard and Oscar Zimmered Sunday afternoon with the Geo. H. mann of Waupun and Louis and Al-Mever family. fred of Hartford, sixteen grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuert and son of dren, and four sisters: Mrs. John Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Morgan of Waukegan: Mrs. Mary Mrs. John Tunn Sunday. Hoeft and Mrs. Mollie Morgritz of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt, son Milwaukee and Mrs. Charles Geidel of August and Mrs. J. P Uelmen were Kewaskum. The funeral was held at Waupun last Friday afternoon at two Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday Mrs. W. J. Romaine is spending the o'clock .- Hartford Times.

week with her daughter, Mrs. Phil. Koch and family at Lake Seven. IN MEMORY OF MRS. MARY Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and children Gerald and Virginia spent Sun-

A great void was made in the family A baby girl was born to Mr. and inhaels when the angel of death took appointment. day, March 9th. Congratulations. from their midst their beloved mother, P. G. Van Blarcom returned to Fond

du Lac Tuesday, after spending the Mrs. Mary Schneider. It was on Easter Monday morning, following the week at his cottage at Forest Lake. feast of the Resurrection when she Mrs. M. T. Kohn of near Campbellsanswered to the call of her Divine held by the Kewaskum Post of the port spent Sunday with her husband Master: Thy Will Be Done. She has

throne of God.

loves you.

ever does.

a time.

MOTHER

MRS. BARBARA SMITH

American Legion, it was agreed that and sons Clayton and Michael here. Wm. and E. W. Becker of Milwauthe Campbellsport Post, who are staging a home talent military play at the kee spent Saturday and Sunday with Campbellsport Opera House on Mon- their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst day and Tuesday evenings, April 26 Becker.

Mr. and Mrs .A. . Bartelt, daughter to the church and her country noble kopf, 500. cinch, rummy and bunco. A and 27, to stage the same at the Kewaskum Opera House, under the aus-Idis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sebolka visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. in infancy; one son, William brought lunch will be served. Admission 40 pices of the local post on Wednesday evening, April 28th. The play is a Uelmen. very interesting one and deserving of August Bartelt Jr., returned to world war on the battle field of tend.

boygan spent the week-end with the Madison Tuesday to resume his stu- France. There stood three sons, Theolocal post are doing everything they dies after spending a week with his dore. Michael and Nickolaus with two can to make it a most pleasant affair parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt. stepsons, Joseph and Jacob and seven for all. Kindly reserve your date and Anton and Lawrence Rinzel and sis_ daughters, Pauline, Barbara, Elizaters Olive and Veronica of East Val- beth, Margareth, Mary, Anna and Ger-

boy, widow of the late Michael Gilboy, GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ley spent a very pleasant evening trude around the open grave in St. with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen on Tuesday. With Wr. the Weth of Weth

The Christian Mother's Society of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch of Hart- resting place, there to await the final St. Michaels congregation at St. Mich- ford passed through here Sunday en- summons of the angel on the last aels will hold the first of a series of route to Lake Seven where they spent judgement day. Altho her mortal recard parties next Sunday evening, the day with the former's brother mains were taken out of their midst, April 18th, at 8 o'clock, playing to be- Philip Koch and family.

AMUSEMENT

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

gin Select prizes will be awarded for the following games: Schafskopf, SKAT TOURNAMENT APRIL 25th

served.

Mangan of Salt Lake City, Utah; Miss "ie Gilboy of Chicago; Harry of The ladies will some a fine delicious The ladies will serve a fine delicious The monsterous Skat tournament. lunch after the card playing. All vis- which was dated to be held at the Ke-Bert and Tom at home. The funeral itors will have an equal chance to waskum Opera House on Sunday afwas held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from share in a valuable door prize which ternoon, April 18, has been postponed St. Michael's church in Mitchell. Rev. will be given away in the evening. A to Sunday. April 25. Prizes will be Stiffler officiated and interment was ordial invitation is extended to all and awarded according to number of players present. A warm lunch will be

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of the Peace Evangelical church desire to thank all who attend.

Sunday, April 25-Skat Tourna-Sunday, April 18th., at 9 o'clock, cas shurch will give a bazaar and caf- held by them in the school room of the ment at Kewaskum Opera House, giv- We are to meet in heaven above. en by the Kewaskum Skat Club.

ship (German). Everybody is hearti- evening. All are cordially invited to same, thus helping to bring it to a most successful conclusion. the news of your home community.

NOTICE On and after May 1st., our dental offices will be closed from Saturday noon until Monday morning, till Nov.

> Dr. Karl Hausmann Dr. Leo Brauchle Dentists 2t.

WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

gone to reap her eternal reward for the The ladies of the Holy Trinity life which she as a faithful mother church will give a card party in the and a true devout christian had spent Holy Trinity school hall on Wednesduring her 6612 years on earth. Giv- day evening, April 21. The following ing birth to 13 children, she has given games will be plaed: Skat, schafssons and daughters. Two children died door prize will be givin away. Free the supreme sacrifice of life in the cents. All are cordially invited to at-

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Report of the Financial Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

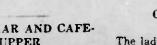
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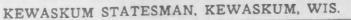
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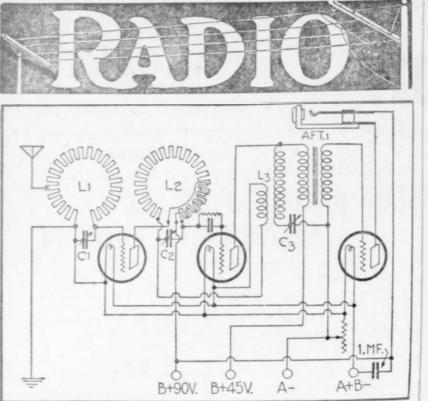
day of April, 1926. (Notarial Seal) John Muchleis. Correct Attest: (My com explres Feb. '8 1#8) Christ, Schsefer Jr. | Directory Louis D Guth Math. Beisbier received the sad news

WILL HOLD BAZAAR AND CAFE-TERIA SUPPER The ladies of the Ev. Luth. St. Lu- ed the bazaar and cafeteria suppor

made in the family lot in the adjoin- a royal good time accorded to all.







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Regeneration is one of the most lyric transformers, reproduction of wonderful things of radio, without music and speech will be as clear and which the entire broadcasting situa- undistorted as on a one tube set. The regenerative feature is contion would not have reached its present day perfection. But, the regenera- trolled by a small variable condenser tive receiver, as such, has almost be- of approximately .00015 mfd, that percome extinct because of its radiating mits the tubes to be brought gradual-Qualities which spoil general recep- ly up to the point of oscillation, or tion for miles around, and because it "hot spet," where reception is best. The Parts Needed. is not selective shough to tune through

(AFT 1)

0 mfd.

Three sockets.

One grid leak.

One 6 ohm rheostat.

a bumber of nearby broadcasting stations. Reconcration is a great help to any 21-inch panel and cabinet, without radio set. When used in a sharp tun- crowding. Two controls, an ideal ing receiver it will add sufficient system of tuning a radio set, are volution to equal a hoursemerative set, used. To construct the receiver you

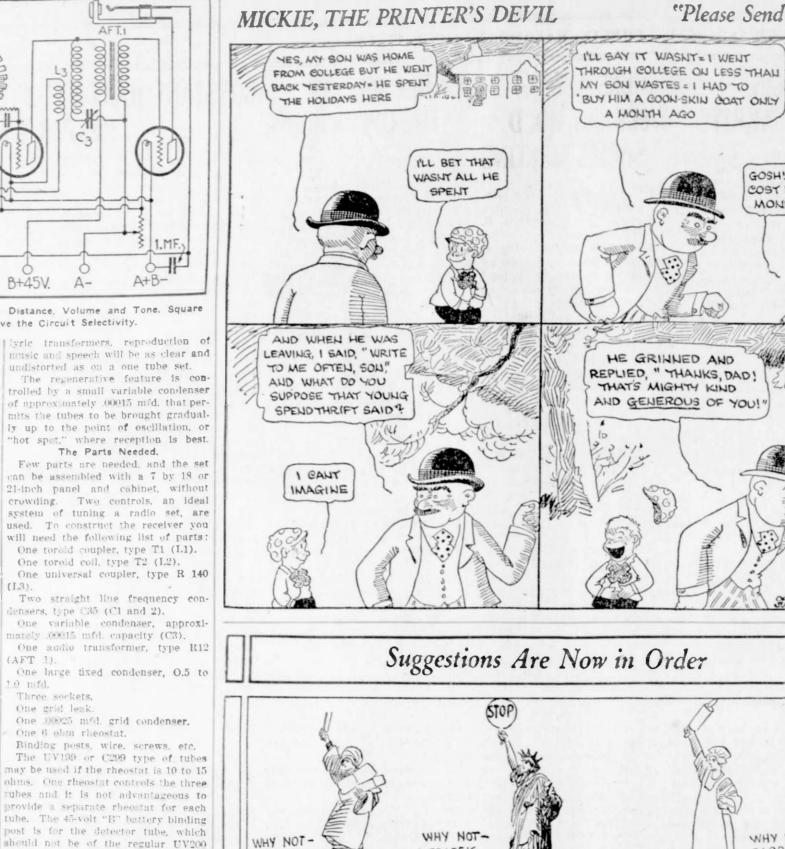
using a greater number of tubes. The will need the following list of parts: circuit shown here was devised by One toroid coupler, type T1 (L1). engineers of the All-American radio corporation to produce a three-tube set, employing regeneration and radio (1.3). frequence amplification, combined, l The radio frequency makes it a distance refter and prevents radiation. and the regeneration produces the volume and sensitiveness required to operate satisfactorily under 1926 conditions

Make Sharper Tuning Set.

Toroldal coils make this combination possible, by eliminating interstage coupling. The magnetic field of the transformers is confined in the colls. The torold colls also prevent the pickup of local stations by the coils themselves and make a much sharper tun- may be used if the rheostat is 10 to 15 ing set. The new All-American ohms. One rheostat controls the three shielded straight line frequency con- rubes and it is not advantageous to densers are recommended to prevent provide a separate rheostat for each crowding of the stations on the lower tube. The 45-volt "B" battery binding WRITES.

Only one stage of andio frequency should not be of the regular UV200 is provided, and if this be emistructed or CROO type, unless the voltage is with one of the haboratory model lowered to 22% volts.

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THE FAIR





OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS of The Crosley Radio Corporation.

ise one had succeeded in demonstrailing how lientz' discoveries could lay, enabling the feeble vibrating elecbe made the basis of a practical sys. tric current set up in the receiving lem. The waves created by Hertz' circuit by the radio waves to release could devoted his attention to the prob. current from a local battery. hem. The waves created by Hertz's By means of these improvements. crude apparentus could only be detect. Marconi was able to conduct many suced at short distances from the appa- cessful demonstrations of practical matus. It was necessary that two wireless telegraphy in England. In things be done before Hertz' methods 1898, permanent stations were estabcould be adapted to practical wireless lished for communication between relegraphy. First, it was essential to ; Alum bay and Bournemouth, England, derive some more powerful means of a distance of 1412 miles. A year later propagating the waves, and, second, communication was maintained bea better detecting device than the tween England and France.

G. Marconi.

simple wire loop and spark gap that he had had to be worked out. Marcoal solved both of these prob-1ems

Very early in his experiments. Marcont made the discovery that if one electrical terminal of the transmitting or coording apparatus were connectcrowded.

ed to the earth and the other end con-A condenser connected in series newtool to a metal plate or wire suswith an aerial will reduce the wave pended high in the air, the range over length of the aerial. One connected which transmission and reception in parallel will raise the wave length.

Use Caution in Making

to burn out a rheostat, burn up connecting wires, and even burn one's Adjustments on Radio fingers by such a short circuit.

after a heavy electrical storm

Hear as They Fly

The man who lifts the lid of his | Use care in handling the tubes, for radio canines and proceeds to tighten If you jar or drop one of them it may a toose ant or binding post without loosen the glass, loosen the elements first disconnecting the "B" batteries is and spoll the operation of the set. inviting disaster to his valuable tubes. This is particularly true of a neutro-A slip of the pilers, one wire pressed dyne, which may no longer be neutral-

against abolise, something dropped in- ized if the tube is internally damaged. side, may mean a short circuit that A loose element in the detector often will burn the tubes out instantly. Re causes a "microphonic" howl, too. member that your "B" butteries have almost as high a volinge as the house Poor Arrester Does Harm

current and, even though not able to A fruitful source of leakage on any deliver as much current, they have good antenna is in the lightning armany times the power required to rester. A poor type of arrester does send your tubes to the graveyard. In disconnecting them it is best to more harm than good. Only such

take the three wires off the "B" bat- types should be used as can be opened teries rather than off the set, as loose wires, still attached to the "B" batteries, may go astray while you're not looking and touch other wires, either burning out the tubes or short-circuiting the "B" batteries themselves. To as eyes of the navy scouting fleet was avoid short-circuiting the "A" battery demonstrated by the aircraft squadcircuit, it is also wise to take off at rons at Guantanamo, which transmitleast one wire from the storage or ted and received messages within a dry cell "A" battery. It is possible range of 200 miles.

is known today as the 'ground." and his suspended wire or plate is what we know as an "aerial" or "antenna."

could be accomplished would be multi-

plied many times. Marconi's earth

In the line of detecting devices he improved an instrument first thought of by Branly, and known as the "coherer." This instrument is a re-

bout once a year.

parts of tin and lead.

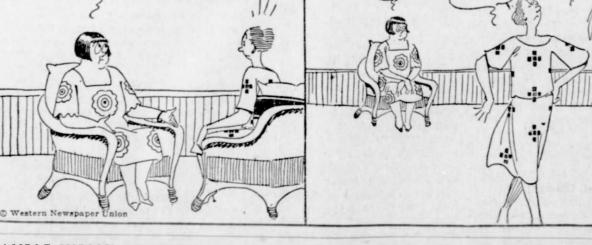
in daylight than at night.

cleaned every six months.

"B" battery consumption.







AMPLE SUPPLY OF NUTS | gotten to get any nuts for our dinner | ONLY THE FIDDLERS LEFT party sonight Wifie-I didn't think it necessary

Wowl

ttend?

washings.



none of your dern business," snapped ilubby-- I really believe you've for- the man as he slammed the door shut.



CALL

HUH .

ME

A CAT -

was drumming up a trade in family Old King Cole was a merry old soul But he's lost his jolity, "Of course she does, though it's For upside down they've turned his bowl. And pipeless soon he'll be!

The Insult

JUST A .FEW WEEKS

- OH HE WRITES

EVERY DAY!



Grandma Saves the Surface "Willie, I thought I told you you'd have to stay in the house all day." "Yessum, you did, but grandma sent me down to the drug store to get her lipstick refilled."

NEW BARBER SHOP



"Going to have it trimmed?" "No. Just a shave on the back of ny neck. Won't be long. Here's the latest number of 'My Lady's Gazette.' That barber on the end does the best bobs."

Practical Application A facile brush the artist wields, With purpose grave or comic. It is the whitewash brush that yields Results most economic.

Exactly

"Women spend half their time saying that they have nothing to put on their backs.' "And the other half proving it."

Doubtful Discipline

"How's the new jail?" "Mighty handsome an' commodious," answered Cactus Joe. "The fact is. it's so comfortable we're thinkin' of offerin' a week's board in it as a premium for good behavior."

Not at All Mistress-I hear you're rather friendly with the milkman, Emma. Is he serious? Emma--Serious? Oh, no, ma'am! 'E's one of the joky sort 1

Not Relatives

To speeding motorist who just splashed mud on him: "Hey, who the Sam Hill do you think you are?" "Oliver Twist, why?" "Well, I'm Oliver Mud."-Hogan's Alley.

On Her Hands

Gladys-May's flance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg. Gertrude-I wondered why she didn't like to drop him.

Just Needed Repressing "I thought you said you never would marry again," remarked a friend to a former widower. "Well," replied the former widower, "I didn't intend to, but I found I was getting to think too much of myself." -From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Compulsory May-Do you always acknowledge it when you are wrong? Jack-No. Only when other people know it -Tit-Bits.

proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

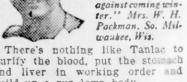
Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatisn
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

A forehanded man is one who has one drawer in his desk that contains seven dozen boyes of matches.

Tanlac builds strong bodies

"A severe operation left me weak and wasted. Host 20 ibs. After seven bottles of Tanlac I ganned back my weight, strength and looks. Am now using Tanlac to build up ter



purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic

and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. If you are nervous, suffer from

indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

University of Illinois Memorial Stadium Completed



Herewith is an excellent airplane view of the Illinois memorial stadium, recently completed, at Urbana, Ill. It is modern in every detail and one of the most spacious in the country. Many important football struggles will be featured here during the coming season.



Above photograph shows Mal Amsden, Harvard outfielder, who wields a dangerous willow and covers his garden nicely, and is also speedy when rounding the bases.



J. B. Asher of Orlando, was elected at a reorganization meeting held in Tampa.

Minneapolis has a deal on with Seattle of the Pacific Coast league. for Infielder Frank Brazil, who has been a holdout.

Helen Wills Wants

Not Believed Backstop Will Be Used in Every Game.

TO WARM BENCH

Clark Griffith probably was misquoted, or misunderstood, when he was made to say in a newspaper dispatch that he would bench Muddy Ruel the coming season, along with Roger Peckinpaugh.

What the head of the Washington club meant, doubtless, was that Ruel wouldn't he called on to wear himself out catching practically every game the champions play.

of age that beset men like Peckinpaugh and others on the Washington team. Albeit he is rather delicate of mold for such steady catching as has been imposed upon him. However, he has borne up as lighter-

built backstops often do to confound the dope, wherein he is as notable an exception as is Ray Schalk of the Chlcago White Sox.

made by Schalk for durability and effective work, but he will come about as near it as any catcher in modernday baseball.

he got into the major league circle and he never has spared himself since. As a youngster from the St. Louis lots he went to Memphis in 1916 and caught 105 games in that climate, the next year he caught 133.

He went into service in the war pepresident of the Florida State league, riod of 1918, and then in 1919 he bethat year as a recruit, caught 82 the next year and then started a durabil-

> In 1921, having been traded to Boston, he caught 113 games for the Red Sox; handled 116 in 1922 and then he

> > wild cats.

in diameter.

Sparky Adams Smallest

Who is the smallest man in the ma-

Tilden for Partner

Helen Wills wants Big Bill Tilden to go across the ocean and play with her in the mixed

For Ruel is far from the afflictions

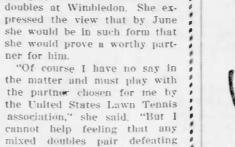
Ruel hardly will reach the record

He was a glutton for work before

came a Yankee. He caught S1 games ity record.

went to Washington, where he amazed

Girl's Perfect Score



Tilden and me at Wimbledon

would know that they had been

through a tennis match."

Pilot of Phillies



Manager Arthur Fletcher of the trimmings seem to turn to the right fully mitered. There is a shallow yoke

WINSOME SPRING MILLINERY; ELEGANT TAILORED MODES

THE dominating note in spring There is more dignity and restraint A styles is their extreme femininity. in the tailored modes for spring than apparent, among other things, in the has distinguished our street clothes return to favor of taffets, the vogue for some time past. It is dignity for dainty accessories of lace and coupled with dainty and pretty lacy materials, and especially in the touches and restraint that does not new millinery modes. After a season go far enough to be severe. The of small felt hats, so uniform in type three-plece tailored suit returns, to find and so generally worn as to become a warm welcome and many charming tiresome, spring finds us reveling in accessories, to be worn with it. The headwear entirely different and so blouse is important and is chosen with greatly varied that everyone can be reference to the suit to add to its atsulted and pleased. Silk and straw tractiveness. The small scarf stands



ers and millinery ornaments, and make a climax full of interest, to the shapes that include many draped and elegant tailored modes. But often the brimmed models, make up a world of use of 'ight, spring-time colors, in the suit or tailored frock, makes it inde-

some than two on the bush.

MIDDLE AGE BRINGS **NEW INTERESTS**

For Women in Good Health

learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and

neighbors. "I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."-MBS. HABVEY TUCKIE, 408 Walker St., Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good. You may use this letter for

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 16-1926.

A tyrant is one who has his heel on the necks of the people and won't let them upholster their necks.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.-Advertisement.

If the oldest inhabitant is the only survivor of his time, he has a clear field for his reminiscences.

Hats Accent Feminine Note.

hats, adorned with ribbons and flow- ready to contribute vivacity and bats fascinating new millinery.

There are many wide-brimmed pendent of outside help. styles awaiting the arrival of sum- For instance, the swart, tailored ates granted. Zoology is next, with druff and itching with Cuticura Ointmer days and the wearing of sum- frock shown here may be imagined 71. At the bottom of the list are ment. Next morning shampoo with mer frocks. The small hats, which are in light green or apricot, or other meteorology, with 0, paleontology, Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make liked for general wear, are even more cheerful color. The diagonal weave varied in styles-some of the featured of the cloth and a silky sheen play Physics, thought by many to be chemshapes are shown in the group pic- into the hands of the designer, who tured here, which starts out with a would make a simple and elegant small brimmed hat of straw with tailored frock, without any furbelows.

wide collar of silk, embroidered in It is made with a narrow skirt, and a the Chinese manner and edged with long tunic arranged in inverted plaits a narrow metallic braid. Millinery below the belt. All the seams are care-



The best is yet to be" With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the few bottles I began to feel better new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed person. At anytime that I don't feel

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and any letters sent to me."-Mass. Jun-



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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Chemistry Most Popular A list of the doctorates (advanced

degrees for research) conferred by American colleges in 1925 reveals the interesting fact that chemistry is far In the lead, with a total of 244 doctor. On retiring gently rub spots of danwith 1, and anthropology, with 2. istry's closest rival, in reality claimed only 56 devotees,

A thorn in the flesh is more trouble-

In "Tay" Douthit the Cardinals have the critics, slight as is his build, by a great looking prospect as an out- the ease with which he handled Walfielder. He had a big year with Mil- ter Johnson's terrific speed. waukee last season and looks ready to go big in the majors. . . .

Jack Wilson, an infielder of Greenwood, Miss, has signed with Jackson games. Last year he caught 126 games of the Tri-State league. Wilson was for the two-time champions of the In the south Atlantic league last American league. senion until illness forced him out.

. . . The Chicago Cubs have released have been misquoted or having a lightweight, is a dentist by profession Outfielder Fingerald block to the nightmare. Ruel did not reach the 30-mark In Wichita Fails club of the Texas league. This was the fourth training age until February 29 of this year. camp of the Cubs Fitzgerald had at- He's as sound as a dollar and as full in Tokyo, is the largest athletic field tended.

. . .

Fred W. Lange, brother of Bill Lange, former big league player, is as regular catcher of the Washington planning to establish a baseball uni- team away from him for some time versity at Stockton, Cal. The project yet-at least nothing in sight. will be incorporated under the laws of California.

. . .

Frank Dessau, manager of the York team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has announced the signing of Clarence Bittle, an outfielder. He has had experience in the Southern and Texas leagues.

Pitcher Victor Pigg has asked the Omaha club of the Western league to place him on the voluntarily retired list. With his brother, Pigg has gone into the bakery business at Sedro Wooley, Wash. . . .

Buster Brown, young left-hander, and Leonard Haas, outfielder, fell by the wayside when Jack Dunn swung his ave for the first time at the Baltimore camp, Punta Gorda, Fla. Both releases were outright.

. . .

J. P. Wagner, member of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball club from 1901 to 1917 inclusive, has been elected president of the Association of Independent Baseball Clubs of Western Pennsylvania.

Fort Smith of the Western association, has purchased George Kopshaw, young catcher, from the Syracuse club of the International league. Don Benn, with Oklahoma City of the Western league last season, is another catching addition to the Twins.

Floyd Trexler, outfielder drafted by Wichita Falls from the Piedmont league, has notified the Texas league club that he will not report, having given up baseball for other employment. The Wichita Falls club has released Jib Gray, a rookie flinger.

Len P. Maloney, a young infielder from Kansas City, Mo., has been signed by Toledo of the American association. He is twenty-three years old and once had a fling at O. B. question argued a number of times. with Burlington of the Mississippi many claiming it was Gautreau, the Valley league. . . .

Larry ("Nap") Lajole, who has baseman, will tell you different. "It's a "nation-wide crime survey." been chosen as supreme arbiter of the none other than our Sparky Adams." Ohio and Pennsylvania State league, Ty says. "He is 5 feet 41/2 inches tall fielder." Indlaus.

Philadelphia National league team, this season and this pretty model is and turnover collar faced with crep-Is not making any predictions that he will win the pennant this year, but he is confident his team will finish well He caught 136 games for Washingup in the race, if not in the first di ton in 1923; in 1924 he helped the

vision.

Bucky Harris team to a pennant by catching all sorts of pitching in 147 Bench him now for Tate or Sever-

Leach Cross, the former New York eid or any other backstop? Griff must in California.

. . . The Meil shrine, nearing completion of pep and ambition as a couple of in the Orient.

. . . There will be 162 days of thorough-Nobody's going to take Muddy's job bred racing on tracks in New York state this year.

Unless he lifts it this time, Sir Thomas Lipton may become of the opinion that the cup is nailed fast.

The longest odds ever paid on a race horse was the \$1,\$55.50 for \$2 paid on Wishing Ring in June, 1912, at Latonia. . . .

In Greater New York there are 65 schools playing soccer football with 745 class elevens and 7,540 lads on the teams.

. . . Owners of American thoroughbreds spend more than \$1,300,000 a year shipping their horses from one track to another. . . .

Frank Zoeller, crack outfielder, who was purchased from Atlanta by the Yankees and turned over to Bill Lane's Hollywood elub of the Coast league, is wondering if he has been promoted.

Wrestling has become quite a sport at Illinois, especially since Coach Paul' Prehn took over mat destinies at the Champaign institution. Four titular teams have been turned out in the last five seasons. . . .

A municipal studium is under con-

struction in Guadalajara, Mexico, having a capacity of between 18,000 and Ann Botsford, a member of the University of Kansas girls' rifle team, has 20,000 persons. It will be equipped set a record that will last a long time, with a gymnasium, shower baths, one that may never be equaled. In swimming pool and lockers,

. . . five weeks of national competition she Francis Ouimet was the first amakept her scores perfect, a feat almost teur to win the national open golf incredible when one takes into concrown. He did it in 1913, beating the sideration the fact that the bullseye two British stars, Verdon and Ray, of the National Rifle association target is only three eighths of an Inch after a sensational play-off. Ouimet was just a kid at the time, too, . . .

King George inherits from his father, king Edward, a fondness for giving walking sticks as presents to his jor leagues? We have heard that friends.

. . . Harvard, determined to know why it has poor football teams, has not young Boston Brave second baseman. But Ty Freigau, Chicago Cub third only hired a new coach but launched

Work on the new \$2,000,000 Northwas the highest salaried player in and weighs 150 pounds, according to western university stadium probably baseball in the days when he held official statistics, but he don't look will start about April 10. It is hoped down second base for the Cleveland near that big. And he is a real in-Call.

finished with handsome rosette of

Just below it is one of those pretty draped affairs which one runs across so often in the displays, made of silk, satin or ribbon. It has a novelty collar and a handsome ornament at the right side. The small hat at the right is considerably like its predecessor, the little felt, and is one of those popular grosgrain models "in the felt

little close-fitting shapes. Below it is a charming silk hat, with upturned brim edged with a double flange of malines and caught up by a handsome ornament. Soft straw makes the small and simple hat that finishes the

adornment, at the front, One of the outstanding style points fects in its trimming and collar. in the modes popular for street wear Nee's are high, with straight or turn is their softness. Many combinations over collars and skirts usually introof silk and straw are collapsible and duce plaits in some way. There is no might be conveniently carried in a regulation skirt length. The young suitcase. The all-sllk or ribbon hat is girls wear them as short as they please. adapted to this character of millinery but the older women consider first and is usually finished with beauti- becomingness and are privileged to fully tailored ribbon ornaments, or a wear the length that suits them best. decorative pin, and there are many

Flowerlike colorings and small conservative patterns distinguish the new of the latest idea in leggings, in rubcrepes and chiffons introduced for ber and in kid. These cover the spring and summer. The effect is al stocking to the hem of the modish most that of a kaleldoscope of pastel short skirt, and come in pretty colors. colorings so subtly are the different blues, greens, grays, even morocco red. shades blended in the patterns.

Cut steel buckles lead all the other the lovellest colors and in many inshoe ornaments in popular favor, stances have short, tight shoulder Rhinestone buckles are strictly limited capes. The linings are of gay printed Sliks.









KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The charming Mrs. Maurice Edgar

Crumpacker, wife of the representa-

the congressional set in the national

IN GASOLINE BLAST

Men Trapped in Berths on Oil

Tanker in Harbor.

25 BURN TO DEATH

capital.



Monroe-A campaign to raise \$25,-600 for construction of a Green county home for the aged at Juda, just cast of here, is proposed by the board duced greatly through losses in the of directors of an incorporated asso- area test. The Libby condensery has cistion. The board consists of 20 members, with holdings of land and lumbar \$2,02% to \$1.95 and the Whitewater sgainst modification of the prohibition valued at \$2,000 and cash, pledges and condensery cut from \$2 to \$1.90. property willed the association amounting to several thousand more."

Stevens Point-Geroid Larson, Am- ty farmer, was sole owner of the big herst, was arraigned in county court cattle suice pavilion of the Fond du every state was represented. The Salhere on complaint of C. S. Shupson, Lac County Holstein Breeders' assocharged with stealing 50 cents' worth ciation, but apparently nobedy, not of electric power from the lines of the even Mr. Stanchfield himself, knew it. Amberst Electric Co. The warrant al- The pavilion, worth \$60,000, is owned, leges he connected wires to the cours according to the association's by-laws, pany's lines without having the power by the members whose dues have been only 65 who had been chosen to voice drst go through a meter. Larson paid. At the annual meeting it de- the women's protest found admittance veloped that since Jan. 1, Mr. Stanchpleaded not gulity.

field had been the only paid-up mem-Madison-Prof. John Barber Parkin- ber. Other members have now reson, vice president emeritus of the moved the danger of his selling the ing made on behalf of the wets as to University of Wisconsin and one of the pavilion. two object graduates of that institution now living, celebrated his ainety-Dist. Atty. George W. Lippert and second birthd y anniversary Sunday, April 11, at his nome here. Prof. Park- Deputy Sheriff Rodney McDonald,

inson is enjoying fair health after a charged with conspiracy to violate the long illness. Manitowoc-Discontinuance of city Stanley M. Ryan, deputy United States street cars, to be replaced with ex- district attorney, to be present. Bonds tended motor bus service, has been he Co. in a proposal submitted to the plaint charges that Lippert and Measked by the Wisconsto Public Servcity council. The street car company states that if the concession is granted

the service will be an improvement liquor. over the present system.

Oshkosh-Plending guilty to an attempt to blow up the soft drink parfor of Carl Schwanke at Darien on the night of April 5, Otto Crueger, a Manilowor youth, was given an indeterminute sentence of one to seven years in the reformatory at Green Bay at his trial in circuit court here before Judge Fred Beglinger.

West Salem-With Sir Bess Orusby from untested herds. Fobes, yearing buil calf, whose data is May Kaliter Ollie Homestead, the burnerint champlop of America, selling for \$0.000 to H. L. Baty, Los Angeles, trial for murder. In the bombing of the the 120 head sold in the O. G. Clark Jessner restaurant, and brother of Holstein classic here averaged \$512 a hend.

Sporta-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webster, Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Angelo, celebrated their Webster, sether. The men are brothers and the were ever made in the case. women sisters. All are pioneers of Monroe county and were married on the same day and in the same home.

De Pere-For the first time in the history of this city a woman has been Mrs. Abbie Dodge in the town of Bradelected to office here. Miss Lillian ford, with 61 to 4 for two men opponat st. She announced her candi-

WOMEN OPPOSE ANY Whitewater- A new Walworth cour ty milk war is brewing, according CHANGE IN DRY LAW farmers in this vicinity. The Wieland Co. has announced a price of \$2.75 per 100 pounds for April on two-thirds of he milk received and \$2,25 on the Demand Stricter Enforcement sher third. Plant officials declare of Present Statutes; Ignore hat they are getting too much milk. me to over-production, and they are Wets' Claims. diverting a third of it to cheese factories. Farmers deny that there is any over-production a this county and

Washington - Women representing nine great national organizations. point out that production has been reclaiming an aggregate membership of about 18,000,000, stormed the senate committee hearing with a procest cut its price on 3.5 per cent milk from law's. The women came from the churches,

schools, clubs, law enforcement Fond du Lac-For three months. lengues, mission societies, temperance Samuel Stanchfield, Fond du Lac counorganizations and colleges. Nearly vation army sent a delegate. There were more than 600 in the body which formed on the steps of the capitol and marched to the committee room; the room was so small however, that The speakers for the women's organizations made no attempt to offer facts or statistics to combat the showthe increase of crime and drunken-

ness under the prohibition law. Wausau-Preliminary hearing for On the contrary, the wet figures were completely ignored, and the women contented themselves with the statement that the Volstead law is all Volstead laws, was continued until right as far as it goes, and if modi-April 20, because of the inability of fled at all ought to be made more severe. They denounced specifically the proposal to bring back wine and beer of \$4,000 for Lippert and \$2,500 for and sharply criticized the states of McDonald were continued. The com-New York and Maryland for refusing to enact enforcement laws. Donald accepted money from Reuben Each of the women representing in-Wendorf, arrested for having illicit

dividual organizations presented reso-Madison-A special session of the legislature was called by Gov. John J. the Volstead act. Elaine to vote an emergency appropriation of \$450,000 to pay indemnities to members of the committee was rather crew, missing, are believed to be dead. farmers for cattle destroyed in the

limited, although Senator Reed of Missourl sought to draw from several of of boiling gasoline. The tanker was tuberculosis eradication campaign. The executive issued a statement exliquor under government regulation barels of high-test gasoline had been mining that the emergency requiring the appropriation arose from the tests would be preferable to illicit sales by pumped into her. conducted in Wisconsin to provide violators of the law. Chicago with milk in accordance with The delegates to whom these quesan ordinance in that city barring milk

that increased enforcement to catch blinding. It was followed quickly by the violators would be better than a several lesser explosions. return to pre-Volstead conditions. Los Angeles, Cal.-The great oil fire Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee at the Union Oil company tank farm in

for Law Enforcement, marshaled the San Luis Obispo, 200 miles north of Salvator di Martino, acquitted of the small army of women and directed the here, has burned out, while on the murder of Patrolman Herbert Dreger, presentation of their case. It required same company's storage area at Brea, was taken into custody here for quesconsiderable skill on her part to make 20 miles south of Los Angeles, the tioning in connection with the murder the women talk briefly, and even then second huge oil blaze was a seetling of Joseph Brusca, Brusca was killed it was found impossible to hear all menace to that settlement of 2,000 in Little Sicily in 1922 but no arrests those who appeared in the two hours homes. set aside for them.

This was the first inning of the drys Luis Obispo, where lightning started since the committee began its inves- the blaze, and a dozen smaller surface tigation, and the hearing was arranged tanks also have burned out while six to accommodate the women, who were or seven others of this size remain inholding a law enforcement convention | tact. in the city.

Prospects now are that the hearings placed the aggregate at approximately Dillon was chosen city treasurer with-ents, and Mrs. Louise Green in the city will not end before the middle of next 5,000,000 barrels valued at about \$7,-

Proposed System Outlined by Head of U. S. Crop Statistics Service.

NEWCOMER AT CAPITAL PLAN FULL REPORTS ON STORE OF GRAIN Disinfection of

Topeka, Kan.-Development of & complete system for the reporting of country grain holdings, characterized s the greatest advance in crop reporting since the founding of the international Institute in 1911, was announced here by W. F. Callander, head of the United States crop reporting service. Mr. Callander's announcement came

on the eve of the biennial national statistical conference of the division of crop and live stock estimates which has been in session here. Only a third of the threshed grain in

the United States and Canada is covered in the weekly visible supply tigures tabulated by the Chicago Board of Trade from figures supplied by the terminal elevators, according to Mr. Callander. The other two-thirds, he says, lies, an unknown quantity, in

tive from Oregon and a newcomer to into the terminals and occasionally surprise traders by its volume. The only attempt heretofore made to estimate country holdings has been two annual statements supplied by

some 3,500 elevators which lent itself to interpolation as to the national to-

Under the new system, effective almost immediately, 22,000 country eleings of wheat, corn and oats as of the teria. first of April, July, October and Jan-

Port Arthur, Texas .- Trapped cs uary. These figures, together with the they slept in their berths, twenty-five visible supply statistics from the lutions and memorials from these explosion of gasoline on the oil tanker upon which Mr. Collander expects te leased to the trade and the press on weeks after the reports begin to reach the speakers an admission that sale of alongside the dock, from which 50,000 Washington. To guard against leakage, the statisticians are to be locked in the room in which they are work-The explosion was heard for miles. ing; and any attempt to obtain In-

A pillar of burning gasoline leaped formation in advance of the release tions were directed took the position 100 feet into the air. The flash was date will be punishable by twenty years in a federal penitentiary. Under a working arrangement

which now obtains with the Canadian government, Mr. Callander expects to obtain practically the same information from the dominion department of

agriculture. Report forms have already been sent to 25,000 elevators and mills and replies are arriving in Washington. It is the intention of the bureau to use the first tabulation for experimen-

tal purposes only. It will not be re-Five of the flaming reservoirs at San leased. The first official release will take place July 15. Fifty government statisticians from all parts of the United States have

been attending the conference. An entirely new method of curvi-Revised estimates of oll loss here linear correlation developed in the offices of the bureau at Washington was 000,000. The equipment loss was not the subject of a mathematical trea-

Of Great Importance Fol- pound solution of cresol in cost lowing Outbreak of Some Contagious Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The Importance of disinfecting the

premises following an outbrook of some contagious disease is not fully infectant is by means of a strong appreciated by the average stockman and farmer, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, this conclusion being based upon the expe- should be equipped with not less than rience of the bureau of animal industry of the department in dealing with to the hose a five-foot section of iron Infectious diseases of live stock. Dis-pipe of the same caliber with a sprayease germs, unless destroyed, have the ing nozzle at one end. power to maintain themselves indefinitely on the premises, insanitary

country elevators to drip gradually rendezvous. Their presence is a serious menace to the health and life of farm animals housed in such places,

the disinfection of stables there are of a computatively large amount of aration of the building to facilitate by a heavy root system which tends

vators and mills will report their hold- sure thorough contact with the bac- sity of Iliinois.

Clean Out Trash.

In the preparation of the building adapted to forming a cover crop which see that all cobwebs, dust, etc., are will, to a large extent, prevent erositor seamen were burned to death in an terminal elevators, will furnish a basis cleaned from the ceilings, partitions, on hill lands. Clovers such as red, doors, and floors, and remove all refuse alsike, mammoth, sweet and alfalia bodies urging congress not to repeat Gulf of Venezuela of the Gulf Re- be able to announce within a few including manure from the stable and make excellent cover crops. These the Eighteenth amendment or modify fining company fleet in the harbor thousand bushels the entire grain re- barnyard to a place inaccessible to cover and protect the land during the here. Eleven others were injured, sources of the continent four times a live stock. Such refuse should then be seasons when erosion is most likely The men met their fate in a caldron the fifteenth of the month, or two the proportion of six ounces chloride washing.

of lime to one gallon of water. In the The above named legunces may be case of an earth floor that has become handled in such a way that they will contaminated for some depth, remove add a large amount of organic matter four inches or more of the surface soil, to the soil and this in turn will help treating it with the same disinfectant cut down the possibilities of erosion as suggested for refuse and manure. The organic matter in the soil tends Replace this layer of dirt with soil to absorb the water and in this way from an uncontaminated source or, bet- cuts down the volume of runoff. The ter still, lay a floor of concrete, the organic matter also enriches the soil most durable and sanitary material and reduces the hazard in growing for a stable floor. Any woodwork that cover crops.

The root systems of the legume has become softened or that is so porous as to be a good medium for ab- crops play a big part in checking erosorption of disease germs should be sion. The roots hold the soil partiremoved, burned, and replaced with cles together, make the soil more retentive of moisture and add organic new material. It is highly important that the disin- matter directly to the soil. The heavy fectant used be effective. One of the root systems of sweet clover and albest disinfectants is a mixture in the falfa are well adapted to this funcproportion of four ounces of a com- tion.

LIME REDUCES ORGANIC MATTER AND CORRECTS ACIDITY OF SOIL

Productivity Greatly In- condition of the soil. Soils of a com-pact nature are rendered more percreased by Application. meable, in consequence of which they

tar product) to one gallon of water. More detailed information relative to disinfectants and their use on the farm may be obtained from state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture. Applying Disinfectant,

Stables Urgent

The best method of applying the disspray pump, although where the surface to be treated is limited a whitewash brush may be used. The pump

stables in particular being a favorite Legumes Check Erosion

by Heavy Root System Legume crops may check soil ereand an epizootic of some infectious sion in three ways: (1) by furnishdisease may at any time break out. In ing a cover crop, (2) by the addition three essentials, namely, proper prep. organic matter to the soil, and (3) reaching organism of disease, an ef. to hold the soil, according to A. H. fective disinfectant, and a method of Karraker of the agronomy departapplying the disinfectant that will as ment, college of agriculture, Univer-

Any legume may serve as a cover crop, but some legumes are especially

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The questioning of the women by eight seriously. Two members of the year. The announcements will be re- burned or treated with a solution of to occur. These legumes are espechloride of lime diluted with water in cially valuable in preventing sheet

Cadott -- Mrs. Katherine Wallesh. 107, who onlived her busband by 60 year. years, died at the farm home of her sin John near Drywood. Mrs. Wal- temporary organization for the puriesh was believed to be the oldest per- pose of marketing their milk in Chison in Wisconsin. A twin brother also cage and accepted the three month died 60 years ago.

Parine-Thirteen of the fifteen al- by dairymen in the Sharon district deriver of this city favor beer and after the United Corporation had postlight wines. The common council here ed April prices at 2.19 per hundred for adopted a resolution similar to the tested milk. The farmers went out kee on the matter of amending the the company refused to grant. Volstend nct.

Ashiand-Dill hall, the \$35,000 girls' rested here March 2 on a charge of dormitory at Northland college, was murdering the Rev. Knute Birkeland, demolished by fames after fire started Minneapolis, was discharged when arin the attic. The blaze was beyond raigned in county court on the fugitive the control of the fire department, warrant issued for her arrest. The Few of the fifty girl students were in action followed failure of a Minnethe building when the fire started.

refusal of Gov. Blaine to permit her Green Eay-Fishermen report that to be extradited to Minnesota. the fishing industry in Green Bay is at a standatili, and that thousands of pollution of the water from industrial deliver their milk to the local cheese ters. plants along the Fox river, which emp- factory rather than ship it, they deties into the bay.

Madison-Refuses from all but one cities would only be temporary and of the 117 precincts in the ninth ju- the difference in profit would not wardicial circuit, comprising Dane and rant a change at this time, they said Sauk counties, in the election of circuit judge, give Judge A. C. Zimmerman, 15,006; Judge Herman Sachtjen, 9.845

Madison-Rudolph Jessner, restau- died here. He was one of the trio mat proprietor, who shot and killed known as the Bliss brothers. Patrolman Palmer Thompson on the plant of Jan. 4, was convicted of first degree murder by a jury in circuit bringing more than \$1,000, the 214 head court have after a little more than four of registered Holsteins sold during the hours' deliberation. two-day auction of the O. G. Clark

Oconto-A farm house worth \$7,000 age of \$415. was permitted to burn here because it was bolleved the premises were outment did not dare answer the call.

Merrill-In addition to his recent Baraboo-A game refuge of 200 purchase of 13,000 acres of lake front- acres and a fish nursery pond for It is planned to parcel it out in smaller An ideal location for the fish nursery fered a loss of 18. has been obtained in Leech creek. acreages.

Marion-The town of Wyoming, Madison-The prohibition party is Waupaca county, set a precedent when entitled to a place on the ballot in the ever to hold that office in the county. general has ruled.

Monroe-More than 1,200 signatures Madison-Development of more farm have been attached to petitions ask- land should cease and land unsuited ing that the area test for bovine tuber- for agriculture should be used for othculosis be conducted in Green county. er purposes, including forestry, Prof. Five hundred more signers are re- B. H. Hibbard, University of Wisconquired before the necessary 60 per cent sin college of agriculture, declared He won the world's title three succesof cattle owners is listed. Dairymen here. assert the petitions will be complete before May 1.

La Crosse-Judge C. Z. Luse in ing of the Wisconsin State Bar assoorink establishments in La Crosse. treasurer, announced.

of Brodhead, with 365 to dacy early and no one came out against Focht's 263. In the town of Johnstown W. H. Kelly was re-elected treas-Steck Seated, 45-41, urer for the eighteenth consecutive

La Crosse-Mrs. Mayme Hodge, ar-

apolis grand jury to indict her and the

Madison-Joseph di Martino, who

Janesville-Women as treasurers

ran strong in this region on election

day. A tabulation shows Katherine

o 230 to 78 for her male opponent;

was implicated by Rudolph Jessner, on

in Iowa Senate Contest Washington .- By a vote of 45 to 41, Beloit-Sharon farmers perfected a

the senate unseated Wildman Brookhars radical Republican, and declared Capt. Dan F. Steck, young World war veteran, and a democrat, the senator contract offering them \$2.90 per hunfrom Iowa, lawfully elected in 1924. dred for milk. The action was taken Five minutes after the roll call, followed with intense interest by a large gallery, Captain Steck was sworn into

office, the first Democrat to represent one adopted by the council of Milwau- on "strike" and demanded \$2.50 which Iowa in the senate since the Civil war, burned. Magnolia Petroleum company Mauna Loa in Eruption Honolulu .- Mauna Loa, the volcano

oil.

ip south central Hawali, is in eruption. Lava is flowing from the mountain toward the Koua district.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Chairman W. W. Griest of the house post office committee latroduced a bill death of twenty-three sailors. Clintonville-Patrons of the Belle and in the bay are dying daily, due to Plaine cheese factory will continue to to provide 1-cent postage on local let-

> clded at a special meeting held recentfor \$36,000, is announced by the Unit- tanker. Adolph M. Johnson of New Orly. The shipments of mlik to larger ed States shipping board. The vessel is 5.340 deadweight tons,

Madison-Charles Ellss, 78, noted asked by Representative Chalmers acrobat and clown with P. T. Barnum's (Rep., Ohio) to investigate the concircus in the early days of the organdition of onion growers with a view ization when it traveled by wagon, to raising the tariff on the product. Owing to the number of witnesses waiting to be heard, no end of the Fond du Lac-With four animals

hearings of the house agriculture committee on farm rellef proposals is in sight.

classic here, totaled \$88,675, an avera plan drawn up to prevent another officer following Colonel Mitchell's ex-Janesville-Falling from a freight ample in making 37 flights in one day, side the city limits and the fire depart- train which he had "flipped" for a ride in order to collect flying pay allowhome, Fred Donas, 14, was killed here. ances.

700 Druses Die in War Paris.-Reports from Beirut, Syria, age in Vilas county and Gogebic coun- Baraboo is a part of the program are that the Druses have lost 700 of ty, Michigan, R. B. Runke has com- adopted by the Izaak Walton league their men in the recent fighting with pieted a deal for an additional 20,000 here. Steps are now being taken to French troops in the region just southacres. The area contains 19 lakes and obtain the land for the game refuge. west of Damascus. The French suf-

Bombs Kill Eight in Peking Peking .- Nine bombs were dropped in the capital by two airplanes atit elected Mrs. Laura Zietlow to the state primaries this year and the presi- tached to the forces of Marshal Chang office of clerk. She is the first woman deptial primaries in 1928, the attorney Tso-Lin. Nine deaths resulted and trict, it was definitely learned at the there were more than thirty wounded.

> Former Champ Plowman Dead Wheaton, Ill .-- Cyrus Stark, sixtyone years old, former grand champion plowman of the world, is dead at an Aurora hospital after a brief illness. sive years.

Kenosha-The crime situation will Hold Boys for Slaying receive attention at the annual meet-New York .- John Regan and William Kilbride, both sisteen, were in-United States district court here is ciation here on June 24, 25 and 26, dicted on a charge of murder. They such padlock orders against eight soft Gilson G. Glasier, the secretary and are accused of killing August Ebling, A TROCAT.

ise and discussion at the conference. estimated. The death list stood at two, This year's program was featured A. H. and W. F. Seeber, father and by particular attention to live stock

and dairy estimates. In an address At Brea three reservoirs of a total Mr. Callander said that it is the incapacity of 2,500,000 barrels burned. tention of the bureau to utilize its while the overflow from these, also affame, had crept to within an eighth of a mile of the edge of the town. sources will be covered as fully as The total financial loss at Brea is wheat and cotton crops are reported fixed in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

market news service was the subject Luling, Texas .- Struck by lightning. of an address by E. W. Baker. The a 55,000 barrel oll storage tank on cotton-reporting service was the subthe Magnolia farm, a mile from here, tempt to improve its present func- in warm humid climates, without takemployees, shooting holes in the tank, tioning. succeeded in draining off most of the

Other features of conference in- supply of this essential ingredient, as cluded consideration of production re- otherwise the outcome will be a deports or wool, mohair, poultry and

New Orleans, La,-Grounded in the eggs, which are now the subject of crease the amount of organic matter Mississippi river about forty-five miles government statistics. below New Orleans, the Dutch tanker Silvanus which was rocked by explo-\$154,534,366 to Allies sions after it collided with the Standard Oil tank steamer Thomas H. Wheeler, was burned. Seamen of several tugs bravely battled the flames,

American agent general for the repwhich are believed to have caused the arations commission, reports officially Searchers sought the bodies of five men officially missing since a series by Germany during the last six months. and detrimental to the growth of cerof explosions occurred here aboard the This period represents the first half of tain crops, Sale of the steamship, East Chicago O. T. Maring, another Standard Oil the second annuity under the provisions of the Dawes plan. leans, an electrician, died in a hospital The figure includes payments of here of injuries received in this discash and deliveries in kind, the latter aster, Forty-five others were suffering amounting to \$91,000,000. France refrom injuries. celved \$75,449,000 of the total and Eng-

land received \$29,558,000. The balance Winning Fight Against Fog was divided between Belgium, Yugo-Washington .- The navy bureau of Slavia, Rumania, Japan, Portugal, aeronautics, in a report recently, Greece and Poland. More than 1012 per cent of the total states that rapid progress is being made in the development of devices to amount paid was spent for the army of occupation and administration exdispel heavy fogs over airplane landing fields. penses.

Army Students Must Stick Washington,-Army students who

Wool Men Charge Boycott

Washington .- J. N. McBride, repre-

Chicago .- Amos Pettibone, fleutengo to civilian colleges for instruction ant grand sovereign of the southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons, one of the most prominent members of the order in America, is dead at his Seretary Davis provides. home here, 836 Belden avenue.

Accept Mexican Law

Mexico City .- Most of the foreign senting Michigan wool growers, deoil companies in Mexico have acceptclared to the house agricultural comed the new government regulations mittee that the state's wool was being governing petroleum production, the "boycotted" in the Boston market and department of commerce officially anthat a conspiracy existed there to connounced. trol domestic wool prices.

Coolidge to Vermont Supreme Court Resumes

Washington. - President Coolidge plans to spend his summer vacation in Vermont in the Lake Champlain dis-White House.

Seize Smuggled Opium Marsellles - Customs officers hoard. ing an English freighter arriving from China and Australia, found oplum val-

ued at 280,000 francs (\$9,632) in cans concealed in the carcusses of frozen mutton and cattle.

House Passes Aviation Bill Washington .- The house passed the naval air service bill, calling for an expenditure of \$\$5,000,000 to \$100,000,000 over a five-year period. The measure province. Ten constabulary soldiers now goes to the senate.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Another result accomplished by lim-

ing is an improvement in the physical

Rotation Is Advisable

become more retentive of moisture. less likely to wash, and more friable.

Sandy soils also are benefited, being The productivity of many soils can made more retentive of moisture. Apbe greatly increased by the applica- plication of lime is particularly benetion of lime. Lime acts various ways; ficial in the case of leguminous crops. 300,000 reporters during the next year it helps to break down organic matter, such as clover and alfalfa. Liming so that dairy and 'lve-stock re it corrects acidity, and it improves the may also increase the availability of physical condition of the soil. By other minerals, such as potash, by renhastening decomposition of the organ- dering them more soluble. and estimated at present. Live-stock ic matter, lime helps to make such Detailed Information relative to matter available as plant food for liming soils may be obtained from whatever crops may be grown. Lime state agricultural colleges or the should not be applied to soils deficient United States Department of Agriculject of an extensive review in an at- in organic matter, however, especially ture.

ing steps to maintain or increase the Good Points to Observe

in Raising Baby Chicks cline in yields. The best way to in-The old adage "blood will tell" is a true one in regard to baby chicks, acin the soil is to apply manure or turn cording to J, W. Lumb, Kansas state under green crops, such as crimson agricultural veterinarian. A dangerclover, cowpeas, soy beans, red clover, ous chicken disease, bacillary white and hairy vetch. On some low-yielddiarrhea, is transmitted through the From Germany's Payments ing land the turning under of a good egg of the mother hen to her off-Berlin,-Seymour Parker Gilbert, growth of crimson clover has doubled spring, according to Lumb, and while the yield of the succeeding crop. the infected hens show no visible Lime is frequently used to correct symptoms of the disease the germ is that \$154.534.366 has been transferred acidity, a condition widely found in present and affects the young. As a to the alleis from the reparations paid the eastern part of the United States, rule the noninfected hen will produce

30 more eggs annually than will an infected hen. While the eggs of the former have a higher percentage of hatchability and the per cent of llv-

able chicks from the noninfected hens is four times as large as the number of chicks from diseased hens. Cardinal points to observe in either

in Producing Tomatoes hatching, buying or raising baby In the production of tomatoes crop chicks are:

1. Procure eggs or chicks from testrotation is advisable regardless of soil type or locality. By this means losses ed flocks or flocks known to be free caused by insects and diseases are ma- from disease.

terially reduced. In an ideal rotation 2. Do not hatch eggs from tested tomatoes will not follow tomatoes nor and non-tested flocks in the same inwill there be included potatoes, pep- cubator.

pers, or egg plant, because of the dan-3. Disinfect incubators, brooders and ger that the latter crops may transmit houses,

diseases affecting the tomato. In gen-4. Raise chicks on ground not used for that purpose the previous year. eral, tomatoes should be grown in a at the expense of the government rotation covering at least four years 5. Follow a carefully worked-out must remain in the army at least and including one cultivated crop in system of brooding and feeding and three years, a ruling promulgated by addition to the tomatoes and one or thus maintain all the natural resistmore soil-building crops. ance of the chicks to disease.

Avoid Inferior Bulls

Inferior bulls are more costly than good ones and should never be purhased for use in any herd. If possi-Plant potatoes, so as to bring on the ble buy a sire from four to six years new crop just as quickly as possible. old or even older for less money than the breeders ask for a young untried sire. It is more satisfactory to use a tried sire, as you can see the

offspring that he has sired and know Some farmer is going to cash in on the good points. When purchasing a young calf to be used as a sire, one is never sure just how they will develop.

Red Clover Friends

Red clover hay has many friends. While it does not produce as heavy a yield nor is it quite as high in protein as alfalfa, it will often grow on solis that will not produce alfalfa or sweet clover satisfactorily. Where some other type of legume hay is not available red clover should be produced. The worst feature about red

clover seeding is the high cost of seed. Soy beans for hay have proved valuable, or for use as a protein supplement to the grain ration.

. . . Put hens through a thorough antilouse course before warm weather. . . . Washington .- The Supreme court has resumed regular sessions followfuture horse demand, though, by raising the Easter vacation, facing an im- ing colts now. . . . If that dairy calf is to grow into a good cow giving a good milk yield and

arm

. . .

Breeching is one part of the harness that won't be needed much in the fields killed ten Moro outlaws and wounded a this spring. But tuga and collars will be, and your horses can get into their collars with better energy if the harness has been clied and softened.

mediate docket of 83 cases. Captured, Hanged Himself Watertown, Wis .- A few hours after

making an unsuccessful attempt to erly fed.

selable on the block, it must be prop-Even a pig likes to be clean and the

young pigs farrowed this spring will

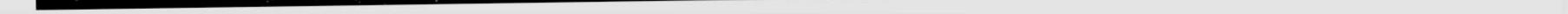
make better growth and be healthier if they are raised in clean quarters.

hold up the attendant of a filling station here, Conrad Felton, twenty-one of Oshkosh, Wis., hanged himself in the Watertown city jail.

Kills Ten Moro Outlaws Manila, P. I .-- A constabulary force number of others in a fight in Lanao were wounded, two seriously.

Prominent Mason Dead Secretary of War Davis is having

The tariff commission has been

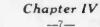






WAKAYOO

Symposiz -- Part wolf, part dog his first meeting with an Papayuchisew (young Fighting hard, the antagmists are suddenly plunged into a swoilen creek. Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finalflung on the bank, but the ater has destroyed his sense of ilrection and he is lost, lonely and hungry. For many days his if a is one of fear and distress. He meets various creatures of the wild and goes through a thunderstorm. He is learning more and more. He strays into the trapping grounds of Pierrot and Nepeese. Nepeese wounds Baree with a rifie, but he esapes. Baree recovers and learns nature's secrets rapidly



For two or three days Baree's excursions after food took him farther away from the pond. But each afternoon he returned to it-until the third day, when he discovered a new creek. and Wakayoo. The creek was fully two miles back in the forest. It sang mercily over a gravelly bed and between chasm walls of split rock. It formed deep pools and feaming eddles, and where Bares first struck it, the wir trembled with the distant thunder of a waterfall. It was much pleasanter than the dark and silent beaver stream. It seemed possessed of life, and the rush and tumult of it-the sing and thunder of the water--gave to Baree entirely new sensations. He made his way along it slowly and cautionsy, and it was because of this slowness and caution that he came suddenly and unobserved upon Wakayoo, the big black bear, hard at work fishing.

Wakayoo stood knee-deep in a pool that had formed behind a sand bar. and he was having tremendously good luck. Even as Baree shrunk back, his eyes popping at sight of this monster he had seen but once before, in the gloom of night, one of Wakayoo's big pays sent a great splash of water high in the air, and a fish landed on the peobly shore. A little while before the success had run up the creek in thousands to spawn, and the rapid lowering of the water had caught many of hem in these prison pools. Wakayoo's int, slock body was evidence of the prospecity this circumstance had ight him. Although i was a little pass the "prime" season for bearskins, Wakayoo's cont was solendidly thick and black For a quarter of an hour Baree watched him while he knocked fish out of the tool. When at last he stopped there were twenty or thirty fish among the stones some of them dead and others still flopping. From where he hav flattened out between two rocks. Baree could hear the crunching of firsh and hone as the bear devoured his dinner. It sounded good, and the fresh scooll of fish filled him with a craving that had never been roused by crawfish or even partridge. In spite of his fat and his size, Welcayoo was not a glutton, and after he had eaten his fourth fish he pawed all the others together in a pile, partly covered them by raking up sand and stones with his long claws, and finished his work of eaching by breaking down a small balsam supling so that the fish were entirely concealed. Then he lumhered slowly away in the direction of the rundling waterfall. Twenty seconds after the last of Wakeyoo had disappeared in a turn of the creek, Baree was under the broken Baree had disappeared. Like a great balsare. He dragged out a fish that entangling web her loose hair impeded was still alive. He ate the whole of her in the brush, and with an encourit. and it was delicious. Baree now found that Wakayoo had solved the food problem for him, and this day he did not return to the beaver pond, nor the next. The big hear was incessantly fishing up and down the creek, and day after day Earee continued his feasts. For a week life was exceedingly pleasant. And then came the breakthe change that was destined to mean es much for Baree as that other day, long ago, had meant for Kazan, his father, when he killed the man-brute In the edge of the wilderness. This change came on the day when, in trotting around a great rock near the waterfall, Baree found himself face to face with Pierrot the hunter and Nepeese, the star-eyed girl who had shot him in the edge of the clearing. It was Nepeese whom he saw first. If it had been Pierrot, he would have turned back quickly. But again the blood of his forebear was rousing strange tremblings within him. Was it like this that the first woman had looked to Kazan? Baree stood still. Nepeese was not more than twenty feet from him. She sat on a rock, full in the early morning sun, and was brushing out her wonderful hair. Her lips parted. Her eyes shone in an instant like stars. One hand remained poised, weighted with the jet tresses. She recognized him, She saw the white star on his breast and the white tip on his ear, and under her breath she whispered, "Uchi moosis !-- "The dog-pup !" It was the wild dog she had shot-and thought and died! The evening before Pierrot and Neess had built a shelter of balsams blad the big rock, and on a small while plot of and Pierrot was kneeluz over a fire preparing breakfast while the Williow arranged her hair. He raised his head to speak to her, and saw Baree. In that instant the spell was broken. Baree saw the manheast as he rose to his feet. Like a shot he was gone.

"Depechez vous, mon pere!" she | Willow. He did not see her in time cried. "It is the dog-pup! Quick-" to stop or swerve aside, and Nepeese In the floating cloud of her hair she flung herself down in his path. For an sped after Baree like the wind. Pier- instant or two they were together. rot followed, and in going he caught Baree felt the smother of her hair, and up his rifle. It was difficult for him the clutch of her hands. Then he to catch up with the Willow. She was squirmed away and darted again tolike a wild spirit, her little moccasined ward the blind end of the canyon. Nepeese sprang to her feet. She feet scurcely touching the sand as she was panting-and laughing. Pierrot ran up the long bar. It was wonderful to see the lithe swiftness of her, and came back wildly, and the Willow that wonderful hair streaming out in pointed beyond him. "I had him-and he didn't bite!" the sun. Even now, in this moment's excitement, it made Pierrot think of she said, breathing swiftly. She still McTaggart, the Hudson Bay company's pointed to the end of the canyon, and fector over at Lac Bain, and what he she said again: "I had him-and he Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp had said yesterday. Half the night didn't bite me, Nootawe!" Pierrot had lain awake, gritting his That was the wonder of it. She had teeth at thought of it; and this mornbeen reckless-and Baree had not biting, before Baree ran upon them, he ten her! It was then, with her eyes had looked at Nepeese more closely shining at Pierrot, and the smile fadthan ever before in his life. She was ing slowly from her lips, that she beautiful. She was loveller even than spoke softly the word "Baree," which Wyola, her princess mother, who was in her tongue meant "the wild dog"dead. That halr-which made men a little brother of the wolf. stare as if they could not believe! "Come," cried Pierrot, "or we will Those eyes like pools filled with wonlose him! derful starlight! Her slimness, that Pierrot was confident. The canyon pealing. was like a flower! And McTaggatt

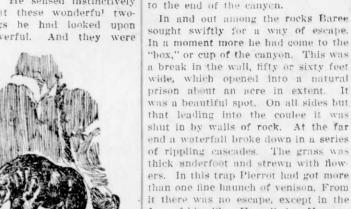
had said-Floating back to him there carie an excited cry.

"Hurry, Nootawe! He has turned into the blind canyon. He cannot escape us now.

She was panting when he came up to her. The French blood in her glowed a vivid crimson in her cheeks and lips. Her white teeth gleamed like milk.

"In there!" And she pointed. They went in.

Ahead of them Baree was running for his life. He sensed instinctively the fact that these wonderful twolegged beings he had looked upon were all-powerful. And they were



ers. In this trap Pierrot had got more han one fine haunch of venison. From t there was no escape, except in the ace of his rifle. He called to Nepeese is he saw Baree entering It, and together they climbed the slope.

Baree had almost reached the edge of the little prison meadow when sudhe stonged himself so quickly



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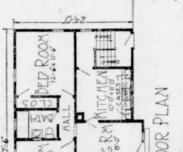
from the dining room. A door opens Many people prefer the one-story or into a hallway off of which there are bungalow type of home and it pos- two bedrooms and the bathroom. The sesses many advantages, especially bathroom is most conveniently placed for the housekeeper who must do all between the two bedrooms and each her own work. Eliminating the need of the latter is supplied with an unof numerous trips up and down stairs usually large closet. One modification during the course of the day certainly in the plan might well be made here. saves much energy and when proper- A portion of the rear bedroom closet

ly designed the bungalow has an air could be used for a linen closet with of coziness that is particularly ap- hall entrance without greatly reducing the size of the bedroom closet.

had narrowed. Baree could not get In planning a one-story home, how-Shingle Most Typically past them unseen. Three minutes later ever, care should be taken to avoid Baree came to the blind end of the the natural tendency to spreading and canyon-a wall of rock that rose irregular shapes which often materialstraight up like the curve of a dish. Iy increases the cost of building to Feasting on fish and long hours of an extent out of proportion to results most typically American of all masleep had fattened him, and he was obtained. Compactness is a prime vir- terials excepting, perhaps, logs. It is half winded as he sought vainly for tue in the modern house and it is es- particularly applicable in designs of an exit. He was at the far end of the pecially important in the bungalow. a Colonial flavor. Moreover, with its Rectangular forms are always the ald, by the use of broad weathering dishlike curve of rock, without a bush most compact and the more closely and double coursing, the apparent or a clump of grass to hide him, when height of a house can be materially Pierrot and Nepeese saw him again. they approach the square the greater lessened to enhance its artistic appeal. Nepeese made straight toward him. space is obtained in proportion to Pierrot, foresceing what Baree would construction cost.

for reply.

do, hurried to the left, at right angles This plan shows a house which has a slight projection of the dining room, In and out among the rocks Baree but otherwise conforms to the recsought swiftly for a way of escape. tangular form. It is adapted to the In a moment more he had come to the long narrow lot, being 471/2 feet deep, 'box," or cup of the canyon. This was exclusive of the porch, and only 24 a break in the wall, fifty or sixty feet feet wide. It is walled with drop sidwide, which opened into a natural ing and set on a concrete foundation prison about an acre in extent. It of sufficient height to give full basewas a beautiful spot. On all sides but ment windows. The open porch is



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Floor Plan.

tie the house closely to the lot.

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he KITCHEN CABINET -------"Success is the result of good management, just as failure is the natural outcome of ignorance, care-lessness and idleness.



For the afternoon tea there is no dainty so welcome as a tasty sandwich. They may be prepared and ready

hours before serving. The following hot sandwich is one quickly prepared and very attractive:

Five o'Clock Tea Sandwich .----Work a cream cheese with a wooden spoon until smooth encugh to spread. Season with salt and paprika. Spread thin salted crackers with the cheese then cover with marshmallows cut into halves to fit the crackers. Cover with another cracker and place in moderate oven until the cheese and mallows melt. Serve hot.

California Sandwiches .- Cut sandwich bread into one-fourth inch slices. Spread three silces thinly with mayonnaise (on both sides); spread two slices on but one side. Put mild green peppers through the meat chopper twice, put mild red peppers through the meat chopper twice, keep separate. Squeeze dry in a cioth to remove molsture, season with grated onion and moisten with mayonnaise. Put between slices of breud. There should be two layers of green pepper and one of red. Trim off the crusts and fold in a napkin; place under a weight. After several hours cut into one

fourth inch slices for serving. Jewish Cheese Sandwiches .--- Mix one-fourth of a cupful of sweet butter with one large-sized cream cheese, add one teaspoonful of chopped capers, one shallot chopped fine, one-half teaspoonful of caraway seed and one half teaspoonful of salt. Mix thoroughiy and pack solidly into a small brick mold. Let stand in the refrigerator over night to ripen. Remove from the mold, cut into thin slices and put between buttered rye bread spread thinly with French mustard. Press edges together, trim and serve with coffee.

Green Sandwiches .--- Chop green pepper, Bermuda onion and a sprig or two of parsley, mix all together in proportions to suit the taste, adding mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. The vegetables will need to be squeezed from their juices, then add the salad dressing. Serve on buttered white

bread Appetizing Appetizers.

Hors d'oeuvres are tidbits to stimulate the appetite, rather than hearty dishes which will

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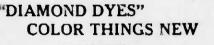
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American of Materials

Architecturally the shingle is the

attach themselves to it lovingly, and

In short, an all-shingle home has

haracter. There is about it no sug-

gestion of the artificial. It stands not

as a challenge to the neighborhood.

out as an expression of good will and

friendliness. Its shingled surfaces are,

to the exterior, what an open hearth is

to the interior; and, however simple

the design, they never fail to inspire

Gumwood Used for Oak.

a sense of real home cheer.

all growing things accept it as a com-

Scarcely swifter was he than Ne-Decse.



Full in His Path Stood Wakayoo-the Huge Black Bear.

after him! He could hear them. Nepeese was following almost as swiftly as he could run. Suddenly he turned into a cleft between two great rocks. Twenty feet in, his way was barred. and he ran back. When he darted out, straight up the canyon, Nepeese was not a dozen yards behind him, and he saw Pierrot almost at her side. The Willow gave a cry.

"Mana-mana-there he is!"

She caught her breath, and darted into a copse of young balsams where from the two-legged creatures who pursued him ! If Paree could only get aging cry to Pierrot she stopped to gather it over her shoulder as he ran past her. She lost only a moment or two, and was after him. Fifty yards ahead of her Pierrot gave a warning shout. Baree had turned. Almost in

the same breath he was tearing over his back trail, directly toward the

Contraction of the second second second second

John S. Mackintosh, who died in bunch or so. He harangued their Washington recently, was for almost quality and tried to impress upon the fifty years an exporter in Boston, op- Bostonians the deliciousness of the erating a line of clipper ships. With fruit. But his venture failed.

every ship came some curiosity. One day a ship returned from Central America, and the master showed Mackintosh an elongated yellow fruit that grew in clusters.

Mackintosh regarded it warily; the ship was half-full of such cargo, and his Scotch prudence was aroused. Even after he had eaten one and pronounced it delicious, he was not certain they could be sold. "What do you call them?" he in-

quired of the skipper. "The natives call them bananas,"

the sailor answered. Mackintosh put them up for sale, and a few curiosity seekers bought a

Oh, Romeo!

He was a very shy young man, and him with innumerable opportunities for declaring his love in practical fash- everyone not only in his army but in ion, he could never summon up sufficient courage to take advantage of

them. They were sitting as usual one evening-she on the sofa, he on a chair, with the usual half-hour intervals between remarks, when the climax was place by Orlentals. The name was necessary to turn the hose on the reached.

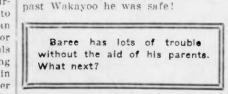
length of a man's arm is the same as of subterranean temples are hewn the circumference of a girl's waist?" right out of the solid rock. Columns "Is that so?" said he, mildly inter- of the natural rock are left standing painted with a light tone of cement ested. "What do you say if we get to support the roof, says the Cleve a piece of string and see if it's right?" land Plain Dealer.

that he fell back on his haunches, and his heart jumped up into his throat. Full in his path stood Wakayoo, the huge black bear!

For perhaps a half-minute Baree hesitated between the two perils. He heard the voices of Nepeese and Pierrot. He caught the rattle of stones under their feet. And he was filled with a great dread. Then he looked at Wakayoo. The big bear had not moved an inch. He, too, was listening, But to him there was a thing more disturbing than the sounds he heard.

It was the scent which he caught in the air-the man-scent. Baree, watching him, saw his head swing slowly even as the footsteps of Nepeese and Pierrot became more and more distinct. It was the first time

Baree had ever stood face to face with the big bear. He had watched him fish; he had fattened on Wakayoo's prowess; he had held him in splendid awe. Now there was something about the bear that took away his fear and gave him in its place a new and thrilling confidence. Wakayoo, big and powerful as he was, would not run



Cold Welcome Given to Cargo of Bananas

Famous Eastern Conqueror One of the most delightful spots in

the vicinity of Kabul is the high-walled garden known as the Baber Bagh, in the corner of which is the grave of one of the greatest men that ever lived. Baber, "The Tiger," who founded the dynasty of the magnificent Moguls. This shrine is a place of pilgrimage not for Afghans alone but for people from all parts of central Asia. It was in this garden or just such another. says Mr. Lowell Thomas, that Baber made his plans to lead his Tartar horsemen and burly nomads down to the rich plains of Panipat, near Delhi, where he fought one of the most decisive battles of Asia in 1526. Such

colossal booty fell into his hands that he was able to give \$10,000 to each of although Ermyntrude had presented his chief officers, and corresponding rewards in silver and rare silks to his kingdom.

Caves of Elephanta

Not far from Bombay, India are the famous caves of Elephanta, Elephanta is an istand long held as a sacred

Birch to Save on Cost down as low as possible. We do not say that gumwood is as pretty as some of the harder woods. but with modern practice carpenters have been able to turn out a very good scheme of interior decoration with its

rade.

It can be finished very attractively, either painted or stained, and it has a certain permanency that many of

the softer woods have not. One thing in particular pertaining to the selection of gunwood for interior trim is that the wood should be propalso of concrete with brick foundation erly cured before installation. If the and pillars of brick and wood. The wood either is too dry or too damp it chimneys are of brick and the plain, will pull out from its fastening when tapering line of the fireplace chimney the first heat is put into the house and is particularly attractive, while the all the nailing in the world will not get wide eaves add to the cozy effect and it to go back in place again.

A combined walk and drive leads to Have Chimney Higher

the front porch and the garage at the Than Ridge of Roof rear. The norch steps are at the side Tops of chimneys should extend at while the front entrance is at the least three feet above flat roofs and other end of the nerch. It leads into a vestibule off of which there is a two feet above the ridge of a hip or large and convenient coat closet. This gable roof, and should be properly

is an advantage which is frequently capped. The flue lining should project at omitted in the present-day house, but least four inches above the chimney is worth the space which it occupies. The vestibule affords an entrance top to allow for a two-inch wash and which prevents a gust of cold wind a two-Inch projection. This prevents sweeping into the living room when disintegration of chimneys by freezing the front door is opened in the winter and thawing, as there is no chance for water to collect and remain around time and the coat closet affords an opthe top of the flue and in the cracks portunity to dispose of snowy wraps.

between the mortar and masonry. muddy overshoes and the like without The wash or splay should be formed trailing them through the house. of a cement mortar. The draft would The living room is nearly square, be improved if this surface was conwith a bookcase-flanked fireplace at cave wherever possible. one side. Over the bookcase are

Rubber Bands Take Up

the efficiency of the idea.

opening that fits onto the handle so

Copper Roofs

Galvanized Iron is placed in the front wall. Opposite this window is the arched doorway Galvanized iron, unlike other iron opening into the dining room. This and steel surfaces, presents a better room also is square in shape and is surface for painting after it has been made cheerful by French windows fill- exposed to the weather for a few ing almost the entire wall space at months. The galvanizing process

leaves a greasy deposit on the metal one side. Back of the dining room is the which prevents paint from adhering kitchen, small and compact, in accord- firmly, and exposure removes this de ance with the accepted modern idea. posit most effectively,

Light Makes Cellar

small windows and one large window

Any furniture, including the tool Cheery; Paint Helps chest and the chair and table where A little careful attention directed to the housewife labels her jars and the cellars of American homes will makes her inventories, may be paintoften turn them from dark, damp and ed green, or white banded with unhealthy places into bright, sanitary green. Barrels, crates and baskets should be given a rough coat of and useful rooms.

The most important thing in mak- green. ing a cellar light and cheerful is to paint practically everything whitestairway, walls, ceilings, partitions, supply shelves. You will be surprised what a difference this makes in the lightness of the cellar. White enamel, or a high luster paint, should be used,

as they wash easily. However, if the furnace and fuel space is inclosed with partitions of mineral wallboard or other material which is fireproof, it should not be given by the Portuguese from a colos- cellar often in order to keep it spick "Isn't it fuany," she said, "that the sal sculpture of an elephant. A series and span. The cellar may also be divided off into laundry, supply and workrooms. The floor should be

> floor paint. Green being also a light color, may roof framing.

Gumwood is rapidly taking the place of oak and birch in small homes or apartments, or in any buildings where the builder wishes to keep the cost

the rest of the meal. The following a hot one:

Tomato Savory .- Select six medium sized firm tomatoes and cut cone shaped pieces from the stem end. Mix one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of sugar and sprinkle the tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until the tomatoes are soft but unbroken. Remove to individual serving dishes and keep, hot. Heat one-half cupful of heavy cream mixed with the juice from the baking pan. Thicken slightly with

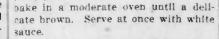
one-half teaspoonful of flour blended with the same amount of butter. Pour the sauce hot over the tomatoes and serve hot with crisp crackers.

Rhubarb and Raisin Jelly,-Cook three dozen large raisins in boiling water to cover until tender. Add more water if needed. Cook until tender two cupfuls of diced rhubarb cut into small bits, with one cupful of sugar; shake the pan to keep the pieces unbroken. Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water. then add the raisins and the hot liquid to the gelatin, add the rhubarb and turn into a mold. When cold and firm. serve unmolded with whipped cream. There should be a scant quart of the

used. Sardine Canape .- For six portions heat twelve medium sized sardines in one cupful of tomato catsup to which has been added one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Butter six strips of toast, each large enough to hold two sardines. When the sardines are heated through, remove from the sauce, roli in fine buttered crumbs, and place in pairs on each piece of toast. Pour a little of the sauce over each portion and garnish with watercress.

Ingredients, counting all the liquids

Chicken and Corn Pudding .- Take two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken. one cupful of sweet milk or chicken stock, one pint of sweet corn, two eggs, salt and pepper and one teaspoonful of sugar. Cut the chicken into small bits, season with parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Mix the corn and milk, add the beaten eggs and he used to advantage in the cellar. place the chicken in the bottom of the par; pour over the corn mixture and



Variety is more essential with a person who is ill than those able to eat all kinds of food, as those who are II have poor appetites and tire very ulckly of sameness in food.



Liking Nature

that the shock of the blows is ab-There appears to be no end to my sorbed, have been placed on the mar- fiking for nature; whether a tree is ket. Gripping the handle firmly in the so leafy that it reduces the whole socket, the rubber cushion takes up heavens to a few blue eyes, or whether the jar of the blow before it can reach the twigs are as thin and bare as the the hand of the person using the tool. | birds' legs that use them-it is all the Extreme tests are said to have proved same to me .- W. H. Davies, in Later Days.

Cutting Flowers

Flowers cut in the early morning be A distinct factor of economy in the roof of copper lies in its light weight, fore they are in full blossom last which permits light instead of heavy longer than those cut late in the day

should be no que tion as to their daintiness.

advice.

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bre, Emil Patrick Kuchenbeiser. the

edily recovered his aptomb.

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Mrs. Louis Mielke and Miss Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk visited last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ler Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz of New Prospect New Prospect.

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WATCH YOUR WIFE"



"SINFUL EMIL" OR "WHAT PRICE PASSION" By Oswald P. Arrowroot] Published by Courtesy of THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL Chapter 1

1 ade. He was determined once and for An hour before the sun in blood red all to end this controversy with his eauty had sunk behind the western parent. Previous attempts to discuss ils and the approaching twilight en- his problem had resulted only in misoped a beautiful valley of prosper- understanding; father and son had arfarms and homes near the little gued around and around in a vicious of Kewaskum. Chickens fluttered circle. Picking up the pail of slops betheir roosts peaceful, lowing kine side him, he kicked three pigs aside lowly ambled down lanes to their and delicately emptied the contents of stowly ambles down lanes to men the pail into the trough. barnyards and squealing pigs fought "There!" he exclaimed dramatically

it the trough for their evening meal. Wisps of smoke curling from the scat-ered homes told of housewifely pre-"That shall be my last act on this farm! I leave you, father! I leave you now! I go to the great city-to Mil--where my genius will have waukee-Apuid this peaceful scene, leaning full play and where my raionts will be gainst one corner of a pig-sty, a tall

preciated Farewell! 1 shalld hansome youth of one and twen-The shrill cry of a woman, coming summers had paused to look about fom behind a nearby strawstack, topped the valedictory. Father and im. He urveyed his father's rollin cres, the fluttering chickens, the on with one accord ceased their rerunting pigs, the entire valley in a riminations and rushed to the spot here came the cry. They found Em-a Hemstitch, the Kuchenbeiser hired ts bucolic simplicity and a deep frow proved his fair brow. His gaze wa traight before him and a close observwirl, lying unconscious in the straw. could see the sneer that curled his she had wooned. The elder man hin, aristocratic lips, the glitter in his looked at his son suspiciously. the eyes that betokened hatred of the

"This gal heard what you said about leaving, Emil." he said sternly. "If you have done a wrong-"Do not prograstinate!" cried Emil, who was briskly rabbing the wrists of

ro of this tale, recovered from his "it of abstraction and turned to the who was briskly facture for talking! the girl. This is no asine as in hand, which was feeding is father's pigs. But an exclamation Finder Wuchenbeiss Father Kuchenbeiser rushed to the "Condemned to pirs and cow..." he pump, but when he returned be found that the girl had recovered conscious...

a genius and no way to express it! sub! What a life! What a future!" and gazing into her eyes. 'Did youse say something. Emil?" Emil." she whisperel, faintly. "I didn't

The voit whether to ace bis fath-r. Amos Kuchenbeiser, a sturdy, be-hiskered on of the soil, who through the wars had cover this with a well and the say!" "Speak up, gal!" commanded Father Kuchenbeiser, "Don't be a-sacore i!" he years had amed this little farm "Yes—yes, Er U." continued the 2011, apparently oblivious to anything but the youth bending over her. "You the youth bending over proached his son unobserved. Emil

startled for a moment, but he mat go! I can see that! But first, won't you make me one promise?' eadily recovered his aplonb. "Yes, father" he replied, deter-bead in," the elder Kuchenbeiser broke ed now that his father had opened in savagely. "Promise her, you lout!" "All right, I'll promise," mattered

the ceremony a wedding dinner was

served to immediate relatives and

and Mrs. Peter Branand. The wedd-

FOUR CORNERS

Henry Butzkewas a Kewaskum cal-

Robt. Buettner spent Wednesday at

e way, to unburden his mind. "I hat in savagery. of this! I hate these pigs' I hate Emil, huskily. he cows! I hate these eternal theory I want to leave—to go to the big sity where men of genius find their turn his back when, with a glad cry Emma Hemstitch leaped to her feet ows! I hate these eternal chores

"And what would ve he doin' in the and seized his hand. Clinging to him with one hand, she seized his father ity Emil?" asked the father calmly. with the other and, drawing the two espite the gathering storm his exmen together, she whispered her reen portenue quest

"I want to learn-to see things-acquire polish and savoir faire!" (Continued Next Week.)

What demand did Emma Hem. sted the yoath stubbornly. Saver-sa-he wants to get a- stitch, the poor hired girl, make of plottered the father, intensely angry. Emil Kuchenbeiser there in the dark-Did you ever hear the beat? What ness on his father's farm? What sayou young snips want next? cred promise must the youth carry, First it's a fliver and I get that for locked in his breast, as he fares forth ou! Now you want saver fair! No! into the great and wicked city? The Not while Amos Knchenbeiser lives answer is revealed in next week's inhis money-" stallment of this theiling story of the but Emil, his disgust written large pitfalls and perils that greet a youth

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were some friends at the bride's home, Mr.

Mrs. Adan Brown and son Clem ing march was played by the bride's

were Campbellsport visitors Saturday. cousin, Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Cascade.

Mrs. Albert Koepke and son Werner The young couple will reside on a

in every feature, interrupted the tir- alone in a great metropolis.)

vere Campbellsport visitors Saturday. farm near Batavia.

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consin. The number of gas customers grew from 23,000 on Dec. 31, 1920, to 33,000 on Dec. 31, 1925; of electric service customers, from 14,000 to 27.-000 in the same period. Sales of gas increased from 858,587,000 feet in 1920 to 1,303,880,000 feet in 1925. Sales of electric energy increased from 38,917.557 kilowatt hours in 1920 to 96,198,-376 in 1925.

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TOWN SCOTT

Miss Fauline Theusch of Milwaukee opent Sunday with her porents. Paul Marquards of Milwaukee spent

Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Clara Marquardt. Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross and son

Albert spent Friday evening with Jac. Theusch and family. John Schneider of Marshfield, Mr.

and Mrs. John Pitsack of Milwaukee and family.

with relatives in Sheboygan.

Fane and Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch white silk dress beautifully trimmed Topic "Christ in the World's Literaspent Sunday evening with Joe Mol- with lace and carried a large bouquet ture." Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Sunday with visited Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Heider. Grandma Furlong. Ed. Wittkopp and Miss Frieda Falk Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a of Plymouth visited Sunday with the caller in our vicinity Wednesday. Oscar Hintz family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong spent Otto Goehman of Fond du Lac was a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavpleasant caller at the Louis Mielke renz. home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Furlong and Miss Emma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and Mrs. Furlong called at the M. Weasler home Christ Roehl and Miss Ida Blodgett Monday were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. M. Ernst Haegler and children visited Weasler were Fond du Lac callers on ander with Mrs. Ernst Haegler at Saturday the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and sons Gerhard Willie Koch last week Friday. Conand Ernst Jr., visited Thursday with gratulations the Frist Haegler at the St. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son hospital. Elton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn. Mrs Edgar Romaine and children Doris and Harold visited from Tues-Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family spent Sunday with the Gust. day until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Lavrenz family. Quite a few from here attended the and Mue, C. W. Baetz and movies at the Opera House at Campd unher Phyllis and Miss Amelia bellsport Saturday night. Fond du Lac callers on Mrs. John Furlong and Mrs. Mau-Saturday afternoon. rice Weasler were West Bend and Ke-Miss Ruth Calvey who has been atwaskum callers Tuesday. tending business college at Fond du. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and I ac the past five months, returned daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday with ome Thursday for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke. Mrs. Catherine Gilboy and sons Leo Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and and Marion and Mr. and Mrs. George sons Walter and George called at the **REX GARAGE** "tended the fumeral of Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz home Sunday evening. ke Gilboy at Cascade Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry and Vera Haushalter spent one Mrs Josephine Eggars and son Geo. night last week at the Gust. Lavrenz nd daughter May spent Friday and home Kewaskum, Wisc. sturday at Fond du Lac, where they Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter. John "tended the funeral of the latters' Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and · o great grand mother, Grandma Egdaughter Elizabeth spent one evening Saturday morning. last week with the Wm. Hintz family. A very pretty wedding.took place in Mr .and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh_ the Lutheran church Wednesday, April ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kla-14, at 2 p. m., when Miss Leona Mattbuhn and son Willie and Walter Buetthies of here became the bride of Wm. ner spent Tuesday evening with the Hammen of Beechwood. Rev. Aepp-Gust. Lavrenz family. or officiated. The maid of honor was Emma Matthies, sister of the bride METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH who wore a pink flat crepe dress and carried a corsage bouquet of pink Fifth avenue, West Bend spent a few days with Jac Theusch roses and carnations. The best man was Arno Matthies, brother of the Sunday, April 18th. bride and usher Erwin Matthies also a Mrs. Chas. Backhas, Hennan brother of the bride. Mrsj Erwin a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson ited Monday with the John Gales fam-Gessner, Julia Wade. Elsa Backhaus Matthies, was bridesmaid. She being theme: "The Beginning of Sin". Diand Manuel Schneider spent Sunday a sister of the groom, Mrs. Matthies vine worship 10:30 a. m. Junior Leawore a pale salmon colored silk dress gue 2 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Sell. Epworth church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Okrosh o' New trimmed with lace. The bride wore a League, Leader Miss Grace Pauer, Luccke Sunday.

denhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt. of flowers. She wore an embroidered Gospel song service led by the Junior West Bend Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and well in fan effect. The bride is a very choir. Preaching service Wednesday daughter Lorraine of East Valley and popular to ng lady of this community evening at 7:30. A friendly and cor-Agnes Uelmen of St. Michaels spent and our congratulations and best wish. dial welcome to all our services-W. J. Rilling family at West Bend. Sunday with John Pesch and family. as for the course go to them. After C. Perry, Pastor.

With the sale of these issues, Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., will have outstanding \$5,693,000 of funded debt, of which approximately \$5,000,000 is a 5% first mortgage bond issue due in 1952; \$4,500,000 of preferred shares, and \$1,-500,000 of common shares. Every dollar's worth of these securities is backed by more than a dollar's worth of income-producing, State-regulated public service property. The preferred shares have a prior claim over the common shares on both dividends and assets. The company's strong financial position, its long record of steady earnings, and its constant solid growth, make it one of the best public utility properties in the United States. Cash dividends on the common shares of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., and its predecessor companies have been paid regularly every year since 1906, at an average yearly rate of 8%. Dividends on its preferred shares have been paid regularly every three months since the first issue of preferred was sold in 1917. The company's condensed balance sheet, asof February 28, 1926, showed assets of \$17,594,421, including \$2,335-642 of reserves and \$1,048,331 of surplus.

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Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. serves 60,000 gas and electric customers, including over 1,100 farms and dairies, in ten of the richest industrial and farming counties of southeastern Wis-

horn, Delavan and Lake Geneva, in Walworth county; Wilmot in Kenosha county; Deerfield, in Dane county; Jefferson, Ft. Atkinson, Lake Mills and Waterloo, in Jefferson county; Port Washington, in Ozaukee county; West Bend, Slinger and Kewaskum, in Washington county. In addition to its gas and electric business, the company owns and operates the Kenosha street railway.

During the past year, in addition to providing for substantial increase of its gas and electric business, Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. built the 200-mile section of the steel-tower, high tension transmission line between Plymouth, Wis., and Twin Falls, Mich., at a cost of approximately \$1,400,000. This line is leased to Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. for use in delivering energy between Lakeside power plant in Milwaukee and the systems of affiliated utilities in eastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

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the funeral of Mrs. Henry Miller at Fred Metzner and family, Mr. and John Gatzke.

"sday until Monday with the John Meuhlius and daughter Lucile. Misses Butzke home.

LAKE FIFTEEN Willie Wunder.

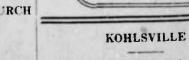
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and lit-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent tle son of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

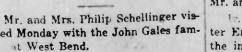
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons Walter and George spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walter Gatzke spent Sunday even. Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry and Miss Vera Haushalter Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and spent Thursday evening at the Gust

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the news of your home community.

Bible class and Sunday school 9:30





Mr. and Mrs. Herman Versenson Bauer and Henry Metzner,

and grand child of Juneau visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz Sunday, 1. and Mrs. Chas. Sell and daughter Eima attended the christening of Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus at

wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling A large number from here attended at West Bend Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Becker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner spent from Mrs. Paul Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis daughter spent Sunday at the Herman Lavrenz home.

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