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## ORGANIZE BR INCH OF WALTON LEAGUE AT FOREST LAKE

The long cherished wish of Dr. A M. Stober, president of the Forest Lake Improvement association and W. A. Kuert, proprietor of Forest Lake Resort has been realized in organizing Isaac Walton League of America", hold the charter open to give the private collage owners, the businessmen belisport, New Fane, Dundee, Long ning at Campbellsport. Lake, Beechwood and other nearby farmers a chance to get in as a charter member of the "Forest Lake Chap- Aug. Bartelt at West Bend. ter of the Isaac Walton League." The ocal sportsmen had the honor of meeting Mr. Haskel Noyes, director of the National Grand Walton League, Thursday. Mr. Sherman Brown, president of the Cready, State secretary of the lengue and many other preminent officers Remain from the Milwaukee chapter, who Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slin-people who were not cattle owners. bought Moon Lake Wild Game Refuge ger and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of While the committees were at work and other Waltonians from nearby towns. A very interesting talk was tives here. given by Hon. Sherman Brown, and "Jack" McCready, which had more than a convincing affect on all who ing with their son Alvis and Mr. and covery of Prof. Robert Koch, German were present, as all responded quickly and willingly to join the league. All Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters ered a remedy against tuberculosis in in the German language. neighbors of Moon Lake Wild Game Muriel and Shirley Wales of Lake human beings. It however, did not Refuge have joined the Forest Lake Seven spent Wednesday with Mr. and prove successful. Further experi. we are going to have the rare op- on G. A. Leifer Friday. Chapter of the league, and will put Mrs. W. J. Romaine. their shoulder to the wheel to had Milwaukee Ikes make Moon Lake Wild Game Refuge a wonderful success, back a Tudor Ford sedan which the contains no germs. It is a disinfect Honduras, Central America. Rev. Anday evening at Boltonville Mr. Haskel Noves, Mr. Sherman former purchased of P. Slattery last tant and can be put on open wounds ler is now at his home in Oshkosh, and Brown, "Jack" McCready and all other Waltonians present were greatly Mrs, Herman Molkenthine and son surprised at the lively interest shown and were well pleased with the large attendance of the neighbors and local farmers to organize the new Forest nesday evening. Lake Chapter of the Isaac Walton League. They expressed freely that ter Margaret of Milwaukee and Mr. waukee will begin July 1, and end Oct. defray expenses, balance to be donated the neighbors and local people showed and Mrs. John Meyer of Cascade spent 1, the time set by Milwaukee. All plainly through their actions that they Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. herds will be tested. No force will be would be with them to make Moon H. Meyer and family. Lake Wild Game Refuge a success. The Milwaukee Waltonians have altained the following guests Sunder ready placed about 300 bird houses Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeck. Ralph for other purposes. Washington counthroughout their refuge, and have Krueger and Miss Paula Klem of Milty was fortunate inhaving only 4 per and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Mary Meyer of Plymouth spent Satty was fortunate inhaving only 4 per and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Mary Meyer of Plymouth spent Satty was fortunate inhaving only 4 per and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. built large pens for ring-neck pheas-waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch, cent reactors, but he stated that the Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "Abram and ants, wild ducks. wild turkeys, Afri-

#### buying eggs to purchase 1,000 more. "PEACOCK FEATHERS"

Fawcett, believed player of likable fa- dancing and cards. Music was fur- 60 per cent of bona fide names. thers, uncles and grandfathers and so nished by Fell's orchestra of Ashford.

He has a role of much sympathy in night after which the guests departed "Peacock Feathers", a Universal- wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt many Jewel from the novel by Temple Bailey more years of happy married life. which is coming to the Opera House tomerrow, Sunday.

In this he has the part of the uncle of a poor boy with whose parents he George Eggers spent the week-end is spending the last days of his life. with relatives at Eden. The old gentleman isblessed with a vi. Elmer Lone of Fond du Lac is emvid imagination which causes him to loyed at the A. B. Moore home. quent imbibing of alcoholic "medicine" Lake.

a girl of social position the boy is told spent a few days with Mrs. Erwin Mrs. Anna Fachs, Wabeno; Mrs. Mary which will be left him. The girl, how- Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter of Boyd; Frank of Wausau Anton of will be opened at 9:30 a. m. until furever, does not want to wait and is a- Florella were at Campbellsport Mon- Kewaskum and Peter of St. Kilian, al- ther notice,—C. J. Gutekunst, pastor. bout to marry another, richer man, day evening. when suidenly the uncle dies.

delapidated homestead. Here they are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of officiate. Burial will be in the adjoingoes to the western ranch and finds a Leo Sammons. forced to work out their lives amid Cambellsport spent Sunday with Wm, ing cemetery. Mrs. Wiesner was a ward, Isador Jung, a former resident Stephan church Saturday evening, many amusing situations. Ketter Sr., and family.

Landis, Ward Crane, Edwin J. Brady, bellsport Friday evening. Carolyn Irwin, Emmett King, Prince Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Mrs. Wiesner had the happy occasion ferer with a complication of diseases, Schilling, Mrs. Emil Yanke, Mrs. Holz, were callers at Plymouth one day last

Schultz and daughter Fern. while the adaptation was done by and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Miss Lud- 63rd wedding anniversary. The be- Deceased was born June 5, 1868 in Mrs. Rau was pleasantly surprised latter's parents. Jam O. Spearing.

#### NOTICE

and Dunbar Raymond.

Sealed hid wenter for the building wir and family. of an addition to the Sister House, and alterations in the school house of the Holy Trinity congregation at Kewaskum, Wis. Also installation of plumbing and heating in the Sister at his home here. house and school house. Plans and specifications are on file at the office caller here Friday. of the secretary All hids must be in Grerge Nil on of Milwauker spirit he selected office by 1:30 p. m. c. to with riends here. The A the Zith The committee reserves the right to reject any or all Sunday at his home here.

Holy Trinity Congregation, John Marx, Secretary

## GUERNSEY BREEDER'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washington County Guernsey Breeders association will be held at the county daughter Stella were Fond du Lac cal- Thou no more will join our number. agents office at the court house at ler- Wednesday. West Bend on May 15 at 1 p. m. regular business meeting will be carried Rosella and son Frank of Milwaukee on. Everyone interested in Guernseys spent Sunday with relatives. is welcome.-C. J. Connell, Secretary. ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A. C. the news of your home community. Busiaff home,

#### Correspondence PETITION FOR NEW PROSPECT **COUNTY AREA** P. Slattery of Adell was a business TEST STANDS ller here Friday.

W. J. Romaine and Mrs. Rich Trapp

ere Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

the Opera House at Kewaskum Wed-

A delicious lunch was served at mid-

TOWN LINE

Elton and Miss Caroline Ludwig spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lud-

WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Ford of Hartford spent Sunday

A. C. Moore of Eden was a business

J'm Pla agan of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt were

W. Engles of Armstrong was a cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lidicker and fam-

ler at the L. Buslaff home Tuesday.

Campbellsport callers Monday.

the re-learing of the area test Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Jos Scholka spent Friday at Fond du Lac. held in the court house at West Bende Mrs. Merris Weasler of Four Cor- last Friday afternoon, was greeted by ners spent Friday with friends here, a capacity house of cattle owners from Miss Verna Romaine of Font du all parts of the county, for and against The Forest Lake Chapter of the Lac spont the week-end with relatives the test. The hearing was in charge charter members. It was decided to hold the charter open to give the priian. Mr. Jones explaining the purpose Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, Clayton of the meeting and reading the laws on and Michael Kehn spent Tuesday eve- the hearing and re-hearing, asked those who were against the test to Mrs. Wm, Bartelt and daughter Cor. raise their hands. After this two comdell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. mittees were appointed, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre, son Har- the test. The duty of this committee vey and their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. was to examine the list of petitioners Bruessel were Fond du Lac visitors for the area test, comprising over 60. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine, county, to ascertain whether or not it to be present and join the league. Wisconsin Chapter and Mr. "Jack" Mc daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee spent was legally sufficient. The belief Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Anna was that some of the names were double and that others were the names of

West Bend point Saturday with rela- examining, Mr. Jones explained the tuberculin test and answered many ques- growing. Let us continue Mr. and Mrs. P. Geier and family of tions. He also gave a history of tu-St. Michaels spent Wednesday even- berculin test, stating that it is the disments with it showed that it is excel- portunity of having Rev. Harold An-Wm. M. and E. A. Bartelt were lent for diagnosing tuberculosis in ler, a missionary of our church who is Adell callers Sunday. They brought cattle. It is perfectly harm'es, and home on furlough from his field in Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser spent Sun-

without the least danger. Walter attended the play given by the was convinced that in time of five hope that a large audience will be at American Legion of Campbellsport at years every city and village in the the church to hear his interesting mes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh- of herds which supply milk for Mil- ed. A silver offering will be taken to exercises at Batavia district school. used to have cattle tested. It depends METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH of his uncle Albert Loewe at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen enter upon whether the farmer wants to retain his milk market or use his milk. son Wesley and daughter Jean of longer they waited the higher the per the Kings". Divine worsh 10:30 a. family A large number of relatives and for condemned cattle.

friends gathered at Forest Lake Hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr, and work it was found and reported that Perry, Pastor. When it comes to character acting Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt's 40th wedding the list of the original signers of the there is scarcely a peer for George anniversary. The evening was spent in area test petition still contained over

#### MRS. JACOB WIESNER

home of her son Peter. Cause of her death being infirmities of old age, Mr. Wiesner (nee Katherine Fischer) was born in Bohemia, Austria. On Dec. 23, 1841. On June 13, 1860 she was married to Jacob Wiesner, after which enlarge on every story he tells. This Miss Hazel Buehner is spending a they immigrated to America, settling condition is helped along by his fre- few weeks with relatives at Round in the town of Wayne. She leaves to mourn, her husband, three daughters When his nephew falls in love with Mrs. J. Lingenfelter of Fond du Lac Mrs. Kate Traube of Marathon City, Kral of St. Kilian and 4 sons, Thomas so 50 grand children and 15 great Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent grand children. The funeral will be Winning the girl, the young man Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. held today, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Kilian church. Rev. Reichel will The cast of this excellent picture Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger ty. She was a venerable citizen of of years successfully conducted a meat Mrs. Emma Schwenzen was pleasincludes Jacqueline Logan, Cullen and son Francis were callers at Camp- the town of Wayne, where she had a market, now owned and operated by antly surprised Sunday evening by ents. Youcca Troubetzkoy. Aggie Herring Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar of celebrating their golden wedding and death came to him at the home of Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Ida Liebenstein week. The direction was by Svend Gade Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, Mr. a family reunion in honor of their waukee Sunday, May 2, at 6:40 2. m. sary. wig were Fond du Lac callers Thurs- reaved relatives have the heartfelt Deutschwette, Germany. In 1881 he Thursday evening, the occasion being The Parent-Teachers meeting which sympathy of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and son

In loving me nory of our dear will and mother who left us four years ago May 4, 1922:

You have le t us alone with our sor-

And gone to your home up above, We can only await the tomorrow, When again you will greet us with

the offer can mather I is bertyly And we cannot help but feel sad: The reparation is merely a curtain, And again our hearts will be glad. row and children.

In sad and loving memory of our

business callers at Fond du Lac Sat- died two years ago May 6, 1924: Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and Peaceful in thy grave so low; Thou no more our sorrow know

Mrs. Henry Haubt and daughter Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled, And in heaven with joy to greet thee. Where no more farewell tears are

Missed by Albert Kumrow and chil-

### TO ORGANIZE RIVER VALLEY ISAAK WALTON LEAGUE AT KEWASKUM

A movement is under way in this village to fall in line with the rest of the villages and cities of the state, in of John D. Jones Jr., Commissioner of League in Kewaskam. A meeting will the organization of an legac Walton be held in the M. W. A. Hall on Thurslay evening, May 13 at & e clock, at ich prominent speakers and officers f the Milwaukee chapter will be present to explain the purpose and to as at in perfecting an organization of the league in Kewaskum. A league of this kind is undoubtedly a good thing n this village and of encouragement o the Milwankee chapter, who are now developing a large game refuge per cent of the cattle owners of the at Moon Lake. Ladies are also invited

#### Church Notices

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 o'clock Sunday school. We are 10 a. m. morning worship (German)

On Thursday morning (May 13) at 10 o'clock, we shall observe Ascension scientist, who believed he had discov Pay with a church service. Sermon

Next Tuesday morning (May 11) has consented to give us a lecture on boygan visitors Wednesday. Mr. Jones further stated that he his pioneer work in Honduras. We country will bar milk that does not sage. The meeting will begin at 8 caller at West Bend Wednesday, to the mission in Honduras.

## Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday, May 9, 1926 .- Bible class day. vice every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Schultz.

#### SALEM CHURCH Wayne Center

Services on Ascension Day, May 13 church Thersday. at 9:30 a. m. On the following Friday, May 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. examination of our confirmation class telt at Forest Lake. ces Ella Diels, Mabel Catherine Braun, Ottilie Rau's Sunday. Rebecca Laura Schaub, Arnold Guntly, Mrs. Lottie Steverwald and sons and Edwin Jung. Sunday, May 16 these Mrs. Tunnis LaFever were Boltonville children will be confirmed-Rev. E. callers Monday evening.

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTH CHURCH New Fane

Beginning Sunday. May 9, services at St. John's Luth, church, New Fane

#### ISADOR JUNG

member of the Married Ladies Sodali- of Kewaskum, where he for a number large acquaintance. In 1910 Mr. and John Stellpflug. Mr. Jung was a sufanniversary and three years ago held his sister, Mrs. Martha Marx at Mil- in honor of her 66th birthday anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman made: Street and weed Commissionthrough his kindness and uprighterus. bands of the ladies were present. ness won many friends here by whom he was well liked and highly respected. His death came as shocking news Lac Knights of Columbus Council.

for the Sinclaire Oil Co.

# BASE BALL SEASON OPENS MAY 9

The teams of the Milwaukee River Valley League will play their first games Sunday, May 9th, and the season's interest in keen competition will

The following teams are members of the league: Grafton, Saukville, Ceon, Granville Waubelta, Beechwood, gium at Thiensville. Batavia at Beech- day wood. Waubeka at Cedar'ing.

league games and the public is cordi- family. of player that the Great American Croghan. teams will be published weekly in the Carl Heidel

elected president, Lawrence Schultz of remodeling it. er. Only home talent teams may be- town of Mitchell. played on Sundays and holidays.

#### BATAVIA

Mr. Mahlbach of Milwaukee called

Mrs. Herman Fabrian who has been quite sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer were She. al days with her parents. Mrs. Cresceman of Milwaukee spent

a week at Geo. Liebenstein's. Dr. E. A. Bemis was a professional

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seider spent Arthur Donath attended the funeral

Mrs. John Emley and daughter Roma were Sheboygan visitors Wednes-

urday and Sunday with Wm. Laux and Emil Hellmer and sisters who ac- VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mrs. J. W. Miller entertained the were very large.

Janet Ostehelder of Sheboygan and Mildred Young of Plymouth spent the Bend.

week-and at the John Laux home. The Batavia scholars motored to Silver Creek where they met with the Random Lake scholars. A good time his parents near Fillmore. was had by all.

Raymond Klug, son of Mrs. John day with Miss Iva Eisentraut. Klug had the misfortune of injuring his thumb by getting it caught in a gear of a tractor.

Miss Luetke of Cascade and Walter After a lingering illness of one

immigrated to America and settled at her birthday anniversary. The mem- was held Thursday evening, was Otto Stark Clerk of the local board of Milwaukee where he resided for a num bers of the Ladies Adult and Bible largely attended. ber of years when he came to Kewas- class nurabering 22, of which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daughkum. Later going to Waupun where Rau has been a teacher, since its or- ters spent Sunday afternoon at the to accept the offer of the county he followed his occupation. Mr. Jung ganization ten years ago and the hus- Ben Woog home.

#### MRS. KATHERINE MELZER

and all join in extending heartfelt. Mrs. Katherine Melzer of St. Kilian hart Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and sympathy to the surviving relatives. died at 1 a. m. Thursday at the home Mrs. Max Gruhle and Miss Hartz. He leaves to mourn his demise the fol- of her ma Frank Death was caused lowing sisters: Mrs. Southe Urban, by paramo in. Mrs. Melner was horn of Kewask im, Mrs Martha Mart, and Jan 6 1843 in Austria. On Nov. 22, of Onion River have moved their fur-Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee and 1867, she was married to Joseph Mel- niture on the Herman Voltz farm. Mrs. Math Hein of Langlade. The fu- zer. Shortly after marriage the cou- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and E. L. Morgenroth clerk of Elec 4.00 Missed by her husband Albert Kum- neral was held at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday ple immigrated to America and set\_ family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, Clerk of Elec. . . . with services in the Holy Trinity tled in the town of Wayne. Deceased Fred Stautz and family at West Bend. N. J. Mertes. Insp. of Elec. and church here. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of i- leaves to mourn her demise one son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim filing Exp...... 5.06 ciated. Burial was made in the con- Frank of St. Kilian, and four daugh- and daughter Elaine spent Sunday Otto Habeck, Insp. of Elec .... 4.00 A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur were dear daughter and sister Aleida who gregation's cemetery. The pall bear-ters, Mrs. Bar- with the former's mother at Random Henry Ramthun, Insp. of Elec. 4.00 ers were members of St. Francis Aid bara Kohler of St. Kilian; Mrs. Kath- Lake. Society of which he was a member. erine De Boe and Mrs. Julia Schmitt Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman and Chas. Krahn, Ballot Clerk.... Honorary pall bearers from Fond du of Milwaukee. Besides these she is family were entertained at the home Walter Belger ,teaming and survived by 11 grand children and I of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman on great grand children. The funeral Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel will be held today, Saturday, at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller entermoved their household goods from a m., with services in the St. Kill n tained about thirty-five relatives and Milwaukee and are now occupying the Catholic church. Rev. Bertram of friends Sunday, it being the latter's lower flat in Mrs. G. B. Wright's resi- Campbellsport will officiate. Burial birthday anniversary. dence on Fond du Lac Ave. Mr. will be made in the adjoining ceme-! Bruessel is employed as delivery man tery. Her husband preceded her in death three weeks ago.

## Correspondence CAMPBELLSPORT

#### CASCADE

Ed. Backe was a social caller here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wals visited reltive- in Mitchell Thursday. Hugh Crosby of Fond du Lac transacted business here last week. George and Leslie Sullivan were so.

cial callers here Sunday afternoon. Albert Buettner had his thosils taben out on Wednesday at Milwaukee.

darburg, Thiensville, South West Me- past week where he served on the jury won first place in the gratorical con-Ratavia and Belgium. The schedule relatives in Cascade Tuesday evening. Peace." Miss La Verne Hannus of for the coming Sunday is Mequon at Clarence Gibbons and Edw. Torke Oakfield won first place in the decla-Grafton. Saukville at Granville. Bel- transacted business in Shebovgan Fri. matory contest. Her topic being "The

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Dundee There will be equal admission at all spent Sunday with Leo Schultz and large pennants, and the individual

ment of home talent into the best type spent the past week with Mrs. Etta were presented with silver and bronze

games played and the stading of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. place, his subject was "Christ of the

Batavia, vice president and C. A. East- Mr. and Mrs. H. Gatzke are moving charactery contest with her presenta-

man, Saukville, secretary and treasur- anto the Mrs. H. Gatzke farm in the

with her parents.

Monday evening.

ty during the past week.

Tom McBride returned to Milwaukee Wednesday, after spending sever- the contest were: Olive Schlaefer, al days with the M. Hughes family.

day at the marriage of Louise Ott and "The Revolt of Mother". Herbert come from tested cattle. The testing o'clock. Everybody is cordially invit. The rural district had their play day Floyd Payne, both from near Ply- Witt, Brandon. Topic: "Mob A Memouth.

> Sunday with the Emil Yanke family. their pupils spent Friday at Waldo, The annual track meet will be held exercises held there.

County Normal at Sheboygan Falls beulah, Lomira, Oakfield, Slinger spent the week-end with her mother, Campbellsport and Rosendale.

companied the body of their sister can geese and Canadian geese, and are Campbellsport and Mrs. Jos. Sebolka centage will be. By July 1st., the m. Junior league 2 p. m. Epworth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of New Miss Elsie Hellmer here Monday, restate will have \$1,000.000 to pay out league 6:30 p. m. Mother's Day ser- Fane spent Sanday with Mrs, Ottilie turned to Milwaukee Thursday. The funeral of Miss Hellmer which was Upon completion of the committee's p. m. All are welcome.—W. J. C. Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Orin held Tuesday, was one of the largest monthly session. All members except Kaiser spent Sunday afternoon with ever held in the village. Rev. J. Hal- Trustee Harbeck responded to roll call. both officiated. The floral tributes Pres. Rosenheimer presiding.

members of the Ladies Aid of Zion's Members of Holy Name Court held their installation of officers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ludwig attended The following officers were installed: the welding anniversary of Aug. Bur- Chief Ranger-Alice Butler; Vice-Chief-Kathryn Butler; Rec. Secre- Stark. o'clock Wednesday evening at the will take place before our church board Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seaman and tary—Catherine Murphy! Finance Streets—Andrae, Rosenheimer and The children of this class are: Fran- family were supper guests at Mrs. Secretary-Katherine Lindsay: Treas- Schaub,

#### urer-Margaret Sherman. BOLTONVILLE

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th. William Geib spent Monday at West

The dance held Sunday evening was largely attended.

Herbert Gruhle spent Sunday with Miss Florence Oetlinger spent Sun-

Don't forget to attend Civic Day at West Bend Saturday, May 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller were callers at Random Lake Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hiller and sons

were callers at West Bend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his par-

spent Sunday at West Bend with the er, Walter Belger. Village Marshal-

Miss Lucile Stautz of Milwaukee is

spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son Harbeck & Schaefer, printing

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# AND OAKFIELD WINNERS

At the annual oratorical and occlamator, contest of the fri-county league, held at the High School andtorium last Friday evening, Campbellport and Oak ield high school took first honors. Edward Ullrich, a fresh-John Doherty was at Sheboygan the men of the Campbell port high school Mr. and Mrs. Herbert krahn visited test his subject being, "The Hope of Boy Orator of Zapata City." The two winning schools were presented with winners were awarded gold medals ally invited to witness the develop- Mrs. J. Walsh of Minneapolis, Minn. Those winning second and third places medals. In the oratorical contest Wilgame deserves. The results of all Wm. Heidel spent Friday at the fred Madigan of Rosendale won second A des." Albert Staer of Lomira wor Ed. Firster purchased the Confield third in "A Challenge to the English Albert Sauter of Beechwood was house from Mrs. M. Pieper and is now Speaking Piople." Miss R. E. Frei of tion of "Strongheart," and Katherine Grimes of Glenbeulah won third with long to the league. Games are to be Miss Esther Leibenstein returned to "The Last Word." There were ten Chicago after spending several days speakers representing the eight schools in the Tri-County league who Mr. and Mrs. W. Michaels were so- spoke in last Friday's contest. The cial callers at the Wm. King home on judges were: O. S. Moerse of Fond du Lac, County superintendent of Mr. Berger, County Superintendent schools of Fond du Lac county, John of schools visited schools in this vicini. Shaw, supervising teacher of this county and Rev. Perry, pastor of the Miss Ella Swann returned to Mil- Methodist Episcopal church at West waukee Monday after spending sever- Bend. All of the contestants did ex-

ceptionally well. Other candidates participating in topic: "The Man of Sonow." Mar-Rev. Hindes officiated last Wednes- garet Diesner, Kewaskum. Topic: nace". Miriam Scheid, Rosendale.

Misses Swann and Petznick and Topic: "The Hundred and Oneth." where they took part in the Play Day at Campbellsport on Friday, May 21. The following schools will be repre-Miss Alice Murphy who attended the sented: Kewaskum, Brandon, Glen-

## Kewaskum, Wis., May 3, 1926

newly elected members met in regular

The President appointed the following standing committees:

Electric lights-Harbeck, Andrae and Rosenheimer. Sidewalks-Klessig, Schaub and

Sewerage-Stark, Klessig and Harbeck. Buildings and Fire Apparatus-An-

drae Schaub and Stark Claims-Rosenheimer, Klessig and

The following Resolution signed by Trustee Rosenheimer, was upon roll call adopted. All members voting Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis, that the

salary of the Village Marshall be and hereby is fixed at One Hundred (\$100) Dollars, that of the Health Officer at Fifteen (\$15) Dollars, that of the Street Commissioner at 40c per hour. Man and team or truck at 60c per hour, and laborers at 35c per hour. Be it further Resolved that the Bord of the Village Treasurer be and here-

by is fixed at Fifteen Thousand Upon seperate motions duly carried the following appointments were Geo. F. Brandt. Health Officer, Dr. H. briessel. John Klessig, Chairmen

Health.

Motion made, seconded and carried Highway Commissioner to gravel and tar Main street at the county's expense, the village agreeing to buy the remaining tar after Main street is completed.

The following bills were allowed: Leo Skapniewitz, installing Elec. work for siren.....\$153.56

ballots ..... 8.50 L. Rosenheimer, coal ....... 18.06 L. D. Guth, Ballot Clerk ..... 3.00 ground ...... 23.10 Otto Habeck, labor...... 9.45

Frank Stelipflug, labor ..... 9.05

Upon motion the board adjourned. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

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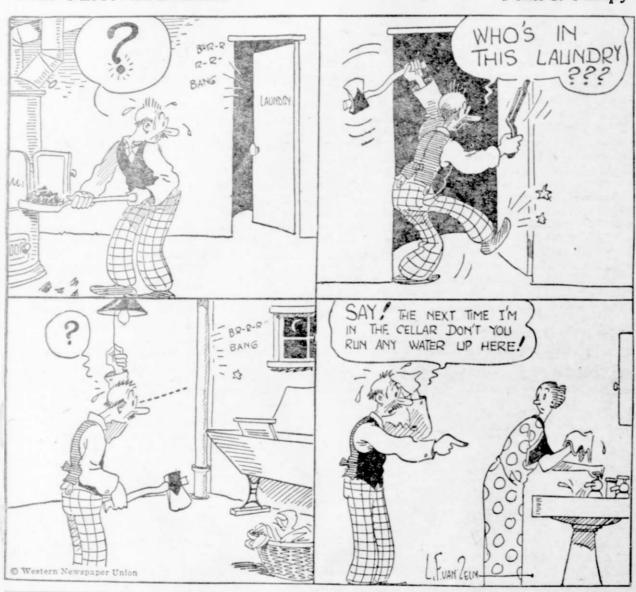
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### Felix Is Jumpy



#### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

#### Here's an Idea, Men



EXPRESSIONS CHANGE



Maybe It Was Catsup The Mrs.—(day after returning about 20 years behind the times." home)-Well! Possibly you will ex-

never had the slightest experience in

amiliar with the expression, dear.

Margaret-Oh, she's simply not

plain just who attended the little dinner party you gave while I was away. The Mr.-Why, I told you. Just a few of the fellows.

"Fellows! There's lipstick all over Madze- Dorethy declares she has three of my best napkins."

#### Getting Old Fashioned "They arrested Og Onken yiste'd'y

for hoss stealing," related Heck Bender of Straddle Ridge. "Aw, well," returned Dah Sockett of the same locality. "He always was

A Chromatic Crime

Critic-It's a positive sin to deface walls with paintings like that. Waggish Friend-A case of mural turpitude, so to speak.

### Spend Millions for a Pennant



Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and William Wrigley, Jr., well-known chewing gum magnate and principal stockholder in the Chicago Cubs, are friendly enemies in the baseball world, but they are both loyal Chicagoans and each has pledged himself to expend \$1,000,000 on his 1926 team so that both Chicago teams will be contenders for the world championship this year. Photograph shows, left to right, Charles A. Comiskey and William Wrigley, Jr.

#### Carpentier to Fight



Georges Carpentier of France, for mer light heavyweight champion, and Eddle Huffman of California have been matched to fight ten rounds at Madison Square gerden on May 21. The match will mark Carpentier's first ring appearance of his present American Invasion.

## Prices Paid for Players

changing mands for basebalt players Boxing Replacing Duels are heard no more.

When Ernie Nevers, the Pacific coast football sensation, was signed by the Browns, Owner Phil Ball said the contract was "up in four figures." Earl McBee, an Indian pitcher from the Southern association, cost the White Sox "a fancy price," according taken place between pugilists of the

to Owner Comiskey. Tony Lazerre and Mark Koenig, the nover School of Technology, most expensive purchases of the New York Yankees, cost "plenty of money and players," said Manager Huggins. For Walter Christensen, the St. Paul outflelder, the Cincinnati Reds "paid of the Baden legislature has passed enough for him to make good," Manager Jack Hendricks revealed.

The Coast league outfield star, Paul Waner, and Infielder Hal Rhyne, cost Owner Barney Dreyfus of the Pirates other weapons.

The Kentucky derby was worth \$52, 950 last year, a record value.

Golf provides an excellent opportunity for a man to dodge the hazard of housecleaning.

No "How Old Is Ann?" in Jack Dempsey's problem of the age to which an active champion may attain.

The father of Jole Ray, the Chicago runner, was a boxer in his younger days and he wanted his son to be a fighter instead of a runner.

The British government plans to spend \$1,000,000 to provide athletic fields in different sections of the United Kingdom for civil service employees.

New height of naivete: Believing that the expulsion of half a dozen jockeys and a few horse owners has made the racing business a thoroughly honest enterprise.

Although Night Patrol, an English horse, won his race at the Port Adelaide course in Australia, his supporters got only their money back, as all the play in the machine had been on the victor.

University of Texas and Drake university football elevens may visit Honolulu during the 1926 Christmas fully carried out.

Chicago Yacht club members have spent over \$500,000 for boats which they will enter in this season's races throughout the country.

A thousand meters is the longest distance for which there is a recognized woman's world's record-3:12, by Mile. Breard of France.



#### Passing of Wally Pipp From American League

The mystery surrounding the pass ing of Wally Pipp from the American lengue has finally been explained. It is all a matter of finance. No club in the American league

calued Pipp to the extent of \$15,000 and thereby hangs the tale that made him a member of the Cincinnati club of the National league.

The Reds, badly in need of a fire

baseman, offered the Yankees \$15,000 for Pipp. The New York clab havin no particular use for Pipp, since to rig had displaced him at first base It is said two American league clab-Philadelphia and Cleveland, refused t

vaive. Both clubs were willing for

rice, which is much less than the \$15,000 offered by the Cincinnati clu On many major league baseball mas ers there exists a gentleman's agree cent between the magnates. New York explained its reason for asking waivers was due to the offer receive

Cleveland or Philadelphia have Pinn before Cincinnati if either cared to pay \$15,000. Neither club be Heved bim worth that much of gamble, in addition to the big salars

rom the Cincinnati club.

ie would demand. Both clubs withdrew their admitted desire of taking on Pipp and permittes him to go to Cincinnati. He is certain to add much strength to that club and Not Revealed by Clubs is worth twice the price paid for him.

Among German Students Boxing is slowly replacing student duels with sabers as a major sport in German universities and high schools The first interscholastic boxing matches ever held here have just dentists. University of Goettingen and the Han-

Educational authorities in many states, including Prussia, have sanc tioned boxing and its popularity is be coming widespread. The lower house a bill prescribing the same punishmen for student duelists with sharpened sabers as that meted out to those who attempt to settle affairs of honor with

#### Million-Dollar Stadium

Plans for a million-dollar concrete tadium, built along the lines of the Tale bowl and seating upwards of 100 000, were disclosed by Tex Rickard. This gigantic structure, the promotes said, will be built either in Long Island City or the Bronx and will be completed some time in 1927. It will provide for all outdoor sports in the metropolitan district, a companion piece to Rickard's new indoor arena, Madison Square garden.

#### Sir Thomas After Cup



Sir Thomas Lipton, noted Irish sportsman, has arrived in the United holidays for a game or more, if nego- States for the purpose of filing a polo grounds, trap shooting course thations being conducted are success- challenge for the American Yachting and other features at the Pennant cup ruce to be held in 1927.

### Real Golf Devotees

The wealthier the golf club the more strictly it is devoted to golf, it was shown by an investigation here and there against the high cost of running country clubs which mix social functions with the sport of the links. Conclusive evidence was furnished by the The sport writer who says all the Chicago, said to be the most exclusive each stole more sacks in 1925 than equipment needed for horseshoe pitch- golf club in the world, played more the entire Brooklyn team combined ing is a couple of stakes and a set of golf during the winter than those who Carey turned in 46 pilfers. Cuyler shoes has overlooked the guld of fine- belonged to more popular organiza- had 41. The best the slow-moving

## YOUNG CATCHERS

#### Majority of Major Outfits Depend on Veterans.

The ranks of major league catchers, last year, passed through the 1926 training camp grind without serious threat of other invasions.

star, and Bennett Tate, Washington youngster, created stirs in their respective camps. Ott has been shunted to the minors for further seasoning, however, while Take finds opposition from two of the best known veterans in the American league, Muddy Ruel and Hank Severeid.

Bob O'Yarrell, former Cub and a player of eleven major league campaigns, has come back to earn a first string berth with the Cardinals. Picinich and Hargrave are expected to share the major catching burdens in Redland, while Earl Smith and Gooch again will don the Pittsburgh

Behind the plate for the Cubs will exceeds that of any two other regular receivers on one club in baseball. Grover Hartley now is thirty-eight



ears old while Frank Snyder has take a chance on Pipp at the waiver urvived twelve major league races. Philad-phia and Boston each has comparatively young staff in the Wilson to do the bulk of the work and the latter placing chief dependice on Gibson and Taylor,

Veterans predominate in the Ameriin league, with Hay Schulk of the White Sox and Wally School of the Browns returning to the game after ore than a decade's play behind the

gough and Collins of the Yankees are comparatively young in major league experience.

Giants, and three of his brothers are

an active member of the Cincinnail Indoor Tennis club.

Fred Lake, one of baseball's vetrans, is going to manage Nashua,

The Columbus club of the American

Louis Fonseca, Philly Infielder, has accomplished the rare golfing feat f making a hole in one. Willie Kamın is the only other member of the ballplaying fraternity to achieve this

The Scattle club of the Pacific Coast league has released l'itcher Steve Chekaluk, a reputed Eskimo, who was carried last season. Steve's wildness could not be overcome. . . .

who thought up, "Say It with flowers," is being feted and given a large gold. medal, while the genius who first said, "Kill the umpire!" is unidentified and unsung.

From chasing files on a hall field to chasing crooks is a far cry, but that's what the mighty Plng Bodle is doing right now. Ping is one of the finest at Wichita Falls, Texas, where he landed after his big league as well as Coast league days were over.

John McGraw has announced that the Giants will train at Pennant Park, his new subdivision city near Sarasota, Fla., next soring. There will be Park athletic field when completed.

tional release by Fort Smith.

Pittsburgh's two stellar base stealfact that members of the Old Elm club, ers, Max Carey and Hazen Cuyler, Dodgers could do was 37.

# FIND ROCKY ROAD

which opened to receive a new star in Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics

Melvin Ott, the Giants' schoolboy

be two players of several years' experience in Hartnett and Gonzales, out it remains for the Giants to produce a pair whose joint experience



Mickey Cochrane

Alex Gaston of the Red Sox, Basser of the Tigers, Myatt and Luke Sewell of the Indians, all bave seen several seasons of service, but Ben-

Eddie Farrell, young infie der of the

Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati pitcher, is

N. H., in the New England circuit. . . .

association has sold Shortstop Fred Nicolai to the Evansville club of the Three-I league.

George Jackson has been given his elease by the Tyler club of the East Texas league, in order that he might namage the Greenville team of the same league.

Donie Bush, manager of the Indianapolis team, boasts a pair of bespectacled pitchers in the persons of Carmin Hill and Arthur Reynolds. The latter is a youngster.

We are a peaceful people: The man

Outfielder John King, who, it was announced some time ago, had been club of the Western association by calluses, without soreness or irritation. transferred to the new McAlester Fort Smith, apparently did not go. Anyway, he was given his uncendi-

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#### DIVERSITY IN HAT STYLES: SPRING FROCKS FOR TOTS

A FTER thinking it over, it appears outside of home waits her with that many fair heads have decidentless allure? Her playtime clothes. ed to dress up a bit this summer, and and there for little brother, need not that their hats must fall in line with give us much concern—the shops are the trend of styles in other clothes. full of them. They must be strong, To keep in line, hats are less simple simple, easy to put on and take off, than they were, more diverse in styles leasy to wash and iron and color-fast. and more decidedly feminine-other. If of a prettiness that will help to wise they would not harmonize with develop clothes consciousness in dithe greater elaboration and diversity, minutive ladies, before they know itthat is the keynote of dress and other so much the better.

styles. In fact, heads have been The old, reliable and familiar fabmuch neglected-the same simple and rics, ginghams, coarse linens, cotton almost meaningless shapes covered broadcloths and other sturdy cotton all of them, old and young, sophisti- weaves are used for both little girls' cated and simple, imposing and oth- and little boys' clothes. Styles are erwise-and now the absurdity of it not greatly varied-most frocks are



Latest Hat Styles

has dawned upon us and the reaction | one-piece affairs with matching

several years.

creases in it and the management of and ends of wide soft ribbon and finer and lighter fabrics along with a rose. A tailored hat at the right is more elaboration in making, more

bloomers, whether for play or not. But, Here is a group of pretty street hats by means of variety in patterned fab- and thoughtfulness will keep down that are traveling in the right directics, by combinations of plain and fig expenses. tion. There are many others in differ- ured fabrics, the management of deco- China and all crockery is so expenent shapes, with square, high crowns rative touches and methods of fasten- sive now that care should be taken and wider brims, all revealing greater ing there is endless variation of the dignity and finer art in millinery simple styles. Shallow yokes and nicked by putting too many together modes. These are simple hats that hems of plain materies on printed mahave made a good beginning toward terials make smart utility dresses. modes that are far more flattering Tucks, shirrings or plaitings, provide than those that have gone before for for required fullness and very simple embroidery or fancy stitching are the Two important new-style points dis- means of introducing amusing finishtinguish the hat at the upper left of ing touches-as little animals, birds the group, the high crown with and quaint flowers, that children love. When the story is of party freeks or the trimming which includes a sash other dress-up clothes, it introduces



Dressed for the Party.

deau below the upward curving brim. and narrow laces. Crepe de chine, braid has a wide folded collar of vel- georgette crepe and taffeta silk are prettiest of this little collection boasts styles are about the same as in utility generous bow of velvet ribbon and a to skirt length. cluster of small blossoms massed For little tots the circular cape, with across the back. Even to read of this scarf collar, and arm slashes, is an new millinery fills one with enthusi- adorable miniature of grown-up styles, asm and to see it is to rejoice at the entirely practical for the smallest of return of beauty in headwear.

to-Six be clothed, now that spring ket weaves or flannel among them. brings her the open door to everywhere and the great world on the

far and a wide bow. It has a ban- furbelows in ribbons, thry silk posles Below it a similar shape in another dotted swiss, fine dimity or voile. vet ribbon, graceful loops across the all approved mediums for little ladies' back and a very handsome jeweled or- important dresses and poplin is often nament at the front. The last and chosen for the diminutive boy. The the fashlonable creased crown, a be- clothes and garments may be either coming, drooping brim, a collar and long or short sleeved, but are brief as

promenaders. It is made of various Wherewithal shall little Miss Two- woolen cloths-twill, broadcloth, bas-JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Red and Blue Red and blue is a color combination as inevitable as spring itself. In signs of great development. Fullness, show that the smallest annual amount its smartest version it appears in an begins usually about the elbow and is of precipitation in the United States ensemble consisting of a two-piece held in closely at the wrist by a nar- is received in the southeastern portion frock of red crepe de chine topped row band. One sull sees many plain, of California and the western portion with a cape coat of navy blue kasha close-fitting sleeves. lined with red.

Black and Red

crepe de chine.

#### Changing Lines

The sleeve of this season shows

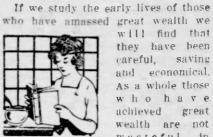
For Southern Wear

A close rival of crepe de chine is A smart little dress of black velvet shuntung silk with its rougher surface for a couple of days before lighting has a waistcoat and pipings of red and firm texture. It comes in the most delightful pastel shades.

The anxiety of some people to they never have time to have old

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from

HOW TO BE THRIFTY



will find that they have been careful, saving and economical. As a whole those whohave achieved great wealth are not wasteful in

spending what they have earned. It is in the little things and small leaks and wastes that, multiplied by hundreds, make great wastes in many homes. Example is the most important incentive in teaching children thrift; if the mother would teach her children wise spending, she must be thrifty herself.

How many women leave the soap in the dishpan and in the scrubbing pail all through the time of using. instead of using the soapshaker and removing It when the water is sufficiently soapy? Small bits of soap may be used up in the shaker or if a cake is used keep it in a dish nearby when needed.

When cooking over such heat as gas or electricity use triplicate dishes on one burner; in this way three foods may be cooked with less expense.

Let us occasionally remind our selves that a nickel is the interest on a dollar for a year, and it is not parsimony to save, but something that we should be proud that we can do, in these days of high living.

Small bits of butter, too small to seem of any value, may be placed together and in a short while there will be enough to season a dish of vege tables. Cold coffee added to ginger bread lastend of water saves the cof ee, adds a flavor and thus improves the cake. Cold coffee used with gela tin makes a delicious dessert, added to spice cake instead of milk, it is an improvement.

A good motto to hang in every kitchen, where there is much opportunity for waste, is "Let Nothing Be Wasted."

What is true of the kitchen will follow in the rest of the house. Care

water taps or handles of pans. Swing the pans so that the handles are out

turn off the lights when leaving the room, even for a few minutes. If the gas or electricity is turned off before the dish is removed from the stove it will save many a bill.

Appetizing Dishes. A delicious salad which takes but



a few moment to prepare is Apple and Onlon Salad.-Dice nice fla vored apple very fine. dd one-fourth as mucl shredded or finely dired bermuda onlon, season with a teaspeonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a

few dashes of cayenne. Pour over tablespoonful of olive or orn oil and let stand for half an hour, then add mayonnaise mixed with cream and stir well before serving. Serve on lettuce. The addition of a half-dozen minced dates, a mitting the sugar, adds much to the flavor of the salad, though it is very good without

A nice luncheon dish is poached eggs served on a nest of seasoned spinach. Open a can of spinach if the fresh is not at hand, season highly with butter, after draining. Save the spinach water and give it as a drink to any member of the family who needs iron or vitamines.

Beet Olives .- Take thin slices of are reast beef and roll each around a thin slice of bacon which has been fried until transparent but not crist Tie up or skewer with a toothpick and broil. Add the fat from the ba con to some of the roast beef gravy, season with worcestershire sauce and a tablespoonful of currant jelly. Serve

Corned Beef Hash,-Chop cooked corned beef very fine, then add the chopped vegetables from a boiled dinner, also chopped, using three times as much of the vegetable as the meat. Put into a frying pan, moisten with some of the broth from the vegetables. stir and heat until very hot; serve with a poached egg.

Chicken Terrapin .- Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add the same quantity of flour, pour over one half cupful of chicken broth and one-half unful of mushroom liquor, also one and one-half cupfuls of cream; season add a half-cupful of sliced mushrooms and three hard cooked eggs chopped and a pint of sliced dark meat of the chicken with the mlaced chicken

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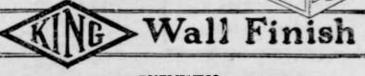


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Carl Jandre spent Sunday with

Celia Shikora, 621 10th St. Milwan- eral feet into the Rock River. Somer- Sunday with Jac Theusch and family.

Inquire at Edw. C. Miller, all drug failed to function which caused the fa- family spent Sunday with Frank Vetter and family.

Chas. Smith and family and Miss. day with John Auperle and family.

#### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent John Fleischman of St. Cloud called

n relatives here Monday. Simon Strachota was a business cal at West Bend Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch spent

ednesday at Milwaukee. Mr. Gehl of Germantown was a bus ss caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler and fam-

spent last Thursday at Milwaukee Kilian Simon and daughter Rose. arie of Ashford called on relatives re Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Grasser and Mr. and

Irs. A. Jung of Decada spent Sunday ith the Geo. Lanser family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abrash of Milukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Jake Batzler and family.

Miss Celia Wahlen of Milwaukee is isiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen since Wednesday. Thomas Wiesner of Boyd, Wis., arived here Wednesday to be at the bedside of his mother, who is serious

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz of Milvaukee spent Sunday with the Her-

an Simon family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger have oved their household goods to North ond du Lac where they will make eir future home.

Andy Strachota and sister Beulah nd the Misses Angeline Beishier and ola Strachota attended the musial recital at Campbellsport Tuesday

Mrs. Kathryn Strachota accompan by her son Lester of Milwaukee and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and Mrs. Kathyn Beisbier of Campbeilsport sper uesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel Grandma Zwaska of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

visit for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, son and and Neal and Mr. and Mrs. dolph Batzler and son Allen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs ake Weninger and family at Lomira, The following pupils have had perect attendance at the parochial chool: Reuben and Beulah Strachoa, Priscilla Wiesner, Paul Raymond al Andy Beisbier, Felix, Benno, Hu-. Hedwig and Cyrilla Simon, Fran-Jacak, Alfons, Kilian and Rose Felix

awarded to Reuben Strachota, Priscilla Wiesner, Sylvius Kral, Paul Beisbier, Frank Fleischman, Virginia Kral, pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, Mathieu, Florence Hurth, Myrtle Strachota, Paul Flasch, Thekla Simon, ermia Kohler, Rosemarie Boegel and FOR SALE Two-story modern Hedwig Simon for Christian Doctrine. spripped brick house, and real estate For peling: Reuben Strachota. isting of 19 acres, together with Frances Flasch, Sylvina Kral, Frank

bara, gradary, shed large enough to Fleischman. For Arithmetic: Franouse three automobiles, running wa- ees Flasch, Earl Kohler and Theckla ter all year round, good well on pro- Simon. mises, located in village of Kenaskum, Flasch.

#### BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Schroeder is on the sick

Adolph Glass transacter business at Ed. Kreutzinger purchased a new

Ajax sedan from A. J. Koch. Mrs. Ed. Stahl is on the sick list, We hope for a speedy recovery.

FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with Oscar Koch and Edgar Sauter spent Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office. Raymond Mertes transacted busi-

uire of John Opgenorth, R. 2, Ke- Miss Cyrilla Janssen spent the weekaskum, Wis.-Advertisement 3 27 tf. end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Jans-

sen and family FOR SALE-Single comb White Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Opgenorth of and Sanday at her home. eghorn baby chicks. May delivery Lake Seven moved their household

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels of She-Glass and daughters Monday evening. Wietor home. PIANO AND PLAYER SALE-Re- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hilton, Cha

tail list rice, rather than having ex- Mr and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and visited Sunday with her folks. John pense of shipping to Milwaukee. Small Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger visited Werner and wife.

anteed. Write or wire Waltham Piano Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and ner near Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver visited Washington Foerster and sisters Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Harry Eh- Bessie and Beulah transacted business

hert at Milwaukee. Quite a number from here attended Misses Rebecca Schaub and Vinelda One Hundred (\$100,00) Dollars to the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. Guenther were guests of Misses Bes-Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dol. and Mrs. Paul Krahn at Silver Creek lah and Bessie Foerster Sunday after

Schauer, Secretary, 182 South Main family and Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. St., Hartford, Wis .- Advertisement daughters Verona and Norma visited John Werner and family Sunday. 4 17 8t. Saterday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

port R. 3, or this office.-Advertise- hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Edw. Koch spent Friday and 1t. American independence which will be Saturday at Milwaukee with relatives celebrated this year by a Sesquicen- Mrs. Charley Schultz and son Elton tennial exposition in Philadelphia, ac- spent Friday with Willie Schultz near cording to announcement received at Plymouth. commemorate the occasion. Its de\_ Joe Ketter home. railing of the bridge and dropped acr- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etzel spent nomination will be two cents, and its Mrs. Frank Kohn and son Ralph of was engaged with a road crew Mr. and Mrs. John Nimesgern sent stamps, but its size will be that of a at the Charley Schultz home. Quadruple. She was relieved of diffi- and it is thought that he either lost Sunday with Anton Theusch and fam. special delivery stamp. It will bear in Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and addition to the words "United States daughter Elizabeth spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and postage" and "two cents," the in- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie seription "Sesquicenteanial, 1776. Koch.

that of the Liberty bell, columns.

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#### WAYNE CENTER

Vinelda Kirchner spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Miss Annie Guntly of Campbellsport Kewaskum, Wis. or phone 648 .- Ad- boygan Falls called on Mrs. Elizabeth s visiting a few days at the Frank

Mrs. Henry Guenther who visited liable party can complete payments on Clopp and Mrs. Ida Kech of Milwau- some time at Milwaukee returned

Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. War-

Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family kindly notify John Diels, Campbells- A new stamp will mark the one-, spent Sunday at Juneau with relatives

the postoffice. The stamp has been or- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and dered issued by the postoffice Dept. to family spent Sunday evening at the

color the same as the present two cent Kewaskum spent Thursday evening

1926." The principal design will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh-

Condensed Statement of the Condition

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business April 12th, 1926

RESOURCES

-11	Loans and Discounts	\$1.50,005.0
1	Overdrafts	256,9
	U. S. and Other Bonds	30,005.1
1	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,450.0
1	Cash and Due from Banks	14,859.5
1	Total	183,164.2
	LIABILITIES	0
1	Capital Stock	25,000 0
1	Surplue and Profits	19,000000
1	Deposits	154,301.2

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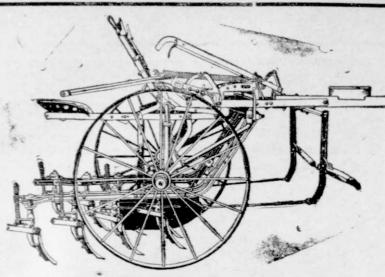
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STRAYED-Yellow Shepard dog NEW STAMP WILL BE ISSUED, Wm. Klabuhn and son Willie were West Bend callers Thursday .

ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kiabohn and son Willie spent Sunday Subscribe for the Statesman and get Manile Aupperle of Dundee spent Sun- Subscribe for the Statesman and get with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schullz and



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3	a NO. 216 Dany except Sunday 6:27	D.	D
1	No. Zau—Sunday only 7.35	D	m
1	No. 244—Sunday only 10:48	D.	133
1	No. 210-Daily except Sunday12:25	D.	m
1	GOING NORTH		
1	No. 133—Daily	a.	ED
1	No. 113-Daily except Sunday i2:25	D-	m
1	No. 209—Daily 6:00		
ı	No. 205-Daily except Sunday		

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, May 8, 1926

HERENE METERSTERNE METERSTERNE

-Mother's Day tomorrw Sunday. aturday at Milwaukee. -Anthony P. Schaeffer was a Mil-

waukee visitor Monday

: Milwaukee Thursday. -Geo. Kippenhan transacted busi ess at Milwaukee Friday.

mainess caller Thursday. with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Erwin Koch spent the week to spend the week with her parents. with relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Corrine Schaefer spent Sun-

day with relatives at Milwaukee, -Leo Skupniewitz spent Sunday with his parents at Dalton, Wis. -A. L. Simon of Milwankee called

on friends in the village Thur day. Sunday until Tuesday with relatives at Thursday at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of She- Tuesday

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Remains of Milwaukee visited Sunday Mrs. Norton Koerble spent Wednes-

av with relatives at West Bend. Dorothy Dana of Appleton spent Sat- do business. arday and Sunday with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and

Miss Florence Holtz of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth Sunday. hold furniture to Adell last Friday where she will make her future home. -Mrs. Lizzie Fronhaefer and Mr.

and Mrs. F. Schultz of Milwaukee Ford Reel and Mrs. F. Schultz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

> -Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Herriges and family of Nielsville spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Jac Kudek in the town

> -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and other relatives here.

> -Mrs. John Lindl of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strachota and famly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Jos. Strachota.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yost and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Robert Wesenberg and family.

> -Do not forget to alle mar and cafeteria supper held in the church basement of the Evangelical church next Thursday afternoon and

-Envir Roch and daughters Autres and Janice were Milwaukee distors on Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Koch who visited there

Melvin Brandt and Alovsius Ructe motored to Neenah Sunday, where Mr. International Exposition, Eberle attended a meeting of the Wis- which the people of the United States

consin Snow Shoe Beagle club. church will sponsor a ballaar and ca-

brother, A. W. Miller and wife at Appleton. They were accompanied home y Mrs. Fries' father Mr. Miller, who isited a week at Appleton.

Wednesday for Milwaukee, where Mr. exposition. This will also include a underwent an operation on trip to Washington where they will Thur day for the removal of gall be received by President Coolidge and stones. He is getting along as well as presented with medals. can be expected at this writing.

-Raymond H. Quade, student at the multy of Wisconsin at Madison, was among the 31 students who were awarded the highest scholustic honors n the college of letters and science. We wish to congratulate Raymond ap-



See Mrs. K. elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

SAYS:

AUBURN

# Adolph Breyman spent Tuesday af-

ternoon with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook attended the funeral of Ed. Morgan at Mitchell Leroy and Wallace Schultz of Ke-

waskum pent Friday with Alex Soul and family Herman Fick and Marie and Leona

Wunder spent Thursday evening with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kopp and Mrs. Wm.

Hanke and Helen Behnke of West Bend spent Sunday with Alex Sook and family.

daughter Betty of West Bend spent Mrs. Robert Wesenberg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens daughter Audrey, Erma and Walter -Otto E. Lay transacted business Dickmann and Rose Habersetzer of West Bend spent Friday evening with Gust Dickmann and family.

Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and daughter -Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee Bernice, Rose Habersetzer and Walter and Erma Dickmann of West Bend Mrs. Augusta Clark spent Sunday spent Tuesday evening with Gust Dickman and family. Erma remained

Albert Koepke has a new Chevro

Ben Polzean of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with home folks

-Miss Tillie Mayer visited from Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler spent Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue were

In Mueller and daughter Mrs. Ed. Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Miller were Campbellsport visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreever and son Kermit were Campbell port callers

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baets and Mr and Mrs. John Krueger were Fond d Lac visitor: Wednesday.

Gordan Daliegue and sister Rhea -Lee Ockenfels of Milwaukee spent and their aunt Mrs. Adolph Daliegue visited Thursday at Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty such visited Saturday and Sunda nome Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Michael Degenhardt, for many -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer and Mr. where the funeral was held from the Misses Lauretta Schultz, Edna Schultz Gilboy & Smith undertaking parlors Leta Wilke and Dorothy Kumrow. Secwas made in the Union cemetery.

### 1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY Subscribe for the State and now.



Sunday where he attended a meeting Barrington, N. J., girl, presenting her of the Wisconsin Snow Shoe Bearle entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his lub, which was held at the Gast, Lar- office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The was established as a tribute to Ameri can youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial and the world at large will celebrate -The Ladies Aid Society and mem- the 150th anniversary of the Declarabers of the Evangelical Lutheran tion of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank feteria luncheon in the church base- cited her for heroism displayed recentment Thursday afternoon and evening. ly when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fries and first aid to injured firemen. She is a family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fries' candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guest of the Sesqui -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper left officials from June 28 to July 5 at the

> Franklin on Immortality Take sourage monthly fleeth cant

and visitor Friday.

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McKINLEY SCHOOL WINNER

The Play Day exercises of the town of Scott and Sherman were held at ily who spent the winter months at sent contestants to the Play Day ex-Ford du Lac, moved out to their re- erries. Of these schools Scott Dist. -Myron Perschbacher and Miss sort at Long Lake, and are ready to No. 4, or McKinley school of which Miss Parrish is teacher won several prizes. Miss Lauretta Schultz DEATH OF MICH DEGENHARDT of Mc Kinley school received first in Arithmetic, spelling and penmanship years resident and business man of Florence Fellenz, also of McKinley Campbellsport, died at 3 a. m. Sunday chool won second prize having an avin Fend du Lac, at the age of 62 erage of 81 1-3 per cent. McKinley years. The body laid in state at the school also received first prize in the singing contest. The quartette when it was shipped to Campbellsport represented the school consisted of with services in St. Matthew's church ond prize in girls 50 yard dash was there. Rev. B. July officiated, Burial also won by Miss Edna Schultz, Fourth place was won by Raymond Vetter in the boy's 50 yard dash.

# LOCAL MARKET REPORT Winter wheat ..... 1.36-1,40 Oats 38 to 40 Eggs strictly fresh 26c Beans, per lb..... Hides (calf skin) .....11

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Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Pencils, Siluerware, Colored Glassware, Leather Goods, Ppes, Umbrellas and some other lines not mentioned above. Also -Cut Glass 20%, Ivory Toilet Ware 331/3%, Hand Painted China 25%, Stationery 20%, Compacts 20%, Benrus Watches 10%. Sterling Silver Noveities, etc., values as high as \$1.75, choice at 45c; a limited number of Pearl Bead Chains at \$1.20; a very Liberal Discount on Talking Machines and Records. Come in and vote whether you purchase or not.

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-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. - Mother's Day was observed at the -The Sesqui-Centennial Internaby boy members.

Harold Petri was christened at the Evangelical Peace church last Sunday, tional Exposition, commercing the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday Special music and an appropriate mes- One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary dering regular services. Peter Guen- sage, the latter being derivered by of the signing of the Dectaration of ther and Mrs. John Hart of Milwau- Rev. Irion was tendered all mothers. Independence, was be held in Philadelkee were sponsors. The little fellow received the name James Henry. A received the name James Henry. A received with only immediate relacionary for the mothers were presented with a reception with only immediate relacionary for the surface of the world will participate the nations of the world will participate the national participate the nation of the world will be not the nation of the nation o -Miss Lucina Martin was a Mil- tives present was held at the home day school and ushered to special seats pate in this great celebration marking

# NEWS OF THE

Milwaukee-Patrick McManus, county treasurer, sent a check for \$3,071,-20.21 to Madison as the state's share Valuey, a village seven miles north of of the surfaxes cohected in Milwaukee Sturgeon Bay, under a co operative or-

Plymonth-Cheese market for week ending May 8. Wisconsin exchange, twins 17c; farmers' bonrd, squares 172 c; single daisies, 183 c; longhorns cultural instructor at Portage high

Kaukauna-The Rt. Rev. Bishop Rhode, Green Bay, will deliver the sermon Sunday, July 4, the first day of a big homecoming celebration of St.

Wausau-Federal dry officers, headalleged begon law violators in this city and nearby communities within the last few days.

Microcon - The American Legion camp at Tomshawk take, near Minee qua, is now open for the season. Regul tablishing a county fire department to lations for entrance to the camp have been sent to all post commanders throughout the state.

Evansville-While enlarging a cellar under an old house that he recently purchased in this city Bernie Chris size of a dime with the following on one side: "Carolus MI Dall, G 3774," and a cout of arms.

Fau Claire Mrs. Mary D. Fringerald the melting of the last heavy snow. of this city dropped dend of heart fallure at Bournemouth, England, on her Claire, according to a cablegram re- cars here will be made by the Wisconceived here from her daughter, Edith sin Public Service Co. While no den-Fitzgerald, who was with her. She hite decision was made at a special was 60 years old.

bers of Holy Name societies of the Green Ray diocese, are expected to posed change. march in the parade which will be one feature of the annual diocese rally program here May 23. Hoty Name so, electric train has been placed in operacieties of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's tion by the Milwaukee road, between churches will be hosts.

with all other city employes, were also. The cars make a muximum of 65 given a salary increase of \$10 a month miles an hour. The Illinois Central at a meeting of the city commission has just placed gasoline driven cars in here. The only change in the official operation on its Wisconsin division. city hall family was the naming of from Freeport, Ill., to Madison. Lloyd D. Mitchell as corporation coun sel and John P. Rusmussen as a member of the poord of education.

fendants that the girls willingly no of state's office said the law gives incompanied them from the reservation jured persons an opportunity to reon an automobile trip.

Medison-Countles and cities must taxail malform stop signs on arterial River Falls-Fire destroyed the Gen. Herman L. Exern held in later. The origin of the blaze is not deter predict the new highway law at the mined. The main building was conrequest of the state highway commis- structed in 1880 and an addition built sion. The attorney general ruled that In 1914. A proposal to construct a the cost of the signs and installation new hallding had been voted down sevmust be paid from the maintenance erat time during recent years. It was money appropriated for the upkeep the only public school building in the

smith colunteer fire department, com- hall. prising 2+ men, probably will take place at the next meeting of the department May 31. The city connech, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men; which recently accepted the resigna. Lydia Brown, acting dean of women, tion of the department as the result of and George C. Sellery, dean of the cola controversy over the disposition of lege of letters and science, providing the 2 per cent fire insurance premium for the automatic expuision of student money, will take prompt action toward secretly marrying while in school was the formation of a new department.

Oshnori - The Ka Kinx Kian of Win- In voting down the resolution, the renebago county took upon itself to ron: gents explained that they felt it would bootleggers and liquor law violators be more advisable to treat each indifrom this community in an unprece- vidual case separately. The vote of denied revival meeting here. Before the regents was made at the sugges of nine months, has concluded there 5000 persons, assembled in the new tion of President Glenn Frank, who is no panacea for crime, but that apblan tabernacle a few sales outside read the resolution. the city, twenty members of the organmatted presented to the public the Lake Mills-Only 1.525 soldlers of names of ten alleged bootleggers now the Wisconsin army of 31,060 boys and operating in the county.

Wastiac, county has been dry for a adjutant general of the department of leng time. The county voted, 279 to. Wisconsin of the Grand Army of the been announced by the Federal Trade 125 for probabilion in 1853, when that Republic, has disclosed. The ranks of commission. question came before the voters of the the surviving veterans are thinning state. This bit of information, along rapidly and the last year took 217 from with other facts as interesting, is re- the Wisconsin G. A. R., Mr. Heimstreet County, published in 1800." The results recruits to the drummers' section were

he can not live.

Manifewer-Adolphe E. Schulze, 42, Prairie du Chien-The Gays Mills former county clerk and for 10 years fair in the Kickapoo valley will not be a member of the county board, died held this year, according to a decision at the hospital where he had been by the directors of the fair association. taken for an operation. Death was As a result, Crawford county will have due to a hemorrhage.

Kenosha-Mrs. John Erlands, Ra- Madison-Three prominent music excine, was elected president of the first perts of the middle west were andistrict, Wisconsin Federation of Wom- nounced by Miss A. K. Borge, as the en's Clubs, comprising the clubs of Judges for the state music contest to Rock, Walworth, Racine, Kenosha and be held here May 7 and 8 under the Wankesha countles, at a recent meet auspices of the University of Wiscon-

Madison-The second annual "Spring Fond du Lac-Kicked in the face Roundup" of Wisconsin military men while trying to stop a runaway team will be held here Saturday, May 15, in on his farm, William Wiese, 34, was connection with the company officers' severely injured. He is in St. Agueschool of the Wisconsin National guard hospital here with a broken jaw and and the university horse show.

Kankanna Thousands of pa expected here May 8 to attend a carn and and ply fair under the auspices of the Tr. County Pair association.

Horicop-Six men paid fines of \$70 ach for fishing out of season following belr arrest by Warden Wallam Reabe, TEMPERATURE HARRISH HARRISH Horicon, at the north end of Horicon

> Sturgeon Bay Farmers living near village this spring.

Portage Prof. J. P. Schaerzer, agri. pess school, with a class of 40 men, will reforestation demonstration on the tional Union of Railwaymen, in disfarm of William Bentley, Dekorra.

Kenesha-Right on the heels of the Mary's church here, set for July 4 probibition of the Charleston in Keno a dance halls come a friendly in Junction from the county dance half uspectors frowning on rolled stockings ed by Deputy United States Marshal in public dance bulls. They have

> Wisconsin Rapids-The public property committee of the Wood county board has been authorized to make an investigation of the feasibility of esbe on duty permanently. With such an organization it is beffeved that there would be a great reduction in the yearly fire losses in the county.

Janesville - Numerous applications falled to withdraw an editorial. for fox bountles are being made in Rock river have yielded many since of wages which prevailed in 1914.

Manitowoc-A four months' trial of meeting of the council, the matter was mendations. left with the street committee with in-Menasha-Ten thousand men, mem- structions to have the city attorney

Janesville-- A new type of gasoline this city and Davis Junction, Ill., as an experiment. A second car of a differ-Oshkosh-Polles and fremen, along ent type is being sent here for tryout,

Madison-Legal papers in 25 daniage cases have been served technically on motorists from other states through Rhinelander-In circuit court at the office of Secretary of State Fred Engle layer, John and Edward Chris- R. Zimmerman under a law enacted by ison indians, were found not guilty the 1925 legislature. The number of of abducting two Indians girls from cases in which the motorists actually the Lac Du Flambeau reservation last were forced to pay damages was not fall it was the contention of the de- available but clerks in the secretary cover which they formerly did not pos-NESS.

city and the 600 grade and high school public will be compelled to finish the Lady-mill - Dushanding of the Lady-school year in churches and the Legion

> Madison-A resolution drafted by rejected by the University of Wisconsin board of recents at a meeting here.

men who helped crushed the rebellion of the South in '61 and '65 are living Fremont in spite of its many lakes, today, F. B. Helmstreet, assistant tion of the Clayton act in the arage around 80.

Columbus-Louis Dahdr, a city line. Madison-Doris Dee of Chippewa main risked and gave his life in a value Falls, is winner of first prize for the effort to save a companion who had ac best essays on highway safety subcolerably grasped a live wire carry- mitted by Wisconsin pupils in the fifth ing 2,300 volts. Ed Thebee, the com- national safety campaign conducted fraud the government through the vet- ley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative passion, is in a hospital. Doctors said under the auspices of the highway erans' bureau, died here suddenly of association to 108,000 members who and widely known for his philanthroeducation board at Washington.

no agricultural exhibit this fall.

sin.

other wounds.

#### BRITAIN IN THROES OF GENERAL STRIKE

Greatest Walkout of Workers Affects 5,000,000 in All Lines of Industry.

London.-British labor has Instituted the greatest general strike In the history of the nation, nearly ganization, have incorporated for \$8. every industry being most seriously 000 to build a cheese factory near the affected by the walkout order which affects approximately 5,000,000 people engaged in various lines of busi-

> "War has been declared. It is a very sad state of affairs," declared J. H. Thomas, secretary of the Naeral strike order was announced.

> Premier Baldwin criticized the labor leaders on the ground that, in ordering the general strike, they were threatening orderly government and were nearer to proclaiming civil war than Great Britain had been for cen-

It is understood that the union men plus sympathetic outside resources. Six thousand volunteers have been enrolled at Whitehall to assist in the

general strike backing up the coal get for 1926. miners in their demands were noted when Lord Rothermere's Dally Mail failed to issue its regular edition. The printers struck when the editors

The collapse of the negotiations ansen found a silver coin about the Rock county and the animals are be- was due to the fact that the miners ing found nearly every day in the finally and absolutely refused to acnorthern part of the county. A num- cept the owners' revised offer of a together with a crowned head, and on ber of farmers, on their spring plow- reduced wage on the basis of a setthe reverse side "Hispaniaram Rex" ipg work, have driven them from tlement made in 1921, namely, a 20 rover. The wooded portions along the per cent increase over the standard

This was conditional on the adoption of an eight-hour day instead of the present seven-hour day. The with a party of four women from Eau ous service to entirely replace street miners' attitude was that they would not accept such reduction before reorganization of the industry on the lines of the royal commission's recom-

> The shipping industry employs the largest number of union members of all industries except coul mining, which are affected by the general strike. According to union records, \$4,000 unionists are employed as ship bullders and ship repairers Great Britain and northern Ireland; 51,000 seamen have been called out and about 55,000 dock and water

Other industries which are affected by the strike include: Iron and steel trades, 64,000 union-

ists. Tin plate and steel sheet trades, 61,000 union workers.

Railroad and other engineering trades, 77,000, Pig fron industry, 17,000.

Iron and slate mining, 7,000. Brick trade, 9,000. While this is Great Britain's first general strike, there have been many In Europe, some necessitating forcible suppression and causing governmental crises. There have been general strikes in Cuba and Argentina and one unsuccessful attempt was

made to call a general strike in the

United States.

Military rule was invoked in Spain when general strikes in 1917, 1918 deligners throughout the state, Atty \$150,000 River Falls school building, and 1919 threatened to end in revolt. Force of arms was also used to suppress a general strike in the Rubr in Germany In 1923, caused by Germany's bad economic situation result-

ing in wages below what workers

considered a living scale. In February, 1919, virtually all industrial workers in Seattle, Wash., walked out following a shippard workers' strike. It had been planned to call general strikes throughout the United States as a protest against the imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings, San Francisco labor leaders, for Preparedness day murders. The strike was confined to Seattle and was ended in two weeks.

#### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The national crime commission, after investigation covering a period plication of remedies rests with individual states and individual citizens.

Dismissal of two complaints charging the Holly Sugar corporation of Denver, Colo., and others, with violarangement of their directorates, has

As a result of studies just concluded by the army general staff, the War corded in a "History of Waupaca said. Upon the basis that the youngest department believes that advanced air bases on the outlying islands of of the first lawsuit in Fremont was a at least 12, all of the veterans living the Hawalian group are essential to verdict giving 18 cents to the plain. In Wisconsin today have passed the an adequate defense of Hawaii and fications at Oahu.

> Forbes' Partner Dead St. Louis, Mo.-John W. Thompson,

wealthy contractor, convicted with Col. Charles B. Forbes of conspiracy to de-

Debs Breaks Down

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Eugene V. Debs, seventy-two-year-old champion of socialism, is suffering from a physical breakdown at his home in Terre Haute, lod.

"Big Bertha" Inventor Dead Munich, Bavaria. - Fritz Bausenberger, inventor of the 42-centimeter "Big Bertha" gun with which the Germans bombarded Parls during the World war, is dead. He was fiftyeight years old.

Burbank Estate is \$200,000 Santa Rosa, Cal.-Luther Burbank's widow will receive the entire \$200,000 estate of the famous naturalist, according to the terms of the Burbank will probated here.

AIDS PLAYGROUNDS



Herbert L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil company of New York, 'fish nor fowl nor bright red herring,' is taking an active interest in raising the report says. "It has no legal status funds for the maintenance of the or organized control. Although the have a fund of \$100,000,000 in reserve. Playground and Recreation Associa- United States has the honor of having tion of America. In addition to have given the airplane to the world, yet ing made a generous subscription him- civil aviation has developed much more self, he has taken the responsibility rapidly abroad than at home. distribution of milk and food supplies. for obtaining from New York city. its First effects of the order for a part of the association's national bud-mail service, civil aviation has been

#### PRIVATE FIRMS MAY BUILD BOULDER DAM

Applications Are Filed to Use Undeveloped Site.

Washington, -Private power corporations, suspected of having blocked passage of the bill by congress to construct a great dam at Boulder canyon, in the Colorado river, capable of to use the vast, undeveloped site, it has become known here.

Admission that applications have peen formally made came from O. C. Merrill, secretary of the federal power commission, before the house irrigation and reclamation committee.

The commission thus far has falled o act on the applications. It is waiting, Merrill said, to learn whether congress intends to pass the Swing Johnson bill. This bill provides for construction of the great dam by the government, to furnish cheaper electricity to the people and business enterprises of the Southwest.

Los Angeles alone is ready to take enough electric power to pay the government the entire cost of the enterprise, which would also reclaim 400,-000 acres of land, provide domestic water to meet needs of the fast-growng southwestern communities and give flood control protection to the next few years." 60,000 residents of the Imperial valley and their \$100,000,000 of property.

Advocates of the Swing-Johnson bill few years, Chairman Smith of the ommittee said.

President Coolidge is said to regard the undertaking as one of the most valuable ever proposed by his administration.

#### Congressman Refuses

to Answer Summons Mine Seizure Bill Is Washington, - Representative La

Guardia, Progressive-Socialist of New York, refused to answer a subpoena case. In this regard he invoked the god labor committee. statute which gives Immunity to memress. He announced his decision from and anthracite mines, the house floor, stating that in his opinion he had no authority to accept its consent. His testimony had been statement made by him to the house concerning the disappearance of 350 cases of liquor from the Federal building at Indianapolis, and being held under custody of the court.

#### Turkish Capital Dry by Government Decree

Constantinople, - A bone dry Turkey In a few weeks is predicted following a government order issued in Angora. Champagne, whicky, and imported wines must cease to be included in the diets of the people of Angora, according to this edict. Restaurants and cafe owners have been warned against violation of the new rule.

Railroads Demand Rate Boost Washington,-Charging that rallroad rates in the Northwestern states have sunk to such a low level that they grant "a subsidy of bundreds of millions of dollars to shippers," security owners of the northwestern roads tiff, an amount due on a bushel of 3-score and 10 mark, with the average particularly to the Pacific key forti- have demanded a 15 per cent rate

> \$10,600,000 to Tobacco Men Lexington, Ky.-Checks, totaling more than \$10,600,000, has been mailed from headquarters of the Burdelievered the 1924 crop to the asso- pies, is dead here.

Prince V. Napoleon Dead Brussels .- Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, is dead. He was sixty-four years old.

Bernstorff to Arms Parley Berlin.-President Von Hindenburg has appointed Count Von Bernstorff. formerly German minister to the United States, as the official delegate from the reichstag to the preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva.

cost of \$5,000,000.

last hope. Turks Hire U. S. Drillers Bagdad.-Ninety expert American drillers have been hired by the Turkish Petroleum company to sink ten test wells near here at an estimated

BANKERS URGE U. S. BUREAU OF AVIATION

Government Inaction Cause of More Rapid Development Abroad, Report Says.

Pinehurst, N. C.-Government inaction has resulted in civil aviation developing much more rapidly abroad than in the United States, except as to mail service, it is pointed out in a report of the commerce and marine commission of the American Bankers association submitted to the association's executive council in session here. No demand exists in the United

States for government air subsidies, the report says but it recommends a Department of Commerce bureau of civil aeronautics to provide for legal status and control of civil aviation and foster airway facilities as is now done for waterways.

"As far as the federal government is concerned, civil aviation is neither

"In the United States, outside the largely confined to the itinerant aviator giving exhibitions and carrying passengers on 'joy rides,' and operators who developed various types of service, such as aerial photography, 'cotton dusting,' timber cruising and forest patrol. Since May, 1925, the Ford Motor company has been operating a daily express service between Detroit and Chicago, and since July, 1925, between Detroit and Cleveland. Until August 1, 1925, the Ford airplanes had flown over 51,000 miles and carried night, especially when a better pro- merely of an ordinary coll and a cost over 200,000 pounds of material.

producing 1,000,000 horse-power of United States is the air mail service. "Interfering signals," writes Howard fering signal, they have a very high electricity, have already filed authority This began in 1918 with schedules cov- E. Rhodes in the Radio Broudcast impedance, the exact value depending quarter million dollars.

principal landing fields have been es- in proximity to a broadcasting station. tablished and one experimental field. With the result that the field strength time, these wave traps offer a very low Eighty-nine emergency fields were in the vicinity is great enough to inrented and 500 beacon lights installed. duce currents directly in the various Within a short time the Post Office department contemplates reticing from | conditions it will be found possible to air transport operation and having air hear the program with the antenna mail carried under contract by private disconnected. companies as is now done in other forms of transportation. The United States is far ahead of any foreign ference are either shielding of the recountry in its air mail service, and in night flying."

Vast improvement in aircraft reliability is shown by the report, which line the entire inside of the cabinet, lead-in. Fig. 2 represents a slightly says that "judging from efforts to in- including the cover and the panel, with different method of connecting the crease safety, airplane hazards will thin copper. Any joints in the copper trap in the circuit. In this latter be considerably reduced within the sheet are soldered together and con- method, the wave trap is inductively

fense," the report says, "Civil aviation at ground potential, thereby excluding connects to the antenna and the other would pay the entire cost in a very has not developed in the United States from the coils any external electrical to the antenna post of the receiver. ernment recognition and of the enor- any interference caused by power that somewhat sharper tuning is obmous expenditure necessary by private lines, motors, etc., provided they are tained. individuals to organize the business in the absence of government-established

facilities."

O. K.'d by Committee Washington.-Seizure and operation of the coal mines by the government from a federal grand jury at Indianap- in national emergencies has been oils to give evidence in a prohibition recommended by the senate education

The bill approved was introduced bers of congress from obeying such by Senator Copeland of New York. summons when sessions are in prog- it would apply to both bituminous

A constant check on the coal industry would be kept by a bureau of coal this subpoena unless the house gave industry under the bill. The President would be authorized to appoint asked for, he said, in regard to a an emergency coal commission in the event of strikes.

Should the strike assume the proportions of a national emergency, the government is given the power to take over and operate "any or all coal properties" necessary to maintain production and distribution at "reasonable prices."

Distribution would be supervised by federal fuel distributor. There is little likelihood of the bill getting through at this session.

Anti-Slander Proviso

Washington.-An anti-slander amendment was inserted in the radio control bill being drafted by the senate interstate commerce committee. The anti-slander provision is similar in effect to the law governing slander in newspapers.

Jap General Dies at 76 Tokyo, -- Field Marshal Viscount Kageakira Kawamura, one of the outstanding Japanese generals in the

Russo-Japanese war, is dead at the

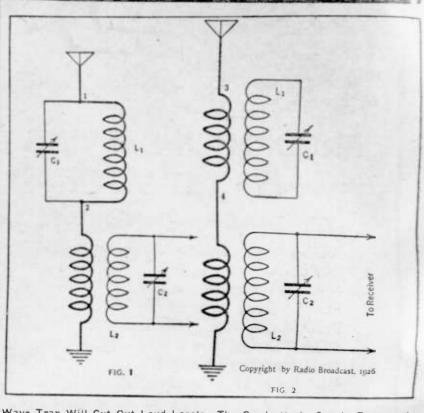
age of seventy-six. Former Ambassador Dead New York .- Oscar S. straus, seventy-six, former ambassador to Turkey and secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

U. S. Grain Exports Larger Washington.-For the week ending April 24, grain exports from the United States aggregated 1,722,000 bushels compared with 1,499,000 bushels in the previous week.

McCray's Friends Lose Hope Washington, - President Coolidge gave friends of fermer Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana no encouragement when they asked for commutation of his ten-year septence at Atlanta, The appeal to the President was their

Submarine Licks Whale submarine V-1 met and conquered a





Wave Trap Will Cut Out Loud Locals-The Conductively Couple Form and the Inductively Coupled.

Due to the widespread increase in signal must be impeded so as to depower of many of our broadcasting crease its strength. The most comstations, the need for some sort of ap- mon piece of apparatus for use in this paratus capable of cutting out strong- connection is the so-called wave trap ly interfering stations, is becoming felt | which is actually a filter circuit tuned more and more. There is not much to absorb the interfering signals. fun in sitting through the program of These wave traps are very easily conone particular station night after structed, and cost little. They consist gram is being offered by some other denser. The traps are connected in "The outstanding achievement in station which is drowned out by the the antenna circuit and are adjusted civil airplane transportation in the nearer or more powerful transmitter. so that, at the frequency of the interering 18,000 miles, 84 per cent of magazine, "sometimes are caused by on whether the unit is connected in which distance was flown at a total driect pickup by the colls of the set series or parallel with the antenna expense of less than two and three | so that its natural selectivity is of no | This high impedance prevents the sigavail in eliminating them. This oc- nal from passing down through the "Along the transcontinental route 15 curs when the set is being operated primary of the antenna coupling and coils of the receiver. Under these

"The only practical methods to be nection is finally made between the coupled to the antenna. This indocausing trouble by setting up currents directly in the coils. However, if the interference is reaching the set by way of the antenna system, shielding will he no aid. The use of toroid coils is coming into very common use in instances where there is need of an inductor that is unaffected by external

#### Why Toroid Coil Is Favored.

The gist of Mr. Rhodes' explanation why the torold type of coll is recom- lead to a rather poor ground system, mended for use where ordinary coils the direct coupled wave trap will prob will cause broad tuning by their pick- ably give better results. up qualities, is as follows: Toroid colls have induced in their turns cur- 1, some small charge in the tuning of rents which ordinarily would pullify the antenna condenser will be noticed the selective qualities of a receiver, whereas with inductive coupling type However, the voltages induced in op- tically no change in tuning takes the other, and the resultant effective pick- favor of inductive coupling since it up voltage is zero. This nullifying will be possible to continue to use the feature is apparent in several other same old dial readings after the trap types of coils, but is probably more has been installed. so in the toroid. The article in Radio | "If the trap is poorly made," says Broadcast continues as follows:

ing signal that causes considerable but will also decrease the strength of trouble, and against this type the two those signals we desire to receive. The cures so far described are useless. If most common cause of poor results the signals being induced in the an- with wave traps is due to the use of tenna are sufficiently strong, it is pos- high resistance coils and low-grade sible that a receiver may not have a condensers. It is therefore essential selectivity sharp enough to eliminate that the trap operate efficiently, and tivity under ordinary conditions may is generally best to use a fairly small be perfectly satisfactory. For instance, coil and a large condenser. With a the receiver might be operated at a large coil the elimination is usually location quite close to a powerful more complete but the neutralized broadcasting station so that the signal band is larger so that the trap interstrength from this station in compar- feres with reception on wave lengths ison with the strength of the signals adjacent to that wave on which the that it is desired to receive from other interfering station is operating. Most stations is so great as to produce con-satisfactory results are obtained when siderable interference, even though the low loss coils are used, such as space receiver is considerably detuned from wound solenoids, while a toroid anay the interfering signal. It is apparent be used in the inductively coupled cirthen, that, in some way, this powerful cuit."

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#### Methods of Operation.

"There are several methods which these traps might be open Fig. 1 shows the most common method In the drawing L, C, constitutes used in eliminating this type of inter- trap circuit and L, C, the antenna coupler and tuning condenser of ceiver or using some form of closed- receiving set. It will be seen that the field coff, such as a toroid. If the set trap is connected between the antenna is to be shielded, it is necessary to post of the receiver and the antenna "The principal countries of Europe shield and the minus A terminal tive coupling is obtained by winding a are developing civil aviation because which, in this instance, is connected few turns of wire about one end of the It is a necessary factor in national de- to ground. This puts the entire shield coil Li. One end of this new winding outside of government operations to fields. It should also be pointed out This circuit is practically equivalent any extent by reason of lack of gov- that this shielding will also eliminate to that of Fig. 1 with the difference

"Whether the trap circuit of Fig 1 or that of Fig. 2 is used, depends to a considerable extent upon the characteristics of the antenna system. A well insulated antenna with a short lead-in and a short ground wire to a good ground, such as the cold-water mains, gives best results with the ductively coupled circuit. Every effort should be made to have as good a ground and antenna as is possible, but If it is necessary to use a long ground

"When using the latter method of coils will, as is the case with other direct coupling, as illustrated in Fig. posite halves of the coil, oppose each This represents a slight advantage in

Mr. Rhodes in conclusion, "it may not "There is a second type of interfer- only climinate the interfering signals them completely, although its select in order to obtain such operation, it

### Popular Solenoid Coils

Are Very Satisfactory The bureau of standards, in its latest report on coils used for broadcast reception, sets forth the following: with 32-38 Litz wire, is the most ef- long as the manufacturer is one of ficient.

The popular solenoid, wound single layer on a hard rubber cylinder with Increased Volume Ruins Tubes No. 24 DCC wire, is a close second and more desirable from the viewpoint used in a set every operator should of cost. It is a low-loss coll of great remember that increasing the volume excelience.

A two-layer bank wound coll is the

Six broken strands in Litz wire increase the radio frequency resistance only 0.3 ohm.

Binders on coils are sanctioned especially collodion. No. 16 DCC is found to have lower resistance on high waves, but higher

even than No. 28 on lower waves For the solenoid coil, (a) turns of rine battle of its kind known, the giant No. 24 DCC wound on a hard rubber 1.77 inches long is ideal. Tuning con- the remainder the crystal type.

denser may be .0003 mfd., the size be-

tween .00035 and .00025. This information is of value to the man who winds his own coils. The man who assembles a set from manufactured parts may trust the manu-A loose basket weave coil, wound facturer to furnish efficient coils as recognized standing in the industry.

> No matter what kind of tubes are and everteating the filament is a wasteful practice. The proper temperature of the filament is ascertained by observing its brilliancy, or, more accurately, by using a voltmeter to indicate the voltage which is used

#### across it. Some Radio Figures

There are about 1,000 broadcasting stations in the world, of which 538 are in the United States. There are approximately 8,000,000 radio sets in use. form 3.19 inches in diameter and 5,000,000 of which are "tube" sets and

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#### Cement Railroad Ties Being Tried in South

The great and constantly increasing scarcity of wood has driven the rallroads to the point of finding a substitute for timber in the taying of the roadbed. Various forms of metal ties have been experimented with, but as a rule they have been found faulty, but it seems that it is likely that the

problem. A group of reinforced ties laid nine years ago at Eugle Pass, Texas, was recently taken up and each one was subjected to the closest examination and no evidence of impending failure was to be found. In fact it was the opinion of the engineers making the examination that the tles were just as good as when laid,

cement tie will be found to solve the

In addition they had overcome some of the shortcomings of the wooden tle. The success of this experiment has prompted the officials of the Southern Pacific railway to lay some ties of the same type upon that line.

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#### Famous Funny Fish

irs. Carveth Wells the wife of a tish railroad engineer spent sevmonths with her husband in the igles of the Malay peninsula. She ites her experience with the funny th of Malay. "I saw one fish there," says, "which came out of a hele the ground, hopped, skipped and ped to a tree, climbed up and ed its eye at me. Then it climbed walked to a pool, stood on the dipped up some water in one tin ok a shower bath. It is the fafunny fish, which is rarely seen er. It is known to scientists as almus schlosserli. It sounds typical fisherman's story, but is are exactly as I have stat-Exchange.

ilt is ever at a loss.

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# Sure Relief BAREE, Son of Kazan Enormous Annual

"A MAN-DEVIL"

(@ Doubleday, Page & Co.) WNU Service

Synopsis.-Part wolf, part dog when two months old have has his first meeting with an enamy, Papayuchisew (young owl). Fighting hard, the antagonists are suddenly plunged into plainly that he kept the people of the trap-lines at the edge of starvation through every month of the winter. that he had them on their knees with a swollen creek. Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finalhis hands at their throats-putting the ly flung on the bank, but the truth in a mild and pretty way-and water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost, lonely and hungry. For many days his life is one of fear and distress. that he always had a woman or a girl. Indian or halfbreed, living with him at the Post. But Gregson enjoyed his He meets various creatures of the wild and goes through a visits too much at Lac Bain. Always thunderstorm. He is learning more and more. He strays into the trapping grounds of Plerrot and Nepeese. Nepeese wounds he could count on two weeks of course pleasures; and in addition to that, his own womenfolk at home wore a rich treasure of fur that came to them Baree with a rifle, but he es-capes. Baree decovers and learns from McTaggart. One evening, a week after the adnature's secrets rapidly. Repeese is determined to catch Baree and tame him and tries again. Baree is strongly drawn to the girl, but still fears man. Baree makes friends with the beaver.

Chapter V-Continued

like a rolled-up sphinx. That was the

on Baree's part. He capered about

extravagantly for a few moments, tell-

was decidedly fortunate for Umisk.

ways kept as near to Umisk as pos-

sible, when he could find him. One

day he was lying in a patch of grass,

half asleep, while Umisk busied him-

self in a clump of alder-shoots a few

roused Baree; and then another and

another, like pistol-shots. He jumped

up. Everywhere beavers were scurry-

Just then Umisk came out of the al-

ders and hurried as fast as his short.

water. He had almost reached the

passed before Baree's eyes in the

afternoon sun, and in another instant

Napakasew-the he-fox-had fastened

his sharp fangs in Umisk's throat.

Baree heard his little friend's agonized

cry; he heard the frenzled flap-flap-

As swiftly as the red fox himself,

when he struck Napakasew, it was

with a ferocious snarl that Pierrot

might have heard on the farther side

of the pond, and his teeth sank like

knives into the shoulder of Umisk's

forest highwaymen which kills from

behind. He was not a fighter when it

and so flerce and sudden was Baree's

more than ever like home to Baree.

Chapter VI

While lovely Nepeese was shudder-

for her deliverance and Baree was be-

coming more and more a fixture at the

beaver-pond-Bush McTaggart was

perfecting a little scheme of his own

up at Post Luc Bain, about forty

miles north and west. McTaggart had

been Factor at Lac Bain for seven

years. In the Company's books down

in Winnipeg he was counted a remark-

bly successful man. The expense of

his post was below the average, and

his semi-annual report of furs always

ranked among the first. After his

name, kept on file in the main office,

was one notation which said: "Gets

more out of a dollar than any other

The Indians knew why this was so.

They called him Napao Wetikoo-the

man-devil. This was under their

breath-a name whispered sinisterly

in the glow of tepee fires, or spoken

softly where not even the winds might

carry it to the ears of Bush McTag-

sickness, and the tighter Bush Me-

power. And here with the raw

wilderness on four sides of him-his

pany was behind him. It had made

him king of a domain in which there

dollars counted.

They feared him; they hated

man north of God's lake."

he left the old windfall,

ing for the pond.

excitement and rage.

attack on Umisk.

final cementing of their friendship-

venture of Nepeese and Baree under the rock, McTaggart sat under the glow of an oil lamp in his "store." For six weeks there had been in him a great unrest. It was just six weeks ago that Pierrot had brought Nepeese on her first visit to Lac Bain since McTaggart had been Factor there. She had taken his breath away. Since It may be that Umisk saw him. It may be that very soon the story of then he had been able to think of nothals adventure was known by all the ing but her. Twice in that six weeks he had gone down to Pierret's cabin, inhabitants of Beaver Town. For when Baree came upon Umisk eating Tomorrow he was going again. Marle, his supper of alder bark that evening, the slim Cree girl over in his cabin he had forgotten-just as a doze-Umisk stood his ground to the last others before Marle had slipped out inch, and for the first time they of his memory. It was Nepeese now, smelled poses. At least Baree sniffed audibly, and plucky little Umisk sat He had never seen anything quite so

beautiful as Pierrot's girl. Audibly he cursed Pierrot as looked at a sheet of paper under his hand, on which for an hour or more ing Umisk how much he liked him, and he had been making notes out of worn that they'd be great chums. Umisk and dusty Company ledgers. It was didn't talk. He didn't make a move Pierrot who stood in his way, Pierrot's until he resumed his supper. But he father, according to those notes, had was a companionable looking little fel. been a full-blooded Frenchman. low, for all that, and Baree was hap- Therefore Pierrot was half French. pler than he had been since the day and Nepeese was quarter Frenchthough she was so beautiful he could That friendship, even though it out- have sworn there was not more than wardly appeared to be quite one-sided, a drop or two of Indian-Chippewayan, Cree, Olibway, Dog Rib-any-When Baree was at the pond, he al. thing-there would have been no trouble at all in the matter. He would have bent them to his power, and Nepeese would have come to his cabin, as Marie came six months ago. But there was the accursed French of it! Pierrot and Nepeese were different.

yards away. It was the warning crack of a beaver tall that fully from the country-from the trapping new could be made by canoe, and as and even before their day. He would affair-a few cut balsams, a light rotations, plowing along level lines Le Bete-the black cross-was put method of securing meat was far less flap of many tails—and his blood after his name. That was his power arduous than carrying a gun in hot pounded suddenly with the thrill of tremendous power for evil. It had three rabbits, and one of these three brought him Marie, the slim, dark- was sure to be young and tender Baree darted to the rescue. He was in spite of her hatred "kept house for had placed his snares McTaggart set pleted the entire gully will be rehim." That was the polite way of a skillet of bacon over the coals and claimed. Too often a small section explaining her presence if explana- boiled his coffee.

tions were ever necessary, McTaggart looked again at the notes assaliant. The fox was of a breed of Pierrot's trapping country, his own of the wilderness, was very valuable. came fang-to-fang, unless cornered-During the last seven years he had received an average of a thousand dolassault that Napakasew took to flight lars a year for his furs, for McTagalmost as quickly as he had begun his gart had been unable to cheat Pierrot dam. quite as completely as he had cheated Bares did not follow him, but went the Indians. A thousand dollars a to Umisk, who lay half in the mud, year! Pierrot would think twice bewhimpering and snuffling in a curious fore he gave that up. McTaggart sort of way. Gently Baree nosed him, chuckled as he made his way through and after a moment or two Umisk got the darkness to the door. Nepeese as up on his webbed feet, while fully good as belonged to him. He would twenty or thirty beavers were making have her if it cost-Pierrot's life. And a tremendous fuss in the water near -why not? It was all so easy. A shot on a lonely trap-line, a single After this the beaver pond seemed knift-thrust-and who would know? Who would guess where Pierrot had gone? And it would all be l'ierrot's fault. For the last time he had seen Pierrot, he had made an honest proposition: he would marry Nepeese. Yes, even that. He had told Pierrot so. He ing over her thrilling experience under the rock-while Pierrot still of. had told Pierrot that when the latter

fered grateful thanks in his prayers was his father-in-law, he would pay him double price for furs.

And Pierrot had stared-had stared with that strange, stunned look in his Contract of the contract of th

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD | face, like a man dazed by a blow from club. And so if he did not get Neprese without trouble it would all be Pierrot's fault. Tomorrow McTaggart would start again for the halfbreed's country. And the next day Soil Resources Are Being toward the center from both sides. Pierrot would have an answer for him, Bush McTaggart chuckled again when

> e went to bed. Until the next to the last day Plerrot said nothing to Nepeese about what had passed between him and the Factor at Lac Bain. Then he told

had done, and she seemed taller to however, in nearly all parts of the sweet clover, and lespedeza. Every him. Never had she looked quite so United States. toward Lac Bain.

nim again, at his feet.

"He is coming tomorrow, ma cherie," e said. "What shall I tell him?" The Willow's lips were red. Her eyes shone. But she did not look up

at her father. "Nothing, Nootawe-except that you are to say to him that I am the one to whom he must come-for what he

Pierrot bent over and caught her smiling. The sun went down. His heart sank with it, like cold lead.

From Lac Bain to Pierrot's cahin the trail cut within half a mile of the his power sufficient? Would even had caught fish for Baree, that Bush Pierrot dare stand agains: that? If McTaggart made his camp for the Pierrot objected, he woul, drive him night. Only twenty miles of the jour- formation of guilles are: deep plowregions that had come down to him as McTaggart was traveling the last heritage from father and grandfather. stretch afoot, his camp was a simple make of Pierrot a wanderer and an blanket, a small fire. Before he preoutcast, as he had made wanderers pared his supper the Factor drew a and outcasts of a score of others who number of copper-wire snares from his had lost his favor. No other Post small pack and spent half an hour in would sell to or buy from Pierrot if setting them in rabbit runways. This -a law of the Factors that had come weather, and it was certain. Half a down through the centuries. It was a dozen snares were good for at least eved Cree girl, who hated him-and enough for the frying-pan. After he should be planned so that when com-

smell of bacon reaches farthest in the the reclamation of the whole gully. he had made on the sheet of paper. forest, It needs no wind. It drifts In starting work attention should be on its own wings. On a still night a first directed to the upper end of the property according to the common law fox will sniff it a mile away-twice gully where head erosion is going on. that far if the air is moving in the The brush dam is cheap and easy to right direction. It was this smell of build and is effective in filling gullies bacon that came to Baree where he when carefully and properly conlay in his hollow on top of the beaver structed. The following method is

fared particularly well. Caution had distance of four to ten feet are covheld him near the pond, and he had ered with a layer of straw that will lived almost entirely on crawfish. This be from four to six inches deep when new perfume that came with the night pressed down by the weight of the wind roused his hunger. But it was dam. The brush, with the butts pointelusive; now he could smell it—the lng up-stream, is laid close together next instant it was gone. He left the on the straw and thoroughly tramped dam and began questing for the source down, the fine brush being placed at of it in the forest, until after a time the bottom and the coarser on top. he lost it altogether. McTaggart had The packed brush is held in place by finished frying his bacon and was eat- cross pieces nailed to fence posts se-

Enter the villain, Bush Mc-Taggart! How does Baree fit into the situation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Joy Registered When Lost Goose Returned

that must have passed above the gun- loyous and confident and his flight to first partly filled with manure, straw. per ere he fired. This goose drove to the east took a determined and resothe west above and along the river, lute direction. and at every wing stroke the distance between bird and flock widened.

the lost goose, the voice of the flock, searching? But surely there was merged gradually into silence, shad- elation in their quickened clamor ing away until one heard only the when the lost one literally hurled him-

censeless whisper of the current. volume. The lost goose was de they drifted, southward. Wild geese! scribed as a frantic burrying speck, him. They died of starvation and tacking hither and thither. His cry was rapidly repeated, which is not the Taggart clenched the fingers of his habit of Canadas, and beyond all misiron rule, the more meekly, it seemed understanding it was not only plainto him, did they respond to his mas, live but perturbed.

tery. His was a small soul, hidden in At a quarter mile in the air be the bulk of a brute, which rejuiced in drove past, seeking far to eastward. only to retrace his course, constantly calling, and to retrace it time and lower knew no end. The Big Com- again.

#### Compass at the Poles

was little law except his own. And The department of research in terin return he gave back to the Combeny bules and bundles of furs beyond restial magnetism of the Carnegie inheir expectation. It was not for them siliution of Washington says that In that the Indians called McTaggart toward the North Magnetic pole, the same. Napao Wetikoo because he gave them which is situated about latitude 70 only half price for their furs; he degrees 5 minutes north and longitude might have told the Company quite 96 degrees west of Greenwich.

The flock bore eastward high over | He heard them a full minute before the Columbia-save for a single bird we did, for on the instant his cry was

And then, distant as a dream, faint and far, we caught the bugles of the They fuded from sight. The call of returning flock. Were they, too. self among them, and took his rightful Presently, far to the west, the call place. They rose to the flight lane. came faintly forth again and grew in The V took shape, and southward

#### Famous Bank's Nickname

The origin of "The Old Lady of Threadnesdle street," the nickname of the Bank of England, never has been Keep Open Lights Out of taining the farm tractor or gasoline the Bank of England, never has been definitely established, according to the Kansas City Star, but the London Economist traces the appellation back as far as May 22, 1797, when William Prepared by the United States Department Cigars or cigarettes. Pitt induced parliament to suspend cash payments at the bank. This nevel Gilray to draw his famous cartoon, which shows an old indy, sented on a chest labeled "Bank of England."

being savagely attacked by Fitt. But, it is argued. Offray may have m de use of an old idea. As early as to have suspicions. They were a the absence of any observational data 1625, a medallion appeared, and still thousand or more miles away-and at the true North pole it is not pos- appears, on the bank's notes. It consible to state to what movement or sists of a seated, draped figure, with Gregson might have told. Gregson change in direction, a compass needle the head uncovered, holding a sprig in was the investigating agent of that at that point is subject. The north one hand and a spear in the other, and district, who visited McTaggart once end of the compass needle at the true throughout more than two hundred ground or floor near a gasoline coneach year. He might have reported North pele would point approximately years it has remained substantially

> The sleeping fox catches no poultry. -Benjamin Franklin.

# Loss by Erosion

Seriously Depleted by Gullying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Eroslon of farm land causes an can be used to advantage. enormous annual loss to American "He is a beast-a man-devil," he farmers. While a large outlay of cash sides and bottom of the gully affords sald, when he had finished. "I would and labor is being made for soil imrather see you out there-with her- provement, at the same time the soil Grasses should be sowed or trees dead." And he pointed to the tall resources of the country are being planted to hold the soil in place and spruce under which the princess moth-seriously depleted through gullying, temporary dams of some material Owing to the large yearly rainfall such as brush or straw should be Nepeese had not uttered a sound. and to the extensive growing of clean-But her eyes had grown bigger and cultured crops year after year in the otherwise be which away by heavy darker, and there was a flush in her southern states, that section suffers rains. Some grasses that can be used cheeks which Pierrot had never seen a disproportionate share of this loss. for this purpose are bermuda grass there before. She stood up when he Gullying does considerable damage, orchard grass, blue grass, red top

much like a woman, and Pierrot's eyes When plants and soil are unable to were deep-shadowed with fear and retain all of the rain that falls on ineasiness as he watched her while rolling or hilly land the surplus flows Two General Methods of she gazed off into the northwest- over the surface to a drainage channel at the foot of the slope. If there are She was wonderful, this stip of a no draws or depressions the water zirl-woman. Her beauty troubled him, travels over the surface to the foot of He had seen the look in Bush Mc. the slope in broad, thin sheets. Where the silo walls. The best method where to its elders. Taggart's eyes. He had heard the depressions exist, however, the water it can be done is to keep the paraffin thrill in Mclaggart's voice. He had is led into the depressions. It gath- hot by means of a steam coll, using caught the desire of a beast in Mc- ers from above and from the sides of steam from a threshing engine. If the Taggart's face. It had frightened him the depression and forms a stream steam is under 100 to 120 pounds presat first. But now-he was not fright- with power to wash away the soil sure in pipes surrounding the parafened. He was uneasy, but his hands proportional to the stream's size and fin pail, it will easily keep the latter were clenched. In his heart there was velocity. If the depression is not in a melted condition. In many cases smoldering fire. At last Nepeese sufficiently protected by grass or other this would be inconvenient for workturned and came and sat down beside means to prevent erosion, a gully be- ing in the silo. In such cases, the parsucceeding rain.

#### Where Gullies Start.

Natural hollows are not the only places where gullies start. They may start at any place on a slope where opportunity is afforded by artificial means for the water to collect and form a small stream. Driving a wagon down a slope when the ground is soft leaves wagon tracks that may later develop into gullies. A gully may be started by dragging a plow down a slope. Mole holes and cattle paths down a slope are common causes of gullies. One of the commonest ways beaver pond, a dozen miles from where to start gullies is to plow or cultivate He smiled grimly, and his hands Pierrot lived; and it was here, on a straight up and down a slope. A dead clenched tighter. After all, was not twist of the creek in which Wakayoo, furrow extending down a slope may

rapidly develop into a deep gully. Means employed to prevent the ing plowing under organic matter Fertilizer for Young such as manure, stubble and stalks, across the slope, and tile draining. The construction of terraces also reduces erosion by carrying off the surplus water slowly Information relafrom the state agricultural colleges mined by the fertility of the soil, and from the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Plan Reclamation.

In reclaiming a gully, the work of a gully is reclaimed in a way which Of all the odors of a camp, the will not fit into any later scheme for recommended for building brush dams Since his experience in the canyon that are at times overflowed. The in the line of the dam across the gully. Set the posts in the ground not ess than four feet deep if possible. than the sides so that the water will stones, logs, concrete, or woven wire. where brush is not available.

Plowing in and seeding is a simple gains. though sometimes rather expensive method of reclaiming gullies. Small gullies (one to three feet deep) having no well defined drainage areas can be entirely filled. They can be corn stalks or small brush, which should be covered with a foot or more of dirt by plewing and scraping from the edge of the gullies.

Start Plowing.

as in breaking land and should be continued a few furrows beyond the edges of the gully. To push the dirt toward the center of the gully, an ordinary road drag or steel ditcher The freshly plowed earth over the

The plowing is done in the same way

a good seed bed for plant growth locality has certain grasses best suited to it.

Keeping Paraffin Liquid keeping paraffin liquid while painting setting an example of good behavior glus to form which enlarges with each affin can be melted carefully over a about her. They sprang apart at once. slow fire, the paraffin pail set in a vessel of hot water, and taken to the work in that way. If the surface is dry and warm and one works rather fast, the paraffin can be put on fairly

fast in this way. The other way is to use about two gallons of kerosene to each three sir, but auntie is about eight shades pounds of paraffin, heating the kerosene with a hot water bath and shaving the paraffin into it. This does not make so heavy a coating as the paraffin alone and two coats will be necessary where one would do with the paraffin alone. One must be extremely careful with fire around either paraffin or kerosene, as they catch fire easily. Where possible, the water should be heated and the fire kept entirely away from the kerosene.

trees are beginning to bear it is a good meet again in Bucharest to submit add more potash and phosphate. The lite electrification program will be de tive to terracing may be obtained quantity to be added will be deter- cided upon.

If one is planting the orchard with an inter-crop, the fertilizer should be added just after the first spring plowing. This will afford the fertilizer au opportunity to help the inter-crop as

well as the young trees Experiments prove that it is not a good practice to apply heavy applica tions of commercial fertilizers in the immediate vicinity of the roots. It is far more desirable to broadcast the fertilizer among the rows. Good stable manure that is free from weed seed is always desirable. It may be applied any time with every assurance of success. Many practical orchard men apply it early in the spring and then disk it into the soil. Others simply put it on the ground and leave it there From one to one and one-half tons to and the death of Wakayoo, he had not bottom and sides of the gully for a the acre may be used with no danger from injuries. If one does not have enough fertilizer to go around when applied heavily, it should be spread lightly. Better a half ton than none at all to the acre.

#### Protein Is Necessary

A certain amount of protein is absolutely essential in cattle feeding operations. Where alfalfa or clover hay is the sole roughage it is not necessary to use any protein food, but where alfalfa or clover is fed in con Make the middle of the dam lower nection with other roughages, the addition of one pound of protein per not have a tendency to wash around head per day will reduce the cost of the ends. Satisfactory dams can also grains materially. If no alfalfa or be made of other materials, such as other leguminous hay is fed, two pounds of protein food per head per day will produce considerable cheap

Must Include Every Cow

A new rule in the keeping of cow records in testing associations specifies that in making up the herd average every cow in the herd must be included. This change has been made because of the tendency to base the herd average only on the records of The plowing should be started in tions the herd average will be accuthe bottom of the gully or as near the rate and will show the real producbottom as possible and the dirt thrown tion of the herd.

### GASOLINE STORED ON ANY FARM IS ALWAYS SOURCE OF DANGER

Tractor Building.

Gasoline in uncovered receptuales. particularly when kept indoors, is a source of grave danger. Even at many destructive fires and numerous ordinary sized room explosive. The gasoline is used indoors for cleaning tainer of any kind, even out of doors, or struck accidentally. as the flame in the lantern may follow

the vapor to the container. Open-flame lights should never be same precautions in handling as a allowed in the garage or building con- oline.

engine. Automobiles are sometimes set on fire through ignition of gasoline or the vapor therefrom by sparks from The use of gasoline inside the house

for cleaning purposes has resulted in ordizary temperatures it gives off a deaths. Often some cleaning agent very explosive vapor, the vapor from that will not take fire can be used as a single pint rendering the sir in an satisfactorily as gasoline. Whenever vapor, being heavier then air, sinks it is important that there be no fire the ground or floor, and may be in the room and that the doors and present without its odor being de- windows he open so the vapor may tected. For this reason it is especial. escape. Never use as a container for ly hazardous to set a lantern on the this liquid a glass jar, bottle or other

Benzine and naphtha also give a very explosive vapors, and require the Lame, Tired, Achy?

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#### Auntie Had All the

Best of It in Shade

Dr. Charles H. Vosburgh, principal of the Jamaica high school, believes that the younger or so-called jazz gen-There are two general methods of eration, instead of deteriorating, is

> "By its good behavior," Doctor Vosburgh said the other day, "the younger generation rebukes its elders indirectly but forcibly. Indirect rebukes, you

> know, can be very forcible indeed. "A young girl came home from a chemistry lecture the other evening and found her aunt standing in the hall with a middle-aged lawyer's arms "'We were just measuring,' stammered the lawyer, 'to see which was

the taller.' "The young girl sald calmly, as she laid her chemistry notebook on the table:

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#### To Electrify Rumania

Delegations of engineers from France, Switzerland and Italy visited Rumania during the summer of 1925 Orchards Must Be Rich to formulate plans for electrifying the Fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, is recom- country. These delegates, together mended for the young orchard. If the with Rumanian engineers, will soon idea to omit most of the nitrogen and their plans. It is believed that a defi-

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#### EAST VALLEY

John Hammes of St. Michaels spen day at his home here. John Seil of Cascade called at the

eter Schiltz home Monday. Veronica Klein of Campbellsport pent Sunday with her parents. were business called at Food fur Lac

H. Rinzel, Nic Hammes and children were business callers at Kawaskuza

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler vere business callers at Sliver Creek

Joe and Theresa Hammer, Lepta Rissel were Campbellsport callers

Mr and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilt and Random Lake spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roysen and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nie Voltz and family of Kent, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hecker of Barton spent Sunday at the

Wike Schingweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosbeck of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosbeck and daughter of Knawles sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Voltz and fane ily of Kent, Minn, spent from Wed nesday till Friday with friends bace. Mr. Voltz was a former resident of his vicinity.

#### CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex visited iends at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gedex called on the Frank Loone's family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and ons of West Elmore called here Sat-

Anton Bertram, the assessor of the own of Ashford canvased this sec-

Barley Loomis and Alvin Buettner sneboyean visited at the Frank oomis home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-

frea of North Osceola visited the Geo. odex family Monday evening. Mrs. Conrad Will of St. Cloud is

with her daugnter, Mrs. Geo. Gudex and family for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chilaren of North Osceola called on Leo Godex and family last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and children

tween Ashford and Auburn, Eden and has made decided improvements on erved, much to the credit of Mr. Weiss and the county highway com-

#### KOHLSVILLE

John and George Basler of Lomira core callers here Sunday. Miss May Gales of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with her parents. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

Mrs. Freil Metaner Wednesday. Mrs. Aslam Sieferd of Milwaukee ment Manday with relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Bahrens returned home Sunday as or visiting some time at Milwaukee

ling's birthday analyersary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz and fam-

as Milwaukee to attend the Metzner- core voice ringing out in the night Mr and Mrs, Fred Metzner and Kewaskum Wis family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker was always making promises before and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul he knew what it was all about. But pass out cards. Well. I'll tell the

#### ROUND LAKE

Clem Shermeister visited at M. Calis home Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children were Cownsking business callers Tuesday. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. and son Byon were business callers here recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and litthe son visited Sunday at their home

Miss Mildred Krueger and Marion Aller visited Sunday evening at the

T. Calvey home

the A. Seifert home. Frank Sermit attended the Ameritour the building. can Legion play and dance at the Opera Horse at Campbellsport Tuesday

shall hear one make an oration and Plymouth Wis., April 30.—On the Charles Remaine and son Burr are largers' Call Board today, 14 factor.

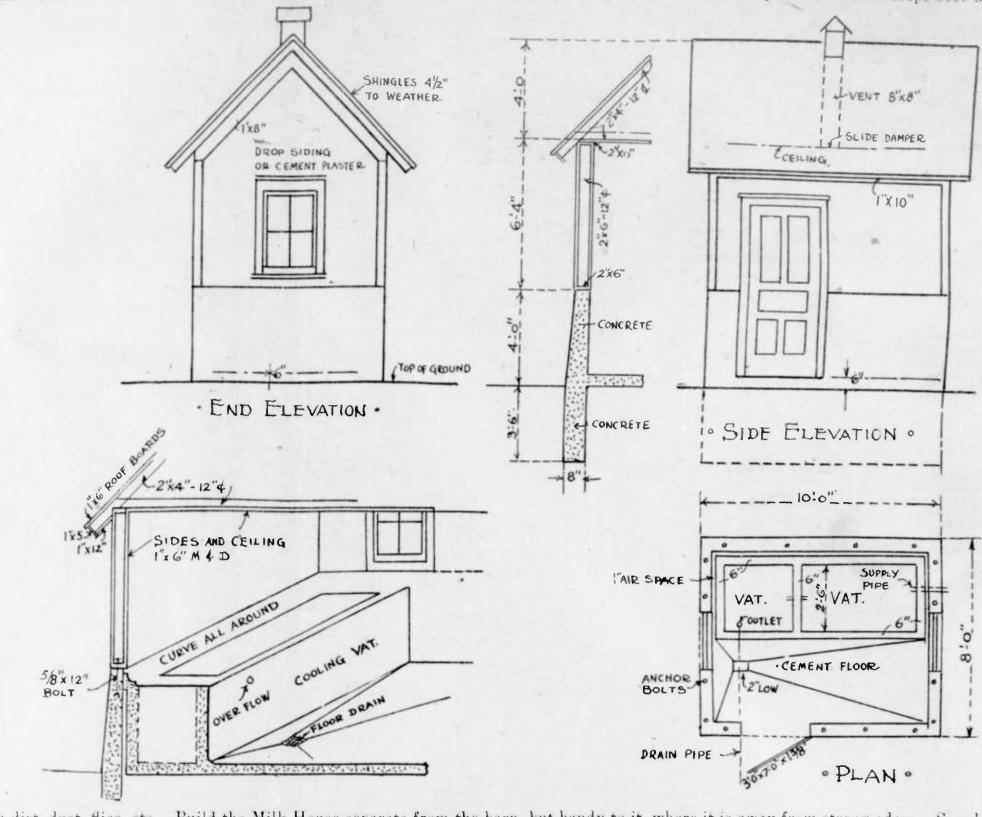
Sall Board today, 14 factor.

Charles Remaine and son Burr are it!" Farmers' Call Board today, 14 factor- spending some time at their summer

horns at 1714c, 200 square prints at Nearly all those who own cottages 17 4c, 60 daisies at 1812c and 55 daisies at 1812c and Sunday at their cottages, among them lided with a huge limousine and that relatives. were the Rex Franzway family, Mr. the passengers in the street car were Subscribe for the Statesman and get Mcilahn and Mr. Bockhardt and Ben

# a milk house

Owing to numerous requests regarding plans and specifications of Milk Houses, we are publishing same for general information of the dairy Geo. Kohlschmidt and Leo Kass men of the surrounding community. We can't have real good milk unless we have a good place to keep it. Where it keeps cool and is safe



called at friends at Kewaskum last from dirt, dust, flies, etc. Build the Milk House separate from the barn, but handy to it, where it is away from strong odors. Supply it with Henry Weiss of Campbellsport who plenty of fresh water. Enough light to see to work, and of material that is easily kept elean. It will be a paying investment. The U.S. Buis employed by the county, serving as reau of Dairying furnishes some interesting figures giving data on the keeping quality of milk produced under different conditions. "Milk patrolman on the town line road be-cooled promptly to 50 degrees kept 118 hours or just about 5 days; milk not cooled kept 23 hours, not even one wholeday. A good milk house FUNERAL DIRECTOR Osceola, a distance of about six miles makes it possible to keep milk good.

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# "SINFUL EMIL"

"WHAT PRICE PASSION" By Oswald P. Arrowroot)

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#### Begin Here

21, tires of life on his father's farm near Kewaskum and determines to go to Milwaukee, where and addresses, but he had time to mar-Thursday and Friday at Milwankee to his genius will be appreciated. He vel at the action of nine other men tells his father Amos Kuchenbei, who appeared so suddenly after the Mrs. Hency Becker were Milwaukee business callers Tuesday.

Tells his father Arios Radiciones and the ensuing quarrel is overheard by Emma Hemstitch, hired girl, who swoons. She consents, however, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lilian and Emil leaving, but first exacts a prom- them to visit their offices. He was adaughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday ise from Emil which his father charg- bout to ask someone who these men es him to forever hold sacred. After were when a middle ared, neatly The hirthday club spent Monday at other adventures Emil arrives in Mil-dressed man, wearing a huge diamond waukee and on the way to his lodging in his cravat, approached him. West Send in honor of Mrs. John Rii- is accosted at East Water and Wis-

consin sts. by a beautiful blonde. Chapter IV. By and Henry Metzner spent Saturday "Madam," exclaimed Emil, his sinyou may rely to the last apon these people werry by getting their

Emil Kuchenbeiser!" That was one trouble with Emil. He Marks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. with his chivalrous nature, he could Fond du Lac Daily Reporter sell and Henry Metzner attended the not act otherwise, and so his impulsive answer to the beautiful blonde in her, hirthday celebration of John Brown at urgent even pitiful demand for assistance. He waited for her to com-

> "Pl-please, sir," said the blonde, "will you tell me on what corner I can board a Mitchell st. car? Emil was thrilled. Here was ad. the card. centure! He ran over and obtained the information from the corner po-

liceman and passed it on to the siren. "Thank you so much!" she said. "Don't mention it," replied the gal-

Obtaining temporary quarters at a nearby hotel, Emil Kuchenbeiser lay long into the night without sleeping, coupe this week. He was excited and nervous after his experience with the blonde lady and odered what the folks at home business caller at Fond du Lac Sat-Had he done wrong? Was his come,

attended the dance at Eden Friday night adventure? Well, a man most follow where destiny leads, he thought gratulations. but before he fell asleep he muttered over to himself the words: "I will not Bright and early the next morning Wm. Hess and family.

> ter sts., picking his teeth, while he admired the city hall. He decided to

air was filled with the cries of women waukee attended the wedding annibroken glass. He determined to be of help and he rushed to the scene.

he said to himself. "Then their rela-

Emil Patrick Kuchenbeiser, raching gives can be informed of this terrible He was may jotting down names

> "You werk pretty fast, don't you? this man said to Emil "I try to do my duty at all times replied the youth, respectfully "I thought to save the relatives

"Good boy!" admired the stranger. "And all them other bo os did was to

Here the stranger ceased speaking and pressed a card into Emil's hands 'Come to that address at 10 a. m. tomorrow." he said, "and if you are

the boy I think you are, your fortune Without another word he turned and walked away, leaving Emil staring at

(What did the stranger want? Is Emil's fortune really made so quickly Read the answer in the next thrilling installment of this great story of life in M¶waukee.)

#### NEW FANE

Rich. Brown received a new Ford Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert were

erer a baby virl Wednesday. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klumb and fam. ily of Kohlsville spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Miss Emil had finished his breakfast and Gladys Meyer of Milwaukee visited was standing at Oueida and East Wo. ter Bernice Mrs. Peter Hess of Kohlsville spent Tuesday with Wm. Hess and family.

evening and was well attended. Farmers' Call Board today, 14 factories affered 1055 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 740 cases long-like and are shingling all sold as follows: 740 cases long-like and are shingling all sold as follows: 740 cases long-like and are shingling all sold as follows: 740 cases long-like and are shingling and boxes of cheese and their cottage.

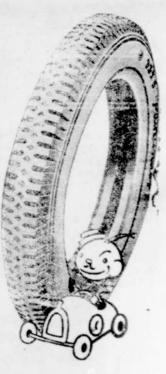
To think was to act with Emil and the head started to cross the street when he heard a terrible crash. The waukee attended the wedding anni-

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