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# HARTFORD PRESS **CHANGES HANDS**

A deal was closed last week where- , ler Tuesday. by the Hartford Press, one of Washowner of the Press sold the paper and day. publisher of the Hartford Times. Mr. ing.

Le Count became interested in the chased a half interest from his cousin day.

Le Count, who had been employed as a week. Frank Le Count's interest, and became Arendt were guests of Regina Kirsch It will be necessary to charge a small editor of the paper up to the time of Sunday afternoon. er of the paper. Mr. Le Count was Bruhn and family. well adapted as a newspaper man. Miss Vinelda Kirchner spent Sunday will be interested. Through his untiring efforts the de- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry velopment and growth of the Fress Kirchner and family. was such that at the time it was sold it Quite a few from here attended the ranked second to none among the funeral of Frank Melzer at St. Kilian country weeklies of the state. A pa- last Saturday morning. per of which not only the citizens of Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and Hartford, but of the county as well, children spent Monday evening at Al. du Lac. feel proud. Mr. Le Count in stepping lenton with Willie Kibble. out of the newspaper business has as Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and sons Thursday. not decided what he will do in the future except that he will take a long Mrs. Jac Kudek and family.

and well deserved rest. Mr. Hara-Alvin Foerster is spending a few way in purchasing the Press will dis- days with his uncle Louis Foerster and family near Kewaskum. continue the same, which takes effect Miss Lucinda Hawig and brothers May 1st., next, from which time on it will be changed into a job office, Jac and John visited Sunday with same to be in charge of Earl Kroen- Frank Schaeffer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jossie and chiling, foreman of the Press. We wish iren of Milwaukee visited Sunday Mr. Hathaway success.

EAST VALLEY

Miss D. Klein of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were business callers at Kewaskum Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil

a: Cascade. Alphonse Rinzel of Milwaukee spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel and family Jac. Schiltz of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son. Mrs. Nic. Michael and children of

Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and son.

**SPEAKING CONTEST** Ralph Petri was a Cream City cal-On Friday evening, April 50 the Mr. and Mrs. R. Kullmann were cal- Tri-County association will hold its ington county's leading country lers at Fond du Lac Saturday evening, annual speaking contest at Kewasweeklies, was sold to Clarence Hath- Mrs. Ralph Petri transacted busi- kum. The program will be held in the away of Hartford. F. L. Le Count, ness at Milwaukee last week Wednes- High School Auditorium. The following schools will compete for plac-

WAYNE CENTER

visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing.

Zuehlke and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri visited

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher

called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig of Mil-

Otto Niecons and sister Elizabeth

visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The following visited Sunday with

Henry Schmidt and family: Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Struebing entertained the

Lehrer. Mrs. Lydia Petri and Mrs.

NOTICE

Dr. Karl Hausmann

Dentists

Dr. Leo Brauchle

John Werner and family.

Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum.

near Kewaskum Friday afternoon.

their son Roy and family Saturday.

and family near Kohlsville.

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

tob printing plant to C. Hathaway. Quite a number from here attended es: Brandon, Campbellsport, Glen. who for a number of years has been the dance at Cedar Lake Sunday even- beulah, Lomira, Oakfield, Slinger, Rosendale and Kewaskum. Each school

Rudie Hoepner and Leo Wietor is permitted to enter one girl in the Press in 1898, in which year he pur- transacted business at Theresa Tues- dramatic contest and one boy in the oratorical contest. The program will

Correspondence THE TRI-COUNTY

F. M. Le Count, and was associated Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and son begin at 7:15 o'clock so that the outwith him until 1902, when Miss Sadie were callers at Milwaukee one day last of town contestants can get home at an early hour. Special numbers will reporter on the paper, purchased Mrs. Katie Schaub and Miss Louisa be given by the Kewaskum Glee Club,

admission of ten and fifteen cents to her death in 1919, when F. L. Le | Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville cover expenses. This is the first con-Count became sole owner and publish- visited over Sunday with Herman test of this nature ever held in Kewaskum, and it is hoped that many

CASCADE

Bert Nelson has been on the sick coming of the big features and the list. took up that form of the art. Ed. Steffen spent Sunday in Fond Leo Long was a social caller here

T. Bonn of Plymouth was in the village Friday. August Koehn spent Sunday with

his family here. P. L. Murphy purchased a new truck this week.

Mrs. P. Doherty lost a valuable horse Wednesday. Hugh Crosby of Fond du Lac spent Friday in the village.

Erwin Weinhold transacted business in the village Thursday.

John Doherty served on the jury at Sheboygan the past week. Miss Isabel Swann spent the weekend with her parents here. gan Bernard Jokewine transacted busi

ness in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brossels of Wald: called in the village Sunday. Mary Sanders visited schools in this

vicinity during the past week. on Elmer of Kewaskum called on Ed. Mc Laughlin of Milwaukee was a Sunday guest of his parents. waukce called on the John Werner and Miss Grace Schroeter of Greenbush Jac Hawig families Monday morning. spent the week-end at U. Swann's. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt were

Taylor. Mrs. Otto spent Tuesday with her wests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmer- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heidel.

WORK OF STOCKING **REFUGE STARTED** 

The work of stocking the 723 acre game refuge of Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton league at Moon lake located about six miles northeast of

Kewaskum and one mile south of New cess of Reginald Denny's "Where Was Prospect, was started last week Sat-1?" which will be screened at the Ke- urday, when a special committee of the chapter, headed by Haskell Noyes, inspected the refuge, and took over

300 bird houses of various shapes col-It could not be anything but a rinor and sizes, adapted for different roaring comedy-drama full of the birds, and made in the manual train most joyous laughs that ever greeted ing department of the Boy's Technithe screen's funniest actor. He got cat high school at Milwaukee. Some away to a flying start with the clever of the bird houses are now on display "Leather Pusher" series several years at the Republican House at Kewas

ago and has since been steadily pro-gressing through bigger and funnien name and card on which is written the name and address of the student who He is supported in this picture by made the house. Chester Conklin, Lee Boran, Otis

The league had twenty men at work Harlan and others. Conklin has long been famous as one of the screen's inducement for birds to make their port spent Tuesday here with relatives Judge Oliver (American Consul in greatest convedians. For years he home there. Karl Mindemann, mem- and friends. starred in comedies; but with the ber of the chapter's sub-committee on need for comedy relief in them, he

Lee Moran, another old-time com Edward Bean, superintendent of the edian, followed about the same channel of Fate as Conklin i He was a stage comedian for many years, then later took up starring a picture. Reginala Denny is without doubt in

comedies, but found that furnishing the comic relief in large productions here this week and were planted there. Saturday. Harlan, another laugh manufacturer whose type of humor is about the

same as that of the late John Bunny, almost exclusively appears in big prointendent of the United States fish Francis. In the cast of "Where Was I?" are

many well-known persons, such as Marian Nixon, Pauline Garon, Tyrone Power, William H. Turner, Tom Lingham. Arthur Lake and James Corrisupplying the varities of fish found Saturday.

William Seiter, who had charge of "Dangerous Innocence" and "The Teaser" both starring vehicles for Laura LaPlante, directed this picture The story was by Edgar Franklin and ran as a serial in a popular magazine. The adaptation and continuity

consin.

were done by Melville Brown and Rex **Church Notices** 

away from the refuge.

Miss Theresa Boegel spent several ays with relatives at Milwaukee. Witwaukee.

Irs. Wm.Clark Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and chil-

ST. KILIAN

nere with relatives. at the Joseph Brodzeller home at The-

esa since Saturday. Mrs. Frank Simon spent Wednesounty hospital at Winnebago.

kum. To each house is attached : eleven friends on Tuesday evening in

versarv. Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Mike Jaeger Saturday setting up the houses, as an and Miss Emma Glass of Campbells-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and famisong birds states that there is an op. Iy and Miss Katherine Reind; of Ke-,

the largest martin colony in the state. Mary Reindl. Washington park zoo, Milwaukee, who daughter returned to their home at was with the party, clipped the wings Milwaukee after spending the past Dixie McMillan (A little patriot)

of several mallard ducks, which were week here with relatives. released on the lake and are expected Mrs. Katherine Suckawaty and son Rozika (A Hungarian Gypsy) ..... to attract wild ducks. On Monday John and Nick Beisbier and sisters and Tuesday, pens were made for Veronica and Mary attended the funerring-neck pheasants which arrived al of Mrs. Peter Smith at Milwaukee

Young pheasants will be hat ched un- Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and sons der hens and released on the refuge Lambert, Reuben and Andy and when old enough. A survey of Moon daughter Beulah spent Sunday with lake was made by C. F. Cullen, Super- Ralph and Roger Strachota at St. folds of the American flag.

hatcheries in the middle west district, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon, Mr. to determine what kinds of fish will and Mrs. Frank Simon and Andrew, Cross nurse. do well there and in the rivers which Flasch Sr., attended the funeral of connect with it, he will also assist in Mrs. Louise Wagner at West Bend

adaptable to the waters, and will give instructions as to the kind of fish food relatives at Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. with which to stock the lake and riv- Erwin Bonlender, Raymond Bonlender DEATH OF MRS. A. M. WAGNER ers. A large number of trees will be and sister Arlita, Mrs. Dan Schrauth. planted and other arrangements made Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegel accom-

life. Frank Grass of Sturgeon Bay, Campbellsport.

of developing the refuge under his day morning were held at St. Kilian invalid for thirty years, suffering from supervision, is now well under way, church Saturday morning. The Rev. intestinal trouble. Deceased was born It is the intent and the aim of the J. B. Reichel officiated. The pall bear- March 27, 1862 at Kilbourn, Wis

Correspondence HOME TALENT PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

The home talent play, "The Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and Mrs. can Flag," to be given by the Pearson imon Strachota spent Teusday at Brown Post, American Legion of Campbellsport, at the Opera House Neal Stark and lady friend of Mil- there on Monday and Tuesday evenraukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ings, April 26 and 27, will be presentl at the Kewaskum Opera House by he same cast on Wednesday evening. ren of Campbellsport spent Friday April 28, under the auspices of the Kewaskam Post. "The American Mrs. Andrew Brodzeller is visiting Flag" is a patriotic play of the present war in four acts. The scence are laid in France and gives one a good. idea of the activities of American

day with Mrs. Kilian Simon at the forces in France. Following is the cast of characters: Miss Priscilla Wiesner entertained Rob. McMillan (A brave young Amer-

ican)..... Leo J. Uelmen honor of her fourteenth birthday anni- Kommandant Wolff (Of the enemy's forces) ..... Bernard O'Rouke Ignatz Schell (An honest Israelite) .....J. M. Kohler

France) ..... Ben A. Sylla Major Marvin (An American officer) ......Walter Schuman portunity to establish on the refuge waskum spent Sunday with Killan and Karl Steinberg (A German officer)

......Peter J. Hilbert Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutzick and June Oliver (An American girl in France) ..... Marie Wenzel 

> ......Edwina Yankow American and German Soldiers Act. I. The exterior of Judge Oli-

ver's house in Northern France. The Germans march towards Paris, Act. Il. Same scene, on the after-

noon of the same day. Under the Act. III. An American camp in

France. The heroism of the little Red

Act. IV. Same as Act I. Eighteen months later. Rob is captured. The advance of the American and the re-The following spent Thursday with treat of the Germans.

Rev. Ph. Vogt received the sad news to suit the conditions of wild animal panied by Miss Frances Schrauth of last Thursday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Adam M. Wagner, which oc. who will have charge of the refuge ar. Funeral services for Joseph Melzer cuired at her home at West Bend. rived here last Saturday, and the work aged 85 years, who died last Wednes- Death resulting after she had been an

Mrs. Stephan Ketter is spending man near Kewaskum Sunday aftersome time with her son, Peter Ketter noon. and other relatives at Milwaukee.

business callers at Campbellsport Sat- noon. urday.

pons of New Fane, Rosella and Vero- day afternoon with the Hy. Schmidt al residences. nica Rinzel and Theresa Hammes family here. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr .and Mrs. Henry Guntly and nell attended services at St. Mary's Rinzel and family.

The card party which was given in Sunday afternoon with the Hy. Gritz-St. Mathias Ann church hall Monday macher family. evening, was very well attended, Priz- Misses Alvina Werner of Milwaukee Mrs. F. J. Murphy. es were awarded as follows :- Ska\* 1, and Roscella Hawig from here were Adolph Heberer, 2nd, Noah Netzinger. guests of Misses Bessie and Beulah ily of Sheboygan Falls were week-end Schafskopf-Lawrence Rinzel, Mrs. Foerster Sunday. Stephan Klein. Cinch-Mrs. Nic. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and Volz, Mrs. Peter Bell. 500-Cecelia Alois Wietor spent over Sunday at Pesch Martha Rinzel. The Ladies So- Theresa where Mrs. Hoepner remaindality wish to thank every one who ed for a few days. helped to make it a success.

#### CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex spent last Friday at ill near St. Kilian. Fond du Lac. Samuel Gudex, of East Town Line and Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee

called here Sunday. William Gudex called on friends at

Kewaskum Sunday. Cletus Egan called at the John L

Gudex home Sunday. Leonard Gudex called on friends at

West Ashford Tuesday. Arthur Bassil of Kewaskum visited Senday and Monday here.

Cust. Krueger, the oil man of Campbellsport was here Tuesday. Andrew Struebing of Elmore called

at the George Gudex home Sunday. Rev. H. K. Hartman of Elmore call- Rudie Hoepner, Miss Lucy Schmidt, ed on the George Gudex family Sun- Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, Mrs. Emil

B. H. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum Willie Struebing. and Louis Petri of Campbellsport call- A quilting bee was held at the with her the infant daughter of Mr.

ed here Sinday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Those that were in attendance are as for for an indefinite time. more visited here Sunday.

call at the home of George Gudex last Wm. Bachman Jr. Mrs. Louis Ensen- le of the play is "Hi Jinks". Sunday.

children Charles and William of West Rudie Miske, Mrs. Caroline Jung, Mrs. Hilda to Rochester, Minn., was operat-Ashford visited at the home of Leo Armond Merty, Mrs. Avt. Schmidt, ed upon at Many Bros, for a roiting Guiday Sunday

Men Contrad Will of St. Sr., Mrs. Coo. Kibble Jr. Mrs. Pen y nicely. Claud and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Yana of Guenther, Mrs. Phil. Menger, Mrs. Hy. St boygan visited at the George Gu- Gritzmacher, Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, ALL SET FOR SKAT TOURNAder home Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Kuehl, Mrs. Val. Bach-

C.PD PARTY WELL ATTENDED er of Silver Creek.

The card party given at the Holy Trivity school hall on Wednesday evenor was largely attended. Prizes On and after May 1st., our dental now ready for the big event. The we're awarded as follows: Skat, 1st- offices will be closed from Saturday tournament is given by the Kewaskum F nk Kudek 17 games; 2-Ed. Guth noon until Monday morning, till Nov. Skat Club, and all proceeds will go to- family. John Spoerl and family spent 4" points. Schafskopf, 1st-Henry 1st. Open Friday evenings only by Romthun; 2nd-Clarence Muckerheide. appointment. 500. 1st-Mrs. Wm. Prost; 2nd-Hubert Klein: 3rd-Hubert Wittman. Bunco, 1st-Clarence Weinert; 2nd-' Prancis Campbell. Black Peter-Mrs. S-hastian Pflum, Cinch-Mrs; Jos. Grittner.

Mrs. B. Gilboy and Mrs. Jane Kastendike were Sheboygan callers Fri-Misses Be 9.4 & d Esther Thurke day. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and were pleasant visitors with Misses Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. P. Schiltz, Joe Schladweiler were Norma and Viola Hawig Sunday after\_ auction sale at Mike Gaynor's Satur-

dav. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and and daughter of Milwaukee spent Fri- village painting the interior of sever. (German). Everybody is heartily wel-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly of Par-

daughter Elnora and son Arnold spent Sunday evening. Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium

was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller and fam-

guests of Mrs. M. Michaels. Mrs. Huirds has returned from a

few days' visit at Saukville with her pastor, C. Gutekunst. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt. Mrs. Margaret Smith of Russell is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son caring for her daughter, Mrs. Ralph William spent Sunday afternoon with Kohlmann, who has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and fam-Ezekiel Bowen who spent the win-

> Will King returned to his home at Dundee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinke celebrated their 20th wedding arniversary Thursday evening. A most enjoyable tine was had by all present

Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice Mrs. Pearl Mangan and Buddy and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bec-Mangan returned to Salt Lake City. ker of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Utah Sunday, after being called here ple's Society at 2 p. m. Ladies Aid

Society will meet with Mrs. Guntly, by the death of Mrs. M. Gilboy. May 2nd. Services will begin at 9:30 A Capuchian Father of Milwaukee following at a quilting bee last week assisted Father Schiffler with Thirteen hour devotion at St. Mary's spring and summer months .- E. Wednesday: Mrs. Sam Hawig, Mrs. Katie Schaub, Mrs. Wm. Foerster, Mrs on Sunday. There was a very large at-

tendance. Mrs. Wm. Kineger returned from Racine Tuesday. She brought home

Brown home last week Thursday. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo, who she will care William O. Bly, M. D. of Kanses Kohl. Mrs. Henry Guntly, Mrs. Joe part in the Waldo Senior class play at Epworth league 6:30 p.m. Miss La-City Missouri made a professional Marx. Mrs. Wm. Bachman Sr., Mrs. Hingham on Friday evening. The tit- vern Cooley. Evening service 7:30 p. m.-W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

bach and Mrs. Oscar Bachman, all of Mrs. Amelia Bartelt, who, on Eas-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and Kohlsville; Mrs. Eddie Bachman, Mrs. ter Monday accompanied her daughter

MENT

wards prize money. A large crowd is expected to be present. Drawing of thun and family. numbers will take place at 2:30 p. m.

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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ernst Irion, Pastor)

Sunday, April 25th., at 9 o'clock, Sunday school. Classes for all child-Fred Nagel of Waldo is busy in the ren or adults 10 a. m. Divine worship come to attend all services.

> IMANUELS LUTH. CHURCH Campbellsport

> > ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Wayne

New Fane

Immanuels Luth. congregation will Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son meet with divine services at the Bap. Leo spent Sunday at the Joe Ketter tist church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. During summer vacation a course in re-

ligious instruction will be given. Any spent Sunday afternoon with Clara the funeral. one wishing to let their children share Klabuhn. in the benefits will please notify the

Herman Krueger and mother of Dundee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

FOUR CORNERS

English services will be held at the Mrs. Charley Schultz and family. ter months with his daughter, Mrs. St. John's Luth. church, New Fane at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., re-7:30 p. m. Sunday .-- C. J. Gutekunst, turned home from a four weeks' stay with their daughter Mrs. Hinn in the town of Scott.

REFORMED SALEM CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Behnke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Sunday, April 25, English and Ger. the Mary Furlong home.

Ed. Stahl and son Monroe of Beechman services at 10 a.m. Young Peo-Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and wood called on friends here Monday. family of Campbellsport and Albert Mr .and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and, Rickabe of Buttes Des Mortes spent Clarence Hess were Fond du Lac cal-Sunday at the Louis Furlong home, lers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. If nominated and elected I will perabeth and Miss Leona Wunder, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mrs. Jos. Sebol. form the duties of the office to the Edw. Koch and Miss Marguerite Whit. ka were Kewaskum callers Thursday. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ty spent Saturday at Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, daughwhere Elizabeth Weasler and Leonal ter Iris and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wunder took part in a school contest Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at West Bend.

Neighbors and friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt enlyn, Supt. Lesson: "The Story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. One- tertained a number of friends at cards sons Vernon and Leroy of West El- follows: Mrs. Fred Metzer, Mrs. Fred Francis Murphy, Alvin Luedtke, Cain and Abel". Divine worship 10:30 kirk Saturday evening, it being Mrs. at their home Tuesday evening. Dain. Becker, Mrs. J. Schellinger, Mrs. Sara Sylvia Kundo, Wm. Meilhand will take a. m. Junior league 2 p. m. Mrs. Sell. Odekirk's 47th birthday. The evening ty refreshments were served after the and mother, Mrs. Susan Aupperle, who was spent in playing cards and listen- games.

ing to the radio. At 11 o'clock a plate Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and apper was served by Mrs. Occkirk grand child Bernice Bilgo of Cascade and Misses Vera Haushalter and Alma visited Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Koch. after which all departed for Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ueltheir homes, wishing Mrs. Odelirk men. Mrs. Krueger returned home with them for a few days' visit. nang wo e h pp bir hdays. Des. Harry and Fremett Bowen and

BAZAAR AND UPIER THURS- families and Mrs. Ezekiel Bowen of Watertown and Edgar Bowen and DAY, MAY 20th family of Dundee were guests of Mr. The bazaar and cafeteria supper to and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday, Mrs. be given by the ladies of the Ev. Luth. Ezekiel Bowen who spent the winter St. Lucas church, will be held in the months with her sons at Watertown, denhauer, who died a year ago April lining hall of the church on Thursday remained for a brief visit with her 25: iternoon and evening, May 20th. A son Frank and family before returning vpographical error was made on our to her home in Dundee. part in last week's issue when we statd that it was on Thursday, omitting STORES TO BE OPEN WEDNES-

DAY EVENINGS tre busy at work in making the necssary arrangements for the bazaar, On and after Wednesday evening, and give promise that the same will April 27, the stores in this villagewill well worth your while to attend. again be open on Wednesday evenings All are cordially invited to attend. until further notice.

The Kewaskum Merchants.

Subscribe for the Statesman ! cet i he news of air home some en

league, not only to make this a large ers were: Joseph Melzer, Peter, Making her home in West Bend since game refuge, but one of the largest, if Arthur and Oscar Kohler, Adolph 1868. On May 6, 1884 she was marrinot the largest beauty spots of Wis- Wahlen and Gregor Kirsch. Burial ed to Adam Wagner, who preceded her was made in the adjoining cemetery. in death March 6, 1923, She is surviv-All that the league asks is the' Many relatives from Milwaukee. Wau- ed by the following children: Julius the refuge and thus driving them the funeral.

children.

Wednesday at Kewaskum.

village on business Friday.

Kewaskum callers Thursday.

at their home near Campbellsport.

Thursday here.

NEW PROSPECT

co-operation of the citizens of this sau, Mayville, West Bend, Allenton, of St. Nazianz, Wis., Miss Rhea of community to assist in keeping viola- Kewaskum, Lomira, Campbellsport, Milwaukee, John of Denver, Colo., Fetors from shooting the wild game in Theresa, Ashford and Wayne attended lix of Phoenix, Ariz., and Marcella at West Bend. Besides these she leaves CARD OF THANKS one brother Rev. Ph. Vogt of this vil-We desire to extend sincere appre- lage and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gut\_

ciation to all who so willingly assisted schenritter of West Bend and Mrs. us in our late bereavement, the death Geo. Volz of Milwaukee, and six grand of my husband and our father, Joseph children. The funeral was held last Melzer. To the Rev. J. B. Reichel, to Saturday morning with services in the the pall bearers, to the choir, to all Catholic church at West Bend. Rev. who loaned cars, for the beautiful flor- Ph. Vogt read the solemn requirem Misses Marie and Leona Wunder al offerings and to all who attended high mass assisted by Rev. F. Ruhman of Barton and Rev. J. F. Beyer of St.

Mrs. Katherine Melzer and Michaels. Burial was made in the Holy Angels cemetery.

#### CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Henry Opperman of New Fane spent I, the undersigned hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff on the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt spent Republican ticket for September primary of 1926. I have been a resident Edgar Bowen of Dundee was in the of Washington Co. for 17 years. Property owner since 1912, conducted bar-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were ber shop in West Bend for the last 17 years. In 1920 elected alderman of M. T. Kohn and sons spent Sunday second ward in city of West Bend, 1922 re-elected for second term. In the fall of 1922 appointed undersheriff by Gust, Benike, then held sheriff office for two terms. In the fall of 1924 was again appointed undersheriff by

best of my ability and your support is earnestly solicited. Theo. Holtebeck

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear wife passed away one year ago April 23. 1995

No one knows the heartaches Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence For our dear wife and mother We loved so well.

Sadly missed by loving husband and children.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Mrs. Joe Mol-

It is sad that one we cherish Should be taken from our home. But the joys that do not perish, Live in memory alone. All the years we've spent together. All the happy golden hours. Shall be cherished in remembrance. Fragrant sweet from mem'rys flow.

Sadly missed by Joe Moldenhau-

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regular meeting in this village Wednesday evening. After partaking of a sumptuous chicken dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Republican House, the memhers repaired to the M. W. A. Hall where the regular business meeting was held. The visitors were well, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feierisen and a date. The ladies of the church

BANKERS HOLD MEETING

a she that the the

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feierisen and mile and Mrs. Mars Stallpflur snow Subscribe for the Statesman and get Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

the the Woman Mrs Coo, K bills on The dir. She is getting along a penterior consist a held the

man, all of here and Mrs. Eddie Mey-

The arrangement committee in charge of the skat tournament to be

have completed their work, and all is tended to them while here.

Entrance fee \$1.50. A warm lunch

2t, will be served after the games.

given at the Kewaskum Opera House, pleased with the kind hospitality ex-

the news of your home community. Philip Fellenz and family.

a. m. after May 2nd., through the Lehrer, Pastor. Fifth Ave., West Bend

Pastor.

Sanday, April 25th., Bible class and at the court house. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W.W. HamKEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS





Events in the Lives of Little Men



Great Activity of Associations

Render Some Essential Service Connected With Farmers' Enterprises.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There are now more than 12,000 ac-

tive farmers' business organizations in the United States, the Department of Agriculture estimates on the basis of a recent survey. This number is more than twice that in 1915, when

the first nation-wide survey of co-operative associations was made by the Possibilities Open for department

Included in Associations. The associations include those selling farm products, buying farm supplies, operating creameries, cheese factories, canning plants, grain elevators, stockyards, warehouses, or rendering some one or more of the essential services connected with the con duct of farmers' enterprises. The figures do not include farmers' co-operative banks, credit associations, nor insurance companies, Fifty-four of the associations listed

are federations with local units, 49 are sales agencies operating in central markets, 35 are bargaining associations, and 98 are large-scale organizations of the centralized type. Of the total number of associations listed by the department, 3.325 are primarily engaged in marketing grain, 2.197 handle dairy products, 1,770 ship live stock, 1.250 market fruits and vegetables; 121 perform various functions In the marketing of cotton, 91 in mar-

keting wool, 71 In marketing poultry or poultry products, and 24 in marketing tobacco.

In North Central States. More than 70 per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Cen- the problem by its unbonded agritral states. Approximately 6 per cent cultural warehouse law. Under its are in the three Pacific Coast states, provisions cribs or granaries are offiand less than 3 per cent in the six cially scaled and storage certificates New England states. The largest issued which are acceptable to local number of associations reporting from bankers as collateral for loans. The any one state is 1.383 from Minnesota. grain thereby finances its holding for lowa is credited with 1.094 associa- a favorable market.

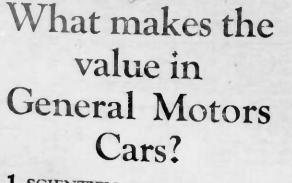
tions. Wisconsin 1.092, and Illinois 822. Missouri has 537 associations; Nebraska, 488; Kansas, 466; California, 350, and New York, 286. The grain marketing associations are largely in the 12 North Central

states, as are also the greater number of the live-stock shipping associations. The organizations engaged in marketing dairy products are scattered through the country with a fair percentage of the total number iz Minnesota and Wiscovisto;

Farm Storage of Grain The farmer has the choice of three places for storing his grain in order to hold it for a favorable market, it is explained by L. F. Rickey, grain marketing specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. These three places are: (1) in cribs or granarles on his own farm, (2) elevators or cribs at his shipping point, or (3) at the terminal elevators. In order to hold his grain, it is often necessary for the farmer to borrow money upon It as collateral. When it is in public elevators at

the terminal markets he can readily borrow on the warehouse certificates, but the cost of such storage is rather high. Storage in the local elevator has advantages, but these houses are not large enough to actually store very much grain and many elevators refuse this class of business or limit the time of storage to a comparatively short period.

Farm cattle and granaries offer the cheapest storage for grain crops and this method has several other apparent advantages. However, no one would care to loan money on grain so located. Iowa has solved this part of



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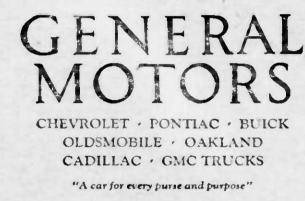
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a long one for distance stations and a short one for tuning out troublesome

garding the use of tubes with a high

amplification constant. These tubes

are primarily designed for use in re-

sistance and impedance amplifiers. We

quote a few lines from one of Keith

Henney's tube articles in the Radio

Broadcast magazine. He writes as fol-

lows: "A low-mu tube will not 'load

up' a power amplifier unless coupled

to it by means of a transformer. For

example, the average amplifier to de-

liver .06 watts power requires at least

9 volts variation on its grid. A tube

with a mu of 8 coupled by means of

resistance impedance to the amplifier

cannot produce a variation of voltage

greater than 8 volts and probably not

marked that tubes of 1926 differ from

Excessive "B" Battery Questions are frequently asked re

**Obviates Necessity of** 

near-by stations.

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#### How to Erect an Outdoor Aerial.

The outdoor aerial is conceded to be the most efficient in that it transmits to the set a stronger signal than either an indoor aerial or a loop under equal conditions.

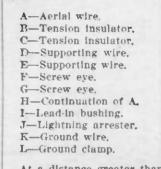
The ideal outdoor aerial for receiving is a single wire from 50 to 150 feet long, including lead-in, installed 10 to 20 feet higher than surrounding buildings. The aerial should be erected so that one end comes near a window, to provide a short, direct lead-in.

The aerial should not be near trees. telephone wires or high-tension wires. Each 15-cent pack-When necessary to pass a telephone age contains direcwire the aerial wire should cross as tions so simple any near at right angles as possible. The aerial wire should never cross either soft, delicate shades above or beneath a power line. When or dye rich, permanear a power line erect the aerial at nent colors in lin- right angles to avoid inductance gerie, silks, ribnoises.

Supporting wires for the aerial dresses, coats, should extend several feet from the ful in vacuum tube voltmeters. Their supports.

Large porcelain insulators, preferably of the corrugated type, should be used. The lead-in should be as direct and tell your druggist whether the ma- as possible, but should be kept from terial you wish to color is wool or silk, the building a distance of several or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed inches up to the point where it enters the window.

The important features of the outdoor aerial as shown in the diagram pedance decreases. are:



#### STYLES IN AFTERNOON FROCKS: FLARES AND FURS ADORN COATS

WHEN the discourse is of spring ness and quaint style of charming and summer styles in coats or summer dresses.

suits, one may expect to exhaust the This spring's utility coats have a subject after a while and make an right to point with pride to inend of it. But when the talk is of creased dignity in style, as becomes spring's lovely frocks for summer aft- the most important item in the season's ernoons, the conversation is simply street clothes. They are distinctly dif-"continued in our next" indefinitely ferent from the regulation sports coats and will not come to the end of the and there is nothing casual or easysubject because there is no likelihood going about them, even when they are of its having an end. One pleusant made of tweeds or other mannish episode follows another; for now that | cloths. Perhaps it is because they



plate impedance is less. This is due here, is the result of several style Two outstanding style triumphs to the use of better filament wire features used to that end. One of appear in the two utility coats as which has a higher electron efficiency. them is the very full skirt, with flare shown here. One of these is the coat This low impedance, while it makes insured by the plaited rufile of taffeta of smooth-faced cloth that introduces good amplifiers, causes trouble when and another is the rather high waist- the wide flare in the skirt, achieves the tubes are used in sets that have line with its plain silk girdle. The a double breasted front, when fastened been neutralized for high impedance use of plaited taffeta on the sleeves is up, and remembers the becomingness tubes. It is well known that less in- important and makes them unusual; of a side fastening. It proclaims its ductance is required in the plate cir- the long ribbon ties fastened with a chic up-to-dateness by these means, cuit of low impedance tubes to make brooch, are even more unusual and the but even more than all, in the finishthem oscillate than is the case with neck finish is demure and pretty. Worn ing touch of fur about the collar, At a distance greater than 50 miles high impedance tubes. On the other with one-strap or plain slippers this Fashion refuses to turn its back on from the nearest powerful broadcast- hand, once these newer tubes are neu- frock will subtract years from its fur but discards its winter furs and turns to summer furs with new in-

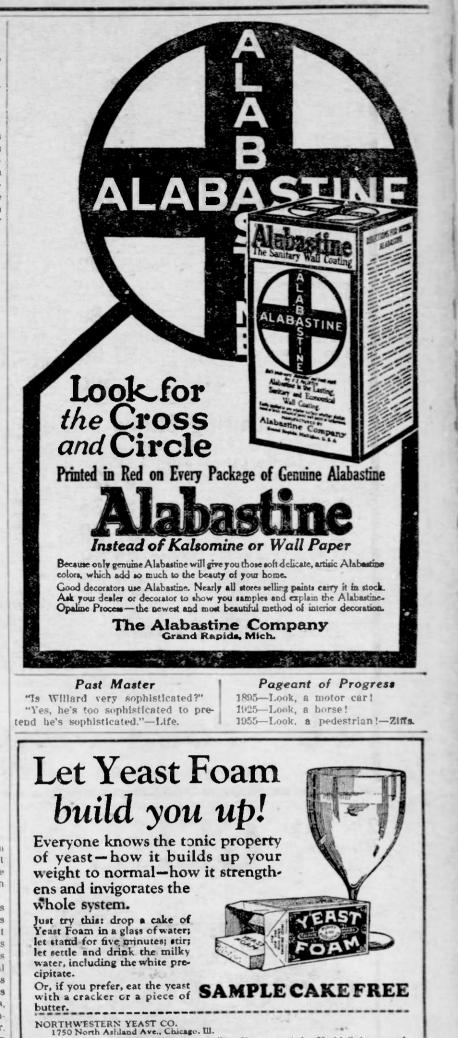
When designers deal with printed terest. In this model the touch of

silks, using them alone, or in combina- fur is merely decorative and modish.

tion with plain, sheer fabrics, it seems One would of course expect the

easy for them to turn out chic styles plain tweed topcoat to come to the

in afternoon dresses In many of these fore in a season of smart tailored



over 6, so that the amplifier will not deliver its rated quota of power. On the other hand, a tube with a mu of 20, or a tube with a mu of 5 coupled by means of a 2:1 transformer, can easily produce the desired change in input voltage. High-mu tubes can be used as detectors and hence are useuse in resistance and impedance amplifiers make the latter practical without increasing the 'B' battery voltage beyond reason. It must be said here that the mu of such tubes is not the only important constant. The plate impedance must be considered and,

#### Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan says :- "No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was billous, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This cer-tainly was a fine remedy for me." Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

"Esthetic Value" Appraised American. He developed the "audion" The "esthetic value" of a young radio tube, now in almost universal woman in France is 100,000 francs, according to a decision rendered by a radio signals, and as a generator of correctional court. A girl, age seventeen, run down by a motor car, received injuries that left scars on her neck and face. She first sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthetic value" of their daughter.



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A high-powered salesman was exand two-for-a-quarter. While he was to nine tube receiver using storage ginia cheroot. Then he was told a of from 15 to 40 milliamperes of "B" the "A" battery is put away in a place few things .- Capper's Weekly.



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cation across the Atlantic ocean being

proved practical as early as 1901, It

remained for an American to make the

developments which made radio telephony possible. Lee DeForest was that

Lee DeForest.

formation of their condition. If you

use dry cells for both "A" and "B"

Sometimes one or two of the cells | rection.

a detector, replacing the crystal of Picard and the coherer of Marconi's apparatus as a means of making the received current capable of operating headphones. Additional tubes may be used as amplifiers, their action being that of relays, releasing current from local batteries when acted upon by the While wireless telegraphy soon became quite well established, communi-

ing station an aerial of 150 feet. in- tralized, the voltage amplification and wearer.



Radio Tubes That Are Used in the use as a detector and amplifier of Modern Sets.

signal. Thus the typical radio set of oscillations at the transmitting station. today employs a detector tube, together Due to certain technical difficulties, with one or more additional tubes as it was impossible to send voice by amplifiers. radio from transmitting stations using

It is customary to distinguish between tubes used to amplify the current before it passes through the detector and those used to amplify It after it passes through the detector by calling the former "radio-frequency amplifiers" and the latter "audio-frequency amplifiers."

### How to Tell Whether

Receiver Is at Fault Noise and distortion are inexcusable faults, but it is well to remember it isn't always the fault of the receiving set. Background noise which can be heard under the voice, as well as certain classes of distortion, are sometimes actually transmitted and there is little you can do to get away from it. This can be checked up by listen-

the old Marconi equipment. The radio ing in to one or two other stations. tube as developed for power purposes. If the signals come through clean-cat supplied a current, however, which and free from noise, rest assured your could be used as a carrier for voice set is O. K. and the broadcasting station at fault. and music.

What Causes Frying Noises in Your Set ing and crackling sounds. If your set

he carried two kinds of cigars--stogies battery current. Take a regular six it away and use a new one. Keep the terminals of the "A" bat-

> battery current and from 11/2 to 2 where it is rarely seen, and in course lars of lace and net-add to the daintiamperes on your "A" battery. The natof time the terminals will corrode ural result is that batteries do not Keep them clean and tight and your have a very long life and if they are receiver will give you better service. allowed to get very low will cause all

kinds of noises and very poor recep-The ship, the Silver Wave, long overdue, and thought to be lost in the On all receivers of five tubes or more a voltmeter that will give a read- North Pacific, was recently located by ing of both "A" and "B" butteries is a radio search and found to be safe

with most interesting results. valuable. This enables you to check and sound in an Alaskan port. up the condition of the batteries in a A Suggestion few seconds, giving you positive in-

Covert cloth for both tailored frocks To prevent a wire bulge, or backlash, when unwinding a spool of wire. and suits is much in vogue and comes batteries, a voltmeter is needed more slip a small ratchet screwdriver in the in shades of violet, blue and green, as cinating trimming of the season made spool and it can turn only in one di well as the familiar tan and gray. into rosettes, ruffles and bandings.

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the little scarf collar and the cuffs | styles and the tweed coat is as popuin a "B" battery will go dead, causing are noted and they are made up in lar as ever. There are quite a numyour receiver to develop drying, hiss two-plece effects quite as often as in ber of novel weaves to give it added one-plece. There are many apron ef. interest and it is often united to a Two years ago there were few re- has been working all right, then grad- fects also by which the fashionable smart cape by way of variety and plaining to Frank Wilson how he fig. ceivers in use using more than five ually begins to lose volume and get fulness is added to the skirt without greater warmth. The trim and effiured out prospects. "By taking one tubes. Today, however, the six or noisy, test your batteries before you disturbing the slim lines of the silhou- cient-looking coat at the right prelook at a man I can size him up," nine tube sets are in very general do anything else. If a 45-volt "B" bat-ette. These front flounces are plaited sents huge pockets and straps faulthe said. He went on to explain that use and naturally use up considerable tery shows less than 37 volts, throw in side or box plaits, shirred or cut lessly tailored as sufficient and proper so that they fall in godets. All the decorative features and adds a soft sheer fabrics lend themselves to shir- fur collar to prove that nothing else talking he handed Frank an Old Vir- battery tubes and you have a drain tery free from corrosion. Sometimes rings, tucks, and little ruffles and these could make a better finish,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

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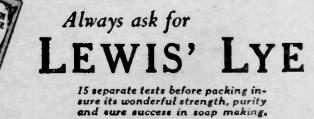
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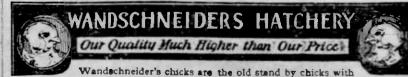
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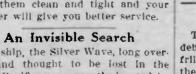
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ock Salt, white sait for water softeners, pack- or or o	SAUSAGE—Essex Summer, a pound.28c 28c 29cSAUERKRAUT—No. 3 can, 3 for29cNew House Aprons Assorted colors and styles.69c	<ul> <li>with her sister, Mrs. Frank Giese near Waucousta.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with the Frank Jaegek family at Ashford.</li> <li>Julius Daliegue and son Walter and daughter Rhea spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. John Warnius and son and Carl Misker spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.</li> <li>Rhea Daliegue, Ruth and Alice Cal- vey spent Sunday evening with Miss Phyllis Baetz.</li> <li>Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith and family of Fond du Lac were pleasant callers here Sunday afternoon.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. F. Letz and daughter Catherine of Chicago are visiting this week with Mrs. Letz's brother B. Davle.</li> </ul>	Special Odd Lots at Prices that Show Big Savings         Men's Underwear, all wool, spring needle knit, broken sizes.       98c         Men's Work Shoes, solid leather, manure proof leather, unequalled       \$2.29         Men's Work Shoes, solid leather, manure proof leather, unequalled       \$2.29         Boys' Caps, stylish shapes, in dark colors, Tweed material.       89c         Men's Sox, very sheer Rayon, big values.       29c         Ribbed Cotton Underwear for men, two piece garments, heavy       00	
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The Poull M re Open Saturday Evening WEST BE Light fining GEHL	<b>Example Co.</b> ND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evening ROUND LAKE Clem Shermeister was a visitor at	and family and other relatives here. Jacob Jeske of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here at Long Lake. Math. Schuh and family of Fond du Lac also visited at their resort at! Long Lake Sunday. Mrs. Ernst Haegler returned home Wednesday after a two and one-half weeks' stay at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where she underwent	For Sale. FOR SALE-Black work horse	Farmers & Merchants State Bank Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business April 12th, 1926
ning GERIL	M. Calvey's Thursday. Miss Edna Roehl visited Wednesday with Miss Roma Seifert. Chas. Romaine and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Long Lake. Mrs. Fred Heider visited with her daughter, Mrs. Kutz Sunday and Mon- day. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family	an operation for appendicitis. Ezikiel Bowen, who had been stay- ing during the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. King near Adell, returned home Friday and Mrs. Ezi- kiel Bowen, who had been staying dur- ing the winter months with her sons. Drs. Harry P. and Emmett Bowen at	barn, granary, shed large enough to house three automobiles, running wa- ter all year round, good well on pre- mises, located in village of Kewaskum. Will sell on account of ill heath. In- quire at this office.—Advertisement. 8 20 tf. FOR SALE—House and two lots lo- cated in the village of Kewaskum.	RESOURCES         Loans and Discounts       \$128,592.55         Overdrafts       256,97         U. S. and Other Bonds       30,005.18         Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures       9,450.00         Cash and Due from Banks       14,859.57

Mrs. H. W. Leifer attended the

Mrs. J. Emley and Mrs. Anna Reis

is attributed as the cause of his

death. The funeral was held Friday

at Boltonville, Rev. Kuenne officiated

Herbert Leifer had charge of the fu-

The Batavia base ball club joined:

the Milwaukee River Valley base ball

league of which Albert Sauter is pres-

ident. The teams included in the

league are: Batavia, Beechwood, Bel-

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TOWN LINE Leslie Moore is sick with pneumonia. John Dremmel of Eden was a caller ere Tuesday. Caroline Ludwig has been sick the ast week with bronchitis. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport

vas a caller here Monday. ellsport caller Thursday. George Eggers spent a few days of ast week with relatives at Eden.

her home Sunday. Met and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger | will remain in Chicago to attend toand Herman Lichtensteiger were at business during the summer. A son Fond du Lac Monday.

household goods to Fond du Lac gratulations. where he will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Barns and family.

Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger and son Lawrence pent Friday evening with Mrs. Sam Gudex and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon with Albert Kumrow and Buehner and daughter Marcella.

employed at Milwaukee the past win- Bend spent Sunday with Albert Nau- Kewaskum Post of the American Leer returned home Saturday for the man and family.

Mrs. John Barns spent Thursday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William ican Legion bowling tournament which oth Mrs. Martin Brown, who has Koepke and family. een ill the past winter, but is slowly meroving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and and family at Kewaskum. laughter Fern, John Sammons Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and ome cap, five gold medals and a on John Nina Ludwig, Myrtle and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with Brunswick bowling ball will also be Marcella Ludwig and James Carey John Aupperle and family, pent Sunday at the Leo Sammons Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son

man James Cahill. our burg Friday. Mrs. John Eggers and children have Mrs. Heronymous returned from moved into the home of Mrs. Egger's father, Jack Sammons. A number from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fusch of Sheboy-

dance at the Opera House at Campbellsport Monday evening. Gust Krueger of Campbellsport, substitute for Mr. Brown is serving the patrons on R. D. 1. for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and

daughter June of Sheboygan and Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee visited day. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seifert Saturday and Sunday. Anyone wishing good music for

parties or dances please write or call attended a quilting bee at Oetlinger's on Vincent L. Calvey, R. D. 4, Box 63. Friday. Four pieces can be furnished, violin, banjo, sax, piano and drums. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Franzway and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leibel and, Dr. and Mrs. Bookhardt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Meilahn of Kewaskum were Sunday visitors at their cot-

topes at Round Lake. Vincent Calvey was a Sheboygan visitor last Tuesday, he was accompanied home by his two sisters Misses

Delia and Reulah, who spent the winman Fabian, who is quite sick. ter months there. They will remain here for the summer. Those who visited Sunday at M.

Calveys were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, Mrs. Wm. Hennings Mrs. Erwin Prindle was a Camp. and daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck and daughter and Frank Sezemet and Miss Leona Salter and friend Chas. Towig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sezemet have Miss Hazel Buehner who has been moved their family and household furemployed at Round Lake, returned to niture from Chicago to their summer resort at Long Lake. Mr. Sezemet

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sezemet in Charles Odekirk has moved his February for which we extend con-

> TOWN SCOTT Farmers in this vicinity have start\_ ed with their spring seeding. Miss Ruth Parrish spent the week-

gium, Waubeka, Saukville, Thiensville, end at her home in Plymouth. Grafton, Mequon, West Granville and Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sun-Cedarburg. day with Emil Wilke and family, Mrs. Frank Stange spent Friday LEGION TEAMS WILL BOWL AT

family. Miss Nina Ludwig, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Kanneberg of West

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent the first annual Second District Amer-Mrs. Olga Wilke and Mrs. Emil Wil- try money will be returned in prizes,

ke spent Friday with Albert Ramthun 50 per cent to leaders and 50 per cent

of Milwaukes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Falk and family spent Sunday with Sunday, April 25-Skat Tourne- of Long Lake was again sold last week

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among the prizes.

Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office. -Advertisement, 3 20 ti Sheboygan Wednesday. . . . . . . . EOR SALE Choice alfalfa hay. In-Otto Baum and Marvin Miller were quire of John Opgenorth, R. 2, Kebusiness callers at Sheboygan Friday. | waskum, Wis .- Advertisement 3 27 tf. MONEY TO LOAN-On long terms gan visited at Sam Hedrich's Saturday easy payments, low interest rate, no commission charge. Will loan from home talent play at Hingham Friday. One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller were Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dolbusiness callers at Sheboygan Thurs- lars to one person. Write Hartford Building & Loan Association for de-Mae Vorpagel went to Milwaukee tails and application blank. E. C. Tuesday to spend a few weeks with Schauer, Secretary, 182 South Main St., Hartford, Wis .- Advertisement 4 17 8t

FOR RENT

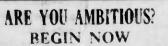
Mrs. Walter Wangerin and daughter FOR RENT--Land by the fiere or, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relafield for corn or potatoes, located 15 tives here. miles west of Boltonville. Inquire of Mr. Malbach of Milwaukee and William Aupperle, Kewaskum, Wis .-friend of Philadelphia called on G. A. f: D. ..-Advertisement. Leifer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ninneman of NOTICE TO CREDITORS Milwaukee spent the week-end with Washington County Court-In Probate Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Mil-

Washington County Court-Is Probate In the matter of the estate of Albert F. Terlin-den, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in the said county, deceased Letters of administration on said estate have ing been granted to Mathilds Terlinden, and an order allowing and limiting the time for credit-ors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered Notice Is Hereby Given, Thai creditors are ai-lowed until the Third Tuesday in August. 1996, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the First Tuesday of September, A. D. 1996, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Albert F. Terlinden, deceased. Dated April 7th, 1926. By order of the Court. waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Her-Mrs. John Emley and daughter Rema and Althea Holz visited with Mrs. Ed. Kohl Wednesday at Sheboygan. Byron Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, died April 20, 1926, he was born April 16, 1926, and was buried on Wednesday in the town of Mitchell. Herbert Leifer had charge of

By order of the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

Sylvester Wendel died April 19, 1920 at the age of 63 years. Heart trouble "Att'ys for Administration (First publication April 10, 1925



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gion will go to West Bend to bowl in CHEESE MARKET

> Plymouth, Wis., April 16 .-- On the Farmers' Call Board today 15 factories offered 1105 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 855 cases longhorns at 1712c, and 250 boxes square prints at 27% c.

-The Fox Lake Hotel which was owned by J. F. Curruthers, formerly wankes.



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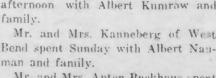
why not protect your buildings at the very small cost in THE WISCONSIN FARMERS MUTUAL Hail & Cyclone Insurance Company of Juneau, Wisconsin. The membership fee is only \$2.50 for the term of Five Years, and one assessment is levied each year. This assessment in 1925, on cyclone insurance was only \$1.50 per \$1000.00. This is the oldest and largest company of its kind in the State. Organized May, 1898 For more information and policy, phone or write

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UNCLE SAM-FRANCE

"Safety Clause" as to Condi-

tional Payments Cut Out.

Washington .- Compromise between

France and the United States, cover-

ing debt funding payments on the

\$4,000,000,000 French obligation, has

been reached tentatively between Sec-

retary of the Treasury Mellon and

Henry Berenger, French ambassador,

it was learned on high official au-

annual payments during the first five

years between \$30,000,000 and \$35,-

000,000, instead of the \$40,000,000 orig-

The French government has aban-

Instead, it will refy on the good will

French embassy that M. Berenger

"has received from the French gov-

the American government on the ques-

The embassy flatly denied reports

ton to handle the final phases of the

negotiations, saying it had been "duly

authorized to deny the Paris dis-

patches relating to M, Peret's alleged

While there have been no informal

meetings of the American debt com-

mission, pending final action by the

senate on the Italian agreement, mem-

tion of the French debt."

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**NEW IOWA SENATOR** 

# NEWS OF THE Tannen er er en staan en de staare en de staare er en de staare er de staar

Relot-Feloit's serious mensles epireported in one week. City health officers say that the creat of the epidemic has been passed, however.

Kenoshn-Orime aere showed an increase of 1 per cent in 1925, as compared with an average of 7 per cent in the city's population, according to the annual report of police officials.

Delaffeid-Dedicatory ceremonies of Coshing Memorial park here, recently turned over to the Wisconsin department, Grand Army of the Republic, by months the state conservation connelssion, is planned for May 7.

Princeton - The body of Ignatz Schultz, 67, burned almost beyond recognition, was found in a barbed for the first time, for superviseo wire fence near here by his son, Wil-Ham. The old man was fighting a mursh fire and is believed to have been overcome by smoke and to have been caught as he tried to escape by crawling through the fence.

Mudison-Solonion Levitan, in the capacity of state treasurer, purchased Dane county's first highway bond issue. offering 4 per cent interest on the isthe of silla (60). The issue was the first of a series which will total \$5,000,-000. The state transurer agreed to buy the bonds as fast as the county board wished to sell them.

La Crosse-It cost Joseph Koetchy Mrs. Fuller will be 88 in June. A vitti and Joseph Moulls \$65 to hunt ducks out of season. The two men Fuller has held several state, county were inken by game wardens in the hottoms south of this city. The sentence of the court was a \$50 fine and 15 for each of the 14 ducks that they killed. Judge Doherty strove to make an example of the men to curb the rapidly growing buating parties on the river boltoms this storing.

Antigo-Two carloads of poles, wire and other materials for the construction of a high tension transmission line from Whishu to Antigo, have been unloaded at Glandon, about halfway between the cities. The Wisconsin Valline as soon as the condition of the T. Mears made known here. When International Justice." reads permit. It is planned to com-July. A steam plant now in use here elevators by 700,000 bushels, making will then be shut down and used only nearly 20,000,000 bushets. tn emergencies.

Portage-Danger of a disastrous flood which appeared imminent when a sec- have been awarded to 14 contractors, tion of the government locks at the it was announced here by John R. Wisconsin river end of the Portage Caldweil, Dane county highway comdred volunteer workers. Had it not been for the prompt work of gangs under the direction of H. H. Niemeyer, mayor elect of Portage, the torrential waters of the Wisconsin river would have rushed into the Fox river, inunduting sections of Oshkesh, Neenah, Meansha, Appleton and other cities.

Neenah-Spearing pickeret with a U. S. DECLINES BID hin cost four Neethah men fines of \$50 ach in justice court here. Baraboo-Fifty stills taken in raids

Sauk county officials were destroyby Sheriff H. C. Neitzel. The metal will be sold for junk.

Madison - Racine, Janesville and dende hangs on, with 83 new cases Mineral Point Scottish Rite Masons will take part in exemplification of de Kellogg has notified the League of Nagree work at a Scottish Rite re-union tions that this government must deto be held in the new \$750.000 temple cline to send a delegate to Geneva here April 23 to 30, Charles E. Whelan, ander-in-chief, announced.

> Ochkosh--A huge tabernacle with a While acknowledging the courtesy seating capacity of 10,000 is being erected by the Knights of the Ku Klux of the league in sending an invita-Klan about one-half mile north of this tion to this government, Mr. Kellogg city on the Stillson farm, Higuway 15. to be used for a series of public and tious provide specifically that they Klan meetings during the spring

> Fond du Lac-Plans for a city-wide all-year recreation and playground program have been adopted by the school board here. Provision is made, physical education among students of the grade schools as well as the junior in the way of securing the assent of and sentor high schools.

> Mr. Kellogg referred to the para-Stevens Point-Romulus Carl Berens post of the American Legion set a new graph in the league's invitation to national record for membership, when the other signatory powers in which Otto Lind was received as a member. It asked them to indicate to the United Lind's signing gave the local post a States the difficulty of treating the roster of 500, the largest in the his American reservations by a direct extory of the Legion for cities the size change of notes.

> of Stevens Point. Waupun-April 15 marked the sixty gret if the council of the league should third wedding anniversary of Mr. and do anything to create impression that Mrs. Wilfred C. Fuller. Waupun, and Mr. Fuller's eighty-seventh birthday. member of the legislature in 1873, Mr. sider that any new agreement is necand local offices.

Oshkosh-Recommendation that the personal property taxes of the state be completely wiped off the statute books and the principal revenues raised by income taxes, as the most equitable distribution of the tax burden, were made before the legislative interim

committee here.

Superior - Fifteen concrete grain naturally be considered after the resstorage tanks, costing \$600,000, will be constructed in Superior this year by the Itasca Elevator Co., President C. completed, the tanks will increase the

Madlson---Contracts for county highway work amounting to \$189,917.93 rona-Oregon road, \$22,633.81.

Fond du Lac-Plans for a meeting proposal extends to coast guard offiof Catholic organizations -from all cers the right to search American vesparts of the Fox river valley, at which sels beyond the four-mile limit, will head of St. Anne's Madison -Arneld Bennett Hall, pro- cathedral, Leeds, England, will be motors held by the treasury for a new terror at the University of Wisconsin, asked to speak, are being made by flotilla of speed hoats; authorizes cuswill leave here in September to take Knights of Columbus here. The meet- toms officers to cancel permits for small over the presidency of the University Ing will be held during the eucharistic boats evidently equipped for or susof Oregon. Frof. Hall was chosen congress in Chicago next summer, to pected of smuggling; proposes sumpresident of the Oregon university, which the English canon will be a dele- mary condemnation of liquor boats and

# **TO SEND DELEGATES**

Government Not to Be Represented at League of Nations Meeting.

Washington. Secretary of State next September to explain the American World court reservations at the proposed conference of the forty-eight signatory powers of the court.

pointed out that the senate reservamust be accepted by an exchange of notes between the United States and each one of the forty-eight members of the court.

"I have no authority to vary this mode of procedure or to modify the conditions and reservations or to interpret them," Mr. Kellogg said in a formal note, "and I see no difficulty each signatory by direct exchange of Dotes."

"It would seem to me," Mr. Kellogg continued, "to be a matter of rethere are substantial difficulties in the way of such direct communication. "This government does not con-

essary to give effect to the conditions and reservations on which the United States is prepared to adhere to the permanent court. The acceptance of the reservations by all the nations signatory to the statute of the perma-

nent court constitute such an agreeinally asked by the United States or ment the \$25,000,000 tendered by France. "If any machinery is necessary to give the United States an opportunity doned all hope of inserting the soto participate through representatives called "safety clause," making payfor the election of judges, this should ments conditional on German payments to France. ervations have been adopted and the United States has become a party to of the United States to tide it over the statute of the Permanent Court of any emergency.

Knowledge of the compromise, The State Department announced which is still subject to the approval grain storage facilities in Superior that Greece has accepted the United of the American debt commission, fol-States reservations. lowed formal announcement by the

#### New Scheme to Stop Smuggling of Liquor

Washington. - Another administration measure has been announced to Increase the effectiveness of the prescanal gave way, was averted by the missioner. The major projects award- ent coast defense against liquor smugheroic labors of more than five hun-ed are the Waunakee-Token Creek glers. The measure is the second legroad, \$24,232.06; Dane-Morrisonville islative proposal during April bearing road, \$25,206.16; Marshall-Cottage the indorsement of Assistant Secre-Grove road, \$28,466.85, and the Ve tary Audrews. The other asked a revision of the Volstead act to permit

> more effective enforcement. The new permit the exchange of 180 Liberty permits the government to employ re-

### Molten Flood From Big Volcano Mauna Loa Covers

WIPED OUT BY LAVA

Kona, Territory of Hawaii.-The village of Hoopuloa, on the southwest shore of the island of Hawall, was ompletely wiped out by an avalanche of lava that burst forth from the volcano Mauna Loa. Ten to fifteen homes were engulfed.

Ten to Fifteen Homes.

HAWAIIAN TOWN IS

A flood of molten rock pouring out from the cruter struck the sea, starting the ocean bolling several hundred feet out at sen.

Plunging into the water just south of Hoopuloa, the lava turned in the direction of Kona, filling the bay and completely burying the landing and from ten to tifteen homes located in the vicinity.

All houses and the wharf at Hoopu- Ham .- Mince one and one-half cupfuls New portrait of Daniel F. Steck. building to burn. Democrat, who won in the contest

with Smith W. Brookhart and has been sworn in as senator from Jowa. proximately four days, approached as a luncheon dish. the ocean it split into two branches. **REACH COMPROMISE** 

of Milolli. Army airplanes arrived a few hours yolks and whites of six eggs, add to after the village was wiped out, but the beaten yolks one-fourth of a cupwere unable to locate the flow defi- ful of the white sauce. Beat the nitely because of the dense steam and whites until stiff and then fold into smoke. The aviators reported the the mixture. Cook in an omelet pan heat was intense at an elevation of well greased; finish browning in the 3,000 feet. Huge clouds of steam hung oven. Turn out on a platter and garover the ocean, rising to a height of alsh with asparagus tips and the reseveral hundred feet. As the lava maining white sauce. struck the water, tremendous rockets Sweet Peppers and Eggs .-- Chep two

Aboard Steamer Haleakala, Island add one tablespoonful of tomato cat-The compromise would make French of Hawaii. Several hundred passen- sup. Beat six eggs, add two tablegers gazed awestricken while the spoonfuls of rich cream, two tablegreat volcano, Mauna Loa, rising into spoonfuls of water, and one-half teathe clouds from the island of Hawaii, belched forth a fiery river of lava. As the vessel cruised along the south coast the flow coming down from the slopes of the mountain presented a most gorgeous picture.

the entire region about the bay.

remaining in the Islands. It comprised a cluster of from ten to fifteen homes of the old Hawaiian style, numbering and bake in a well-greased baking a population of approximately 100 dish persons.

Mauna Loa had been an awe-inspir ing sight since it began disgorging ernment full powers to negotiate with flaming masses a week ago after a period of five years of inactivity. The nountain reaches 14,678 feet into the air and is perpetually capped with from Paris that Finance Minister snow. It is the highest active vol-Raoul Peret would come to Washingcano in the world.

Turkey in Arms-War

With Italy Is Feared London.-Turkey's new levy of army conscripts is causing general speculation and is regarded in various quarters as giving substance to recent rumors of contemplated Italian or

1926, Western Newspaper (inion.) Economy and variety may perfectly well go together---the better the cook, the greater the economy.

The Kitchen

Cabinet

Economy means getting full value for the expenditure, whether it is money or time. EGG DISHES

As eggs are rich in protein and make a desirable substitute for meat they should be

> used freely when reasonable in price. As they are, when fresh, without waste. they are not an expensive food.

on were engulfed under fifty feet of of cold bolled ham and add to two lava, the post office being the last cupfuls of white sauce. Four into a greased baking dish and break six As the streams of lava, which eggs over it. Dust with paprika and flowed from an 8,000-foot level in ap- bake until the whites are set. Serve

Eggs With

Asparagus Omelet .- Melt two table-Eight hundred feet from the water spoonfuls of butter and add two of ne stream turned toward Hoopuloa dour, add gradually one cupful of and the other started in the direction milk and cook until smooth, seasoning their housework easily, happy homes with salt and pepper. Separate the

of steam shot into the air showering sweet green peppers after removing the white fiber and seeds. Cook slowly in two tablespoonfuls of butter and

spoonful of salt. Scramble the egg mixture in butter and serve on tri angles of hot toast.

Cheese Souffle .-- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, then add two-thirds of a cupful of water, one-third of a Honolulu, T. H .- Hoopuloa was one cupful of milk; cook until thick. Add of the few typically Hawalian villages seasonings, two egg yolks beaten, and one cupful of grated cheese. When cool fold in two well-beaten whites

> Stuffed Eggs .- Cut four hard-cooked eggs into halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash and mix with mayonnaise, chopped parsley, salt and paprilia. Add a little onion juice if liked. Refill the whites and fasten with a toothpick.

#### Food for Convalescents.

There will never come a time when there is not urgent need of intelligent care of food for

The patient's appetite is not always

a safe guide and many have lost their

lives by being given food they craved.

Ignorance is never bliss when feeding

Those recovering from a fever have

an abnormal appetite, and great tact

and care must be used in feeding

The liquid diet, which is given for

the first food in convalescence, may

be so varied that it need not be

When beginning a solid diet, care

Chicken Panada.-Remove the skin

and every particle of fat from the

breast of a chicken lf the fowl is

large, one-half of the breast will be

sufficient. Place in a succeptin with

enough water to cover and simmer

slowly for two hours, or until the meat

is very tender. Take it from the

broth and cut it into small pieces.

then press through a sieve, using a

large spoon. Add the broth to the

chicken, season with a bit of salt.

Add four tablespoonfuls of cream and

bring to the boiling point. Serve in

a pretty bowl with bits of crisp toast

of sugar, one-fourth cupful each of

water and orange juice, with two thin

account oysters, clams and various

object being to stimulate, not cloy the

appetite. Fruit cocktalls are enjoyed

by most people as they are appetizing

Nellie Maxwell

Speaking of Coins

Honey Sandwiches .- Boil one cupful

ut into fancy shapes.

Nice for children's parties,

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Thousands of testimonial letters have been received from women in different walks of life, stating that the Compound has helped them.

#### STOMACH TROUBLES

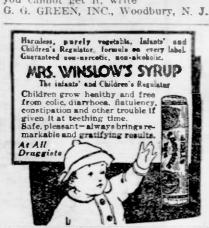
quickly leave. Green's August Flower ls a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given rellef to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If cannot get it, write

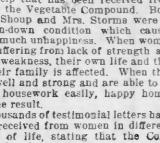
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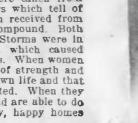
bother you much?" "No, but tell me, why doesn't she take her mittens off?"

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cutlcura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each .-- Advertisement.

A new ship of 6.300 tons, the first vessel built of the new material known as elastic limit steel, has been launched in England.







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which has an enrollment of 2.0m, to gate. succeed the late Frince L. Campbell. He is the second member of the Uni-

verifity of Wisconsin faculty to leave county assessors here a scale for aswithin a year to accept the presidency sessing cattle was adopted, Charles D of a university. Prof. Hall came here in 1910 as instructor in political Under the new rate the cattle are science. He rese to professor in that divided into two classes, grades and

Neeusle Fred Runde, 25, also known tested, \$60; and clean or second test. as "Red" Hanson, who is charged with \$75 to \$90. Untested pure breds will kidnaping 6 rear-old Frances Webb of be valued at \$50; first tested, \$100; this city and demanding a ransom from and clean, \$150. her father, James Webb, has been arrested at Madison. The arrest came Milwaukee-Milwaukee will be is a climax of a week's statewide closed, starting Oct. 1, to milk from search for a near who thek the little cows that have not passed the tubercirl from in front of the Third Ward culosis test. The embargo was anschool and drove with her all day, nounced by Health Commissioner John finally abandoning her at a farmhouse P. Koehler, who revealed that his dewhen the porsult became too hot for partment has been conducting a gulet him. Rondo was formerly employed campaign for months. No new legis-In a Neenab hardware store, with lation will be required. An ordinance which Mr. Webb is connected, and he adopted in 1909 will be brought to was discharged for alleged theft.

Mineral Point-The fathous Coker proved a clean bill of health. mines owned and operated by the Mineral Point Zhar Co., have been shut down after having been operated on a both houses, the Wisconsin legislature large scale for more than three de has passed the \$450,000 emergency apendes. Three villages, Livingston, Mif- propriation to indemnify farmers for dis and Rewey, feel the effects of the cattle lost in bovine tuberculosis tests, resention of mine operations and the the sole purpose for which it was loss of the man who worked in the called into special session. A speed mines and wet zine mill and their record for extra sessions was set here, functions. Pioneer settlers first dis- both the senate and assembly met, orthe was mined exclusively for lead ore have in one day, something never mult the early '80's, when a demand heard of before. All attempts to inspring up for zine ore. Most of crease the appropriation to \$750,000 the entrers will be transferred to or to raise the indemnity for graded the zinc mines owned by the New Jer- cattle from \$40 to \$30 received little sis Zine Co. support.

Madison-Rudelph Jessner, found Madison-Dist. Atty. Phillip La Felgainty by a jury here of first degree lette of Dane county promised a delemurder in connection with the shoot- gation of progressive members of the ing of Patraiman Palmer Thompson legislature that he would take under last January, was sentenced to life im- advisement their request that he beprisonment by Judge A. C. Hoppmann come a progressive candidate for to circuit court here. He was taken United States senator. to prison immediately.

Marinette-The vaccination of all Madison-Bankers of Racine and dogs in the city is urged by Health Kenosha told the legislative interim Inspector Ralph Brown to check the committee on administration and taxa- dissemination of rables. If vaccinated, tion that they favored taxation of the the dogs do not have to be muzzled income of banks, rather than the stock. the inspector said.

Sheboygan-A safe taken from a Platteville-Fire which broke out in Wadham's filling station here was the building housing the Thomas genfound by Sheriff John Case on a side eral store and Rewey State bank at road a mile south of Oestburg. The Rewey, nine miles northeast of here, bottom had been blown out and the caused losses which are expected to safe looted of \$125 and \$60 worth of total \$59,000 and for a time endangasoline coupon books. gered the entire business district.

Green Bay-Thirty bands, composed i Manitowoe-Explosion of a gasoline of students in the high schools of the lamp caused the death of Gertrude state, are already entered in the an- Knuth, 11, on the farm of her parents, nual tournament of the Wisconsin two miles west of Maribel. The trag-School Band association to be held edy occurred when the child turned here May 14 and 15. up the wick of the lamp.

cently retired military officers and men Elkhorn-At a meeting of Walworth In enforcement work. Rosa, state tax commissioner, advising. WASHINGTON BRIEFS and part and associate professor in law. pure breds. For untested grades \$45 President Coolidge sent to the sen a head will be the valuation: first ate nominations reappointing Ben W.

Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, and Samuel Higgins, whose terms have expired.

Reporting favorably a bill to abolish capital punishment in Washington, the house District of Columbia committee said states without the death penalty "have not only been satisfied that the crime wave has decreased. but have long since condemned as barbarous this procedure." Secretary Work has formally recom-

mended to congress creation of the life and invoked to achieve the goal Shenandoah national park in Virginia of milk only from cows that have and the Smoky Mountain national park in Tennessee and North Caroilna, but has declined to recommend Madison-By the unanimous vote of the proposed Mammoth Cave park in Kentucky.

> The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to repeal a provision of federal law which, under conditions, permits interstate shipment of tickinfested cattle.

Senator Schall of Minnesota by former Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmertions committee.

#### Not for Davey Bill

Washington .- Passage of the Davey bill would be "a senators' calamity," according to the National Civil Service Reform league in denying that it will support this measure. The bill would suspend the civil service laws for two years,

British Cut Auto Tires

London .- A reduction in the prices of automobile tires is announced for Great Britain. The reduction averages 10 per cent and is now in effect.

#### 87 "Booze" Murders

Chicago.-Rivalry among alcohol and beer peddlers in Chicago has caused 87 murders, according to Capt. John P. Stege, assistant chief of detectives, who has prepared a tabula-

tion of figures which he has handed to Chief Collins, Woman Undertaker Dies

Sea Cliff, L. I.-Mrs. Anna M. Toves, seventy, who claimed to be the first woman undertaker in the United States, is dead here.

bers have been kept in close touch with the results of meetings between Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Berenger, and the exchanges of data between the French and American ex-

## None Alive Who Fired

#### Shots in Herrin Riot Herrin, Ul.-"Gunshot wounds at

the hands of parties unknown to the jury; homicide," reads the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest into the deaths of six men killed in the latest Herrin battle The verdlet was returned after an all-day session at which Deputy Circuit Clerk John Ford was the chief witness.

State's Attorney Artie Boswell and Coroner George Bell, who conducted the inquest, said that none appearing before the jury named a single living man who fired a shot, although on the

streets names are freely given. Fourteen witnesses were heard Two guns, found abandoned by the attackers, were presented as evidence. One was an automatic rifle, which had jammed, and the other was a sawedoff shotgun.

### **Colonel Williams Found**

Guilty on Butler Charge San Diego, Cal.-The military court appointed to try charges of intoxication preferred against Col. Alexander S. Williams by Gen. Smedley Butler adjourned under circumstances which left no doubt as to the colonel's conviction. No announcement was made, but had an acquittal been intended, the court would have issued a statement. This, it is pointed out, is the

usual military procedure. Dismissat The election contest brought against from service is the maximum penalty possible under naval restrictions, but In cases where drunkenness does not Laborite, was recommended dismissed take place on duty, it is not usual for by unanimous vote of the senate elec- the sentence to exceed reduction in rank.

#### Killed Doing Air Stunt

Vero Beach, Fla .- A leap from an airplane into the ocean as a stunt in an air circus killed Jewell W. Bell, twenty-four years old, of Louisville. Several thousand persons on shore witnessed the accident.

#### Not Guilty of Arson

Marengo, Iowa.-Mrs. Matilda Meesz of Iowa City was found not guilty by a jury in the District court here on a charge of having set fire to a farmhouse last September.

#### Probes Plumbing "Trust"

Washington. - The Department of Justice is investigating the business methods of manufacturers of plumbing equipment with a view of bringing about "anti-trust" suits in the Supreme court of Virginia. commission,

#### Leave for Geneva April 30 Washington.-Announcement was made at the State department that the American delegation to the League of cent attempted revolt in Saloniki, have Nations preliminary arms conference been condemned to death. Other would leave for Geneva on April 30. rebels have been imprisoned.

Italo-Greek aggression at Turkey expense,

Turkey is calling up the military classes of men of twenty-one and twenty-two years of age and all the reserve men of from twenty-three to twenty-six. The urgent action of the Turkish recruiting bureau is said to be causing considerable nervousness iong the people of Turkey.

While there is nothing concrete on which to base fears of an attack on Turkey, in political circles the opinion s advanced that the smoke indicates the presence of fire and Turkey's action in increasing the peace footing of her army consequently is considered highly suggestive of danger.

#### Hudson-Sabath Alien Act Bill Passes House

Washington .- The house passed the Hudson-Sabath bill validating declaration of citizenship intentions that have been held invalid because they were filed within 30 days prior to an election. The bill is said to affect more than 100,000 declarations. Representative Hudson declared

that in his district alone there are more than 30,000 allens whose declarations were accepted by naturalization examiners and District court clerks within the prohibited period in spite of the law to the contrary. After walting the required term, the aliens, when applying for naturalization papers, were told the declarations were invalid and new ones must be prepared.

Many thousands of allens in Chicago found themselves in the same predicament, according to Representative Sabath.

#### Pass Co-Op Aid Bill

Washington .- The hill designed to prevent discrimination by boards of trade against co-operative marketing associations was passed by the senate,

#### Set into a pan of hot water and bake Tugboat Workers' Strike Ends In a moderate oven until the eggs are New York .- When 3,000 tugboat set. Serve with catsup. vorkers returned to their jobs after a For a course dinner a cocktall is

24-hour strike, shipping in New York often served as a stimulant; on this harbor returned to normal. The workers' demands for a 10-hour day and a appetizing condiments are used, the pay increase were granted.

#### **Bankruptcy Bill Passed**

Washington.-The Michiner bill, without being too filling. passed by the house, provides for a complete revision of the country's bankruptcy laws. It was approved as a substitute for a similar senate bill.

Greek Chiefs Must Die

Athens.-Cols. Djavellas, Karakou-

#### Signs Censorship Bill

Most Americans look upon the silver dollar as the most cumbersome coin Albany, N. Y.-Governor Smith ever minted. But it is put completely signed the Davison bill exempting in the shade by some of the old Swednews reels, current event films and Ish pieces. In the museum at Falun, newspaper paragraph films from cenin Sweden, there is a copper coin sorship by the state motion picture dated 1644 which measures 25 inches by 13 and weighs over forty pounds.

#### Great Consumers

fas, and Bakirdjis, leaders in the re-The American people consume more conl, coffee, chewing gum and propaganda than any other .- Duluth Herald

ways be followed and no new food should be introduced without first in-Is It Your Stomach? quiring as to the wisdom of the

> Toledo, Ohio .- "It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for

any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever

and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form

and cause me great distress. I was weak nervous, and in a rundown condition. took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health"-Mrs. Laura Hager. 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

#### Sell It Cheap?

Jones-Are you the man that found my diamond cuff link? Smith-Yes; what will you take for the other one?

Ireland adopted the shainrock as an emblem when St. Patrick picked one and used it to illustrate the Trinity of the Godhend.

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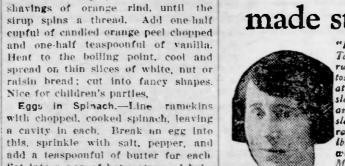
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heart he was filled with the wonder-

ful conviction that the dog had gone

But Nepeese had spent three win-

ters at the Missioner's school at Nel-

son house. She had learned a great

deal about white people and the real

God, and she knew that Pierrot's

thought was impossible. She believed

that her mother's husky was either

dead or had joined the wolves. Prob-

ably he had gone to the wolves. So-

was it not possible that this youngster

she and her father had pursued was of

hunting for Baree

with his beloved Wyola into heaven.

#### NARROW ESCAPE

Synopsia.—Part wolf, part dog when two months old Baree is his first meeting with an nemy, Papayuchisew (young wi). Fighting hard, the antagnists are suddenly plunged into swollen creek. Badly buffeted, ad haif drowned, Baree is finaly flung on the bank, but the vater has destroyed his sense of irrection and he is lost, lonely nd hungry. For many days his ife is one of fear and distress. e meets various creatures of be wild and goes through a understorm. He is learning one and more. He strays into he trapping grounds of Pierrot he trapping grounds of Pierrot hd Nepeese. Nepeese wounds haree with a rifle, but he espes. Baree recovers and learns ature's secrets rapidly. Nepeese determined to catch Bares and the him and tries again.

#### Chapter IV-Continued -8-

aree darted to one side and ran the open meadow. Wakayoo did mir as Baree sped past him-no re than if he had been a bird or a bbit. Then came another breath of heavy with the scent of man. is, at last, put life into him. He ned and began lumbering after ee into the meadow trap. Baree, ing back, saw him coming-and ight it was pursuit. Nepeese and rot came over the slope, and at mome instant they saw Wakayou Barne.

then they entered into the grassy under the rock walls, Baree turned is to the right. Here was a boulder, one end of it tilted up he earth. It looked like a splenhiding place, and Baree crawled

. Wakayoo kept straight ahead the mendow.

om where he lay B ree could see t huppened. Scarcely had he and under the rock when Nepeese Plerrot appeared through the in the dip and stopped. The that they stopped thrilled Baree. were afraid of Wakayoo! The wer was two-thirds of the way the meadow. The sun fell on so his cost shone like black satin. an arm. It was bare and round and soft. He might have darted forward the length of his body and buried his fangs in it easily. But something held him back. He knew that it was not an enemy; he know that the dark eyes shining at him so wonderfully were not filled with the desire to harmand the voice that came to him softly was like a strange and thrilling music. "Baree! Baree! Upi Baree!" Over and over again the Willow called to him like that, while on her face she tried to draw herself a few

inches farther under the rock. She could not reach him. There was still a foot between her hand and Baree. and she could not wedge herself in an inch more. And then she saw where on the other side of the rock there was a hollow, shut in by a stone. If she had removed the stone, and come n that way-She drew herself out and stood once

nore in the sunshine. Her heart thrilled. Pierrot was busy over his bear-and she would not call him. She made an effort to move the stone which closed in the hollow under the blg bowlder, but it was wedged in tightly. Then she began digging with a stick. If Pierrot had been there, his sharp eyes would have discovered the significance of that stone, which was not larger than a water pail. Possibly for centuries it had lain there, its support keeping the huge rock from toppling down, just as an ounce-weight may swing the balance of a wheel that

weighs a ton. the flesh and blood of her mother's Five minutes-and Nepeese could pet? It was more than possible. The move the stone. She tugged at it white star on his breast, the white-Inch by inch she dragged it out until tloped ear-the fact that he had not at last it lay at her feet and the hitten her when he might easily have opening was ready for her body. She buried his fangs in the soft flesh of looked again toward Pierrot. He was her arms! She was convinced. While still busy, and she laughed softly as Pierrot skinned the bear, she began she untied a big red-and-white Bay handkerchief from about her shoul-Baree had not moved an inch from ders. With this she would secure

under his rock. He lay like a thing Baree. She dropped on her bands and stunned, his eyes fixed steadily on the knees and then lowered berself fiat scene of the tragedy out in the on the ground and began crashing into meadow. He had seen something that the hollow under the bowlder. he would never forget-even as he Baree had moved. With the back would never quite forget his mother

of his head flattened against the rock, he had heard something which Nepeese had not heard; he had felt a slow and growing pressure, and from this pressure he had dragged himself slowlyand the pressure still followed. The mass of rock was settling! Nepeese did not see or hear or understand. She was calling to him more and more pleadingly :

"Baree-Baree-Baree-" Her head and shoulders and both rus were under the rock now. The low of her eyes was very close to Baree. He whined. The thrill of a great and impending danger stirred in

ils blood. And then-In that moment Nepeese felt the pressure of the rock on her shoulder, he can keep his eye on the ball. He and into the eyes that had been glowing softly at Baree there shot a sudden wild look of horror. And then there came from her lips a cry that was not like any other sound Baree and ever heard in the wildernesswild, piercing, filled with agonized fear. Pierrot did not hear that first ery. But he heard the second and



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Photograph shows Babe Adams and Fred Clarke, both Pirate players of the 1908 world series. Clarke is now coach of the team, while Babe Adams' pitching ability is known.

Horsemen to Divide

Heading the list will be the

renewal of the American derby,

for three-year-olds, with an

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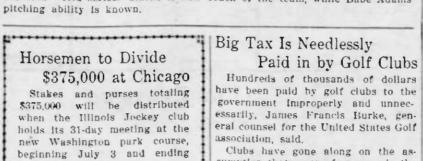
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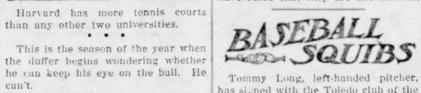
added also are listed.



sumption that greens fees were in the same class as dues and admission fees to places of amusement and that these were to be included in tax returns, Burke sald. Greens fees are stated amounts, vary-

ing from \$1 on the smaller courses to \$5 on the better layouts, paid by a nonmember for the privilege of playing a round of golf. They also are collected from members of a country club who do not pay annually for use of the course.

The tax bill just signed by the Presdent makes no alteration in the law but Burke says that it will be unnec ssary for clubs to include such fees In their tax returns this year, as the freasury department and the United States District Court of Massachusetts have ruled that they are not taxable.



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er, N. Y., has been signed by the Bing-

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Western league. Blenkiron was one

Harry Hinchman, Williamsport man-

vanla league. He is a right-hander.

Larry Lodestro, a pitcher of Falcon-

time because every fan knows more than the umpire. . . .



"Murderers' row," as the lineup of the New York Yankees was called in the salad and socking days of the Hugmen, will again become an Amer-Ican league institution this season For the Yanks will have a stronger array of hitters than they did when their cleanup swatters were the terror of every A. L. pitcher.

Job for Yankees.

There is no reason why George Herman Ruth should not bat around .350 and also lose a number of balls in the bleachers. Meusel, Combs, Paschal and Gehrig are normal .300 hitters and, unless all signs fail, Tony Lazzere, the new Yankee rookie from the Coast league, will not be far behind them. Here, then, are six sterling athletes

whose collective batting average should be around .320, which would shame. And what makes the cheese more delicious, as Shakespeare once remarked, is the fact that every manjack of the sextet except Combs is a

iome-run hitter extraordinary. Ruth, Meusel, Paschal and Gehrig made approximately 95 homers between them last season, and all of Paid in by Golf Clubs them except Meusel were out of the game for extended periods. This year this quartet may get 125 homers or more

> Luzzere bids fair to become a distinguished addition to this select group of circuit clouters. He broke Ruth's record of 59 homers during the

past season. Baseball experts declare that Ruth. Meusel, Gehrig, Paschal and Lazzere will comprise the greatest group of nome-run hitters ever gathered on one team. If Miller Huggins succeeds in rounding up a fairly efficient pitching staff, these sluggers will make the Yankees extremely dangerous as a pennant contender.





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It is said that haste makes waste, yet you seldom find a hustler in an aimshouse.

Every human heart is human .--Longfellow.



d not kill for Necessity made him a conionist. But he saw that in spite the lateness of the season. Wakas coat was splendid-and he raised rifle

Suree saw this action. He saw, a ment later, something spit from the ture he had thought all-powerful. of the gun, and then he heard Wakayoo, the big bear, had not even durfening crash that had come put up a fight. Pierrot and Nepeese his own hurt, when the Willow's had burned through his flesh. now Pierrot was cutting him with a arned his eyes swiftly to Waka- knife which shot silvery flashes in the The big bear had stumbled; he sun; and Wakayoo made no move-

his knees; and then he strugip and humbered on. mut of the rifle came again. second time Wakayoo went wedged as if he had been shoved there Pierror could not miss at that by a strong hand. Wakayoo made a splenddi

or and Nepeese it was business- which his flight had taken him, and msiness of life we was shivering. It was more feet from where he was hidden. Now

excitement than fear, for he had that she stood where he could not his own fear in the tragedy of escape, she began weaving her shinpromones. A low white rose in ing hair into two thick braids. Baree roat as he looked at Wakayoo, had taken his eyes from Pierrot, and had risen again and faced his he watched her curiously. He was -his Jaws gaping, his head not afraid now. His nerves tingled. ing slowly, his legs weakening In him a strange and growing force him as the blood poured through | was struggling to solve a great mysorn lungs. Baree whined-be tery-the reason for his desire to Wakayoo had fished for him. creep out from under his rock and apse he had come to look on him proach that wonderful creature with friend, and because he knew it the shining eyes and the beautiful each that Wakayoo was facing hair. Nepeese was looking about her. There was a third shot-the She was smilling. For a moment her Wakayoo sank down in his face was turned toward him, and he

his forepaws. A racking cough her beautiful eyes seemed glowing said, smiling at dim: came to Baree. And then there straight at him. And then, suddenly, she dropped on her knees and peered under the rock. a lover like that rock !" was slaughter-but business. minute later, standing over Their eyes met. For at least half a minute there was not a sound.

roo. Pierrot said to Neneese n Dimi, but it is a fine skin, Nepeese did not move, and her breath came so softly that Baree could not et! It is worth twenty dollars at Lac Bain!" hear It.

drew forth his knife and began ng it on a stone which he carhis pocket. In these minutes e might have crawled out from r his rock and escaped down the thing so soft and assuring in the n: for a space he was forgotten. the dog in him responded to it in a Nepeese thought of him, and in whimper that just reached the Wit. some strange, wondering voice low's ears. Slowly she stretched in spoke again the word "Baree." rent, who was kneeling, looked

her. Sakabet. He was born of the And new he is gone--' Willow shook her head. the la not zone," she suid, and

dark eyes quesied the sunlit she quested the ragged edges of le mendous for signs of the dogher thoughts finshed back swiftly.

and a white-tipped ear. He wonders of nature, her her dead mother's pet from her bedyguard, with her sects not only store away an abunave, even with his head resting on dance of food for winter, but also they de of her bed as she died. And provide aphides to be milked and they sight, the night of the day they cultivate fungi gardens and manufac-

offer that. It was Strange, and to ament in animals enable them to solve companions are by rank .- Colton,

the third-and then scream after

"Nepeese, Ma Nepeese!" and Kazan and the old windfall. He had witnessed the death of the crea-

had killed him without touching him; ater he drew Nepeese out from under ment. It made Baree shiver, and he drew himself an inch farfher back under the rock, where he was already out of his soul. But he knew how to

He could see Nepeese. She came It was shaughter; yet for straight back to the break through stood at last not more than twenty gasping for breath.

"The blessed waints be praised!" sobbed Pierrot, falling on his knees at her side. "Nepeese, ma Nepeese !" She smiled at him, with her two hugged her up to him, forgetting the water he had run so hard to get.

Still later, when he got down on his knees and peered under the rock, his face turned white and he said : "Mon Dien, if it had not been for

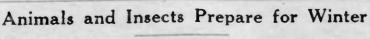
that little hollow in the earth. Nepeese-" He shuddered, and said no more.

But Nepeese, happy in her salvation, His big head dropped be- saw the white shine of her teeth, and made a movement with her hand and "I would have been like-that. Ah. mon pere, I hope I shall never have

Pierrot's face darkened as he bent

over her. "Non!" he said fiercely. "Never!" He was thinking again of MeTagcart, the factor at Lac Bain, and his hands clenched while his lips softly touched the Willow's hair.

Will Baree finally come under the domination of Nepeese? (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Ants, bees, wasps, flies and many all the problems of winter which they other insects protect themselves dur- may at any time encounter. These ing the winter by securing food sup- vary in individuals of the same spe cies. Among any group of young aniplies and constructing retreats. The wonderful work done by ants, mals or birds or insects you may no

Then she said, almost in a whisper:

It was the first time Baree had

heard his name, and there was some-

sound of it that in spite of himself

These extraordinarily intelligent in-

"Baree! Baree! Upi Baree!"

bees, wasps, spiders, butterflies and tice individuals varying in fear, timidso mother under the tall spruce worms has been studied by many nat- ity, curlosity, suspicion, sociability, their cabin. That day Pierrot's uralists and researches have been aggressiveness and initiative. Hardly had set for all time, and her own charmingly described by Lubbock, two will be found with similar characas fied with a vast loneliness. Fabre, Maeterlinck and other able ters and temperaments. They differ that is en three at the graveside writers. The underground apartments as widely as the members of a single iteration as the sun went down and terraced homes of the ants, their human family. The strong and feartrot herself, and a dog, a great, domestic life, social organization and less members of any species give the rful hasky with a white star on thoughtfulness, are among the great leadership and develop the customs tions of winter.

### A Gentleman by Nature He that can enjoy the intimacy of

the great and on no occasion disgust d her, the dog had disappeared. ture many food substances while pass- them by familiarity, or disgrace himand gone as quietly and as com- ing the winter months underground. self by servility, proves that he is as strikeouts with 140. is her spirit. No one ever saw Genius, individuality and temper- perfect a gentleman by nature as his In one world scries. Allowed one Corinth team of the Tri-State league, ticual football player, beat W. W.

goods produced in the United States Joe Martin, a young right-handed during the last year was around \$80,scream as the Willow's tender body pitcher from West Virginia. 000.000 was slowly crushed under the settling . . .

mass. He ran toward it with the Frau Robert Neppach, woman tenspeed of the wind. The cries were nis champion of Germany, is coming weaker-dying away. He saw Baree to the United States to participate as he came out from under the rock in American Tennis tournaments. She and ran into the canyon, and in the won 48 prizes last season.

same instant he saw a part of the Willow's dress and her moccasined feet. A new football policy has been The rest of her was hidden under the adopted by Middlebury college in Verdeath-trap. Like a madman Pierrot mont. The eleven will meet only began digging. When a few moments teams "her own size," instead of tack-

ling large colleges, such as Yale and Little Rock of the Southern league. the bowlder she was white and death-Harvard. ly still. Her eyes were closed. His hand could not feel that she was live The bloodlest battle ever fought ing, and a great moan of anguish rose since glove contests superseded the hamion club of the New York-Pennsyl-

fight for a life. He fore open her old bare-knuckle fights was furnished by Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchel dress and found that she was not on the occasion of one of their four crushed as he had feared. Then he ran for water. When he returned, the meetings in the ring. Willow's eyes were open and she was A municipal stadium is under construction in Guadalajara, Mexico, hav. nine.

ing a capacity of between 18,000 and 20,000 persons. It will be equipped with a gymnasium, shower baths, hands on her bare breast, and Pierrot swimming pool and lockers. . . .

Coach H. E. Vall has been instruct- league. ing University of Wisconsin rowing candidates for 15 years. He selects the oars, shells and other essentials

for the equipment of the eights which have always made a good showing in competitions.



. . . . . .

ed to blg league rosters. Bucky Harris has two Cuban backstops working with his Washington team. Pedro Pedrero is one, and Lopez is the other.

Tom English, former Fordham university athlete, has signed with the Harrisburg club of the New York-Pennsylvania league. He is a right-handed pitcher, but also plays the outfield. . . .

If Arnold Statz will take up professional goif when he quits hasehall he

Boston Braves in 1914. Farmed out. good in the big show.

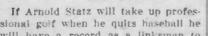
ing 8, a percentage of .771. Had sylvania league has signed Withur earned-run mark of 1.93 same season. Winters, a catcher and outfielder who

Orb in 1925. . . . Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Pirates has Issued an edict forbidding his players participating in gambling games. His orders hit directly at dice.

Clark Pittenger, Infielder obtained by the Louisville club of the Amer-Ican association, made peace with the Colonels and is at camp at Mobile. Ala. He had been a holdout.

A few more Cubans have been add-

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Williamsport of the New York-Penn-

Roy Chunk, formerly with the Knox-Ranked second to "Dazzy" Vance in ville team of the South Atlantic league, was 101. In the second heat T. E has been engaged as manager of the Booth, the old Everton and interna-He will be a playing pilot.

Above is pictured Johnny Butler, brilliant infielder of the Minneapolis A list of ages of Bucky Harris' vetlub, who has been secured by the erans, just published, looks like a lot Brooklyn Dodgers, Wilbert Robinson, nanager of the Dodgers, was com-The proper observance of that Philsolled to give six of his players for this young star. adelphia sesquicentennial would seem

#### Ohio State Golf Coach Grace, a catcher-outfielder from

Is Admired by Players Phoenix, Ariz., has been signed by This is the story of a Big Ten varsity coach who resigned because he felt he couldn't devote the proper amount of time to his squad, but whose men were so strong for him they refused to let him go. In consequence, he has returned to the coaching fold.

ager, who has won three NYP league He is Coach George W. Eckelberry flags in four years, is busy putting toof Ohio State's golf team. On the faculty "oster he is Professor Eckelgether what he thinks is another flag berry, chairman of the department of accounting in the college of commerce That preacher who minimized the and journalism. Last fall he tendered story of David in the Old Testament his resignation to the athletic board should realize what a crack pitcher -because he felt that the pressure of he would make for some modern big his other work was such that he ouldn't give the golf team the attenion that he believed it deserved. 'The The Bloomington club of the Three-I board accepted the resignation with league has sold Outfielder Verne regret and tendered him a vote of Blenkiron to the Lincoln club of the hanks for his services.

But the men on the squad weren't of the leading fly chasers of the Triso easily put off. They made their ase so strong to Eck that he finally greed to resume his coaching duties.

> Perkins, Vet Backstop, May Sit on the Bench

Another major league veteran, Cy Perkins, catcher of the Athletics, may do bench duty a good portion of the oming season.

Perkins, who not long ago rated with he backstopping stars, is apt to be shoved into the background by two voungsters, Mickey Cochrane and Jim-

my Fox. Cochrane, it will be recalled, bore the brunt of the Mackian catching work last year. It was his first in blg time, too,

Fox, according to reports, is a most promising prospect, and has a chance to get the second-string receiving job. Both Cochrane and Fox can hit the ball as well as play behind the plate.

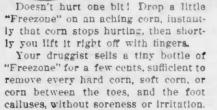
#### Noel Workman at Ames

Noel Workman, former Ohio State football star and for three years athletic director at Simpson college, has been appointed head football coach at ing Sam Willaman. Willaman will become freshman coach at Ohio State. Workmap's team at Simpson established a record of winning 22 out of 27 games in three years.

#### English Cue Victor

Joseph Eatlam, the twenty-year-old player from Runcorn, who made a record break of 435 in the qualifying competition in the Liverpool district, heat F. Parmenter in the first heat of the competition proper for the amateur hilliard championship of England at London recently by 1.000 to 701. His chief break was 153, while Parmenter's

Thornton by 1,000 to 913.







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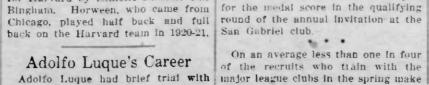
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Above is Arnold Horween, who has will have a record as a linksman to Iowa State college at Ames, succeedjust been appointed as football coach be proud of. His latest achievement for Harvard by Athletic Director Bill was a round of 70, three below par,

Adolfo Luque's Career

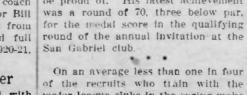
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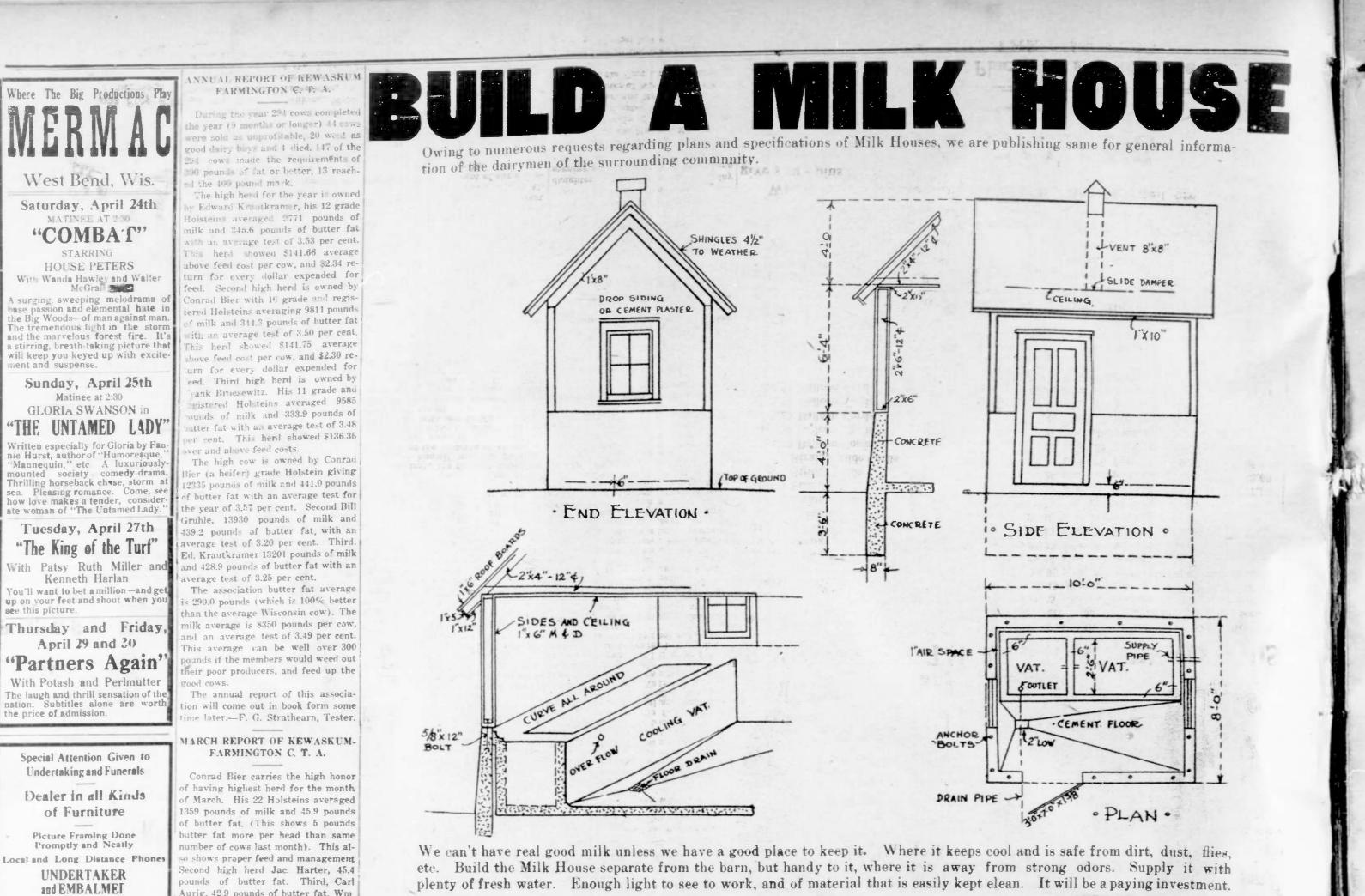
Topped National league hurlers in halls from Antes Fort, Pa. effectiveness last season with record of 2.63 earned runs per fracas.

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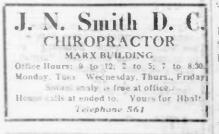
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h 64.8 pounds. ound butter fat herds are as follows: rank Bruesewitz 42.0 pounds. Edw trautkramer \$1.7 pounds, Wm. Gruhle 41.6 pounds The 50 pound cows were ivided as follows: Wm. Gruhle and Conrad Bier 4 each, Charles Hagner Joe Harter, Carl Aurig, Frank ruesewitz, Ed. Krautkramer and Otto Backhaus 2 each. Philip Schladweiand Louis Opgenorth 1 each .- F. Strathearn, Tester.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport pent Sunday with relatives here. A. C. Buslaff and family spent Sunwith relatives at West Allis. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac as a business caller here Tuesday. Ed. Ford and Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday in the village. A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur were "I-I-don't want--' ousiness callers at Fond du Lac Mon-

Ed. Engelborn and Miss Margarett here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh-Our Complete Line of Wall Paper Same ter Audry of Fond du Lac spent Sun-horror. Had it come, then, to this! Mis. Oscar Bartelt and niece Cordell blazing in anger, he turned and walk.

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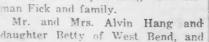
> > AUBURN

John F. Uelmen and family spent bersday at Fond du Lac.

Will'e Dins is spending the weck i'h relatives at North Ashford.

Oscar Glass had the misfortune of maning his wrist last week, while inking his car. Peter Treiber and Harold Uelmen 1 Touday evening with Gust

"c'opan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El. r spent Friday evening with Her-

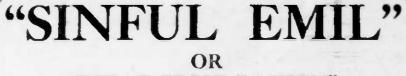


ank Bleck and family spent Sunday The Wisconsin Live Stock Sanitary the Ctto Dickman family. Board, acting on a petition signed by Those who spent Sunday with the over 10 per cent of the cattle owners ist. Dickman family were: Walter of Washington Co., has ordered a re-Erma Dickman, Bernice Schnurr hearing on the area test in this county, at the Gust Lavrenz home. and Rose Habersetzer of West Bend, 'o be held at the court house at West and Clurence Gage of Campbellsport. Bend Friday, April 30 at 1:30 p. m. Al-

The following spent Sunday with 'hough over 60 per cent of our dairy-Alex Sook family: Mr. and Mrs. men had signed for the county-wide Paul Dhaene and daughter Merlin, Mr. tuberculin test, which was ordered at a nd Mrs Everett Sook and daughter bearing held at West Bend recently avern of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. the law provides that 10 per cent may on Sook of Dotyville. ompel a re-hearing. The petition for Me, and Mrs. Fimer Schnurr. Mr.

he latter was filed with the Wisconand Mrs. Clarence Wilkens, Walter sin Department of Argiculture or Dickman and Rose Habersetzer, Carl Convers and Eima Dickman all of April 3. West Bend attended the base ball Sub aribe for the states on and ret

the news of your home community.



### "WHAT PRICE PASSION" [By Oswald P. Arrowroot]

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE ding a last farewell to Mary Katrin Emil Patrick Kuchenbeiser, reaching ka? Well, no! After all, a man owes something to past attachments 21, tires of life on his father's farm near Kewaskum and determines to go and he is a poor person who runs from to Milwaukee, where his genius may sentiment. So Emil put down his suithave full play. He tells his father or case and silently stole into the barn. There, familiar with the interior ar his intentions and is overheard by Em. rangements, he groped until he reach ma Hemstich, the Kuchenbeiser hired d the fourth stall, the home of Mary girl, who falls into a swoon. When she recovers she demands that Emil make atrinka, prize Holstein bossy milke y Emil for these many years. As he her one promise before leaving, and ut forth his hand to touch her velvet the elder Kuchenbeiser, suspicious of skin she gave a gentle flick with her his son, forces him to comply. Now go tail and Emil fancied that it was emo on with the story! tion that made her swallow her cud. "Goodbye, Mary Katrinka," whis Chapter II

"I-l-it's so hard to ask!" began pered the youth, and two tears coursed the girl, blushes suffusing her cheeks. down his manly cheeks. "I may new er see you again, but I'll never forget 'Ask your promise, Emmy," the el-I hate to leave, but my inner you! er Kuchenbeiser urged, patting her soul commands me to seek my destiny

"I'll see that he keeps his word!" 1 another clime! Hohensee of Fond du Lac were callers Emil should send me a package of when he finally tore himself away he "Well," stammered the girl. "I want

them lipsticks when he gets to the rushed from the barn, his soul in an upheaval of emotion. Grabbing h

Young Emil dropped her hand in baggage, he trudged rapidly down the lane and into the village of Kewasday with the former's parents here. With a sneer upon his lips, his eyes kum where the lights of the railway station beckoned to hi

Bartel: and Miss Harriett Hohensee ed rapidly into the farm home. His His ticket purchased Emil strolled father and the -irl stood as if rooted to the edge of the station platform ere Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werth of North forceful Emil! But in their amaze- town. Thoughts of home, so recently and gazed pensively about the little and do Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ment some glimmering of his latent left, crowded into his mind and Sledger and son Francis of Fond du greatness flashed into their minds. small feeling of regret began to pene. rate his consciousness.

Once inside his room Emil deter- to Milwaukee steamed into the station mined to leave the farm at once. ind he forced such thoughts aside he busied himself with his packing, eizing his bag, he made for the day He emptied the contents of an imita oach and was about to swing up the tion leather suitcase upon the floor

steps when a heavy hand came down ipon his shoulder. "Skipping, eh?" exclaimed a stern, and began to select the articles that he would take with him to Milwaukee. "I shall travel light," he said

TO HAVE RE-HEARING

neering voice. "Well, you'll settle vith me before you go!" simself. "but I shall travel fast! am going to leave this place without (Continued next week.) peaking to another soul! I'm sick of the whole outfit! Once I am in Mil-(What great trouble does our friend

saukee, I shall live my own life!" Emil, about to seek fame and fortune But as he stole down the back stair- in a great city, meet with now? What way and emerged, suitcase in hand does he face? Read the answer he dark lawn, thoughts of Mary in the next instalment of this great thrilling romance of Milwa

heart. Leave the farm without bidlife!)



Willie and Joe Wunder were West Bend callers Saturday.

Otto Lavrenz and Miss Clara Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Friday

But the train

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Saturday evening with Mr .and Mrs. Peter Senn

and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz of Foud di Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arpe and family of Milwaukee, John KEWASKUM. Schlaefer and sister Rose of Campbell-

sport and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester of New Prospect spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.

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