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## TRI-COUNTY FIELD MEET AT CAMPBELLSPORT

The annual Tri-County track and field meet will be held at Campbells- was a caller in the village Monday. port on Saturday, May 22, beginning at I p. m. sharp. The following high taughter Iris spent Sunday at Bata- town of Wayne last Sunday, where class play, which will be staged on season for Beechwood on which team schools will be represented: Kewas- via. kum. Lomica, Oakfield, Rosendale, Jake Kleinhans of Campbellsport Slinger, Campbellsport, Brandon and Glenbeulah.

The program is as follows: jump 3. Shot put. 4. 220 yard urday

GIRLS-1. 50 yard dash. 2. High Hase ball throw. 5. Quarter mile re- St. Michaels.

contests for girls and boys will also be Hill at Fond du Lac. neld. Speaking contest starts at 8 Miss Cordell Bartelt spent a few children and one great grand child. At ommended for schools and different actock at the Opera House. Admis- days with her uncle Oscar Bartelt and 12 noon dinner was served to about organizations. The stage will be sion 15 and 25 cents.

### DUNDEE

Harry Chapin of Plymouth was a caller in our village Saturday.

Henry Dans and Wm. Albers visited Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Thursday evening at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Miss Ida Blodgett visited Wednesday with friends at Campbellsport. pent Wednesday evening at Fond du

C. W. Baetz and Wm. Albers were Kewaskum callers Weinesday even

John and Rose Schenk visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Ed. Marquardt spent Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hints visited Sunday with the Marion Tuttle family

le Saturday a girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Miss Kate Naughton of Milwaukee home here in the village.

Mrs. John Eggan and son Geprge from near Eden spent Sunday at their

Mrs. Fred Heider visited from Friiny until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Glese at Wancousta,

Edw. and Vera Garriety of Milwau-week at Wankeeha. relatives and friends here and in Mit-days at the Wm. Odekirk home.

Milk Products Co., of South German mouth, town spent Tuesday evening in our Misses Marie and Leona Wunder quet of sweet pear. Miss Goede wore

Kellner of Random Lake visited Tues. Ed. Marquardt spent Seturday eveday evening with their sister, Mrs.

with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fond du Lec.

Huberty at Plymouth. Do not forget to come and see the Mrs. John Furlong were Fond du Lee

Look Mielke and son Fred and Wm- it with relatives at Pulaski. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger in com-

Lake visited Menday afternoon with the former's daughter Mrs. Ernst family. Hacrier, who was sick.

Albers spont Monday afternoon at Al- Fort spent Sunday at Hartford with ienton and in the evening with the for. he Walter Bartelt family. mer's father Carl Bacty and brother Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and Fred Baetz and family near Ractiond. family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Her. daughter Flizabeth spent Sunday eveman Ramthun was baptized at the ning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzko Luth, church here Sunday, he received and family. the name Orville John Gustave. The sponsors were Hazel Buehner, John Roehl and Gust Galow.

## HARTFORD PAPER CHANGES Saturday evening at the Peter Senn

Times, was ast week published from and do where Fryng spont Sunday with one office, the Times. The deal of par- the Wm. Odckirk family at Nort Asnchasing the Press reduces the cost of ford. publication to one-half. The consolida- Will Jens and mother, Mrs. Minnie part of Mr. Hathaway, as it will enable Senn families. being a man who ranks among the evening with the Peter Senn family. in the Osceola cemetery. no doubt that Mr. Hathaway will publish a paper which the citizens of setzer of West Bend spent Sunday Hartford can look upon with pride. He evening with the Gust Dickmann famand more efficiently. We wish him with her parents.

## Correspondence CELEBRATE

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee called on illage friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Clem Kleinhans of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn

BOYS-1. 100 yard dash, 2. High business callers at Campbellsport Sat-

family

family at Waucousta.

and Kekoske Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and son of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the John Tunn family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arimond, daugh-

were guests of Mrs. Anna Romaire

ed their household goods to Barton all from Milwaukee and Wm. on the

future home. daughter Cordell spent Sunday as health. The Statesman unites with

Sr., at Boltonville, Mrs. F. Loomis and Mrs. Louis Tunn and children of Waucousta spent they may celebrate their diamond Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Os- wedding anniversary twenty-five Hiram Crockett, his son.

trander and other friends. The following spent Sunday with Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tut- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee, Mr .and Mrs. Philip tent Saturday and Sunday at here Kech and family of Lake Seven and Mrs. Anna Romaine of here.

### FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Klabuhn was a West Bend calber Saturalay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong and

motor evels hill elimbing contest Sun-day, May 16, at A. H. White's farm Misses Alma and Clara Koch returned home Saturday from a week's vis-

ad Sunday with the former's brother Mary Furleng and daughter Emma a.m. Nm. Mielke and family at Milwaukes. eafled at the M. Weasler home Friday. many with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keenles Mary Furlong and daughter Emma of Campbellsport spent Sunday at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreiner of Randond, ily and Mrs. Anna Ertz spent Sunday hymns will be sung by the class, the Lon Chancy plays "The Phantom."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bnets and Wm. 22d Mrs. Peter Ketter of Campbells-

### AUBURN

Rev. William Zenk and wife spent

The Hartford Press, which was re- sment the week-end with her parents. cently purchased by C. R. Hathaway, Mr and Mrs. Peter Sens and family, editor and publisher of the Hartford " Dokmann son Russel

him to publish, even a much better Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn left for brother Leo. The funeral was held and the strange adventure on the unpaper than heretofore, at less cost. Rochester, Minn., Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. D. J. derground lake are among the big With a circulation of over 4,000 and Ablard and son Ben spent Saturday Schmidt officiated. Burial was made scenes of the story.

Ill be in a better position to serve ily. They were accompanied home by

# **GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

jump. 3. Running broad jump. 4. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier at short, inspiring talk by Rev. Weber, day, with equal opportunity for every Scholka were callers at Mayville sented by the children. The table was class consists of thirteen members.

spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Becker mov. Andrew Groth, Mrs. Frank Wollweber 50 cents, children 25 cents. last week where they will make their homestead. Though well along in Lemuel Crockett, a miserly farmer years, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt and still very active and enjoying good Mrs. Crockett his wife guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz their many friends and relatives in ex- Elizabeth Crockett, his daughter. tending heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued health, that Hepsibah Crockett, his daughter... years hence.

### LUEDTKE-DEWALDT WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnized a: Batavia Saturday, May 8, when Miss Evelina Newcomb, a bashful maid Malita Luedtke became the bride of Walter Dewaldt of Cascade, Rev. H. F. Andy Hobbs, a country boy Gruhle officiated. The couple were attended by Erna Luedtke as maid of Jeffery Brixley, a New Yorker. Mrs. Joe Wetter spent one day last ke ushers. Ranata Habeck was flower Constance Loring, their niece. crepe dress trimmed with silver pearls Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam. and carried an arm bouquet of sweet J. P. Gehl, president of the Badger my apent Sunday with relatives at Ply. peas. Miss Lucitke were a peach colored crepe dress and were a corsage bonspent Thursday with Mrs. Albert a peach colored crepe dress and were a corsage because of excet peas. The ning with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wessier sweet pers. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's forter par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard seth spent the forepart of the week family spent one night last week at The couple will make their home on one of Mr. Eberhard'e farms.

### Church Notices

(Frast Irion, Pastor)

Sanday school will be held at 9 a

ST, JOHN'S LUTH CHURCH

New Fane Services begin at 9:30. Special lars and catacombs.

Fond du Lac Commandery No. 5 and in the opera house proper. Beaver Dam Commandery No. 27. Ep- Much of this action is taken in col- Edward Buslaff of Hartford spent Sun- Herman Krahn visited Sunday with with Mrs. Henry Fellenz and other ing servvice 7:30 p. m.-W. J. C. Per- Round," directed the new feature.

### INFANT SON SUMMONED

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell of Os- and many other noted screen players. ceola, died in Fond du Lac at 1 a. m.. The dropping of the huge chandelier Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday aftertion of these two papers, in the opinion Jens of Fond du Lac spent Sunday last Thursday. Deceased leaves to of the Opera House on the heads of of the Statesman is a good move on the with the Gust Dickmann and Peter mourn, her parents, three sisters Flor- the audience, the remarkable chases ence, Mary and Margaret, and one through the dark underground cellars,

Commencing tomorrow, Sunday and continuing until further notice, I will have my store open on Sunday morning from 6 to 9 o'clock. Kindly arrange your shopping accordingly.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY FRIDAY **EVENING, MAY 21**

A large assemblage of relatives and The Senior Class of the Kewaskum friends gathered at the hone of Mr. High School, have been hard at work and Mrs. William Baumgartner, in the the past four weeks rehearsing their they assisted in celebrating Mr. and Friday evening, May 21st., at the several Kewaskum players are mem-Mrs. Fred Baumgartner's golden wed- new High School Auditorium. The ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. play is a three act comedy, entitled Batawia. The game as the score indi-Hammyartner, who are pioneer citizens "Forest Acres", by Fannie Barnett M. T. Kohn and J. P. Uel men were of the town of Wayne, where they are Linsky, consisting of thirteen characwell and favorably known, and resters, eight female and five male. It is to hold their own with all the teams pected by all, received showers of con. an unusual story of life on a New 5. Russing broad jump. 6. Frank Flitter of near Campbellsport gratulations from their many friends England farm, with lots of good com-Half mile run. 7. Pole vault. 8. Disc pent Saturday with John Tunn and and relatives throughout the day in mon sense. It is a clean, sweet and nonor of the happy occasion. One of wholesome play, with good charac-Aloys Geier visited Sunday with his the features of the celebration was a ter parts, on the stage in the present who euligized the venerable couple in member of the cast to do their bit to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited splendid terms. The afternoon was make the play a success. "Forest Two big extemporaneous speaking Friday with Mr and Mrs. Clarence spent in various games and social con- Acres" is far removed from the usual versation among the children, grand type of rural plays, and is highly recforty guests. An especially large wed- equipped with scenery. One feature Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. ding cake was served, which was pre- of this year's class play is that the beautifully decorated with flowers and making up the entire cast for the play wedding greetings. The evening was All of whom, under the coaching of Arthur Schaefer, are doing their ut-Mr. Baumgartner was born April 19, most to try and present to the public 1851 in the town of Wayne, spending a play well worth while going to see, ter Hazel and son Louis of Milwaukee his entire life at the home where he one which is full of life, snap, pep and now reside. Mrs. Baumgartner was comedy galore. Special arrangements born topt. 26, 1850, also in the town are being made for seating room, so John Tunn called on Norbert Flitter of Wayne. The couple were married that several hundred people can be acwho was operated on for appendicitis May 10, 1876. They are the happy commodated. The seats are now on Wm. Albers and Clyde Hennings at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac parents of the following children: Mrs. sale at the Edw. C. Miller Drug store. L. Hamm, Mrs. Louis Kocher, Mrs. All are reserved. Admission, adults

... Oscar Boegel

.....Lorraine Boegel ... Hilda Windorf .... Bernice Perschbacher

..... Clarence Weinert Franklyn Arthur, a business man .. Mare David Rosenheimer Miss Lucy Ruggle a chool teacher 

Andy 1000s, a country Aloysius Volm Lac callers Wednesday.

Farl Klug, H. Kaiser and Berd, Loadt. Rosaline Pflum Ethel Reinhardt Wednesday evening.

girl and Johnny Eberhard ring bearer. .... Melora Klein home after spending some time at Five Occar Koch and Edgar Sauter mo- is held.

ett farm. Summer. "The Mail Goes." Thesday evening. ACT II.-Library of the Brixley Mrs. Alb. Zuehlke and children visit.

town house. Two days later. ACT III .- Same as Act i, The next Mrs. Heary Jung. day, "The Female Comes."

TIME-The present. Curtain rises at gight o'clock sharp the town of Barton.

"The Phuntom of the Opera". Lon-Chaney's much-heralded successor children of Keowns Corner called at spectacle to "The Hunchback of Notre the Goo. Wehling home Sunday. Dame," and one of the most daring Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung and family departures in seven portrayals even and Grandpe Ohrmund visited Sunday attempted, comes Saturday and Sun. afternoon with the Carl Jung family ad daughter Plaine visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Furiong, Mrs. m. Moraing worship in German at 10 day to the Opera House. It is a spec- near Kehleville. tacular mystery story of Paris, in Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sidel and the Longfellow School Dramatic club. Degner and family. which a complete operatic perfor- daughters Adela and Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlaweiler of William Res. Special Standard of the East Valley spent Sunday with John mance, staged in a nure replica of the girl friend of Milwaukee visited Sun- of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Paris Opera House clargest in the day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muonch. I. Fellers and family. The class of 1926 is to be confirmed world, is compared with weird and Jung. at St. John's Luthern church Sunday. Stole our adventures in the great cel-

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and school and the choir. Members of the a strange creature of the shadows, in class are Flossie Oppermann, Elmer a makeup that eclipses his weird dis-Backhaus, Edwin Kreif and John guise as "Quasimode" in the Hago classic. Mary Philbin, plays the opera singer whom he kidnaps into his METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH underground stronghold, and Norman to Campbellsport Tuesday. Fifth Ave., West Bend Kerry plays her lover and rescuer.

Sunday, May 16. Bible class and A remarkable cast is seen in the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Ham- principal roles, and fully four thouben, Sapt. Lesson "Abraham and the sand people take part in the mob Strangers". Divine worship 10:20 a. scenes, the brilliant spectacles on the m. Ascension services at 3:30 p. m. Grand staircase of the Opera, and the laff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at celebrate his birthday. Attended by the Knights Templar of gala performance of "Faust" staged

worth league 7 p. m. I. W. Lowe, lead- or photography, which gives a vivid day at their home here. er. No evening preaching service, aspect to the kaleidoscopic scenes, Ru-Wednesday evening mid-week preach- pert Julian director of "Merry-Go- ter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent Sun- tes, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Arthur Fred Haack and family: Mr. and Mrs. In the cust are Vircinia Pearson,

Giron Gowland, Suitz Edwards, Ce od old time friends here Sunday Mr. sara Gravina. Arthur Edmund Care- Dusenbery taught school here fifty daughter of Cascade, Miss Nina Peach noon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilwe, Aiexander Bevani, Anton Vaver- years ago. Hugh Edward, 2-months-old son of ka. George B. Williams, Edward Cecil

### A million thrilis to thrill millions

## RIVER VALLEY BASE BALL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

The base ball season for the Milwaukee River Valley League, opened last Sunday. The opening game of the bers, was played at Beechwood with that the Beechwood nine will be able in the league. The president of the league witnessed the game and was well satisfied with the outcome of the

The fielding of Marx and the catch. ing of Buzzer featured the contest. Skattery led the team with three hits. Though Beechwood lost, they out-hit evening. Batavia, their hits, however, were not put across at the critical moment.

Next Sunday Beechwood will play Lake De Nevre Granville at Beechwood. All fans hould try and witness the game. The lineup will be as follows: Marx, left enbach at Dotyville. field; Sauter, center field; Slattery, right field: Melius, third base; Jack Schoetz, short stop; Garber, second Mrs. Leo Sammons. base; Burkholz, first base; Gerhardt pitcher and Buzzer, catcher.

Shorty Garber, former manager of the New Fane team, was elected manager of the Beechwood nine. He Loretta Ludwig of Milwaukee spent a special permit are not subject to well understands the game and un- the week-end with relatives here. doubtedly will come through with one of the best teams in the league. Good Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. luck to him and all his team mates.

A baseball dance will be held May 26th, for the benefit of the team in Reuben Roehl and James Carey spent Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall. Be there and help the boys along.

Results of all games played Sunday Saukville 8. Granville 11. Thiensville 1. Belgium 6 Beechwood 2. Batavia 3. Cedarburg 6. Waubeka 11. S. W. Mequon 3, Grafton 5. Games for next Sunday are: Cedarburg at Meguon

Thiensville at Grafton

Granville at Beechwood

Batavia at Saukville.

### Waubeka at Belgium. SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jung were Fond du

Miss Luetta Zuehlke visited Sunday Miss Lorinda Mathieu returned tune of losing his best cow Monday, plied in every county where a center

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bar-

ed Sanday afternoon with Mr. and

Occar June visited Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ohrmund and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasley and fam. ily of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid. Mr and Mrs. Aug. Brooker and

### WAUCOUSTA

Will Iding of Forest was a caller

here Sunday. were callers here Sunday. Oscar Bartelt made a business trip

Ed. Senn of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs tives in this vicinity. O. car Schultz Monday, May 10th.

Congratulations. their home here.

day with the former's parents here. George Dusenbery of Waupaca call- Mrs. Ray Krahn Tuesday afternoon. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel and Wm. Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and sons Wendel and Wayland and Miss and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and daughnoon at Fond du Lac.

### BAZAAR and CAFETERIA SUPPER

in the basement of the church, are nearing completion. The bazaar will be held on Thursday afterned evening, May 20. Tim ledies have spared no time nor work in trying to nalis it a grand success in every resiter the Wm. Ricke family at Comp. pect. The public is cordially invited to Subscribe for the Statesman and get

TOWN LINE

Erwin Prindle was an Eden calle ast Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schults

baby girl, Sunday, May 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Leslie Moore who has been ill the et month is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger spent Wednesday at Campbellsport.

Several from here attended the dance at Dotyville Monday evening. bellsport visitors Wednesday evening.

ily attended the old time dance at by veterinarians approved by the state

Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Sunday

Joseph Koenig and Elmer Lane

mons Sr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent

Herman Lichtensteiger and family. Misses Nina and Loretta Ludwig, Sunday with Miss Caroline Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig and son

Jos motored to Byron Sunday where

they spent the day with Mr, and Mrs. Nick Whitty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Lichtensteiger and family. Those who were pleasantly entertained at the Charles Buehner home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahlfs of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehner and family of Fond du Lac. Lawrence Buehner of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Ramel of New Fane.

### BEECHWOOD

John Brandenburg had the misfor, tire enterprise. Such cases are multi-

course from A. J. Koch one day this musse or local committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ray

spent the week-end with their par- Miss Flow Backhaus of Plymouth

Pay Krahn, Verona Glass and Nor- Henry Becker and family and Mrs.

Quite a few from here attended the Mr and Mrs. Paul Grier and family play and dance at Cascade, given by spent Wednesday evening with Aug.

Don't forget to attend the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Volz and daughet Bernwood Sanday, May 16, Berchwood as Granville. We wish the boys John Pesch and family.

Erwin Mrs. F. Schroeder and daughter nent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mrs. Parney Mertes and daughter

ing this week with friends and rela- Sunday with Mrs. Olga Wilke and A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke quardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Mrs. Stanley Byrnes and son of Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh- Raymond Mertes, Miss Pearl Mer- The following spent Sunday with Staege and Mrs. Jos. Seil called on Emil Ramel of Kewaskum and Mr.

> of Cascade and Mrs. Elizabeth Ginss ke and family: Mr. and Mrs. Rodenand daughters spent Sunday with Mr. kirch and daughter Lucile, Mrs. M. Reuben Backhaus and family and

We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, Arrangements for the bazaar and the illness, death and burial of our becafeteria supper to be given by the la-loved mother, Mrs. Katherine Melzer, thanks to our relatives and friends

### The surviving children.

## Correspondence CATTLE SHIPPED INTO THIS STATE MUST BE TESTED

Madison, May 7 .-- With Wisconsin's program of eradicating bosine tubercolosis well under way, John D. Jones Jr., state commissioner of agriculture announced Thursday night that no cattle can be shipped into the state after

Monday without a health cert ficate. All dairy and breeding cattle com-Ed. and Steve Fuller were Camp. ing into Wisconsin from out of rate points after Monday morning must Elmer Lane spent Saturday and have health certificate indicating that Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac, they have passed a satisfactory test Mrs. Johanna Eggers and son Geo, for tuberculosis and that the test had visited with friends at Dundee Sun- been applied by a veterinarian approv ed by officials of the state of origin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel were In addition to the test required all visitors at Campbellsport Wednesday shipments of dairy and breeding attle must be held in quarantine, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and fam- from all other cattle and be retested

apartment of agriculture. The cattle must be tested not less evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wol- than 60 days and not more than 90 days subsequent to the date of intro-

Cambridger Jones de la two exceptions had been made to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger the rule. Cattle from accredited spent Sunday evening with John Sam- herds in other states where certificate of health had been granted and feeder Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and Miss cattle admitted into Wisconsin under

regulations prescribed.

### HEALTH CLINIC AT HARTFORD

The health of the pre-school child is the first objective in the work of the county health center in Washington county. The May meeting is announced for Wednesday, May 19, at Hartford, in the room offered in the city hall. Service of the center is given without charge. Dr. Lane Corr, the state board of health physician for this center, will be assisted by Miss Giessing, county nurse and lay work-

At a recent county center was brought a baby who presented a pitiable picture of emaciation and underdelopment, accentuated by a constant bronchial wheeze. The case was diagnosed as thymus gland deficiency. Medical aid was advised and the child was taken to the family physician. At the next center meeting the baby was Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch spent Mon- re-examined. Its health had improved to the amazement of the staff, and the

tored to Milwaukee Turnlay on busi- The health center is also for the guidance of the expectant mother. Ap-ACT I .- Dining room of the Crock- ton called at the Ph. Jung home on B. C. Hicken purchased a new Ford pointment may be made with the

Alvin Geier of New Prespect spent Misses Frances and Mary O'Council Sunday with his parents here.

Me and Mrs. John Hold vicited on Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Backhaus spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening with John Pesch and family.

ra Glass sport Saturday evening at Chairs sport Sunday evening at the

ters of Minnesota spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son my at East Valley Sunday. ily visited with Wm. Pesch and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden and family of Port Washington spent Sunday ter Pearl of West Chicago are spend-daughter Adeline of Kewaskum spent

family. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen and Paul Mar-The Misses Marie and Florence Bus- Saturday to help their son Roland with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara

Harold Buslaff of Milwaukee and Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt and lahoma City are spending some time relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and The following spent Sunday after-

### Grandpa Jandre of Elmore. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere dies of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church To Rev. Bertram for his words of consolation, to the pall bearers, for the our late bereavement, the illness and beautiful offering, to all who loaned death of our beloved mother and wife. cars and to all who attended the fu. Mrs. Jacob Wiesner. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offering. To Rev. Reichel for his consoling words, to all who loaned cars and to ail who attended the funeral.

### Badger State Happenings

fronting the take here has been pur- the basement is progressing rapidly chused by the Phillips Commercial club The plans call for completion by for a municipal park site.

while on her way to school encountered who disappeared last last fall, was but with an undercurrent of peace sensure bear a short distance from her a large bear a short distance from her home. The bear amplied of into the home. The bear ambled off into the swarm when she screamed found floating in Baker lake near timent expressed by the later than the found floating in Baker lake near timent expressed by the later than the found floating in Baker lake near timent expressed by the later than the found floating in Baker lake near timent expressed by the later than the swamp when she screamed.

Marion-Fire, starting from a defective chimney, destroyed the high school here with a loss of \$45,000. Excellent tion has converted its 28-acre tract into discipline was maintained, the entire a public playground. A section has enrolauent getting out in 20 seconds. There were 300 in the building.

Palmyra Old Settlers' day, one of the big events in this part of the state, will be held this year on June 17 Committees have been named to avrange for the event. Several thou- all milk sold in Manltowee will be sand were present at the event in 1925.

been planted by Nelson Dewey, the meeting in Francis Creek. Dairymen state's first governor, was felled to opposed to the test will be left outside make way for an ornamental lighting the fold, he warned. system on Main street here. During its 75 years the tree served as comfort station and biliboard as well as a land-

playground for the coming summer plate a reconstruction of the system was assured with the close of a huge community exposition. Presented in the manner of an indoor fair by the Civic Improvement league, it brought enough profit to hire two instructors and the rigging up of a park.

chickens at the farm of M. E. Polakov- part of Wood county, killed himself isch, near Park Felis, attacked the by drinking polson. Worry over fifamily dog and the two engaged in nancial difficulties is believed to have desperate battle before a shot from caused the tragedy. Polnkovisch's rifle killed the beaver The animal weighed 60 pounds and he was a splendld specimen.

preminent banker and business man, ton claims the distinction of being the will represent the Dutch-Belgina only college in the state to make a the Chicago Eucharistic congress June plays. 20 to 24. He will read a paper at the congress. Mr Kuypers is one of a Whupun-A 95-acre tact known as few taymen to be asked to address the "Newton's woods," said to be the only

formation that gambling houses and sent into the forest seen to cut timdisorderly houses are "running wide her for use in the manufacture of open in Superior," Robert E. Kennedy, chairs. district attorney of Douglas county has called upon Police Chief A. E. Buchanan and Sheriff M. J. McGuire has been distributed to grower-memto take whatever steps are considered bers of the Nothern Wisconsin Co-operessential to clean up the city.

association has filed petition with the suspension of increased freight rates manager, said on canned goods shipped from Wisconsic to southern and southwestern points, according to W. E. Nicholson,

gift of \$100,000 to the Sacred Heart ceased to ship milk to Chicago. The the British crown are hereby informed hospital here by Mrs. Mary E. Dulany. widow of the late Daniel M. Dulany, the Franciscan sisters in charge of the hospital. The gift will be used to erect a large addition, to be known as the will be started at once.

seized with an epileptic fit. The seize share will be approximately \$5,300. ure attacked Henry Bekken, Menasha, while driving here. His hands dropped from the wheel and the car, unpiloted, was robbed of \$1.500 in stamps and grashed into a telephone pole, breaking cash. The inner safe was not opened

and his 5-year-old son were burned to in the morning, but did not discover death in a fire that destroyed their until he entered the office that the home about four miles southwest at place had been robbed. The robbers here. The fire started from an oil escaped in a car. lamp after Morgan had put two young children to bed and gone out with a 19-year-old son to do some chores, a serious accident in a plant employ-The older son rescued one of the chilling approximately 300 persons was the dren, but an upper floor gave way remarkable record set by the Celluwith the father as he was carrying the cotton Products Co. of this city, a other from the house.

capita, during the past fiscal year, the awards. department of commerce at Washington has announced. Revenue receipts capita, the department reported, the by permanent concrete, according to tal payments being reflected mainly in here. Fox river valley cities, includ-76 cents.

Madison-Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern formally announced his candi- Mr. and Mrs. Allen North of the town dacy for the republican nomination for Amberg. Marinette county, was accigovernor of Wisconsin. Mr. Ekern has dentally shot and killed while hunting been attorney general for the past four rabbits near his home when his shot guards in a break at the Oregon state years. Formerly he served in the legis- gun was discharged in some unknown lature, and was speaker of the assem- manner. bly in 1907.

sistant secretary of state, has an corporation was advocated in a recent neunced that he will be a candidate speech here by Solomon Levitan, state for secretary of state at the November treasurer, as a means of solving agrielection.

Antigo-A black bear, believed to he the largest ever taken in Langlade county, was trapped and killed by Ed. Hoffman, town of Ainsworth, recently, It measured more than seven feet from electric bulbs, was shipped to a Chitip to tip, and the head was 39 inches in circumference. The carcass weighed 820 pounds.

Chippewa Falls-Four robbers held robber, pleaded guilty in federal court up the State bank at Prairie Farm, here to a charge of robbing the Prairie an inland town on the southern edge du Chien (Wis.) postoffice and was of Barron county, and got away with sentenced by Judge C. Z. Luse to serve

twins, 17c; farmers' board, squares, 17% c; single daisies, 1710c; longhorns,

Wilton-A new Lutheran church will e constructed here this summer at a Phillips - A 52-acre tract of land cost of \$26,872. The excavating for Oct. 15.

> into an air whole while attempting to in parliament. cross the lake on the ice.

Boscobel—The Boscobel fair associabeen leased to a tennis club; another part of the Boscobel baseball association for a diamond with bleachers. A new golf club has leased a 9-hole

Manitowoe-Within a few months tuberculin tested for no other will be accepted, Dr. Max Stachle, city health Cassville-A giant elm, said to have officer, told 500 farmers attending a

> Tomahawk-The Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. has sold the Tomahawk telephone system to the Wausau Telephone Co. The new owners contenand it is probable that the present plant will be discarded and an automatic system installed

Wisconsin Rapids-In the same barn in which his brother committed suicide by hanging a month ago, Walter Fed Fark Falls-A large beaver, stealing dervitz, 26, farmer in the northern

Milton-The playing of Hamiet at Million college here on June 8 will be the twenty-second production of Shake-De Pere-John A. Kaypers, De Pere, speare by students of the college. Mil-

remaining virgin timber in Fond du Lac county, has been purchased by a Superior-Asserting that he has in-chair company. Woodsmen will be

ative Tebacco pool in payment for all notices."

plant, the local Borden condensery and and broadcast by radio. It states: East Claire-Announcement of the the Borden plant at Manawa have

Green Lake-Value of the Green son, Chicago publisher, was set at \$529,278.21 in county court here at a Neenth-One bundred telephones hearing at which counsel for the state were put out of commission, one man tax commission and the estate were hile was wrecked when the driver was tax will be \$73,700.84 and the county's

Merrill-The local postoffice vault Charles Bartch, a postoffice employe, saw four men going away from the Lancaster-Jacob Morgan, a farmer, building when he came to work early

Neenah-Four hundred days without school. subsidiary of the Kimberly-Clark Co., at the close of the plant day Saturday. Madison - State government cost May 8. In recognition of the record Wisconsin \$26,381,265 or \$9.47 per employes of the mill were given cash

Portage-Temporary work on govfor 1925 were \$36,502,615, or \$13.10 per ernment locks here will be replaced surplus of \$4,503,833 more than the to- advices from Washington received the purchase of investments by public ing Portage, sent delagates to Washtrust funds, and the increase in cash ington, and chambers of commerce balances. The net indebtedness on joined in sending telegrams protesting June 30, 1925, was \$1,863,700 or only against makeshift repairs, claiming re-67 cents per capita. In 1925 the per carrence of a break unnoticed would capita debt was 71 cents and in 1918, send destruction through the entire

Wausaukee-Byron North, 12, son of

Lancaster-A marketing agency Madison-Louis B. Nagler, now as along the lines of a farmers' export cultural problems.

> Janesville-One of the largest electric display signs ever built in the west, reaching to the height of a 9story building and lighted by 10,000 cago theater by a Janesville electrical contracting firm.

Madison-Tommy Mason, notorious

### Plymouth—Cheese—Market for week pading May 15, Wisconsin exchange, PEACE IN BRITAIN

Churchmen, and George in Parliament, Continue Efforts for Settlement.

London.-As the British general strike passes into its second week the Rbinelander—The body of a man situation is marked by an apparent ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisque, while on her way to school encountered. Rhinelander—The body of a man situation is marked by an other sides, stiffening of resolution on both sides, while on her way to school encountered.

Reports of disorders come from various sections, but no especially serious results have been recorded,

In general the government claims that arrangement for the distribution of milk, food and petrol is successful, and that "in many communities the unloading and transportation of commodities are proceeding normally." It is claimed that the situation along the Lenden decks is well in hand, while the light and power services are "remarkably satisfactory." It is said that one-fifth of the regular staffs of the railroads are at work, while 4,000 trains were operated in one day the present week. It is announced that 175,000 volunteers have been enrolled. of whem 116,000 are in London.

Labor, on the other hand, continues to claim that the community is behind it, while its own ranks are solid. Labor is also showing signs of a tendency to line up behind the church's appeal

At the same time it denies reports that it will call out the "second line" workers by saying that no action whatever has been taken yet in this matter.

The actual effect the strike is having on business is difficult to perceive through the cinims and counter claims put forth by both sides. How long the strikers reserves will last and what will happen after they are exhausted remains an open question. Certainly strong efforts are being made as possible to carry on business as

Likewise, there is the incontrovertible fact that a week's productive years of age. Catholics of America as a myman at specialty each year of Shakespeare capacity of something like 2,000,000 men has been lost. None the less, the view seems to prevail among the big physicians believe weakened his heart industrialists that the question concerning the relations between capital and labor must be settled once and for

> In a speech at Hammersmith J. H. Thomas, head of the railway men and a leader in the Trades Union congress, made a strong bid for peace, saying: "The Trades Union congress Madison - Approximately \$450,000 will call off the strike in order to reopen discussions immediately if the mine operators withdraw the lockout

last year's crop which was The strike organizers are concenreceived by April 1. This brings the trating all energies to tie up the total payments to grovers since Jan. petrol supplies. If they succeed it interstate commerce commission for 1 to \$2,000,000, Emerson Els, business | would mean a stoppage of motor traf-

> Formal declaration of war on rioters New London-For reasons which is declared in a message published by will not be divulged by officials of the the government in the British Gazette "All ranks of the armed forces of

shipments were started in April and that any action they may find necesa total of 2,5000,000 pounds of milk sary to take in an honest endeavor to additionalre lumberman, was made by was shipped before the consignments aid civil authorities will receive both now and afterwards the full support of his majesty's government." The effect of the government's ukase

Mary E. Dulany Memorial." Work Lake estate of the late Victor F. Law- is that unless disorders in England, Scotland and Wales cease immediately, might will be invoked. It is the first time in the history of the world that such a challenge has been broadsuffered a broken leg, and an automo- present. The total state inheritance cast by radio-and to 5,000,000 or more men, strikers and strike sympathizers.

The government further announced that London's special police force will dition to the Metropolitan force.

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Thirty-two additional officers commissioned prior to 1913 have been ordered by the Navy department to take the course in aviation at the Pensacola

Vivisection of dogs is cruel, inhuman and unnecessary, witnesses declared before a senate committee considering a measure to prohibit it in the District of Columbia.

On the spacious green that slopes away from the capitol, where the Volstead law was written and passed, dandetion pickers have been busily at work for several days.

Over vigorous protests by Senators Borah, Johnson, Norris, Wheeler and Blease the United States senate granted Judge George Washington English of the eastern district of Illinois six months' respite in the trial of his impeachment for misbehavior and misdemeanors in office.

Outlaw Hangs Self in Cell Portland, Ore .- Tom Murray, notorious outlaw under sentence of death for his part in the murder of three penitentiary August 2, 1925, hanged himself in the death cell at Salem.

Former Governor Dead Newburgh, N. Y .- Benjamin Barker O'Dell, seventy-two, who served for two terms as governor of New York state, is dead at his home here of cancer of the stomach.

Two Years for Mail Fraud Kansas City, Mo.-Albert C. Johnson, sixty-one year-old promoter, whose companies victimized hundreds of persons through promises of untold wealth in Mexican land, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Harding Memorial Begun Marion, Ohlo,-Ground has been broken for the memorial to be erected in honor of President and Mrs. HardPRINCE TO VISIT U. S.



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden who, with the crown princess and a distinguished staff, will come to the United States to participate in the unveiling of a monument to John Ericeson, Inventor of the Monitor, in Washington, to receive an honorary degree from Yale, and to visit a number of the nation's principal cities.

### ALTON PARKER DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Prominent as Jurist and Presidential Aspirant.

New York.-Death came suddenly to Alton B. Parker, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals and candidate for President on the Democratic ticket of 1904. He was riding to man the essential services, get the in his automobile through Central ships docked and cleared and so far park on his way to his home at Esopus, N. Y., when a sudden heart attack occurred. A few minutes later he was dead. He was seventy-four

Judge Parker had recently been very ill with plural pneumonia which and indirectly caused his death. The deceased had a meteoric rise from the drudgery of a farm to the highest official post in the courts of his native

Known as "Parker the Silent," he was selected as the Democratic standard bearer in the Presidential campaign of 1904. He was opposed by Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, who won decisively.

Mr. Parker was born in Cortland, never penetrated. N. Y., May 14, 1852.

For many years Judge Parker was sociation and the New York State Bar association. He was the senior partner in the widely-known firm of Parker, Marshall, Miller and Auchin-

When chosen to carry the Democratic colors in the Presidential race. he resigned from the bench and offered himself as a private citizen.

### Delay in Revision of U. S. Rates on Postage

Washington .-- In a majority report filed with the senate by the special joint subcommittee of congress on postal rates, recommendations are made for a number of comparatively minor changes in postal rates. The chief of these changes are: That the rates on post cards be re-

duced to one cent; that a private reply or code card system be established; that the rates on transient second-class matter be reduced; and be increased if need be to 50,000 in ad- that a modification of the special handling charge on parcel post matter be made largely for the purpose of a slight reduction on transporting baby chicks.

The report of the joint subcommittee leaves for consideration in the next session of congress the most important of the postal rate problems which confront it. It does not attempt to deal fully with the second class, third class, and fourth class rates.

The majority report is signed by Senator Moses, chairman, and Senator Phipps, and by Representatives Griest, Ramseyer and Bell. Senater McKellar presents minority views.

In view of the failure of the subcommittee to deal fully with the problems of the second class, third class and fourth class, it is generally expected the question of a general revision of the postal rates will go over until the Seventieth congress, which means until 1927. It is doubted whether there can be a general revision in the short session next winter.

Educators to Meet at Dallas Washington.-Dallas, Texas, has been chosen as its 1927 convention city by the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

Pastor Lovemaker Halted Monroe, Mich.-Mrs. Iva M. Bryan obtained an order from Judge Jesse H. Root in Circuit court restraining Rev. William R. Curtiss, paster of the First Baptist church, from making love to her in her home or on the streets.

Coolidges to Adirondacks Washington.-President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their summer vacation in the Adirondacks near the Canadian border, it was said here. Chicago Plasterers Strike

Chicago.-Journeymen plasterers in Chicago walked out on strike to enforce their demands for an increase of \$2 in their daily wage, and a five-day week, bringing the basic daily carnings to \$14.

Pass Nurses' Bill Washington.-The house has passed a senate bill to provide for retirement of arms and navy nurses who have sentenced by Judge C. Z. Luse to serve ing. The memorial will cost \$800- 10 years in Leavenworth pethtentiary. Coop and will be completed next fall,

NORTH POLE CIRCLED BY U. S. NAVY FLYER

Commander Byrd Drops Flag on Top of the World After 15-Hour Flight.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen.-New ventures of exploration into the nebulous North are being planned by Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., and Floyd Bennett, the aviators whose airplane flight to the pole was made known to the world. Their next start will be to explore the unknown regions north of Norway.

Byrd and his pilot were showered with congratulations from fellow polar explorers and other distinguished per-

London.-The United States has conquered the North pole by airplane. Lieut, Com. Richard E. Byrd, the United States navy aviator, won his aerial race to the top of the world. in his plane, the Josephine Ford, the first air conquest of the poles, according to a Central News message received here from Oslo. The dispatch says that Commander Byrd. who left King's Bay, Spitzbergen, in his Fokker exploration plane, returned there after a flight of 1514 hours. The natives were amazed at Byrd's sudden and early return, for they believed his hazardous journey would consume at least 24 hours.

The Fokker was supplied with food sufficient for a flight of 1,400 miles. a distance that would permit the intrepid airman to reach his goal and return to the seat of his operations at King's Bay.

Commander Byrd suddenly changed his plans. He had intended first flying to an advance base, and then making for the pole from there. But, for reasons best known to himself, he decided that the time for the flight to the pole had come, and took off. That was the last heard from him until he so suddenly and unexpectedly

Byrd, in his flight, demonstrated that wings could do in less than a day what Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North pole, consumed eight months in negotiating by dog sled. This also made Byrd's the first of nine expeditions attempting the feat to reach the North pole this year.

His giant three-motored airplane carried him safely over wastes which Amundsen last year pronounced unsafe for airplane flights, and the distance traveled, roughly 1,600 miles, was equal to more than a month's mushing in the Arctic under the most ideal conditions for dog teams.

Commander Byrd is now free to make a series of flights into the area of the Arctice which explorers have

If he succeeds in establishing a base on Peary Land, it is probable that president of the American Bar as- he will attempt a flight to Alaska acress the Arctic Lasin. Such a flight would carry him directly across the great unexplored

area between the Beaufort sea and the North pole. Commander Byrd is confident that he can find a smooth landing place on Peary Land, although Vilhfalmur Stefansson and other polar explorers do not believe that an attempt to land there would

### Beef Grading Marks Destroyed, Is Charge

Chicago.-The federal grand jury's Indictment of the Chicago Packing company and its president, Ignatz Katz, on charges of destroying government inspectors' grading marks on beef, are declared to be but the first of a series of moves which may expose wholesale irregularities at the Union stock yards.

Indictments also were returned against George Parmenter and John P. Reilly, stock buyers at the yards. The charge against them is "conspirncy to violate the stock-yards act of

O. K.'s \$75,000,000 for

New U. S. War Planes Washington. - Development of an army air corps in accordance with the five-year program, recommended by its military affairs committee, was approved by the house, without serious opposition.

The expenditure of \$75,000,000 for new airplanes, two 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity dirigibles, and a number of training balloons, is expected to make available 1,728 airplanes for active flying units of the regular army and 371 for allocation to National Guard and organized reserve flying

Chicago Opens Airport Chicago.-Chicago's new municipal airport was officially opened with the christening of the Chicago, one of ten muil and express machines to be operated by the National Air Transport company between Chicago, Dallas and intermediate points.

Mexico Plans Workers' Homes Mexico City.-Request is made by the Mexican Federation of Labor for the passage of a bill which will enable it to secure a loan from the government for the purpose of building houses for laborers on the easy-paywent plun.

Need Not Attend Chapel New Haven, Conn .- The Yale faculty announced that in future undergraduates would not be compelled to attend chapel.

Grandstand Builder Sentenced Los Angeles, Cal.—Paul G. Mahoney, contractor, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the New Year's day grandstand crash at the Pasadena rose tournament, has been sentenced to San Quentin penitentlary for from one to ten years.

Five Coal Miners Killed Pottsyllie, Pa.—Five miners were killed and four injured by an exploFarmers' Cooperative Bottling Plant Assures Increased Income

| sured quality. When such a plant is

This building is constructed of con-

crete blocks on a foundation of con-

crete and is floored with concrete,

This construction enables the owners

to keep it absolutetly clean with the

The shorter wing of the L-shaped

building contains an icehouse at the

room, while in the angle of the two

tion of the layout of the workroom

placed as to reduce handling to the

minimum from the time the milk is

received until it passes out through

If one might enter this building he

would also find that all the equip-

ment, tanks, cooler, separator, pas-

teurizer and bottler were the best to

be had and of a size adapted to the

economical handling of the milk with

a reasonable allowance for expansion.

and simple, it is true, but each is an

The points covered here are few

labor in handling.

consumer.



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. In almost every large milk-consumleast expenditure of time and effort,

ing center you will find at least one distributor of milk and dairy products and the plan, though simple, shows who has built up a conspicuously attention to the economy of time and large business, retaining permanent customers who are glad to pay the top prices for the products which the company sells. Not only is his busi- rear, a refrigerator and loading room. ness large but top prices afford him The other wing contains the workthat extra margin of profit which assures continued prosperity. The rea- the engine room is placed. An inspecsons behind these successful businesses are not difficult to find and will show that the equipment is so they are ones which every farmer can apply to his own dairy business.

To start with, of course, the products which are handled are always of the loading room on its way to the the best. Beyond this it is a question of handling these products as they should be handled and letting people know it. Every bit of milk is handled quickly to assure freshness and it is handled in the cleanest, most sanitary manner possible.

Cleanliness and sanitation in the handling of dairy products are worth while not merely because the laws demand it, but also because the con- essential consideration in planning sumer realizes their importance and such a plant and making it a profit takes pains to see that his milk sup- able enterprise. ply is of the best in this respect. Supplying a quality product makes permanent customers who are quite willing to pay a little more for the assurance of quality and letting people know it brings new customers.

Of recent years many farmers have found it worth while to establish cooperative bottling plants. A central bottling plant can be maintained at a low cost and the products can be sold at top prices on the basis of as-



Points to Consider

SEPARATOR

COOLER\_

Three points are usually kept in struction would be detrimental to the mind in the design and construction of health of the occupants. u dwelling. These are convenience of

Of equal importance are various tions under municipal, state and govitems commonly omitted or given but ernment supervision, assumes that scant attention, which may be included under the head of "efficiency of largely upon the physical characterisplant," These relate to certain physi- tics of the other equipment, not the cal values, such as durability of mate number of "cracks" in the house. rial, workmanship, upkeep charges and annual expenditure for heating. Of these various factors making for operating efficiency, that relating to the cost and operation of the heating plant is the most important and most

frequently overlooked. The average house-heating boiler. as commonly operated, has an efficlency ranging from about 40 to 60 per able without paying outrageous prices cent, depending upon the care which

it receives. Taking the bighest of these means that out of every ten tons of coal burned, the heat contained in four goes general style. Most owners of up the chimney or is otherwise wasted, and that of the remaining six to attempt this in the past. They tons, from one to two are wasted have thought styles meant sculptured through leakage and transmission of fireplaces, carved wood paneling handheat which might be prevented without difficulty and at a nominal ex-

An interesting fact in this connection is that statistics show less fuel is used per cubic foot of room space to clean and keep clean; they are alin the northern part of the United most self-cleansing. The modern States and Canada than in the south built-in bathtub eliminates the neces (Texas, for instance), simply because sity of cleaning under or in back, thus greater care is taken in the construct reducing housework; the one-piece tion of buildings, for the prevention of heat waste by leakage.

air leakage in the dwelling house of they are without a crack or crevice average construction is needed for to harhor grease and bugs, they are ventilation, especially when heated extremely sanitary.

with direct steam, hot water or ho air on the recirculating plan, and that When Building Home reducing this by tighter building con-

In regard to this, we may say that the occupants, artistic effect and first the modern theory of ventilation, which is based on extended investigahealthful conditions are dependent

Follow Period Design Both Inside and Out If the general layout, the roof, downwindows and other exterior details are in one period, the interiors would be done in that style. Of course, findture in period styles is easily obtainfor antiques-real or otherwise. And this furniture should have its proper background in walls and ceilings treated in a manner sympathetic with the erate-priced homes have been afraid ings of velvet and other elegancies.

Sanitary Fixtures

Modern plumbing fixtures are easy kitchen sink, set at proper wacking height, ends needless stooping and les-The point is often raised that the sens the drudgery of dishwashing. As

Paint Can Ruin or

In the first place, there is only a

limited range of colors suitable for the painting of the exterior of houses. Brilliant colors are sure to conflict with some element of the surroundings as well as to be vulgar in their display. On the other hand, many of the soft tints that are appropriate indoors do not bear the rough usage of weather.

Window shades, shutters and trim and avoid monotony.

coloring of neighboring houses. Much in huge quantities,

good effect can be obtained with a little consideration in this direction Make Home Handsome instead of an indifference which tends Paint can do much to make an ugly to mar the whole outlook. The scheme ruin a house of the best style of archi- should be one of quiet, well-selected tecture and make it grotesque and a colors, so that it may dwell in amity thing to be pointed out and laughed at. with its neighbors and convey an imtic refinement.

It is rare that a house should present more than two colors, and there should be nothing facetious or faddish about their choice.

Window Ventilator

An otherwise delightful kitchen was constantly filled with steam, especially add to the richness if they are painted in the winter time. The water would a deeper, darker color than the body run down the window panes and even of the building. If the house itself drip from the wainscoting. There was is dark, these features should be done no transom that could be opened and in a lighter shade of the same color the windows did not lower from the or in a cream or light neutral tint: This top. The purchase of a kitchen window is a very simple way to get contrast ventilator at a small cost relieved the situation. It carried out the steam and Due regard should be had for the smoke without letting in the cold air By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

### Chapter VI-Continued

It was a splendid night that folfound. Perhaps Baree would have slept through it in his nest on the top of the dam if the bacon smell had not stirred the new hunger in him. Since his adventure in the canyon, the deeper forest had held a dread for him, especially at night. But this night was like a pale, golden day: it was moonless; but the stars shone Tike a billion distant lamps, flooding the world in a soft and billowy sea of light. A gentle whisper of wind made pleasant sounds in the treetops. Beyoud that it was very quiet, for it was Puskowepesim-the Moulting Moonand the wolves were not hunting, the owls had lost their voice, the foxes slunk with the silence of shadows, and even the beavers had begun to cease their labors. The horns of the moose, the deer and the caribou were in tender velvet, and they moved but little and fought not at all. It was late July, Moulting Moon of the Cree,

In this silence Baree began to hunt. He stirred up a family of half-grown throat, where he had already drawn clenched, and he laughed harshly as partridges, but they escaped him. He pursued a rabbit that was swifter than he. For an hour he had no luck, Then when McTaggart was done Baree lay he heard a sound that made every drop of blood in him thrill. He was close to McTaggart's camp, and what he had heard was a rabbit in one of McTaggart's snares. He came out into a little starlit open and there he saw the rabbit going through a most marvelous pantomime. It amazed hlm for a moment, and he stopped in his

Wapoos, the rabbit, had run his furry head into the share, and his first frightened jump had "shot" the supling to which the corper wire was attached so that he was now hung half in midair, with only his hind feet touching the ground. And there he was dancing madly while the noose about his neck slowly choked him to

Paree give a sort of gasp. He could understand nothing of the part that the wire and the sapling were playing In this curious game. All he could see was that Wapoos was hopping and dancing about on his hind legs in a most puzzling and unrabblt-like fashion. It may be that he thought it some sort of play. In this instance, however, he did not regard Wapoos as he had looked on Umisk the beaver. fine eating, and after another moment or two of hesitation he darted upon

Wapoos, half gone already, made almost no struggle, and in the glow of the stars Parse finished him, and for half an hour afterward he feasted.

McTazgart had heard no sound, for the share into which Wapoos had run his head was the one set farthest from his camp. Beside the smoldering coals of his fire he sat with his back to a tree, smoking his black pipe and dreaming covetously of Nepeese, when Baree continued his night-wandering, Baree no longer had the desire to hunt. He was too full. But he nosed In and out of the starlit spaces, en-Joying immensely the stillness and the golden glow of the night. He was following a rubbit-run when he came to a place where two fallen logs left a trail no wider than his body. He squeezed through; something lightened about his neck; there was a sudden snap-a swish as the sapling was released from its "trigger"-and Baree was jerked off his feet so suddenly that he had no time to conjecture as to what was happening.

The yelp in his throat died in a gurgle, and the next moment he was going through the pantomimic actions of Wapoos, who was having his vengeance inside him. For the life of him Paree could not keep from dancing about, while the wire grew tighter and tighter about his neck. Furiously he struggled. It was a miracle that the fine wire held him. In a few moments more it must have broken-but Mc-Taggart had heard him! The Factor caught up his blanket and a heavy stick, as he hurried toward the snare. It was not a rabbit making those sounds-he knew that. Perhaps a fisher-cat—a lynx, a fox, a young edly owe their wonderful purity of mental tones produced in the larynx.

when he saw Baree at the end of the lead to the production of song. The upon their quality depends the loudwire. He dropped the blanket and human musical instrument, though ness of the voice.-London Daily Mail. raised the club. If there had been built of living tissues, resembles in clouds overhead, or the stars had been structure the reed organ pipe fitted less brilliant, Baree would have dled with a vox humana stop. In both as surely as Wapoos had died. With cases the note depends on the vibrathe club raised over his head Mc- tions of a column of air produced in Taggart saw in time the white star, the organ by a reed and in the voice the white-tipped ear and the jet by the vocal cords. The human air black of Baree's coat.

changed the club for the blanket.

In that hour, could McTaggart have The throat, mouth and nasal cavilooked ahead to the days that were to ties form the resonators which, by come, he would have used the club. alternation in shape and size, are Could he have foreseen the great able to pick out and emphasize certragedy in which Baree was to play a vital part, wrecking his hopes and destroying his world, he would have beaten him to a pulp there under the he have foreseen what was to happen the strangest travelers' stories ever between this brute with a white skin heard in these days. It is not, howand the most beautiful thing in the ever, quite unique, for the late Mr. forests, would have fought even more Cecil Sharp found in the Alleghanies bitterly before he surrendered himself numerous communities of English to the smothering embrace of the Fac- folk whose language, appearance and ter's blanket. On this night Fate had customs dated from the end of the played a strange hand for them both. Seventeenth century, and who had stars above, held knowledge of what folk songs that are no longer to be its outcome was to be.

gart's fire was burning brightly again. kind set up by Benjamin Sharp and his In the glow of it Baree lay trussed up crew altogether unique, for we poslike an Indian papoose, tied into a bal- sess records of the famous English loon-shaped hall with babiche thong, pirate, John Plaintain, who, having cent just above the foot Men of Rome his head alone showing where his begun his career of crime in the West usually wore black shoes, except in captor had cut a hole for it in the Indies, founded a state on Madagas- the case of one holding public office. blanket. He was hopelessly caught— car of which he conquered a consid- in this case the shoes usually were eo closely impriseded in the blanket erable part.

that he could scarcely move a muscle | went to sleep. He listened, still later, of his body. A few feet away from to the man-monster's heinous snoring. him McTaggart was bathing a bleed- Again and again during the long night ing hand in a basin of water. There he struggled to free himself. He was also a red streak down the side | would never forget that night. It was of McTaggart's bullish neck.

Baree. "You little devil!" Baree's head a victous blow with his whine.

heavy hand. and-I believe I will!"

were not like the eyes of the wonderrock. They were beast-eyes. They was gone for the missioner. made him shrink and try to draw his This thought flumed McTaggart's Moon of Silence for the Chippewayan. the firelight. His ears were flat. He what she might think. He was not



the blows and his mouth bleeding.

bone of this hand!"

a small flask of whisky and turned a in its joy and exultation. bit of the raw liquor on the wound, "It is Baree!" she cried. cursing Baree as it burned into his

him steadily. He knew that at last me," she said. he had met the deadliest of all his enemies. And yet he was not afraid. The club in Rush McTaggart's band had not killed his spirit. It had killed A man half blind could have seen that his fear. It had roused in him a ha- Pierrot was as amazed as he. Netred such as he had never known-not even when he was fighting Ochoomi- Factor of Lac Bain! She had not sew, the outlaw owl. The vengeful looked at him! And she had taken animosity of the wolf was burning in the dog from him with as little conhim now, along with the savage courage of the dog.

McTaggart as he smoked. He watched through which she had gone, and the man when the latter stretched himself out on the bare ground and

terrible. In the thick, hot folds of the "You little devil!" he snarled at blanket his limbs and body were soffocated until the blood almost stood He reached over suddenly and gave still in his veins. Yet he did not

They began to journey before the "I ought to beat your brains out, sun was up, for if Baree's blood was almost dead within him, Bush McTag-Baree watched him as he picked up gart's was scorching his body with the a stick close at his side—a bit of fire heat of its anticipation. He made his wood. Pierrot had chased him, but last plans as he walked swiftly this was the first time he had been through the forest with Baree under near enough to the man-monster to his arm. He would send Pierrot at see the red glow in his eyes. They once for Father Grotin at his Mission seventy miles to the west. He would ful creature who had almost caught marry Nepeese-yes, marry her! That him in the web of her hair, and who would tickle Pierrot. And he would had crawled after him under the be alone with Nepeese while Pierrot

head back into the blanket as the blood like strong whisky. There was stick was raised. At the same time he no thought in his hot and unreasoning snarled. His white fangs gleamed in brain of what Nepeese might say-of wanted to sink his teeth in the red after the soul of her. His hand there flashed on him for an instant The stick fell. It fell again, and the thought that perhaps Pierrot would not want to give her up. Plerrot! Bah! It would not be the first time he had killed a man-or the sec-

> McTaggart laughed again, and he walked still faster. There was no chance of his losing no chance for emblazon the family name in baseball Nepeese to get away from him. He- records again as a member of Ohio Bush McTaggart was lord of this State's freshman ball team. wilderness, master of its people, arbi-

The sun was well up when Pierrot, standing in front of his cabin with Nepeese, pointed to a rise in the trail over which McTaggart had just ap-"He is coming."

Again he saw the dark glow in her nants on the average of every other eves and the deepening red of her year, triumphing in 1904, '05, '10, '11 parted lips, and his heart was sick and '12. He was with the Cincinnati er voice trembling.

"Remember, Nootawe—you must National league career, send him to me for his answer," she Warren is the home of the Ames cabin. With a cold, gray face, Pier also president of the freshman class. rot faced Bush McTaggart.

### Chapter VII

From the window, her face screened by the folds of the curtain which she had made for it, the Willow saw what half-stunned, his eyes partly closed by happened outside. She was not smiling now. She was breathing quickly, "That's the way we take the devil and her body was tense. She heard out of a wild dog," snarled McTaggart. McTaggart's coarse voice, his boister-"I guess you won't try the biting game ous greeting, and then she saw him again, eh, youngster? A thousand showing Pierrot what he carried under devils-but you went almost to the his arm. There came to her distinctly his explanation of how he had caught He began washing the wound his captive in a rabbit-snare. He unagain. Baree's teeth had sunk deep, wrapped the blanket. Nepeese gave and there was a troubled look in the a cry of amazement. In an instant Factor's face. It was July-a bad she was out beside them. She did not month for bites. From his kit he got look at McTaggart's red face, blazing

She took the bundle from McTaggart and turned to Pierrot. Baree's half-shut eyes were fixed on "Tell him that Baree belongs to

She hurried into the cabin. McTaggart looked after her, stunned and amuzed. Then he looked at Pierrot. peese had not spoken to him-the cern as though he had been a wooden man. The red in his face deepened as Baree did not take his eyes from he stared from Pierrot to the door which she had closed behind her. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Great Voices Called Accidents of Nature

tone to an accidental combination of The lungs form the bellows which It was the wolf he thought of first those physical characteristics which produce the upward blast of air, and chamber corresponding to the organ With a swift movement he ex- pipe is composed of the larynx and the bronchial system beneath it.

### From Pirate to King

The discovery of the Indians who light of the stars. And Baree, could speak Elizabethan English is one of and only that Fate, and perhaps the preserved a large number of English heard in the mother country.

Half an hour later Bush McTag- Nor were private communities of the

Great voices are rare and undoubt- | tain component parts of the funda-

### Believed in Advertising

The late Nebuchadnezzar, aucient king of Babylon, who saw the famous ago and securely sealed in the wall of an ancient temple for posterity to dig lished in Field the following story: up and read, now reposes in the Carnegle museum at Pittsburgh. Several who had just played his approach shot of the opening paragraphs are gems was distressed to see his ball hit a of modest praise. He goes on to say: cow. He walked up, but the ball was lon, the great, the mighty, the favorite more in sorrow than in anger, the ofhe expatlates at great length on what green out of her left ear." a builder of temples and walls, "mounafter me, read of all my works which distinguished golfer. I have written upon the tablet." Nebuchadnezzar was taking no chances of posterity neglecting to give him credit where credit was due.-Capper's Weekly.

Shoes of Old Romans Shoes were commonly worn by the Romans. Senators were a special style reaching to the middle of the leg. colored red and bearing a silver cresJohnson's Bit for the "Army"



The photograph shows Walter Johnson, premier pitcher for the Washington American team, and Capt. Edith Irvings of the Salvation army, for whom Johnson autographed ten baseballs to be given to the ten best-behaved boys at the Salvation Army summer camps.

### Baseball Gets Another

Member of Ames Family The Leon (Red) Ames that was a National league favorite for nearly a Beore of years is out of the majors and just pitches occasionally nowadays, but Leon Ames, the second, son of the baseball patriarch, is trying to

If heredity has anything to do ter of their destinies. He was power with producing pitchers this yearling team of Ohio State's ought to have the best twirler it ever had. And more than just heredity, young Ames has had many years of direct contact with three or four bundred yards away, baseball and ever since he threw away his rattle his father has been teaching him the fine points of pitching.

Ames, senior, was a member of the With a face which had aged since | Giants' mound staff from 1903 to 1913 ast night he looked at Nepeese, during which time the Ciants won penngaln with dread. Was it possible- Reds for a couple of seasons, then with She turned on him, her eyes shining. the Cardinals for four years, and a stay with the Phillies wound up his

eried quickly, and she darted into the family. Leon Kessling Ames, Jr., is on boxing and wrestling shows and



Above is pictured Lillian Copeland. famous girl athlete of the Pasadena record for the discus throw and the shot put in the dual meet with the Santa Ana Junior college girls' team. Miss Copeland tossed the shot a distance of 35 feet 7% inches, the former record being just 35 feet. She hurled the discus 95 feet 8 inches, bettering the old mark by 6 feet 8 inches.

### King George Holed Out

in One-Into Cow's Ear How King George, when golfing some years ago holed out in onehandwriting on the wall, was no mod- into a cow's ear-is disclosed by Sir est violet. A bit of autobiography he Theodore Andrea Cook, editor of had inscribed on a cylinder 2,500 years Field, in a new book published here. He relates that some time ago he pub-

"A distinguished golfer in Scotland "I am Nebuchadnezzar, king of Baby- nowhere to be seen. Shaking her head of Marduk (Babylonian God), the fended quadruped moved forward and ruler who knows no weariness." Then then dropped the sphere upon the

### To Ride for Strassburger Frank O'Neil, the star American

prominent Freuch tracks.

The American welterweight fighting limit is 145 pounds; the British is 147.

Jess Willard was the heaviest fighter who ever won the world champion-

The American people spend to less than \$5,000.000 annually for equipment The American golf player uses an

average of about 200 balls per season, or around 1,060,000,000 balls for all Boxing in the District of Columbia would be legalized under a bill intro-

duced by Senator Capper, Republican. Henry R. Wood, '27, of New Bedford, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity wrestling team for

A total of \$222,749.86 was collected in New York state last year in taxes

fees for licenses.

The American Trotting association reports 1,400 race tracks in use in this country devoted to light harness horse racing and at only 50 speculation pre-

Gordon Locke, all-American back at lowa a few years ago, will succeed Fritz Holtkamp, an Ohio State alumnus, as coach of Western Reserve's football team this fall.

Raymond C. Clark of Rochester, N. Y., acting captain of the Colgate university basket ball team the past season, was unanimously elected to the captaincy for next year.

Kenneth C. Ballantyne, '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected captain of the Dartmouth swimming team at a meeting of the letter men. Ballantyne swims the dashes.

Mai, John L. Griffith, commissioner league. of athletics of the western conference, will give a two weeks' course in athletic organization at the Oregon Ag- ball nine will sail for Hawaii May gies summer school beginning July 6. 22 for a tour of the islands that will

For the first time in the history of the sport a motorcycle king will be crowned in America this year. The is a result of an extensive revival of Speaker by any chance connected with new idea advanced." the sport this summer,



Herewith is pictured Uhlan, the world's most famous trotter, now in his twenty-second year and who is have both worked as major league The story at the time was received living on the Santa Barbara estate of twirlers. The other ex-pitchers all tain high," canals and other structures with derision, and now Sir Theodore, C. K. G. Billings, famous sportsman, toiled on the hurling hill during amahe is, and adds, "may the wise men in his book, reveals the identity of the who is his owner. Uhlan won world teur or semi-pro days, and some saw renown by stepping the mile in 1.58.

### Hildreth Lauds Racing Sam C. Hildreth, veteran race-track

jockey, who rode with great success trainer, remarked recently: "Why. for the racing stable of A. K. Ma- twenty years ago we thought a \$500 comber, American turfman, in Eng- purse was something to marvel about. land, France and Belgium and who Now there are \$50,000 purses-not has been piloting thoroughbreds on one, but several of them in a season. German courses, once more has shift- And scarcely a race with the purse ed his activities in the saddle and less than \$1,000. There are more will ride in France during the coming tracks, stables and just as good jockseason. He has signed a contract to eys. Perhaps the horses are no finer be they are given better care."

McGRAW'S SWAP

Gives \$100,000 Worth of Players for Ring.

John McGraw's recent swap, in which he gave more than \$100,000 worth of ball players for one pitcher, brings up the question-how much is pennant worth to a club owner? In trading Jack Bentley, who cost the club \$60,000, and Weyland Dean, who was purchased for \$50,000, to the Philadelphia club for Jimmy Ring, a thirty-year-old veteran, the Giant leader obviously thought that the deal would help him win the chempionship. The only financial return the Giants will get from Ring will be derived possible to hear a man's voice over a from the profits of a world's series, as wile away. Ring is only a pitcher as far as the Young Woman-Marvelous! And fans are concerned, and he will not can a lady's voice be heard a mile be any drawing card at the gate.

\$100,000 worth of material to gamble was really no invention needed for on the chance of getting into the that,-Telephone Review. world's series there must be more profit in the post-season games than the magnates have wanted the public to believe.

In recent years, since the players forced themselves into a more generous share of the receipts, the magnates have complained that their share consisted mostly of glory, hard work and abuse from those disappointed fans who couldn't get ringside seats. After that last series in which the Giants participated, Charley Stone-



Manager John McGraw.

ham, owner of the New York club, said the profit was trivial. Yet the Washington club declared a o per cent dividend after the Naionals had won the 1924 series. Washington, of course, hasn't the

payroll or the overhead that the Giants must carry, but the difference is ardly enough to amount to that per-Several years ago when McGraw

needed a shortstop he stamped out and bought Dave Bancroft. He said recently that he figured Bancroft cost him \$107,000 and that he was a good

# BASEBALL NOTES

Minneapolis returned Babe Herman, slugging first baseman and outfielder, to the Brooklyn National League club.

Fred Parent, member of the Red Sox of old, has been appointed second coach of the Harvard baseball squad.

The Tulsa club of the Western league has sold Outfielder J. S. Austin to the Decatur club of the Three-I

The University of California baseconclude July 21.

A report from the vicinity of Peking ays a Chinese commander "sent sevthis affair?

phis, having been returned by the Brooklyn club, The Uniontown club of the Middle

Atlantic league has signed Joe Drugnond, a semi-pro southpaw pitcher of foot. Pittsburgh. He had a brief trial with Detroit in 1922,

The Memphis club of the Southern eague has obtained Infielder Frankie Fuller from the Birmingham club. Fulier was with Houston of the Texas league last season.

Catcher Harry Backed, a Kansas City semi-pro, has been released to the Waterloo club of the Mississippl Valley league by the Des Moines club of the Western league.

University of California baseball nine will not tour Japan this summer as proposed. The team may play a series of games in the Hawaiian islands during the vacation period.

"Rube" Bressler and "Babe" Ruth minor league service as box men.

Antonio Texas league club. Emil Huntel, young infielder, has

The San Francisco Seals have sold

Infielder Ray Flaskamper to the Sav.

been turned over to the Tupelo club of the Tri-State league, by the Mere-

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, evidently believes in ride M. Strassburger's horses, and than those of twenty years ago, but encouraging higher education. He has will be seen again on most of the there are more of them, and it may signed several college pitchers for try-

# EXCITES QUERY Just a Little

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Young Man-People are talking about the new invention, the telephone. It is so wonderful that it is

away, too?

If McGraw is willing to dispose of Young Man-Yes, my dear, but there

### SERVES HIM RIGHT



Mike-Hould on, Pat! Don't yez come on the ladder till Oi'm down. It's ould an' cracked. Pat-Phwat ov it? It'll serve th' boss right to have a new wan.

### Secret of It "To hold your husbands, wives,"

"Is easy if you'll learn To hold your tongue.'

### Pa Took the Air

"Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?" "That's right, son."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the air .- Edison Topics,

### The Leader

Hard-looker (to passing motorist) -Ili, mister, I'm going your way! Motorist-So, I see, but I'll get there before you do.-Pathfinder.

The Exception "They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues. Is that so?"

### "Yes-except my wife's!"

Fast Speaker? Friend-Does the baby talk yet? Fond Parent-Oh, yes, but nobody can understand just what it is he's saying.

### ON THE JOB



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"What makes you think so?" "He not only works all day, but bolts his food at meals, rivets everyaward will be made on a point basis en new batteries into action." Is Tris body's attention and hammers every

### The Limit

Frank Kohlbecker, rated as one of The tightest man of all I know, the best catchers in the Southern Goes to church by radio;
Thinks the hymns and sermon great But tunes out while they pass the plate.

Sir Galahad!

I'm afraid I have cut off your right Chivalrous Male-That's quite all right, madam, I had a corn on it, any-

Fair Motorist-Oh, I'm sorry, but

### His Vacation Dana-Cap'n. I've been two years before the mast.

### Captain-Very well, Dana, you deserve a vacation. You may go aft for two weeks at half pay.-Yale Record.

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tention.-Illinois Siren.

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### Thought He Was Paralyzed He-Do you want to marry a oneeyed man?

She-No; why? He-Then let me carry your um-

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all wish him a speedy recovery. Rev and Mrs. Wm. Weber attended

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friends on Saturday in honor of their The ladies' of the St. John's church Wausau, Mrs. Anna Fochs of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Himm and family of Kohlsville will hold a bazaer on Mrs. Kate Traube Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gast Lavrenz. and evening at Greipentrog's ball. All others from West Bend, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butske and fam- kinds of proful and fancy articles will Theresa and Wayne.

family spent Thursday at Fond du Lac Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum. Art, and Merrietta Byrne spent Passday evening with relatives at Mil

ST. KILIAN

Kowaskum are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Was All I deleted with the Jake Batz-Mins Frances Struchota is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Lomira spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. An-

The Wisses Boulah Straebota and

ranges Flasch attended the civies day ii West Bene Saturday. Miss Marie Plasch of Milwaukee

spent Sanday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J B Murphy, sons

eorge, Frank and Lloyd spent Sunwith relatives at Eden. Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier of Campbellport spent several days with Mrs.

Kathryn Strachota and family. Miss Rosina Bonlender of Milwautoe spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender and

had been confined to their beds the past week with influenza are able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough and

The Raymond Roegel family who

laughter Marcella and Anna and John Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc Mullen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of Theresa spent Sunday with the Rev. Conrad Flasch at

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughters Myrtle and Paula and son Orville accompanied by Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore spent Sunday with Eivyra Strachota and Anita Struebing at St. Mary's Springs.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Melver were conducted at St. Kilian's charch. Rev. John Bertram of Campbelisport officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were: Peter, Art. and Oscar Kohler, Gregor Kirsch Adolph Wahlen and Joseph Meizer. Relatives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Boe and daughter Julia of Milwaukee, besides many others from West Bend. Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Wayne and Lomira,

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Wiesner, who died Thursday morning Rev. Kehle is on the sick list. We at the home of her son Peter were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Rev. J. B. Reichel officiated. Burial was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. made in the adjoining cemetery. The pail bearers were Fred Diesner, Hy. Schaub, Andrew and Joseph Bonlender, Frank Simon and Jacob Batzler. Relatives from away who attended the funeral were Thomas Wiesner of Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner of of the town of Scott spent Sunday Monday, May 24th, in the afternoon Krinker, Milwaukee, besides many

Alf. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday with Math. Schladweiler and

Math. and Margaret Schladweiler ent Sunday evening with Edward Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and

ohn Bremser spent a few days with Wilhelms family at Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen nd children of Milwaukee spent Sunlay with Frank Thull and family. A class of children will receive first

Holy Communion at St. Michaels hurch Sunday, May 16. Mass will b held at 8:30 a, m. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and son

MEW PANE

hony Fellenz and wife.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. An-

Andrew Dworschak spent a week at dilwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. I. chlomer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family spent Monday evening with

Jake Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son Milwaukee spent Saturday and unday with their parents here. Mrs. Frank Ehnert and daughter Sylvia and Lawrence Keller were busi

ess callers at Otto Lieppert's Thurs Miss Irene Uelmen returned home St. Michaels after working for a ew weeks at the Math. Herriges

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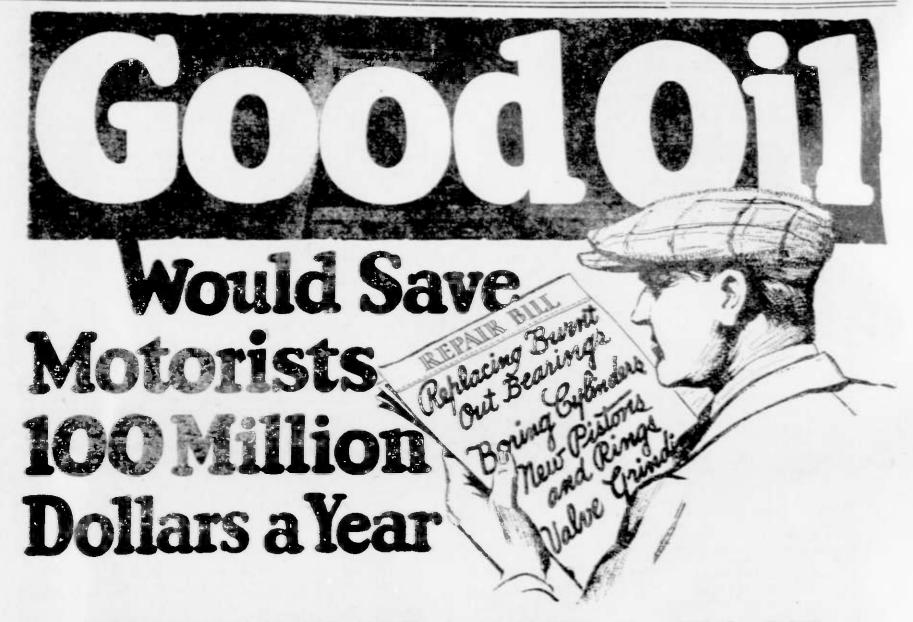
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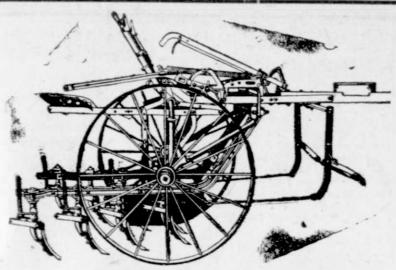
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Hens heavy	28
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Leghorns	22c
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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, May 15 1926

-Miss Leo na Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. -Wm. Guth and daughter Ocelia were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday waukee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. Aug. Buss and Miss Pearl

-"Forest Acres" at the High -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz, daugh-

Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- of Joe Wirshing, a nephew of Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of -Miss Josephine Muckerheide was Milwaukee transacted business here one of the students to graduate from

Sunday with relatives and friends in The commencement exercises were

-Robert Schmurr of Milwaukee vis-

Ed. Koepke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary ence were Milwaukee visitors Satur-Koepke and family.

Mrs. Mary Jacobitz were Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and fam-

nd Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Yougert and daughaf West Bend spent Monday evening with the John H. Martin family. -Lloyd Bartelt left Monday for Milwaukee, after being confined to his ome here for several weeks with ill-

-Miss Vinelda Schultz and Miss Roalia Herman spent Sunday afternoon with Robt. Yoost and family at New -From now on until further notice and family

pent last Saturday with friends in the Fond du Lac Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fries moved Schmidt and F. Borchert families.

-Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee ilv.

spent Saturday with her mother. Mrs. friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and evening.

with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and othvisited Saturday and Sunday with her FOR SALE-Choice alfalfa hay. Iner relatives here. -Miss Miriam Schaefer of Milwau-

kee visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. tri of Milwaukee and Lawrence Kur-Schaefer and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz re- R. Petri home. turned home Thursday from a two Withlach at New York.

of Mrs. N. E. Hausmann last Friday to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. -Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner of West ling at St. Kilian.

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six Wis., Thursday to which place he was Alvin Foerster.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ock- Pauls Cathorine took part

...Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan the layer that of the Henry Backus Sunday at his home here.

-Mr. Burney Morre and daughter evening. Pearl of West Chicago arrived here on Mr. and Mrs. F. Schiltz spent Sun-Saturday for a visit with her son day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz at Clarence and wife and other relatives Random Lake.

family of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. urday evening. Peter Schaeffer of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. ilv spent Sunday evening with Mr. Schaeffer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr.,

f Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fielschmann and family of the town of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Wnn. Schlasfer of Campbellsport spent Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr. -Dr. Chester Perschbacher and and family

brother Myron of Appleton and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and will make her future home. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee daughter of St. Michaels spent Sun-Persebbacher and family.

family of Waupun and Dr. Wm. Haus- Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son William take effect next Monday. He will be man Sr., and family of West Bend and daughter and Lawrence Rinzel succeeded by G. W. Dempsey, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte were business callers at Kewaskum on -J. B. Day of Hartford was a v



SAYS:

Endlich's add elsewhere in SPARKLES this paper."

-Miss Frances Raether was a Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Buss were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday and daughters and son Henry and - Mrs. Kilian Honeck and Miss Marie Bezold of here and Elmo family motored to Winneconne Sun-Rosenheimer of Jackson spent Sunday

with Ralph Rosenheimer at Madison -John Andrae Sr., of Milwaukee -The seventh and eighth grade pu. spent the week-end with his family pils of the Grammar room in company with their teacher, Miss Floretta Sen -Seats for the class play are now were at West Bend Saturday where on sale at the Edw. C. Miller Drug they took part in the Civic Day pro-

School Auditorium next week Friday ter, Meta and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schulz were at Sheboygan last Satur. -Wm. Klein and daughter Ella of day where they attended the funeral

the class of nursing at the St. Agnes -Fred Van Epps of Omro spent hospital, Fond du Lac on Thursday held in the chapel of the hospital.

-Roman Smith won third prize at ited at his home in the town of Au- a skat tournament held at Tomah's -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and resort at Small Cedar Lake last Sunson Charles were Fond du Lac visitors gainst five. This is Mr. Smith's sev enth consecutive prize that he won a -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus visit- tournaments recently held in this vi ed relatives at Watertown from Fri-

day and Sunday. On Sunday they at--Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and tended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramthun. The little Miss received th

ium of the Peace Evangelical churc the Hondaranean people and gave an nteresting account of his missionar work in this neighboring republic.

### WAYNE CENTER

Paula Catherine Petri spent the ek-end with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman were

callers at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Tues-

ousehold furniture to Milwaukee on Ralph Petri and family. Wednesday where she will make her Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke-

their household furniture into the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman and near the old South Side Park, former-Carl Urban residence on Prospect Ave. son Ray visited Sunday evening with ly known as the Barbara Fellenz Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and fam- homestead. Inquire of Gerhard Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Struebing and office - Advertisement. Augusta Clark and other relatives and daughter Marjorie were guests of Mr. FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Sunday stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N.

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee -- Advertisement. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster quire of John Opgenorth. R. 2, Ke-

Mrs. Yeo. Petri and Miss Ruth Peler of West Bend spent Sunday at the

Mrs. Henry Waechter and son weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry Jr., returned home to Jackson fter spending two months with Ral

-- The Bridge Club met at the home Petri and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and evening. First honors were awarded sons Arnold Jr., and Samuel visited at this office.-Advertisement. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Amer-

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- The following from here spent Sunquardt of Barton spent Tuesday with day with Elmer Zueblke at Kewaskura: Wilmer Hawig, Wm. Foerster -Martin Bassil left for Gillman, Jr., Vernie Barke, Milten Borchert and let in the village of Kewaskum. In-

months. Advertising Rates on Appli- called in account of the serious illness. Mrs. Ralph Petri and daughter Betty Jane autord to Milwaukee Fri- MONEY TO LOAN-On long term day where they attended a May pro- coay payments, law interest rate, a ily of Jefferson speat Seturday and gram at the kindergarten in which commission charge. Will loan from

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schladweiler were

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and fam. this office. - Advertisement.

H. Rinzel and sons Myron, Lawrence and Gregor were business callers " Kewaskum Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlaefer and lure to Adell, was an error, she mor

and daughter.

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> waskum spent Sunday with the Henry FOR SALE-House and two lots lolenz, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis, or at this

> > Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office

waskum, Wis.-Advertisement 3 27 tf. FOR SALE-Single comb White \$15.00 per 100; June \$12 and \$13 per 100. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2 Kewaskum, Wis. or phone 648 .- Ad-

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LOST-Log Chain on the road be tween Gerhard Keller's home and the -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and business callers at Campbellsport Sat- Roman Strupp place, on Tue-day eve ning. Honest finder please return to

-By being misinformed the articl appearing in last week's issue of the Statesman, stating that Mrs. Joh Guth had moved her household furn ad the same to the home of her daugh Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel ter, Mrs. Herman Schaefer, two miles southwest of this village were she

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. day with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen signed his position as revenue collector for Washington, Dodge and Ozau -Dr. and Mrs. Gast. Hausman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass. Mr. and kee county district. His resignation will

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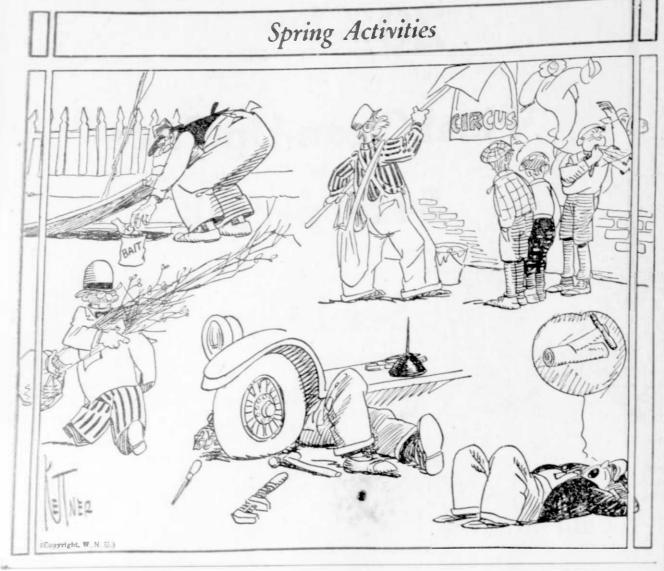
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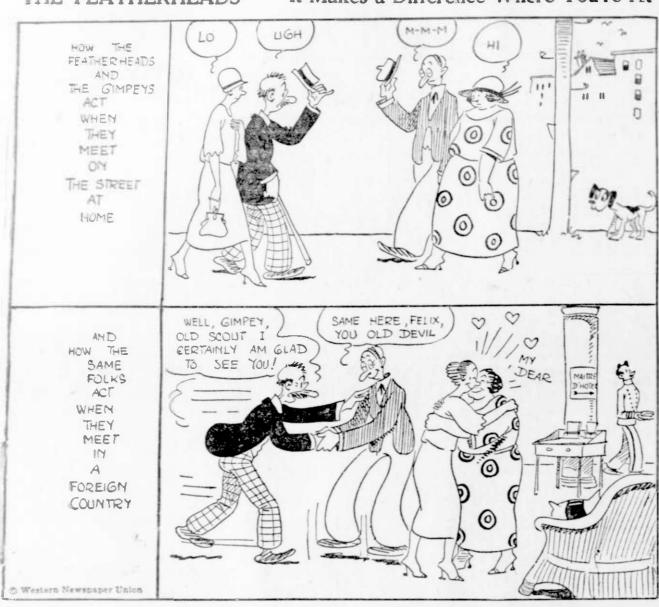
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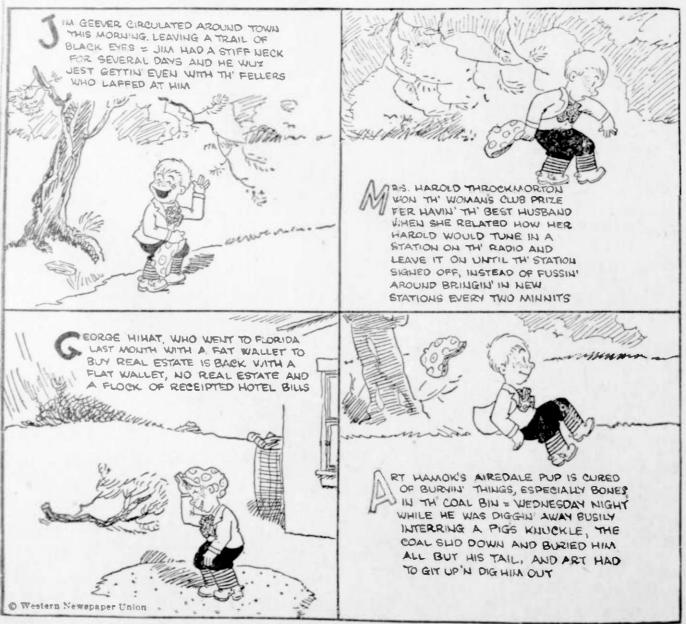
### THE FEATHERHEADS

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### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Town Gossip



### COULDN'T SLEEP



can't sleep in church, sir." Somnolent Gent-"I know it-the minister talks too loud alrogether."

Her Find "I found a letter in a woman's hand-

writing in your pocket this morning." he began angrily. "But what-where-why-I didn't

know-did you open it?" he asked in and I don't know which to accept." "I did not, it was the one I gave alimony is as good as another'a."-Usher-"I'm very sorry, but you you to mail a week ago." Sydney Bulletin.

### Tender Heart of Perhaps George-He may be a painless

dentist, but he hasn't much faith in James-How do you know that?

George-I saw him stuff cotton in his ears before he pulled my tooth.

Nowadays "I've had two offers of marriage "Don't orry, my dear-one man's

### The Kitchen Cabinet

We call him strong who stands un-

Calm as some tempest-beaten When some great trouble hurls

We say of him, "His strength is But when the great storm folds its How bears he then life's little

### COMPANY DISHES Dishes for company may not be

things? -Ellen Alleto



A dish which is good, easy to prepare and very good to look at is creamed salmon in baked potato shells. Flake the salmon and add to

a thick white sauce well sensoned Cut baked potatoes into halves and remove the potato, mash and season with cream and butter. Put a tablespoonful of the fish in the shell, add some of the potato, leave it rough over the top, brush with egg and set in the oven to brown.

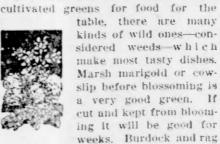
Grape Bavarlan Cream.-Sonk onethird of a package of granulated gelatin in cold water to cover. Dissolve over hot water and add one pint of grape juice. Set in Iced water and stir until the mixture thickens, then add one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped. Decorate the sides and bottom of a mold with split almonds, dipping each in dissolved gelatin. Carefully turn in the mixture and set away on ice to become firm. Serve garnished with frosted grapes. Wash the grapes and dip In beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Arrange on grape leaves with the cream in the center of a large

Baked Eggs With Cheese. - Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and place in a hot oven to cook until the whites are set. Now cover with a rich white sauce using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and a cupful of rich nalk; add a cupful of rich cheese, if fresh, cut fine; if dry, grate and cover with buttered crumbs; finish baking until the crumbs are brown.

Shelled perans browned in butter and seasened with a sprinkling of salt and dusted with a bit of cavenne make a most appetizing addition to a dinner menu.

cooked with cream to which chopped Into ripples with a scalloped hemline flounces and cascading draperies, with nuts are added.

### Spring Greens. One need not be confined to the



weed stripped and peeled can be eaten fresh or cooked in butter, and served as one does asparagus. The milk weed when gathered early and cooked is much like asparagus when served. Watercress served with a French dressing is always a welcome vege-

Wild mustard if cut up and served when tender with lettuce makes a most acceptable salad, using any desired dressing. Lamb's-quarters, purslane, false Solomon's seal and poke in the South are all good when

cooked and served. All greens should be carefully looked over and washed. The common dandelion, when very young, if cut up with onion and served with a French dressing makes a most wholesome salad and a panful of cooked greens well seasoned is a dish which most people

Dandelion Salad .- Take one-half pound of fresh, crisp, blanched dandellon leaves, cut into small pieces, add one-half of a raw grated carrot, three small green onions minced, one cupful of cubed cucumber. Add French dressing and when ready to serve sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese.

Combination Cress and Fruit Salad. -Take one-half pound of watercress, one orange, two tart apples diced, onethird of a cupf of walnut meats, and serve with French dressing. Make nests of the fresh, well washed and drained cress, beap on the diced fruit, cover with dressing and sprinkle with

Hot Greens on Toast .- Take one pint of cooked greens, one tablespoonful of onion (grated), two tablespoonfuls of horseradish, salt, pepper and one-fourth cupful of sour cream. Crush cooked bucon and serve on top of greens with chopped, minced

# Nevie Maxwell

Most Dangerous Snake

The curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, New York, Raymond Ditmars, is reputed to be the greatest authority on reptiles in this country. In his experience the black cobras that spit poison are the most dangerous of repedged ribbon bouquets. tiles. They can eject venom fifteen feet with deadly precision and effect.

### No Favored Ones

experience work their way.—Boston made of the material.

### ARRAYED FOR JUNE WEDDING; TROUSSEAU AFTERNOON FROCKS

YN THE imagination of girlhood, Much is expected of afternoon I throughout its brief, bright years, frocks in the trousseau-it goes vague pictures of brides and bridals without saying that they should be Occasionally in them, each beautiful and it is not difficult to find maiden sees herself the center of in- plenty of them that fill this requireterest as a bride; but there are so ment. But every bride desires that many interests and distractions in hers should be unusual, as well as this complex age, that even Prince beautiful, also more or less dignified Charming, before his actual arrival, and, above all, suited to her personality. occupies only a small space on the Afternoon gowns are the observed of

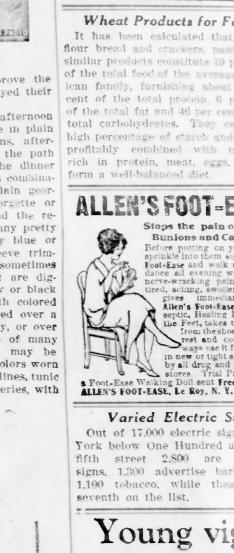


Picturesque Bridal Costume

horizon of youth. Then, almost be- all observers and if they prove the fore she knows it, along comes this envy of many, they have played their particular June and finds many a fair part perfectly.

face with her wedding. ful styles at her disposal-all of them | gown is reached. It includes combinadignified. She may be simple and in- tions of taffera and lace, plain geor-

girl (fully as many as usual) face to Beginning with informal afternoon frocks of taffeta or georgette in plain Most important of all is the matter colors and simple decorations, afterof the bride's wedding gown. She has noon frocks progress slong the path wide choice of beautiful and grace- of more elaboration until the dinner genious, splendid or picturesque and gette and lace, figured georgette or fourth of a cupful of butter, add grad- her maids never had better opportu- chiffon over plain slips, and the reually one and one-half cupfuls of su- pities to look like pictures. What with verse of this. There are many pretty gar and one well-beaten egg. When sheer fabrics, lovely colors, floating soft teffeta frocks in many blue or well-mixed add two-thirds of a cupful lines and fluttering draperies a bevy black with collars and sleeve trimof milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted of June bridesmaids look more like mings of ecru lace, and sometimes with three teaspoonfuls of baking personified flowers than anything else. bandings or ecru lace, that are digvanilla. To two squares of melted wedding gowns, for the inspection of in georgette, brightened with colored chocolate add one-third of a cupful the bride, each created by a great embroidery in silk, and posed over a of powdered sugar and one-third of a name in the world of styllsts. The slip to match the embroidery, or over cupful of milk, cook until smooth. first is a gown of white crepe satin self color, affords a choice of many Cool slightly and add to the cake with long molded bodice, very long, conservative gowns which may be mixture. Bake in a layers and put close-fitting sleeves, reaching to the varied by slips in different colors worn together with a brown-sugar filling knuckles; round neck, skirt widening under them. Scalloped hem lines, tunic



# Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy Mrs. Belle Thompson was in Vegetable Cam

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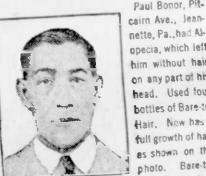
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Finally comes in the last word in very effective, especially in the tan wedding gowns, for the bride whose and gray tones. The procession of taste runs to the picturesque and flowered chiffons and combinations of whose style will allow her to indulge plain and figured fabrics is endless it. This is the robe-de-style and an and lands us in the realm of lovely example of it is pictured here. It is dinner gowns where we shall come to be recommended for the bride who ecross superb examples of embroidery will have only one attendant or none. used as the decorative feature. In This is a very youthful mode and this class are short-sleeved models, may be developed in georgette or in taffeta and lace.

Boutonnieres Adorn Frocks French boutonnieres made of narrow ribbon in multi-colors are worn on vogue have made the gloves with flarsome of the new spring suits and ing cuffs inappropriate. As a result the frocks. Every color in the rainbow and colors the rainbow never stresses ing for afternoon wear which has a

Scarfs Match Hats

# A plaid wool scarf for the younger

All the students in the school of has a felt brim and a sectional top schoolgirl is matched by the hat, which

### The extremely tight sleeves in glovers have developed a hand coverare combined to make these frayed- gauntla indeed, but one which turns back in the flattest of folds toward the fingers so that it does not bulge

over the sleeve.

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Gloves for Tight Sleeves

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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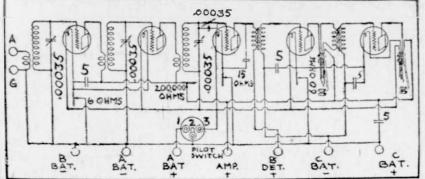
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The basket-weave form of winding

Basket-Weave Winding Form With

Uneven Number of Slots in Tube.

is easily mounted, being very sturdy

and rigid when properly wound and

These coils can be wound on any cir-

cular form having an uneven number

of spokes. The main difficulty encoun-

tered is in removing the wire from the

form after the winding has been made.

been eliminated. The spokes in the

bakelite tube are flexible and will bend

in releasing the pressure on the wind-

ings and allowing their removal with-

out mutilating there in any way. They

ere made by first marking the tube and

then cutting the slots with a hack-

saw. A slot on each side of the tube

can be cut at the same time if the

blade is set properly on both of the

marked lines. Before the coil is re-

moved it should be sewed together

by running a piece of thread up and

down through the slots in the coil.

Do this twice around the coll and

be removed and is ready for use. If

the builder desires he may leave the

coil on the form. It will always hold

the coil in shape and serves as a

Loop One Foot Square

mounting.-Cleveland News.

frame of the loop.

then knot tightly. The coil can now

In the illustrated method this has

sewed together.

Winding Form Is Easy

All positive "A" leads use red,

All grid leads use green.

The use of color scheme in wiring is

By HARRY J. MARX

in New York Herald-Tribune Simplicity, efficiency and high quality, all combined, are the arguments for the receiver described in this ar- listed above it would be well to just ticle. The circuit was first worked out consider the reasons for their use. The from a simplicity and efficiency angle. pickle-bottle type of low-loss winding Trick features have been eliminated, but every possible little development high selectivity features. The coils, for improvement in operation has been when used with the condensers men-Incorporated

The circuit is shown in the illustra- length band as required for our popution. Two stages of highly efficient lar broadcast reception. The vernier tuned radio frequency amplification, a dials have the unusual feature of a detector and two real stages of audio- variable vernier ratio. In other words, frequency amplification certify to long the vernier adjustment can be made distance range and the best of tone coarse or fine, as desired, quality in reception.

Three low-loss pickle bottle coils, combined with high quality straight- based on some definite plan that is to line frequency condensers are the be followed. In wiring the set this major factors in selectivity. The os- schedule should be followed: cillation control permits operation just below the secillation point of the tube and insures maximum performance with the best tone quality and a mini-

mum drain on the "B" batteries. One of the particular features of this circuit is the efficiency of the audio yellow. stages, not only in the selection of good transformers, but also in the tial of each lead can then be told at a proper use of by-pass condensers in order to filter out all stray radio-frequency currents and extraneous noises. There remains much that is still to be and grid leads as short as possible. learned about the intelligent use of by-

pass condensers. "C" battery in the grid returns of the audio transformers is another factor in good audio amplification. The load speaker can be plugged in on is one of the most compact efficient either the first or second stage jack methods known. With it most any of the audio-frequency amplifier. The kind of coil or inductive tuner can last jack is filament control for the be made. It has the following features last tube, so there is no unnecessary that make it desirable for most every current consumption when only the use; compactness, low loss, low ca-

first stage is used. Size of Set. The use of a 24-inch panel makes the set a compact one without unnecessary which would be detrimental to satisfactory operation. There is no overwhen the applicant replied, "What crowding in the panel layout and each ever mother tells him to do."- of the controls is so placed for convenience in tuning. The use of real vernier dials makes tuning a pleasure. The controls are by no means complicated or difficult to operate. A another for the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and a third for the audio stages. The sockets are universal and therefore permit the use of either storage battery or dry cell types of tubes. A resilient spring action in the socket design assures a perfect contact and the elimination of

microphonic noises by its non-rigidity. Nine binding posts on a raised strip are easily accessible and make battery connections a simple matter. Everything is easily assembled and wiring is a simple, rapid operation. with none of those tricky inaccessible connections which are the bane of set

constructors. Apparatus Required. The first question every fan asks before deciding on the building of a set is "What parts will I need?" The

following is the list of apparatus selected by the writer for use in his set: 1 panel, 3-16 by 7 by 24 inches. 1 baseboard, % by S by 23 inches. 3 Eastern classic coils, type EB.

3 National Equicycle SLF condensers, .00035 mfd. 3 National variable velvet vernier

2 Multistage R-D meloformers.

5 Eby UX cushion sockets. 9 Eby "Ensign" binding posts.

1 binding post strip, 3-16 by % by 2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-6, 6

2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-25, 25 1 Carter "Imp" pilot switch. 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 104.

1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 103. Centralab radiohm, No. 200-M, 200,-

1 Turn-it grid leak. 1 Turn-it panel control.

1 Dubiller condenser, type 640, .002

1 Dubilier grid condenser, type 640-G. .00025 mfd. 15 lengths Celatsite wire, No. 14 bus wire, remove the binding post

### (black, red, green, yellow, brown). screw and replace it with a longer one.

Single Control Feature Is Promised for Future

A common three-tube set often boasted as many as fifteen dials. There were controls on each tube, long and short antenna switches, series parallel switches; in fact, every-

thing movable had an individual dial or knob. For a man who knew little or nothing about the theory of radio, it was an almost impossible task to tune an

outfit of this type. There was no possibility of logging the dials so that stations could be tuned in automatically, as it would have required the listing of seven or eight essential settings, such as switch farms. In 1925 the number increased points, of which there were probably to 550,000. Furthermore, the farmer a dozen, none of which were marked is not a buyer of cheap sets. In 1923

or designated in any way. passed, and it is now the goal of the the best sellers to farmers, says Good to keep the price for the more de see that the weak, sickly calves get advanced manufacturer to simplify his Hardware. Sets selling from \$125 to at able herd sires higher. tuning controls as much as possible. \$400 were better sellers than the \$100 The ultimate se will have a single sets.

dial to tune in stations and a switch to turn the tubes on and off. Some down hill and air to fill vacuums very successful sets using as many as weeds will continue to grow in gar-Several years ago most manufactive tubes have been developed which dens. And more in the average gartured sets were cluttered up with con- incorporate this single-control feature, den than elsewhere because there are

Short Socket Posts

### Try New Tube

When your set falls to deliver the proper amount of volume, first test your batteries. Next secure the loan of a good tube of the type you are using, and one that works good in another set. Substitute the good tube for each tube in your set, one at a time, and note if the volume increases as the good tube is used in place of any of the others.

### Radios on Farms

In 1923 there were 2,500 radios on the average price paid was \$175. In contributes to the scarcity of bulls calves. Guard against letting strong Fortunately the day of such sets has 1925 the highest price sets were still from record dams and has a tendency

# Certified Seed Increases Yield

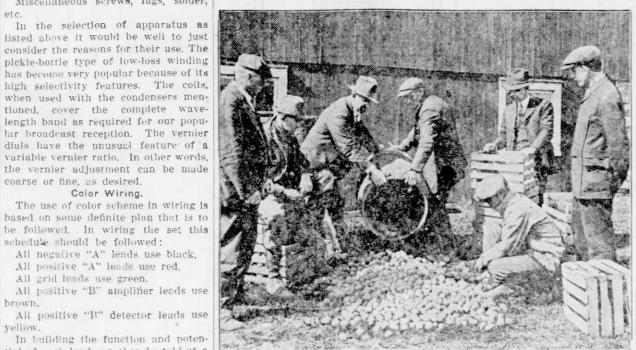
Inferior Potatoes Is Poor Practice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A progressive corn farmer does not

Habit of Planting Culls and such factors as the preparation of the and, its fertilization, the proper spacing of the seed pieces, and the cultural care given the growing crop have an important bearing on the yield, none, he says, is of such prime importance as the character of the seed.

Perhaps the best way for the averplant the nubbins left in his crib after age farmer potato grower to be ashe has fed or sold the bulk of his crop sured of good seed is to purchase "cerduring the winter. He has long since tified seed." There is abundant evilearned the value of good seed corn. dence that certified seed is improved The same farmer, on the other hand, seed, and that it will yield much more does not always use equally good judg- than common or uncertified seed. Rement in selecting seed for his potato ports to the department from a numpatch. Too often he plants the culis ber of experiment stations in the United and inferior potatoes which are left in States and Canada, based on 11,027



value of good seed potatoes. First Requirement.

to Make From Tubing "The first requirement in good seed seed. potatoes." says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Departpacity, low or no dielectric losses and to name and to type of variety. While seed.

the bin after the good ones have been | tests, show an actual increase of 46.4 sold or eaten. He has not learned the bushels per acre for certified seed over uncertified seed. Individual tests showed an increase of as much as 219 bushels per acre by the use of certified

Yield Increased. Increased yield is not the only favorment of Agriculture, "is that they be able result from the use of such seed. as free as possible from disease, at says Mr. Stuart. The crop from good least of those diseases which cannot be seed will invariably grade higher per destroyed through treatment in either cent of No. 4 stock than will that from the hot or cold corrosive sublimate or poor seed. The difference may often formalin solutions." Good seed, he be so great as 20 per cent, but even if says, must also possess good vigor, it should be only 10 per cent it mahigh productive capacity, and be true terially enhances the value of good

26.4 cents in 1924, and 27 cents in

1923. The total value of the 1925 egg

crop increased about 17 per cent over

mercial poultry plants indicate in-

creases during the past year greater

brune any fruit trees. No pruning at

is the other. Both are unprofitable.

experienced fruit growers will testify

Bearing trees require more and more

In pruning apple trees one aim is

to give all the branches breathing

space and sunlight. The lower limbs

Thin out by pruning the outer and

upper portions of the tree, but do not

prune to leave large holes that allow

and induce sun scald cankers. Con-

fine most of the cutting to small

exists, or to keep trees from getting

As peach trees come into heavy

sary do additional heading back on

these laterals. Fruit is borne on one-

year wood; prune to keep a normal

and spurs won't develop and bear with-

than shown for farm flocks,

Moderate Pruning Best

The middle course is best.

pruning as they get older.

out sunlight.

too tall.

Incomplete returns from large com-

### More Chickens and Eggs Are Being Produced on Our Farms

that of 1924

Average Fowl Raised Worth farm price of eggs in 1925 averaged 3014 cents a dozen, compared with Seven Per Cent More.

(Prepared by the United States Department

An increase of 4.7 per cent in the number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms January 1, this year over January 1, 1925, and a production of chickens on farms last year 4.2 per cent greater than in 1924, are esti-

mated by the Department of Agricul-The total value of the chickens produced on farms last year was about 12 per cent greater than in 1924, and the average chicken produced was

worth 7 per cent more. The largest increase in the production of chickens last year was 14 per cent in the East North Central states. followed by increases of 13 per cent in the North Atlantic division, 12 per cent in the Pacific Coast and 7 per cent in the West North Central division. Decreases of 4 per cent are reported for the South Central states. and 7 per cent in the South Atlantic. Total production of eggs in 1925 was slightly larger than in 1924, receipts at the five principal markets being about 15,000,000 cases, or about 1 per cent more than in 1924. The

### Worms Infest the Roots

of Cucumber or Melons A loop one foot square will work with a sensitive receiver. Set the two cucumbers and melons are the larvae cross-pieces in the shape of an X and of the striped cucumber or melon attach the upright piece to one of beetle. They are slender white worms them. Cut slots in the end of each of that burrow into the roots and underthe four ends of the cross-piece to re ground stems. The adult beetles eat ceive four pieces of hard rubber 7 by 1 the follage. These beetles carry the by 14 inch. Now wind 26 turns of bacteria wilt disease which is also loop wire or standard single lamp very injurious to cucumbers. To concord one-quarter inch apart about the trol these insects, dust the plant with 4 Dubilier condensers, type 656, 0.5 rubber pieces set perpendicular to the a mixture made of 1 pound calcium If the socket binding post is not long enough to hold several loops of

The worms that infest the roots of arsenate and 20 pounds gypsum or land plaster. Apply this mixture first three or four weeks.

Eradicate Weeds

lot of seed to the surface. Such soils

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will destroy crop plants.

can be kept clean by frequent stirring. in hog selling.

tributed through the trees.

How to Judge a Sow Select a sow with femininity. A sow with feminine features has smooth. when the plants come through the compact shoulders, refined features of ground and repeat often enough to the head, good length and depth of maintain a coating on the foliage for sides and a strongly developed mam-

### So long as water continues to run

To prevent gapes among your poultry, move their run to a new place this more weed seed to the square inch year, in such soils than in average farm land. Plowing simply brings a new Getting to market when the other

> Raise your chicks as much as possible on clean ground and the risk from gape worms and all poultry troubles will be greatly reduced.

man doesn't, is the secret of success

When buying a herd buil, pay enough Many good farmers who used to noney for it to secure an animal with grow oats alone now swear by oatssatisfactory breeding and individuality, and-barley, or oats-peas-and barley. remembering that the better bred bulls. Either combination beats oats alone. with high production records are and is worth a try.

scarce. The testing of cows is very costly and for this reason many good Improper feeding and not infection cows are not developed, therefore this causes many of the losses of new-born vigorous calves get too much milk, and enough.



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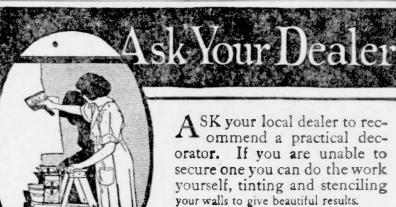




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"Nix. kiddo," laughed Seekem. horns at 17% c. 220 boxes square prints wankee. at 17%c, 225 daisies at 17%c.

### BATAVIA

Mr. Goots of Hartford called ge Thursday. John Emley and daughter were ygan visitors Friday.

Mrs. Dewy Georing spent Tuesday inces caller in our burg Friday. Herbert Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Leir were business callers at Flymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Starck of Milcaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Liz-

Mrs. Julius Rebuke attended the adies' Aid meeting at Hingham on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keeh of Milwau-

ose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mrs. Albert Eberhardt entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's

Charles Ullrich, plane turar of Sheoveran was busy tuning planes in this

cinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and Ed.

el Ro a Liebenstein were Sheboyga inters one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voesch who

cent the winter months at Shebovgo alla returned to their home this week Miss Emma Held, Miss Doil and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Held of Milwaukee sport Sunday with the Held fam-

Mr. and Mr. Otto Triphan of Mir. chell and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller P'energy spent Senday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman and family of Milwaukee visited at P. J. Lie-

natein's Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donath and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thielke of Milskee were entertained by Mrs. G.

A. Leifer at supper. A number from here attended the funeral of Joe Wirshing at Sheboygan who is a son of Mrs. Adolph Vogel-

arg, and who is a native of Bataria, d well known here. Beatah and Blanche Wangerin, ara Lucwig, Arno Bruesewitz, Geo. utenbach and Martin Kanles spent

melan with the Ludwig. Eccesewitz me Rev. Kanies families. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and m Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schilling and family of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke visited Sun-

day with Bertha Schilling. Daniel Illian, sons Noah and Clarerce and Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and

John Kelley called at Mitchell Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebelt were beech- visit the stranger's office.

hr, and Mrz. John Torke were busi- em himself he waited events.

's of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Miss Anna McBride returned to Mil-

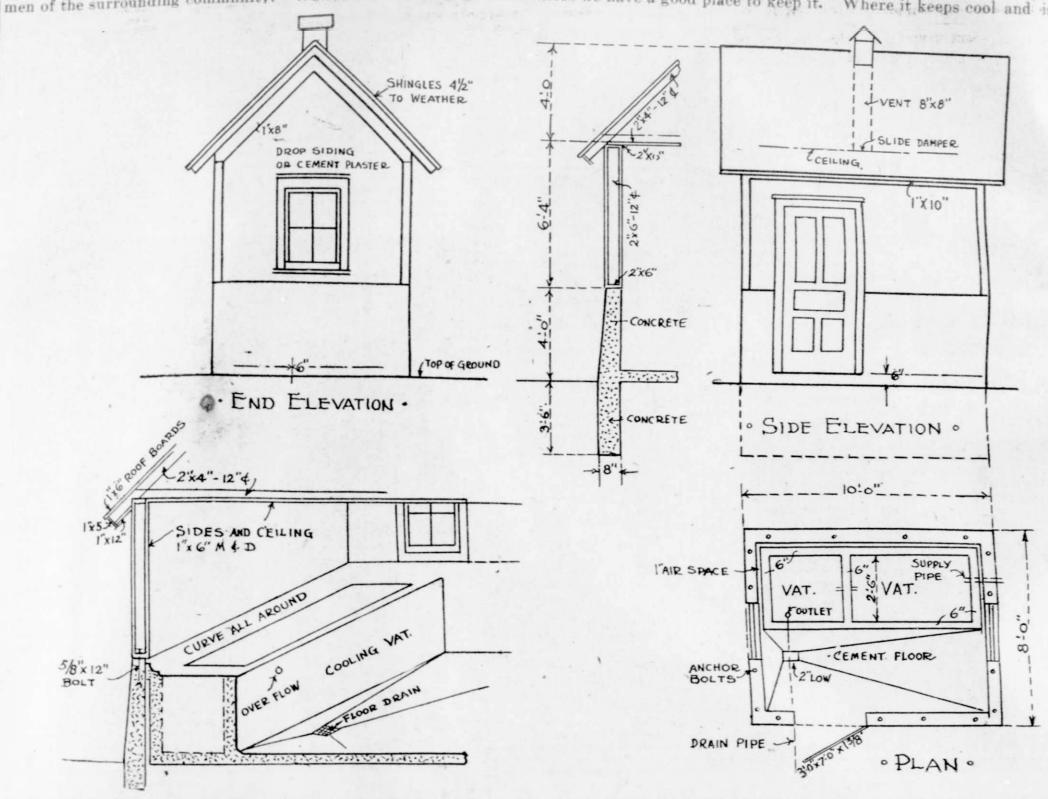
es in this vicinity.

urday at Sheboygan Falls with her ister Miss Alice Murphy. The play given by the Scott Dra-

natic club in Gallagher's hall Fridan evening was well attended. The 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fischer was observ-

ed at Steinke's hall Friday evening. Plymouth, Wis., May 7 .- On the operated upon is rapidly improving. Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter

Owing to numerous requests regarding plans and specifications of Milk Houses, we are publishing same for general information of the dairy-Owing to numerous requests regarding same for general information of the dairyone Reed of Fond do Lac was a 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



ence and Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and stress 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 ed the funeral of J. M. Seaman in She- 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. Buover Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler and rean of Dairying furnishes some interesting figures giving data on the keeping quality of milk produced under different conditions. "Milk and Mrs. Ruig of Milwau- 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 se Mrs. Kold of Sheboygan and Mrs. makes it possible to keep milk good. Bacteria won't work in cold milk but multiply by the millions in warm milk. Every dairyman should use a good thermometer.

KEWASKUM CREAMERY

# "SINFUL EMIL"

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

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lent-E. A. Remis; Treasurer-Mrs. his genius will be appreciated. He sor of his plans and the ensuma Hemstitch, bired girl, who scomise from Emil which his father charges him to keep forever sacred. enture with a'beautiful bloade and where he meets a mysterious strang-or who presses his card upon him and

the luminess callers Saturday, er who was none other than Mr. Seek-glass of water in his hands.

"This—this—is too much!" moaned

Emil was seated before him. "I gotta names while the other boobs are asleep are dark in metropolitan Milwaukee) Who you runnin' for?"

ed the mystified Fmil. "My father dways taught me to aid the injured and unfortunate—that to perform a Mrs. Alice Salter and Patsey of kind act was better than to-

waskee Monday after visiting rela- em & Soakem! We are looking for in-

"Certainly, sir," replied Emil hearti-ly, "but I must tell you that I have never done any hospital work. I

tors, too.. Your job will be to show Relatives here received word that pull with the courts-that when it Miss Hattie Moehr who was recently comes to law and damages we are the eat's whiskers. How about it, kid?" "Ah so you are lawyers, sir?" sug-

en others are glad to take our cases. ners spent Wednesday at the Robert Milton, and daughtrs Sylvia and Elvi. Coulter all of Lomira.

Begin Here

Fmil Patrick Kuchenbeiser, raching farm near Kewaskum and deter- bulance chasers did all the work and mines to go to Milwankee, where lawyers got the lack. Some old-fiss tells his father Amos Kuchenbeit pieces, but Seekem & Soakem is woons but recovers in time to exact a It's the sellers the pred icing end, the then sets involved in an accident as he may tells him his fortune is made if he will that has been hart in an accid-

Chapter V pally at 10 the next morning the rest. I can show or bldg. The youth had read and re- woman, wearing widow's est the card a thousand times but the upon the floor, partly ancoracious and good "Claim Adjusters" under the mouning pitifully. Mr. Saskem, the Now in the office of the strang- piration beading his brow. He held a

hand it to you! You get in and get the week's issue and learn of ways that

jured and unfortunate persons just to

"Oh, that's all right," broke in Seekem. "We have several men in the hospitals on our staff, and some docthem that this firm has the higgest

day and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn, Mrs. Olga Wilke and Miss Leona Ramthun
Subscribe for the Statesman and get
were callers at the Herbert Krahn
home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn, Mrs. Olga Wilke and Miss Leona Ramthun
home Thursday.

NIX. kiddo," laughed Seekem.
scornfully. "I gotta cracked lip and
you are making me hurt it! Lawvers!
Ha! Ha! Say, laddie, we are Claim
Adiusters for the Injured. We are
husiness producers. My boy, we hire
three lawyers on a salary and a doz-

the poor woman. (What wass too much for the poor widow? Follow Sinful Emil in next

BUMBLE BEE KILLS AUTOIST

A bumble bee that got under his eyeglasses was the direct cause of an accident in which E. A. Knudson of Chicage was killed Sunday. Mr. Knudson was driving along Highway 15 near Nenno, and in trying to brush Miss Catherine Murphy spent Satrday at Sheboygan Falls with her
ister Miss Alice Murphy

and unfortunate persons just to aid them. We do kind acts every day of our lives! Wouldn't you like to help us aid the injured?"

the bee from his face, he lost control of the car and it crashed into a telephone pole. He suffered a fractured skull and died a few hours later.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

### WEST WAYNE

Robt. Fritz and sons visited Sunday at the Art. Unferth home at Lomira. Mrs. Walter Mintner of Golden Corners spent Thursday at the Rob Fritz Coulter home.

via Coulter visited Wednesday at Mul-

Mrs. Walter Mintner of Golden Cor.

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family and Miss Gladys Coulter visit. Lufht and Miss Estella Foerster and ed Thursday evening at the David John Coulter were the sponsors.

Miss Estella Foerster and Miss Syl- birthday party in honor of Miss Agnes Geo. E. Kreiser and daughter Evelyn Adelmeyer at her home near Theresa and son Kenneth, Mrs. Alvin Schwartz Tuesday evening.

ra visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser at Lomira.

Mrs. Art. Haag was baptized Sunday, Bert spent Sunday with the Ullrich Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and she received the name Ruth. Mrs. H. Guntly family.

The following visited Sunday at the A number from here attended the David Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Virginia and son Lyle NORTH ELMORE

BUSS & BUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber at Campbellsport, Mrs. Matt Guntly of Fox Lake is

spending a few weeks with the Mike Krueger and Ullrich Guntly families. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and

David Coulter and sons Erwin and and Wm. Coulter and Miss Gladys family of New Prospect spent Sunday