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## CLASS PLAY A DECIDED HIT

"Forest Acres", a three act comedy, given by the Senior Class of the Kewaskum High School, at the High lers at Lake Ellen Sunday. School Auditorium, last week Friday, school's Senior Class plays as a pro- evening. nounced success. Each one of the their part well and words of praise evening. medy together with the splendid man. Cascade. ner it was presented by the cast, kept the audience in a continual uproar of laughter from start to finish. The Campbellsport. cast is to be complimented upon the good work done. The story of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch play is that of a farmer in the New at Lake Seven. England States, who is a miser in as Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert have refar as investing in anything that does turned from a week's visit with relanot return an abundance of wealth, tives at Chicago. results in heated arguments and dis- lers here Wednesday. appointment in the family circle. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine fielding and Garber's hitting enabled Crockett, the miser, not realizing what and son Walter spent Sunday with Mr. little attention to the home would do, and Mrs. Jos Sebolka. if better equipped, and how much more Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of happier the family would be, is made Round Lake spent Sunday with Mr. to feel cheap, when one of his relatives and Mrs. Wm. Schultz. who is a graduate from a college, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent succeeds in richly furnishing the home. Wednesday evening with Mrs. Geo. and he promises his wife and children Schlosser at New Fane. that they need never fear that he Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman and would ever let it happen again. The family of Mikwaukee spent Sunday as parts and story of the play were well guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp. brought out by the cast, that it not Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Emil only furnished the audience with lots Flitter called on Norbert Flitter at St. of comedy, but an interesting story to Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Thursday listen to. Music was furnished by the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine and West Bend Moose band, who offered daughter Verna of Fond du Lac spent their services to play for the benefit Saturday and Sunday with relatives exercises, as outlined for this village attended the class play last Friday. of the school, and for which the cast, here. coach and faculty of the school wish Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn and Mrs. are kindly asked to appear at the City to thank them for their kindness, as- Regina Kleinhans spent Friday with Hall at 9:30 a.m., in uniform. If you suring them that it was greatly appre- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans at have no uniform appear in civilian ciated, as the good music furnished, Fond du Lac. played its part in making the even- Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer returned have one. Here the local post will be ing's entertainment a grand success. to their home at Cascade Wednesday joined by the Fred Schaefer post of

In spite of the bad weather, all evening, after spending a week with West Bend, headed by the West Bend seats were sold during the early part their son and family. of the evening, and a number had to Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and march to the Peace Evang, cemetery

# GRAMMAR ROOM TO

The pupils of the Grammar room of Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. the public school are going to give a royal good entertainment at the AuJohnson's Saturday evening to help kum post. All citizens of this village School on Thursday evening, June 3rd.

The pupils together with their teach.

The pupils together with their teach. The pupils together with their teacher, Miss Floretta Seen have been nished by Schlosser's orchestra of MIGHTY STORM WAS MAN working hard the past several weeks in making the program a grand success, and reading over the following program which will be presented, there remains no doubt but it will be a very Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel were interesting one. The public in general business callers at Kewaskum Monday is cordially invited to attend. Follow-

1. Let's Get Together-Song..... 2. Sue's Beau for Dinner.....

Cast:-Sue Jenkins...... Edith Clark home Tom (Mr. Carton) her beau....

Mr. Jenkins.....Lucile Radtke evening. 3. Hard Times in Boyland Duet . and daughter Theresa visited Sunday

4. Friday afternoon Compositions and Campbellsport. Learning to say Yes

Students: Carl Etta, Carl Back- Hammes home. haus, August Koch, Walter Spra- Mrs. P. Rinzel and sons Anton and Koerble, Etizabeth Martin, Leh- Campbellsport Saturday.

5. He's a Small Town Sport-Song Diderick of Granville visited Sunday 6. A Practical use for Peddlers:- ily.

7. I'm the Kid that built the Pyramid parents. -Song: Edith Clark, Ruth Rosen-

heimer, Florence Backhaus, Agnes Meilahn, Caroline Backhaus. Meilahn, Retha Jane Rosenheimer, du Lac callers Monday.

Marcella Scaleif, Sharlotte I iv. America Mellelm, Sylvia Kommed. Adeline Meinecke, 9. Behird the Sour

Rev. James Asad y... Carl Meilann Parishioners: Caroline Backhaus, Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Hildegard Backhaus, Agnes Mei-Koenig. Edith Clark.

Jini, a servant.... William Werner parents here. 6. Good bye Pencils, Good bye Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and son Books-Sixth Grade Students.

#### STORES TO CLOSED MONDAY

On Monday Decoration Day, the lo- their home here. cal stores will be closed. Kindly aringe your shopping accordingly.

Subserie for the chatesman now.

## Correspondence BEECHWOOD WINS NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were cal-

ing the very home he lives in, and Eunice and Mrs. Arno Stahl were cal-

M. T. Kohn and family.

#### EAST VALLEY

Alphonse Rinzel, and Mich. Rauen and Elmer Berres of Milwaukee visit-

ed Sunday at the Rinzel homes. .......... Grammar Room Students Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kaas of Kewaskum spent Monday at the Leo Kaas

Lawrence, Myron and Gregor Rinzel Charlie, her brother.... Henry Lay ness callers at Kewaskum Saturday

Louise, the maid, Martha Stenschke Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, son Jos Lehman Rosenheimer, Henry Lay at the Mrs. Barbara Schlaefer home at

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Mr. Jennings...... Fred Weddig spent Sunday evening at the Nick

dau, Amanda Meilahn, Helen Math, and daughter Leona and The-Kohn, Viola Hafemann. George resa Hammes were business callers at

man Rosenheimer and Florence Mr and Mrs. Joseph Diderich, son Vincent and Dorothy Bell and Lucy ..... Grammar Room Students with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and fain-

Sarah Jane Wheeler ...... The glan news mached here of the Peter Wheeler ..... home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Thullen ..........John Louis Schaefer at Chicago Friday. Mrs. Thullen was Soap Peddler ... . William Werner formerly Miss Catherine Hammes of Minister ..... John Weddig here. Congratulations to the happy

e Camp Topost Tuesday. For dain Las callers Monday.

hidegard Backnaus, Agnes Mellar Backnaus, Agn Backhaus, Viola Hafemann, Mildred

John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond Lac pent To day evening with their ing the Commission to make the game will be played tomorrow, Sun-mer and family were Fond du Lac bus-

of Minneapolis are visiting relatives here this week.

The Misses Marie and Florence Bus- noon on Monday, June 7, 1926. All to. Ehnert and Schneider will be the taff of Milvaukee spent Sunday at persons interested are invited to be battery for New Fane.

Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee and Fred Andler of West Allis are spending a few days at the A. C. Bus-

# SUNDAY'S GAME

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct.

Beechwood won its first game last speaker of the evening. the lead to the end of the game, Marx our study of Sociology next year.

ray and Bowen.

as follows: Mequon at Waubeka, no gamewet grounds. Grafton 8. Batavia 2.

Cedarburg 6. Saukville 4. Thiensville 6. Granville 4. Beechwood 11. Belgium 8.

#### DECORATION DAY EXERCISES

The program for Decoration Day are as follows: All ex-service men clothes or wear your legion cap if you Moose Band. The posts will ther family of St. Kilian spent Friday eve- where appropriate services will be hel ning with Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and and where Rev. Perry will deliver a address. Upon their return the post A. W. Krueger, Al. Schmaser and will separate, the Fred Schaefer post GIVE ENTERTAINMENT Charles Schrieber of Milwaukee spent will return to West Bend, to take part with the former's mother in the exercises there while the local Thursday with the former's mother, in the exercises there, while the local Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and post will go to the St. Michaels ceme tery to decorate the grave of the lat A large crowd gathered at O. M. Joe Roden, a member of the Kewas-

# MADE FOR "COMBAT"

Five thousand gallons of water were used in a single day by Lynn Reynolds, Universal director who made "Combat" with House Peters, the at-

storm scenes on a specially built stage Aid Society will meet at the Sunday Anna Steitz, all of Chicago. on which was constructed a log cabin School Hall. surrounded by the company while on location in the woodlands of Northern

California. The location was so far from civili-

possible for the company to make the will furnish music. night shots by day. Special drains to carry the water METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ter issue of the Statesman.

away had to be constructed all around the stage, and rain making nozzles were scattered at intervals over the

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Margard Was Pick Rouding were the Village of There as ever the Mr had - W. J. C. Perry Paster. way already contructed with 9 %. Mrs. Rich. Hornourg were concrete through Theresa Station,! thence in an easterly direction to again. At a meeting held at New Fane re- Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John

present and to present their views. Wisconsin Highway Commission

## **ACTIVITIES OF THE** KEWASKUM HIGH

Reporter: Alpha Meilahn. 666 We will write our examinations on

500 | fate of our examinations. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent the Milwaukee River Valley League, ian. Ocelia Guth and the salutatorian,

which, of course, leads to his neglect. Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter hind in the seventh inning with nine see the State Penitentiary. This trip runs, from which time on they held ought to serve as an inspiration for

Tonight the Freshmen are going to the boys to bring home the bacon, entertain the graduating members of Batteries for next Sunday's game the Senior class, and those members against Waubeka will be Regan, Mur- of the faculty who are leaving us Miss Senn, Miss Bogda and Miss Schley, at The results of the games played are a farewell party.

On Wednesday evening Miss Ocelia Guth entertaind her class at a dinner party. We spent the greater part of the evening talking of the past and of the future. Judging from the hour the guests went home. Ocelia may feel certain that her party was a suc-

The class of 1926 takes this opporthe large and excellent audience which Statement of Athletic Association Treasurer: Bernice Perschbacher.

	Treated terms	
u	EXPENSES	
n	Transportation	\$ 89.0
u	Hall rent	
e	Tournament	
f	Posters	
d	Basket ball, etc	
n	Overdraft 1925	
,	Bounding board	
d	Movie	
n	Base ball, etc	
S	Date can, control	
t	Total	\$259.6
t	DEPOSITS	
Û	Athletic association dues	\$ 28.0
-	Games	
е	Misc. (boys donation)	5.7
-	Magician	
е	Tournament returns	
-	Movie	
	Movie	
	Total	\$264.1
	Balance in treasury	

#### Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ernst Irion, Pastor)

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

zation on practically impassable roads, There will be no services at St. of the Beechwood Fire Department, it that it was found impractical to get John's Lutheran church, New Fane, was decided to hold a big picnic and lighting equipment and sufficient wa- Sunday as the pastor will preach at dance in Mrs. Chas. Koch's grove and ter to the scene to film the night shots a mission festival at Loganville, Wis., hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, The ingenious method of construct ter the services and during the after- wards the benefit of the Beechwood ing a corner of the forest on one of noon the annual picnic will be held un. Fire Department. Games and sports the big studio stages was hit upon by der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. of all kinds will be in evidence during Reynolds for fuming night exteriors Refreshments and cafeteria lunch will the picnic in the afternoon. Lunches of the big storm. This lessened the be served. A program will be given and refreshments will be served, Muhardship of shooting and making it by St. John's school. The Adell band sic will be furnished by Shorty Hoff-

Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday, May 30. Bible Class and The cast of the picture includes be-Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "Jacob at press our sincere thanks to all our rel-Sanday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. sides Peters, Wanda Hawley, Walter Bethei, The Place of Vision in Human kind sympathy shown us in our late McGrail, C. E. Anderson and Steve Lives" Memorial Service at 10 a. m. bereavement, the illness, death and Attended by the Veterans of the G. A. R. and the Veterans of the World Son Raymond Griep. To the pall bear Used Deco Light plants with or War. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. son Raymond Griep. To the pall bear Used Delco Light plants with or second; Leslie Nimmer, Campbells-Herman Bartelt is spending the A petition having been filed with the "The Christian and the Color Line". State Highway Commission setting Sacred Concert at 7:30 p. m. presented consolution, to the choir, flower car- can buy direct from users who have The March of the Pinks—Drill

The March of the Pinks—Drill

Helen Dreher, Ruth, Heppe, Ruth

Week at Forest Lake.

State Highway Commission setting Sacred Concert at 7:30 p. m. presented riers, Mr. Reinders, the undertaker, to connected to the high line. For sale the rest of the contests. Space will all who loaned cars and to all who at law to the public at the rest of the contests.

Week at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs were Ford all who loaned cars and to all who loaned cars are to all who lo large would be better served if a retion of Mr. R. M. Hansen. Wednesday tended the funeral. Oscar Partelt made a business trip location of state trunk highway No. evening preaching service at 7:30 p. 28 should be made changing it from the A friendly and cordial welcome to

> BASE BALL AT NEW FANE Miss Catherine Conrad of Fond du join Highway No. 28 on the south line cently by the young folks, a base ball Feuerhammer and family. day with the Milwaukee Forestry Di- iness callers Friday. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that vision nine at New Fane. These two Quite a few from this vicinity ata hearing in the matter will be held teams played several games last year, tended the barn dance at Ollie Johnin the Village Hall in the Village of each contest being a close one. A good son's at New Prospect Saturday even-Theresa, at 1:30 o'clock in the after- game can therefore be looked forward inc. All reported a good time.

> > Subscribe from Statesman now, fice acknowledges a welcome call. mer families.

# AT DUNDEE

Monday evening the Lutheran con-The last week of school always is a gregations of Dundee and Waucousta day. 666 strenuous study are the task masters, ation of the 40th anniversary of the ily of Adell spent Sunday with Mrs. O. School Auditorium, next week Friday installation of their pastor, Rev. Carl Rau. 666 Tuesday and Wednesday. All day Aeppler. Rev. E. Huebner of Random Eunice Laux of Milwaukee spent consists of thirteen members as fol-666 Thursday we shall speculate on the Lake delivered an address in German, Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hows: Loraine Boegel, Oscar Boegel, and Rev. H. Gruell of Batavia spoke Wm. Laux. Friday will be our day of merry in the American language; at the close Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuchs of Sheboy- tle, Alpha Meilahn, Bernice Persch-The results of the games played in graduate the seniors. The valedictor the congregation. Rev. Aeppler in a Mr. and Mrs. Baton Hughes and son ence Weinert Alois Wietor and Huda Sunday evening with relatives at last Sunday, indicate that the teams in Bernice Perschbacher, are fretting ov- complete surprise and most hearty friends Sunday. the organization are going into it for er their speeches. Ocelia has chosen gratitude for the mark of kindness Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boucher of Merry June .......... Girl's Glee Club Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited all there is in it. The scores are close as her topic "The Community and Ed. the congregations showed him. All Milwaukee spent Sunday with J. W. Salutatorian . . . . Bernice Perschbacher and from reports received, some of the ucation;" Bernice, "The Life Walk of guests present partook of a bountiful Miller and family. Sunday from Belgium by a score of On Wednesday afternoon the Junior of his age and long years of service Mrs. Alvin Schneider. 11 to 8. The boys came up from be- class is going to motor to Waupun to at various places in Wistonsin and Mr. Smith of Menomonee Falls de- Memorial, Pres. of Class, Oscar Boegel Michigan, the Rev. Aeppler is still a livered a piano to the home of Miss Acceptance of Memorial..... very active man and all hope he will Liebenstein Saturday. Master for many more years.

#### DEATH OF MRS. JOS. VOLM

After a lingering illness of six and Mrs. Herman Hintz. years duration, Mrs. Joseph Volm Mrs .Bertha Schilling was called to her home in the town of Kewaskum Goetch, who is seriously ill. Wednesday, May 26, 1926. Cause of death being a complication of diseas. neral of Fred Thiede at Milwaukee es.. Mrs. Volm was born Aug. 4, 1859 in the town of Addison. On Oct. 23, 1883, she was married to Joseph Volm. Liefbroer and son William spent Sua-Ten children were born of this union, day with the Liefbroer family here. two of whom died in infancy. Those Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke and Ostunity to express its appreciation of surviving are: Joseph Jr., of Barton, wald Steuerwald attended the W. C. Math. on the homestead, John of Fond T. U. meeting at Hingham Thursday. du Lac, Martha (Mrs. Math. Becker) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ninneman of Milwaukee, Lena (Mrs. Louis and daughter and Lodi Melius spent Neuy) of Milwaukee, Mary (Mrs. Ed. Sunday with the Fred Melius family. Mueller) of the town of Ashford, Margaret (Mrs. Alfred Bertram) of Bar-dom Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Grundeton, and 21 grand children. Mrs. man of Boltonville spent Sunday with Volm was an esteemed and well known the H. Le Fever family. citizen of the town of Kewaskum. Miss Juream Walword and Ralph and a true christian lady. Her death waukee by Rev. Blair at the Presby-6 has cast deep sorrow among her many terian parsonage. They were attendfriends. The remains were taken to ed by Elda Flunker and Winnifred the home of her son Math. from Walword. The young couple will rewhere the funeral will be held today, side at Chicago. Saturday at 10 a. m., with services at Grafton copped one of the most inthe St. Bridgets church. Rev. Vogt teresting games of base ball from the

#### the adjoining cemetery. CAMPBELLSPORT RESIDENT 101 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Anna Granger of Campbelisport, celebrated her 101st birthday at the home of her son John, last week Thursday. Mrs. Granger was born spite of her advanced age, she still possesses all her faculties, and is able who died in 1907 at the age of 84. Kewaskum Opera House tomorrow, for children's Day program. 10 a.m., of Campbellsport, Mrs. Mary Seipp, The water was used while filming ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Ladies' mer, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenne and Mrs.

#### BIG PICNIC AND DANCE AT BEECHWOOD

At a meeting held by the members Sunday, June 6, services as usual, Af- June 27. The proceeds will go toparticulars will be published in a la-

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, desire to exatives, neighbors and friends for the

Habeck. B. C. Hicken of Beechwood spent

#### Correspondence COMMENCEMENT BATAVIA

Rev. Gruell attended the 40th jubiee at Rev. Aeppler's at Dundee Mon-

few well chosen words showed his Frank of Waldo visited with Batavia Windorf.

served at their school house. In spite few days with her parents, Mr. and Valedictorian......Ocelia Guth

be able to habor in the vineyard of the Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and Presentation of diplomas . . . daughters Clara and Lorina spent

Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and fam- gone; the future still our own." ily of Dundee spent Sunday with Mr.

(nee Lahr), passed away in death at the home of her sister, Mrs. And. Mrs, G. A. Leifer attended the fu-

Saturday, returning home Monday. L. Jachum and family and John

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Ran-

She was a kind and devoted mother, Langdou were married May 15, at Mil-

will officiate. Burial will be made in locals seen here this year. For 7 innings the boys were tied 0 to 0. Batavia succeeded in scoring one run in the 8th inning, and Grafton came back to tie the score. Two hits in the 9th LOCAL PUPILS WIN IN inning totallel another run for Batavia. Grafton also received a run in the 1st half of the 9th inning. In the 10th inning the visitors found the local May 20, 1825, in Kohlgach, Prussia. In pitcher and turned the game into a

ans of the world war and G. A. R., a few minutes of the time they were and lead by the Adell band, followed scheduled to present them. by address by Att'y. Geo. Monney of In the track meet in the afternoon, Plymouth. Program by school chil- the local school won third place in man's orchestra of Chilton. More dren of Boltonville. After program, the shot-put contest by Marvin Marparade to Boltonville cemetery and St. tin; Ferdinand Schuitz of Brandon, Michael's cemetery. Keep the faith first; Bert Perry of Rosendale, secof those who sleep benath the bloom- ond; and Victor Barnes of Campbellsing poppies in Flander's Field. Pop- port, fourth. pies made by the disabled war veter- In the discus Ferdinand Schultz of ans will be sold during the day.

## FOR SALE

Brandon, first; Harvy Wilkie, Slinger not connected with any Delco agent. not permit us to publish the entire list Mrs. K. Griep and Grandma Shop open every evening. Plants guaranteed.

#### BAZAAR AT TOWN SCOTT

Aid of the Immanuel Luth, church in aged 75, last Menday afternoon, folternoon and evening. Many useful ar. Nov. 6, 1851. On Nov. 6, 1877 he was ticles will be on sale. Refreshments married to Henrietta Lagermann, in will also be served.

The Committee.

Aug. Feuerhammer and daughters ed to Tomahawk last week Friday. Elmore. Mr. Rathmann is survived Adeline and Mrs. Ed. Schad and son where they attended the silver wedd- by one son Henry of Chicago; five Clarence of Oxford, Wis., and Robt. ing celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrill grand children and two great grand -Wm. Brockhaus and son Henry Feuerhammer and sister Hazel of Du Bois. Mrs. Du Bois is a sister of children. The funeral was held at 2 M. W. Torkelson, Secretary. and Wife of Hustisford spent Thursday Wankesha spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. Schleif. Mr. and Mrs. Schleif al- o'clock Wednesday afternoon with serwith relatives in the valage. This of- with the Henry and John Feuerham- so visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles vices at the Elmore church. Rev. Wm. Schleif in Wausau.

# **NEXT WEEK FRIDAY**

The annual commencement exercises of the Senior Class of the Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seaman and fam- High School will be held at the High evening, June 4. The class this year Ocelia Guth, Nelora Klein, Maye Lit. of the services a handsome purse was gan were entertained at Sam Herd- bacher, Rosaline Pflum, Marc David Rosenheimer, Aloysius Volm, Clar-

The program is as follows:

.....E. L. Morgenroth

Class Motto: "The Past Forever Class Colors: Pink and green

#### Class Flowers: Sweet pea. AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, May 30 .- Decoration Day dance, Round Lake Resort, Round Lake, Wis. Music by Firme's Original

Sunday, June 6-Opening picnic and dance, Round Lake Resort, Round Lake, Wis. Music by Andy's Wisconsin Five of Sheboygan.

Saturday, June 12 .-- Barn Dance at

the Otto Schultz home, three miles southwest of Wayne. Music by Hoepner's Jolly O-Five orchestra of Wayne. Sunday, June 13-Grand dance at

Wieter's hall, Wayne, Wis. Music Ly Schmitz Sisters orchestra of Mt. Cal-Friday, June 25 .- Moon Light dance, Kewaskum Opera House. Mu-

sic by Andy's Wisconsin Five of Sheboygan. Sunday afternoon and evening, June 27.--Firemens Pienic and Dance in Mrs. Chas. Kcch's grove and hall, at Beechwood, given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Denartment Mu. sic by Shorty Hoffman's orchestra of

# TRACK MEET AND SPEAKING CONTESTS

slug fest, scering 6 runs and winning Bernice Perschbacher, won first the game 8 to 2. The defeat put Ba- place in the Tri-County extemporaneto do housework and garden work. River Valley League down to 665, sport last Saturday evening, her subtavia's average in the Milwaukee ous speaking contest held at Campbell-Next Sunday, May 30, Cedarburg will ject being, "The World Court," Ed-Sunday School at 9 a. m. Every Mrs. Granger was the mother of eight play here, which promises to be a ward Ulbrich of Campbellsport won traction which will be shown at the scholar should be present to practice children, six of whom are living, John thriller as Cedarburg is considered one first place for the boys, his subject of the best teams in the league. A was "What Shall Be Done With Pro-German services. Next Thursday af- Mrs. Frances Wenzel, Mrs. Rose Krae- large crowd attended last Sunday's hibition." Second in the boys' divigame. Be sure and come next Sun- sion went to Marc David Rosenheimer of this village, his subject was "Luth-Memorial Day program being given er Burbank's Place in History." Third by the Triangle "B" Post No. 193, on prize was won by William Burns of Monday, May 31, will start at Guen- Oakfield with an address on "Wisconther's cemetery at 8:00 a. m.; at 8:30 sin as America's Playground." Flora. m. at P. Haag cemetery; 9:00 a. m. ence Bauer of Campbellsport won 2nd Batavia, then the parade headed by place in the girls' division on the sub-Adell band will go to Beechwood at ject "Advantages of Girls' Training 9:45 a. m.; at 10:30 a. m., at Emanuel Camps." Third to Le Verne Hansers cemetery; 11:00 at Walter cemetery; of Oakfield on "The Mitchell Air Poi-11:30 a. m. at Orchard Grove cemetery icy.". These topics were not selected Parade at Boltonville at 12:45 p.m. until Saturday night and contestants sharp, given by school children, veter- did not know their topic until within

Brandon took first; Alois Youngbauer Slinger, second, Leo Vander Grinten of USED ELFCTRIC LIGHT PLANTS Campbellsport, third and Ralph Kohn of Kewaskum fourth. Haif mile relay, Lester Loechelt of

Kewaskum did not score in any of

#### DEATH OF HENRY RATHMAN

of winners.

At the family home at Elmore, oc-On Sunday, May 30th, the Ladies' curred the death of Henry Rathmann, Germany. Five years later they came to America and settled in Kohlsville, this county, where they resided until -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif motor- ten years ago, when they moved to Zenk of Campbellsport officiated.



year of his career in the majors.

The veteran pilot of the Detroit bases on extended hits. Americans, who helds more baseball willow work and incidentally challed league player to 2,040.

scored twice himself. When Ty singled he bettered three lists the possibility of his basting his batting marks previously held by him-lifetime batting percentage and his telf-those of the most hits to any numerous "season" and "consecutive" league, the most singles ever made by records during the season.

Ty Cobb, who topples over at least | one major leaguer and the most total three bashall records every time he bases for one major player, the latter antely swings on the horsenide, stands record previously standing at 5,356, a chance of setting new marks about Then he doubled, passing his old reca thousand times this season if he ord of 1,036 extra long bingles, recontinues to play and holds the pace breaking his totals for hits and the of his first start in the twenty-second most bases and adding to another old Cobb record, that of the most extra

His three-bugger boosted five recrecords than anybody else in the game, ords-the four just reset by his doustarted his first 1926 game with the ble and his total for triples. When Tirers, his previous appearances be- he crossed the plate two times he shating as a pinch littler, and he clinched | tered still another, pushing up his tohis neam's victory over Chicago by his tal for most runs ever scored by one

up a whole haiful of new records. His The trick in it is that Cobb is so single, double and triple in four at- far out is front that he automatically bats brought in four runs and Cobb boosts a series of top marks every time he hits. In addition, there ex-

Mr. Demosev says now he will fight

Members of the naval academy

The new Hervard coach, Horween, says every position on this year's

eleven is still open. Opposing backs

say this was also true of last year's

Well, it is almost nine years now

wrestling team have named Midshipman Howell J. Dyson of Alexandria,

La., captain for next year.

heavyweight championship.

in the South, will try for the British

women's golf championship this year.

pion is rounding into form and will

no doubt give a good account of her

Eddie Curley Clever

Stars in Three Sports

A record for individual competition

when he gets ready, which again makes Mr. Dempsey the undisputed cham-

Shows Much Ability



Three new members of the St. rivet is the head. Louis Browns are showing unusual promise this spring and every memword talented youngster on the roster. well in a quartet. He was obtained by the Browns from chatted .204 last year.



weather pitchers.

Ted Waring veteran player, who has been dangerously ill in Kansas City, Mo., is reported greatly improved.

Dubuque of the Mississippi Valley to \$15,000 a year for their work. league in 1924, has been signed by Waterloo of that league.

Monroe has turned Shortstop Top-

plane over to the Jackson club of the To State league. Able Reistenberg was The United States national chamsigned to take his place. Everett McGowan of St. Paul, wide- skill abroad.

by known ice skater, has signed to play with the Cedar Rapids team of the Mississippi Valley league.

Hicher Gene Calders, lefthander, has been purchased by Beaumont from the Mobile club of the Southern league. He was with Memphis and New Orleans before going to Mobile.

Third baseman Myers has been added to the Salisbury team of the Pledmont league. He was with Winston-Salem in 1922, and Danville in . . .

Max Carey, outfielder of the world champion Pittsburgh team, is about the only real choke-hitter left in the major leagues. Now the demand is for bats with small handles and large ends to permit of greater leverage.

Beaumont fans passed the hat on April 19 and collected \$300 for Bill Bailey, veteran Omaha pitcher, who has been critically ill in a Houston New England in the 126-pound class, of 55 runners, bettering the former bospital. He began pitching for Beau-

Mr. Ruth may be improving, as the correspondents say, but a reference nowadays to the Yankee team means

Connie Mack, is said to be "playing burgh Pirate pro hockey team, are header on August 7 were reeled off should be borne in mind one of the Connacher will be employed the year 68 minutes to a game played between ave was the Red Sox.

city title from the Phillies, and it is baseball for the Toronto Maple Leafs speed mark is 51 minutes. It was set anticipated in the course of time that and has received an offer to play probay be found to prove something. fessional football.

\*\*\*\*\* Evans Has Plan to

Make Umpiring Easy Umpiring made easy. If such & a thing is possible, Billy Evans famous American league umpire, & believes he has the solution. Evans, who has served for 20 years in the American league and officiated in six world's series, has a new plan which he feels will greatly lighten the burdens of the baseball um-

It is a training school, a correspondence course in umpiring, that covers every situation that can come up on the ball field; clearly explains every rule and gives you the opinion of Evans as to how a ball game should be umpired.

Every ump anxious to advance in a profession that offers big things should write Billy Evans at 1200 West Third street, Cleveland, for the complete detalls of this novel plan. 

#### LEONARD COMING BACK TO FIGHT

Drawing Power as a Movie Star Has Vanished.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight hampion of the world, is going to return to the ring. That has been said before, but this time the announcement comes from a source that is thoroughly reliable. Benny has heard the call of the turnstiles, which is a way of saying that he has heard the rattling of the money bags.

Benny is coming back as a weltervelght, although he still insists that could make 135 pounds—the lightweight limit-if it were absolutely necessary. Leonard's next fight will be with Mickey Walker and the title involved will be the welterweight championship of the world, which the Jersey boy holds.

Leonard retired, he said, because he business of professional pugilism



Benny Leonard.

since we went to war and sometimes got on his mother's nerves. She asked one wonders whether Mr. Dempsey is him to quit the ring, and he did, takstill able to recall which end of a ing to the more lofty business of the footlights.

The real reason for Leonard's re-A Pennsylvania newspaper regrets tirement, however, could probably be ber of the trio threatens to stick in that ex-Governor Tener did not enter attributed to two things. One was that the oil show. Oscar Mellio (shown the senstorial primary fight to make he found it exceedingly difficult if not in the photograph) is perhaps the it a foursome, Tener would have gone physically impossible to make 135 pounds. The other was that he desired above everything else to retire Milwankee, where he fielded .973 and About 45 tracks are now in use for from the ring undefeated. Leonard flat racing in North America and five has said more than once that Jack new tracks are being built. It is a con- McAuliffe, the retired and undefeated servative estimate that \$400,000,000 an- lightweight champion of the world. speaking of a generation ago, was a very wise man. This is what Benny Luis Angel Firpo, satisfied with his had to say on that subject:

victory over Erminio Spalla, is coming "There is no fighter in the world It looks like a soft summer for hot back to the United States this summer who won't meet his master some day to make another campaign for the or other if he sticks to the racket long enough. If I continued to fight as lightweight champion of the world it Throughout the United States there is certain that some boy would come are no fewer than 10,000 football along some day and get me. If I recoaches and trainers in high schools tire with the title I will always have Alex Schleiker, an outfielder, with and colleges who receive from \$1,000 an asset. I have got mine in a financial way. I don't need to worry. Why should I keep on until some kld Miss Glenna Collett, despite four comes along and smacks the old man golf reverses in recent tourney play on the chin?"

Finn Runner Will Make

United States His Home Albin Stenroos of Finland, who won the Olympic marathon race at Paris in 1924, has decided to remain in the United States as a member of the

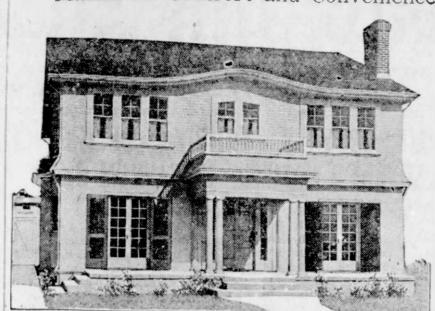
Finnish-American A. C. Stenroos came to this country last winter after his countryman, Paavo Nurmi, had received ovations everywhere, but the long-distance man's successes were not numerous. In his first test, an bour's run at the Yankee stadium, New York, he bested the Boston star, Jimmy Hennigan, by only

50 yards. A month later the Finn, who is forty years old, was beaten by Clarence Demar in a 15-mile race at Cambridge, Mass. Hennigan took his measure at 15 miles in Boston in August and Willie Goodwin of New York conquered him at three miles in a New Haven race.

Stenroos' last two appearances gave him victories, one at Cambridge. Mass., where he downed Demar in a 15-mile race, and again at Baltimore, Febru-Above photograph shows Eddie Curary 28 this year, when he won the ley of Roxbury, Mass., champion of 10-mile modified marathon from a field who romped home to victory in his record for the distance held by Verne mont twenty years ago and the fans first bout of his class in the national Booth, former Johns Hopkins star, by boxing championships held in Boston. 23 seconds.

Pirates' Great Offensive Philadelphia and Cleveland played in professional sport will be set if the fastest game in American league negotiations for the services of Lionel history last season. The full nine in-Although Jack Quinn, now with Connacher, defense man on the Pitts- nings of the second tilt of a doublecompleted. Should they eventuate, in 65 minutes. The former record was round in three different sports. He is the White Sox and Athletics August already a professional hockey player. 29, 1915. The Macks, oddly enough, The Mackmen won the preseason he has signed to play professional figured in both. The National league and Phillies.

Modified Colonial Home Offers Maximum Comfort and Convenience



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

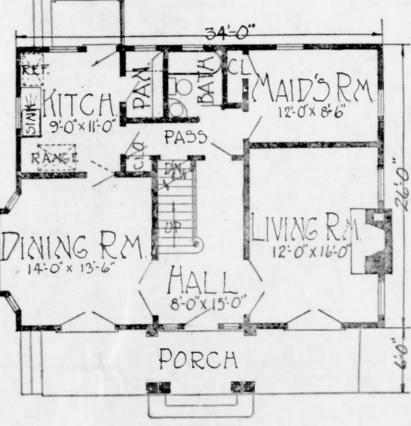
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, with the kitchen. The latter is small Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp

American colonial architecture was new homes it is enjoying an ever- next to it the basement stair. the early period of this country, many convenience for every member of the

Both the living room and the dining room have French doors opening on to the front porch and the dining room has a wide bay forming a perfect niche to receive the buffet.

There is but the one door into the but well arranged and is ably supplemented by a large pantry for the storage of supplies. From the kitchen so fundamentally sound that it has there is a rear service door opening never been entirely abandoned, and on to a small back porch. Just outtoday when people are reaching out side the kitchen door, in the rear pasfor the very best in the designing of sageway, is found a handy closet and

increasing popularity. Houses are At the opposite side of this passage everywhere being built which follow is a bathroom particularly intended to exactly the lines of the various types serve the occupant of the bedroom at of colonial homes which were built in the end of the passage but a great



First Floor Plan.

of which are still standing today as | household as well. The first floor bedsound and attractive as the day they room is designated as a maid's room, but in the present day of few servants were built. Other houses which are not exact or none it may be used as an extra

Above stairs there are three bed-

rooms and two baths. One of these,

together with a connecting screened

porch, occupies one entire side of the

iouse. This screened porch includes

bed closet with a disappearing bed

and makes an ideal sleeping porch in

combination with the large bedroom.

One of the two second-floor bathrooms

The second bathroom placed at the

rear end of the upstairs hall serves

the two smaller bedrooms which oc-

cupy the other side of the floor. These

are both of amide size and each has

As is usually the case in square or

home is well utilized and compactly

arranged. It offers a maximum of

comfort and convenience with low

building cost, and though it is a seven-

room house with two extra bathrooms

Spanish furniture for the dining

room is being accorded a great deal of

attention today. And it is the require-

ments of the small dining room that

would like to adopt this sturdy, ap-

ing considered first of all. The Span-

ish tables, chairs, sideboards and cup-

boards that are being produced today

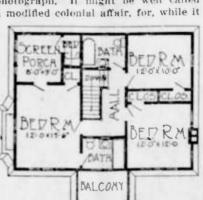
for Dining Rooms

Spanish Furniture Fine

large, roomy closet.

connects directly with this bedroom.

duplicates of the early models show bedroom for the family or as a study. most decidedly the influence of the library, playroom or daytime nursery. colonial style with its simplicity. strength and dignity. One of this latter class is seen in the accompanying photograph. It might be well called a modified colonial affair, for, while it



Second Floor Plan.

differs in a number of points from and a screened porch, and all rooms the true colonial, there are other of good size, it is only 34 feet wide points in which the colonial characterand 26 feet deep, Istics are distinctly evident.

This is a frame house set upon a concrete foundation of sufficient height to protect the stucco of the lower story from the ground and snow staining. The low porch and approaching steps are also concrete, while an attractive brick is used in the chimney. At the second floor level there is a projecting belt, like eaves, pealing type of furniture that are beand above the walls are finished in lap siding.

The front entrance leads into a central reception and stair hall which keep the character of the old models also serves as a passage to the rear from which they are copied-in squarportion of the first floor. At one side | ish lines, carved decoration and ornaof this hall is the living room with a mental scrolls of wrought iron; but fireplace at the side, while at the op- they are not at all massive, or even posite side of the hall is the dining clumsy, as some of the old Spanish

Make Recess Window

a Jewel of Home

The small recessed window is one

of those architectural features which

lend themselves admirably to in-

genious treatments whose possibili-

which it can be lifted out of its cus-

tomary role of being merely a win-

dow and made into a distinctive, use-

ful feature of the house quite apart

from its main purpose of admitting

Thus it came about that a delight-

ful little writing nook was developed

in a country bouse by the simple

expedient of letting a low arch into

the wall below a deeply recessed

window, thereby making it possible

there with gold, curves out from the wall at the left.

Saves Shelves

furniture has been.

In order to last, shelves should be protected with paint or varnish on the bottom as well as on the top and sides. ties are seldom realized. As soon Decay is no respecter of surfaces, and will attack and wear away one side us one focuses real attention upon it one begins to think of ways by as well as another. Therefore, it is best to paint or varnish the entire shelf as soon as it is put up.

Light Colors Soothe

Too strong colors, spots and splashes of heavy design are not the ideal decoration for a small child's room. Small, simple motifs in wall paper and curtain material, and lightcolored painted furniture are soothing to the nerves.

to draw a chair close and sit at ease Porch Pillows with the shelf of the recess serving To make summer porch pillows, tye as a desk. Quite in keeping with the simplicity of the arrangement and a heavy grade of unbleached muslin. the quiet dignity of the room as a The muslin takes the dye unevenly whole is the single candelubra of hard- | and so has the lovely effect of handwrought from which, touched here and | dyed linen.



PROOF POSITIVE

Father was utilizing Saturday afternoon to widen Norman's sphere of

knowledge. "Just fancy, Norman!" he said. pointing around him: "At one time these fields were covered by the sea and fish were swimming about on the very spot on which we stand!"

"Yes, dad," said Norman. "Look! Here's an empty salmon tin!"-Stray Stories.

Misunderstood

The profiteer's wife was taking a man friend round the garden, one of the features of which was a noble yew hedge of great age. In the niches living room, but the dining room has cut in this hedge were statues, some of them reproductions of famous ones. Printing toward the hedge, the man said: "Is that yew, Mrs. B.?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. B., blushing slightly, "that's the Venus of Medicine."-Tit-Bits.

DIPLOMACY



Wifie-George, 1 must have a car! Hubby-Why a woman possessing your magnificent carriage should want a car I can't see!

Tut! Tut! The ancient tomb, 'mid treasures will re-

veal today great splendor may conceal

A dummy

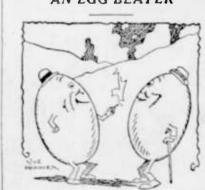
First-Class Stranger Visitor--What sort of a man is that

fellow J. Oyley Gouge; can I rely on what he says? Native-I don't want to say anything against one of my neighbors, but my idea of him is that he would make

Faithless Woman "Ah's been prayin' for bettah times,"

announced Jake. "Twould be bettah ef yo' was to wo'k some," advised his wife. 'Mandy!" exclaimed Jake reproachfully. "Is vo' back-slidin'?"-American Legion Weekly.

AN EGG BEATER



First Egg-Johnny Egg was arrested for beating his wife. Second Egg--Ha, ha, a regular egg rectangular houses the space in this beater, ch!

Fido's Fate

Into tears, It makes one burst. Fido's gone, From bad to wurst.

With a Crook in His Tail "What kind of a dog is that cur?"

"He's a shepherd." "Oh! Then that's the reason he has

a sheepish look, is it?"

The Ideal Tour St. Peter-You seem a bit disap-

pointed New Arrival -I certainly am. St. Peter-We had to do ft-no one seems to appreciate scenery nowadays unless a lot of advertisements go

Definition

"What do they mean by raining cats and dogs?" "That's what you call beastly weather."

A Clue

"The robber wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced Hawk-

"Ah!" observed the silly mug, "then we must look for a man with receding gums,"—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Certain

"Wot's it mean, Bill, when a married bloke keeps dreamin' e's a bach-"That 'e's goin' to 'ave some disappointment-when 'e wakes up!"

Don't Resemble Mother

"So you want to marry my daughter," said Mr. Brown to the anxious youth. "Have you seen her mother?" "Yes! But daughters don't always grow to look like their mother, sir," came the faltering reply.

Derailed

Wiggins-How did Blake happen to have a nervous breakdown? Higgins-He had a one-track mind and his train of thought ran off the

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Vanity and Pride

Vanity is a confounded donkey, very apt to put his head between his legs and chuck us over; but Pride is a fine horse that will carry us over the ground and enable us to distance our fellow-travelers,-Marryat,

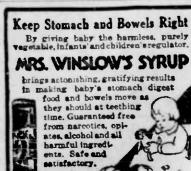
Out "Doctor, I seem to have a chronic

"Ah, yes. Your tonsils-" "Wrong, dec. I have no tapsi's." No epigram galos by more words.



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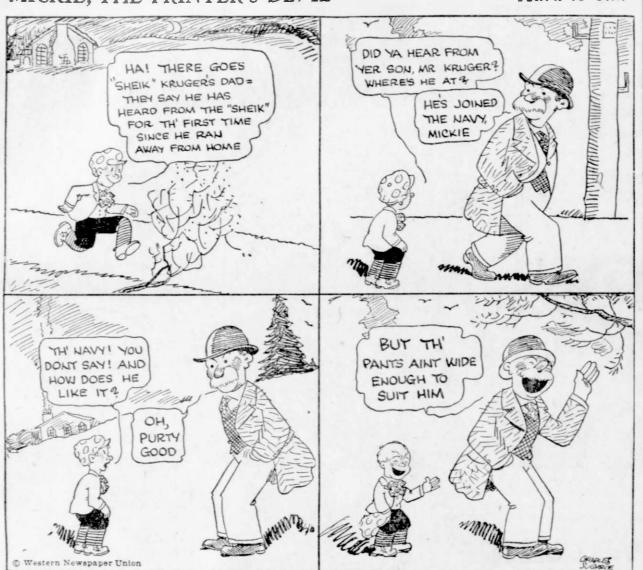
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete



#### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

#### Hard to Suit



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### Bad Luck Coming



#### WOULD CHEW THE RAG



ing the rag?" The Wise Doctor

"I have no appetite and just do not care to eat a thing," complained the patient.

fellow and stop him talking?" Brown

much, wouldn't he just keep on chew-

-"Why, that wouldn't help very

"H'm," said the doctor, "sounds bad. but I guess I can change that. I'll put you on the strictest kind of a diet mean. and then you'll want to eat everything

#### Call the Doctor

Parke-Baker says his wife fainted when she saw that beautiful stenographer he had in his office. Mrs. Parke-What became of the

"I hired her."

Good for Both He (at cubist exhibition)-Only the

Friend-Then they ought to hang them, too .- Janua Advertiser,

# Hog Cholera Is Dangerous Today

For Safety Against This Ail- until it is out of repair, then throwment Certain Precautions Are Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For safety against this disease it work. is necessary to observe certain precautions. Isolate all new stock, keeping bushels of corn per acre because of it apart from other hogs for a period the work done by such a cultivator. of at least two weeks. This precau- Probably most farmers of several tion applies especially to hogs pur- years' experience have observed simichased at public sales or other sources | lor results-in a neighbor's field, of likely to spread infection. Permit no course." sick hogs to roam at large. Keep hog lots properly fenced and maintain the fences in good repair. Burn or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die on the farm. Dead animals lying above ground attract dogs. Many of diseased carcasses carried from place to place by dogs. Do not attempt to hide the existence of the disease, since every hidden center of infection is a menuce to surrounding

dependable insurance against bog cholera, but this treatment, it should be remembered, is a presentive and not a guards swine owners may largely reduce the loss from hog cholera which last year exceeded \$20,000,000.

#### Best Time to Purchase

Different Dairy Feeds kets indicates that wheat bran usually September, January and February, and back to four buds each." gluten feed in May, June and July By making out their feed budgets accordingly and buying what feed they need at the proper time, dairymen not only can make an important saving in feed costs but also will probably feed C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist mine when these feeds can be bought | damage is done. at the best price, he said.

#### Farm Shop as Important

to Farmer as Railroad wasteful method of using a machine results than the moldboard type.

ing it away," says Shedd.

If the machinery is to be kept in service longer it must be maintained. he points out. "A farmer cannot efford to go into the busy season with machinery that is just about ready to A recent investigation of the hog- break down," he declares. "Suppose cholera situation by the United States that one is using a cultivator with Department of Agriculture reveals sur- dull shovels and wabbly beams. If prising carelessuess among furmers in weather conditions are favorable dealing with the disease. The effect through June and the ground stays tiveness of the preventive-serum treat- reasonably mellow he can do good ment has given many swine owners a work with such a cultivator. On the feeling of security which is not real. other hand, if the weather is rainy for "Yet without proper safeguards," de- a week just when cultivating should clares Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of be done, the ground is beaten down hog-cholera control, "the disease is hard and has a healthy growth of just as dangerous today as it ever weeds when it dries. Now with such a cultivator it is impossible to do good

"I have known a farmer to lose 25

#### Practical Suggestions

for Pruning Grapevines Prof. Joseph Oshamp of the Cornell College of Agriculture gives the foloutbreaks have been traced to portions lowing directions for training young

"At planting time, and the year dye rich, permanent after, young grapevines should be cut back to two buds and tied to stakes silks, ribbons, skirts, for support. The second summer each vine should send out a cane long coats, stockings, enough to be tied to the top wire of a trellis. This trellis, if the Knithin coverings, hangings system of training is used, should have two wires, one at a height of cure. By adopting the foregoing safe- five feet and the other three feet from the ground. Number 9 or 10 wire is generally used and strung on posts set 25 feet apart.

"In the summer after the third pruning, canes will develop from the one tall trunk left, and all of these should be removed in the winter A survey of the various feed mar- pruning except two at the top wire and two at the lower wire; these four reaches bottom price in June, July and canes should be tied to the wires to August: linseed oil meal in May, June the right and left at right angles to and July; cottonseed meal in August, the upright trunk, and should be cut

#### Developing Implements

for Use in the Orchard It is always a problem to avoid barking the tree trunks and tearing a better ration, it is pointed out by the branches when plowing and disking an orchard. This is especially of the college of agriculture, Univer- true when the work is done with sity of Illinois. Illinois dairymen teams and the ordinary field impleshould, and do, produce most of the ments. To solve this problem, some feed that is necessary for their cows, of the manufacturers have given spebalance the home grown grains with orchard implements. When these imstudy the feed markets and deter- when used under trees very little

built very low, without levers extend- | Air Magazine, ing above the frame, with the axle on the underside of the beams and with a very narrow truck. The entural college, is convinced. "It looks In localities where the soil becomes dren for more than thirty years. as if higher prices for machinery have extremely hard or in localities where come to stay, and it will no longer there is a sticky gumbo type of soil be possible for farmers to follow the the disk type of plow will give better

#### HAS BEEN FOUND BENEFICIAL TO GIVE FARM DISTINCTIVE NAME

#### Movement Fostered in Tennessee for Past Four Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
"Name your farm home" is the slogan of a movement fostered by home demonstration agents in Tennessee for the past four years. More than 5,000 homes have already been named, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. This year the idea is again being stressed, as there are still many homes which have not registered a distinctive name either with the extension service or the state department of agriculture. The state recently

passed a law permitting such registry. Farm home owners are urged to give some thought and trouble to the selection of the right name. It should be dignified, suitable, lasting, not too common, easy to say, easy to read, and use. easy to remember. It should appear on the mail box or over it, or on a signboard, or on the gate. It is intended that it should be used on letterheads and on the label of anything

Ventilation and Sunlight Proper ventilation of farm buildings is necessary for profitable dalrying and stock raising. Dark, ill-ventilated quarters devitalize the stock. stunt their growth and make them susceptible to the different animal diseases. A good supply of oxygen is important for the production of milk, beef, perk and for growth and "Itality. Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant that you can find. Have plenty of it in the poultry house.

#### Propagation of Peach

The peach in America is propagated almost entirely by budding. Grafting may be practiced either as root grafting in the nursery cellar or as crown grafting in the field, but is much more laborious than budding and is far from being as uniformly successful. Since the peach is a rapidly growing plant and continues its growth until late in the fall, it is usually difficult to seandding until late in August or in Sep-

sold from the farm. The naming of the farm home is oft-

en the first step in general home improvement. There is an effort to live up to the spirit which has been embodied in the new name. The indirect effect of the name can often be seen in the grading and standardizing of

Pure-bred sires should be judged by their progeny rather than by their

Feeds are low, and farmers who have money or plenty of credit may profit by laying in a supply of feed for fall

Kansas now has more than 3,000,000 head of cattle and ranks fourth in the United States in beef cattle pro-

Tuberculosis of fowls should be

watched for at all times, as its influence in the centrol of fowl cholera is not to be ignored. Baby chicks need no feed for the first 24 hours of their life. And after

that time they must be carefully fed

and tended if a large percentage of the chick crop is to be saved. Do not feed brood sows for 24 hours after they farrow. They should have plenty of fresh, close water all the

time, but should not be back on full

feed for at least eight or ten days. Antiques cost money, but many farm houses contain furniture worth as much as antiques sold for fabulous sums. All this furniture needs is refinishing to make it beautiful and

Farmers who use dynamite for ditching or blasting stumps should buy it in small quantities for immeartists can tell what the pictures cure well developed buds suitable for diste use, unless they are at a great distance from dealers. Never store blasting caps with dynamite.

#### Called Hunter Cannibal

Although cannibalism is said to be extinct among the untamed Indians of northern Matto Grosso, in the wilderness regions of Brazil, Francis Gow Smith, an American explorer, recently was himself mistaken for a cannibal

by the Bororo Indians there. Writing in World's Work, Mr. Smith tells of having shot a deer shortly before reaching a Bororo village. Arrived there, the Indians, usually peaceful, threatened violence. Mr. Smith was rescued by a Catholic missionary, who explained that the natives re garded the deer as their ancestor, and a person who killed one for food as

#### Humming Bird's Food

A humming bird will fly miles to find a gladiolus, as its flowers contain the minute insects which the bird craves. Perhaps it would be more poetic to be able to tell the little ones that the bird is "getting honey," but the fact is that it eats insects. According to authorities, the bright color of the "glads" is what attracts the humming bird, the creature knowing, through generations of instinctive thought (if we may so call it) that where it finds such colors it will discover its favorite food.

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#### Log Formed "Gas Pipe"

A reminder of the first attempts at nodern conveniences" in Lincoln, Neb., was found when a hollow-log gas pipe laid in 1872 was unearthed recently in excavations for a new build-The pipe was made of an eightinch log. The walls were two inches thick and had been soaked in pitch. According to gas-company officials, all of the gas mains were made of wood. The pipe unearthed was still in use and in sound condition. It was replaced with iron pipe and has been put in a local museum.

#### Cloth From Human Hair

A section of a large factory located at Amiens. France, is being fitted up for the manufacture of cloth from human hair. The cloth is used for the but in most cases it is advisable to cial attention to the development of filtering of heavy oil and similar high protein feeds. It therefore is to plements are used with a tractor that the hair enabling it to withstand high the advantage of the dairymen to may be kept under perfect control pressure. The hair used comes from China and Japan, as the coarser hair

#### Odd Jobs for Girls

Mrs. Laura Bill is housekeeper to The farm shop is just as important tire design is to reduce the barking King George and Queen Mary of Engto the farmers as division point and of the trees to a minimum and make land at Buckingham palace. Beterminal shops are to railroad man- it possible to avoid catching limbs in fore her elevation to this lob, "Lalle," agements, C. K. Shedd, rural en- operation. Both moldboard and disk as she was first called by the prince gineer at the Kansas State Agricul- plows may be secured for archard use. of Wales, was nurse to the royal chil-

#### Costly Recreation

It is estimated that land and build ings in the United States used for golf are worth \$1,800,000,000. More than 300,000 acres are devoted to this sport. Be thou familiar, but by no means ulgar.—Shakespeare.

Keep love at the boiling point and t will soon simmer down to nothing. Whipple.

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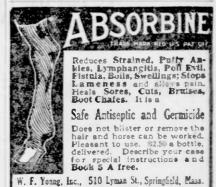
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Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of New Fanc talled on Key, Carl Aeppler Tuesday. Mr .and Mrs. M. Kohn of New Prospect were callers here Monday even-

Mr. and Mr., Carl Dins and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hint were Plymoura vis-

John Waranius and Geo. Thayer Sr returned home Morday after spending a week at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson of Van

Dyne visited Wednesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Heider. Rahn visited Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt at Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baets and daughter Phyllis and Gerhard Haegler were Adell visitors Friday evening. Ros Hennings of Milwaukee visited wer Monday till Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown visited Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulvey at Beech

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Sunday evening with the latter's brother Frank Strobel and family at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. L. Mielke and Miss

da Blodgett visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson near Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Matthieu of Ba-

tavia visited Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bra-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and Marion Gilboy attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Mollie Gallagher at Glenbeuiah Thursday.

The local school closed Thursday with a picnic at the school house. Miss Catherine Sprangers is engaged again

as teacher for the next term. Emil Huberty of Plymouth and son Ray of Manitowoc called on the former's daughter, Mrs. Herman Krueger and family Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Irs. Josephine Eggars visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math Schuh and family at Long Lake Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and

laughters Lucile and Isabelle and son Myron of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Flood's mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy and sons Marion and Leo. The following children will be con-

firmed here at the Luth, church Sunday: Martha Ebert, Ruth Schultz. Ray Matthieu, Alvin Koehn, Henry Becker, Carl Schellhaus, Orlando Barelt. Irvin and Alvin Mielke.

The marriage of Alma Ramthun, ldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Round Lake and Irvin Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kutz will take place at the Luth. hurch here today, Saturday at 2 p. m.

DRIVER SENT TO JAIL

Henry Polzean of Campbellsport, was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to three months in the county jail for triving while intoxicated when arraigned before Justice W. H. Ferher at Campbellsport. In default of payment, Polzean was committed to the

Five other charges against Polzean vere not pressed. They were drunk and disorderly conduct, resisting an officer, using abusive and profanc language, disturbing the peace and seconity of the Sabbath and driving a ar without license .- Fond du Lac Re-

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Geo. Wehling Jr., was a West Ben l ller Sunday.

Ben Hurth and Melvin Klein wer: leasant callers at Kohksville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Baron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Spradou and son of omira called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike cheid Sunday Mrs. D. Scheid of Kewaskum is

ending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. Scheid of Kewaskum is

pending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Scheid here. Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Struebing and on Lester visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kleis.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu is spending w days with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family at Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs Henry Boetcher of the own of Baraon were guests at the Al. ich'ke and Geo. Wehling Sr homes

Miss Erma Gass, teacher in Dist No. 6, closed a successful term of chool on Tuesday, with a picnic. All present had a most enjoyable time. I. Falk, son Otto and daughter Anna of West Bend and Mrs. Wm. Moser and son Robert of the town of Barton, Mrs. O. Luedtke and sons Ember and Alvin and daughter Malinda of Byron

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Jung and family Sunday.

-Wm. Koepke and wife of Millank, South Dakota, made a brief vist with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz l'hursday, while on their way to New ane to visit relatives.

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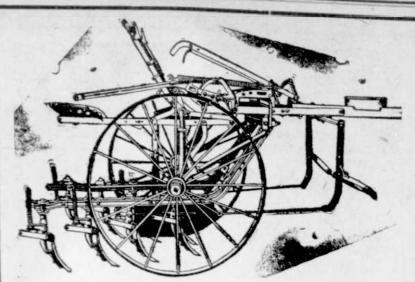
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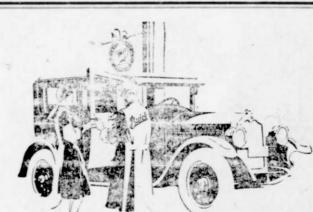
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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS THE BUILDING CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Saturday, May 29, 1926

-Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend aller Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle visited

at Oshkosh last week Friday. business callers at Milwaukee Wednes- his bed.

Miller, Jr., visited at Lomira last Sun- the Holy Trinity church Sun-

held here Wednesday, was largely at. Marie Schaeffer, Kathryn Schoofs,

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Hron son visited relatives at Milwaukee last

NOTICE-The Barton mill will be

on relatives and friends here several will make her future home. days this week

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and -Mrs. Jos. Hermann returned home

days at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbier and

West Bend Sunday.

relatives at Milwakee. -Miss Marcella Herman and Ewald Zeitler called on friends at Milwau-

family of Plymouth spent Sunday with of Eden spent Sunday in Dundee. and Mrs. Henry Quade

Attorney Wm. O. Meilahn and tended the dance at Dotyville Monday

visited last Friday with her parents du Lac one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee

-John Knoebel of Glenwood City, M. Calvey and family here.

family and Mrs. L. D. Guth spent Sun- Kenneth spent Sunday with Mr. and R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .-- Advertisement day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt Mrs. M. Calvey and family here.

and family at Watertown.

tenhofen and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph of Mil- Calvey here.

with Mrs. Robert Mc Cullough and son Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

A. A. Perschbacher. moved their household furniture from Cahill and Mamie Opperle spent Mon\_ Kewaskum-Advertisement 5 22 tf. the Mrs. Frank Quandt residence on day evening at the M. Calvey home.

parsonage of the Peace church is ner's birthday anniversary. known, and unless same is return- A large crowd from Fond du Lac easy payments, low interest rate, no

to break her right arm at the elbow, other cance at this place on June 12. tails and application blank. E. C. when she fell off a chair at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arneld Johnson and family, Miss Margaret Schlosser, Ed. Work has commenced on the con-Schlosser and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nick Mayer and family.

-Miss Ruth Shepard arrived home last week, after finishing her course Culture. After spending her vacation to return to the school where she will

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrae and Arnold Ramthun of Milwaukee. Mr. Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ram

-The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Yoost on Saturday evening. the occasion being their 23rd wedding chert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Za trow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs Wesenberg and family of here.



See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

SAYS:

-Charles Blaesser of West Bend -Jac Ferber of Campbellsport was Muehleis. Mr. Muehleis who suffered spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John a pleasant village caller Wednesday. a stroke of paralysis at his home here -Carl and Walter Schaefer were several weeks ago, is still confined to

-Isabella, Margaret and Edward will receive first Holy Communion at -The regular monthly stock fair ter Kohn, Marcella Klockenbush Mildred Stoffel, Inez Stellpflug, Lerov

-The Standard Oil company, who -Mrs. G. B. Wright spent a few village, have engaged J. J. Kleinhans, are now building an oil station in this days this week with relatives at Mil- former agent of the company at St. Cloud to take charge of the local sta--Mrs. Aug. Buss was a guest of tion. Mr. Kleinhans has traded his relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday residence at Campbelisport with that closed Monday, Memorial Day.-Ad- on or about June 7th. Mrs. Schmidt -Fred Andler of West Allis cailed furniture to Campbellsport where she

-Walter Magritz of Milwaukee vis -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun ited over the week-end with relatives and friends in the village. Walter has Wednesday, after spending a few at Milwaukee. He was one of five students out of twenty who successful ly passed the examination, and for his family were guests of relatives at reward was awarded a diploma as a certified automotive electrician. Con--Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter gratulations to you Walter. Mr. Ma-Edith spent Saturday and Sunday with gritz is a son of Mrs. Pauline Magritz former residents of here. ,

#### ROUND LAKE

Mrs. John Eggers and son George Quite a large number from here at-

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and daughter Delia spent Friday in Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Franzway and Miss

-Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee were callers at Kewaskum and Fond

spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Wis., arrived here last Thursday for a Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and

visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer daughters Delia and Beulah spent Saturday evening at Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks,

A large number from here attended -Mrs. M. Heidel left Monday for the dance at Lake De Nevue Sunday cated in the village of Kewaskum. ter visiting a week with Rev. and A number of the pupils of the Dun-ly known as the Barbara Fellenz

-Mrs. Alvin Gottsieben and son of ercises held at Waucousta last Friday. lenz, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis., or at this Okauchee are visiting with Mrs. Miss Ronde Peterson and Glen Case office -- Advertisement. Gottsleben's mother, Mrs. Emma Al- and Victor Johnson of Fond du Lac FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with spent Sunday with Miss Beulah R. stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N.

waukee spent Sunday with the Joseph FOR SALE-A \$30 Tenor Banjo -Advertisement. BUSS & BUSS Hermann family. They were accom- for \$15. Anyone wishing to see the FOR SALE-Choice alfalfa hay. Inpanied back by Mr. and Mrs. Jos Her- same, call or write Vincent Calvey, quire of John Opgenorth. R. 2, Ke-Campbellsport, R. D. 4, Box 63.

> dren of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the spring pigs, boars and bred gilts. In-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin and home of the fatter's parents, Mr. and quire of Jacob Matenaer and son, West

> -Myron Perschbacher and college June of Sheboygan spent the past lot in the village of Kewaskum. Infriend Ralph Leonardson. Dr. Chester week at the home of her parents, Mr. quire at this office.-Advertisement. Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sat- and Mrs. A. Seifert and family here.

> urday and Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Geo. and Ray Thayer, Norman Seifert, Frank Scemet, Clem Shermeister and Holstein heifers and a few ser--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Sheboygan and the Misses Helen vice bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

> North Fond du Lac avenue, into the Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family Leghorn Pullets, ten weeks oid, at flat above the Statesman office, last and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and \$10.00 per dozen for immediate delivfamily of St. Michaels were entertain- ery. Inquire of E. F. Doman, R. 1. NOTICE-The party who took the ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. wheel barrow from the garage at the Buehner Sunday, it being Mrs. Bueh-

> ed within five days legal action will gathered at the M. P. Gilboy hall at commission charge. Will loan from Dundee Saturday evening for a social One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars to -Little Kathleen Schaefer, three- party. Music was furnished by the Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dolyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Round Lake Rounders, and a good lars to one person. Write Hartford John F. Schaefer, had the misfortune time was had by all. There will be an-

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Washington .- National wealth of the

United States amounted to \$353,000,-

Wealth in agriculture, for example,

Report 1,000 Dead in

The same dispatch reports that 2,000

farmers were driven to take refuge in

the hills by the overflowing of the

There were three explosions of the

Verification of the details of the

Ultimatum to Preachers

Mexico City.-Minister of the In-

Berlin. By a decision of the Su-

Chicago-Seattle Telephone

Chicago.-The eastern end of a

new \$1,000,000 Chicago-to-Seattle tele-

pleted, officials of the American Tele-

Consolidation of Railroads

Washington.-Consolidation of the

nation's railroads into a few great

systems was given new impetus when

the interstate commerce commission

over indirectly two southern roads, destroyed by fire April 7

er legal tender, was sustained.

buried.

"Gobs" will no longer be deprived terior Teleda has issued a statement

religious activities.

nounced.

River Kambetsu, owing to the erup-

this period.

La Crosse-Resolutions supporting the vigilante system were passed at the annual meeting of Group 7, Wisconsin Bankers' association here.

Madison-The discovery of a local anesthetic which has two and one-half times the duration of cocaine was announced by Prof. S. M. McElvain of the University of Wisconsin.

La Crosse-Cot, F. A. Copeland, St. Civil war veteran pleness lumberman and donor of the city park here which bears his name, died in Pasadena. Calif. He was a member of Gov. Rusk's staff and captain of the La Crosso Light guards, first state guard unit bere.

Miriam Noel Wright of Spring Green sand chickens have been sold by the the ways in their martial careers. The world famous architect withdrew his received. I. K. Kelly, proprietor, says divorce suit against his wife, when all 26,000 eggs are set for hatching every plans for a reconciliation, divorce or three weeks. insacial settlement proved in vata.

tana on the private roadway south of the main observatory building, it has the main observatory building, it has charges brought in the ousier proceed.

The Backman incident was one of the Representative J. Charles Linthicum charges brought in the ousier proceed. been found necessary to close the road ings. to all through traffic.

sion here considered a plan for the that the plan differs from the vigilante plan condenned by Cov. Blaine and upheld by the State Bankers' associa-

revolvers is used by local companies Mrs. Anna Granger on May 20 celeare being asked to join Kenosha police brated her one hundred and first birth executive order, authorizing the emcaliber revolver which was found near Mrs. Granger is still active, doing her incipal officers as federal prohibition the scene of the murder last October own housework and tending a small enforcement agents, has apparently thrown the governors of the country when, during that year of depression, the scene of the murder last October own housework and tending a small enforcement agents, has apparently thrown the governors of the country when, during that year of depression, the scene of the murder last October own housework and tending a small enforcement agents, has apparently thrown the governors of the country when, during that year of depression, here. Fonce believe this revolver to church services. be the one used in the murder.

Montfort-The Grant County Sol-

the date set by the city council of federal prohibition director for Wis some of them saying they would give of all kinds. Of the total real estate Kerosha for a special election to de consin, pleaded gullty before Judge the matter further consideration be- value of \$230,000,000 about \$43,000. terrine whether Kenosha will continue F. A. Geiger here to a charge of con fore making known their position. under the city manager form of gov. spiracy to permit fliegal withdrawal of In addition, the Associated Press chiefly to the government federal, erament or revert to the aldermanic liquor from the warehouses of the reported that Attorney General Webb state and local, form. The council, without discussion. Plymouth Wholesale and Budger of California had expressed doubt as The report estimates the amount of granted a petition signed by 2,450 vot. Wholesale Drug companies. The maxi- to the legality of the President's plan wealth according to various uses. was usking for the special election.

fineine Farmers of Wisconsin are ment and \$10,000 fine. to experience better conditions soon because of an acute farm labor situ- Madison-The Madison Federation Such a view was expressed by Gov. other public utilities about 12 per ation and demoralization of dairy herds of Labor went on record as opposed Harry Moore of New Jersey. "We cent. The largest share is said to be elsewhere, according to A. J. Cramer to the newly-organized "Vigilantes" at might as well divide the state into in dwellings and other goods used for of Madison, who represents the federal a meeting here. A resolution was federal precincts at once," was his personal necessities and enjoyment, department of agriculture. Mr. Cram- passed condemning the order. The comment, er recently completed a tour of the resolution expressed the fear of the The other governors declaring total. state and he says that it seems im- labor organization that the "Vigilpossible to get farm labor. Farmers antes" would evolve into a county conare showing a strong tendency to move stabulary and later in an organization to cities he says. In Rock county he of state police. found 150 farms idle for lack of good

standing real estate mertgage loans of nounced. The primary will be held state tenchers' retirement funds total on Sept. 7. Under the election laws. \$1,424,102. Most of the loans are on farms. The money obtained from payments by teachers who choose to accept the provisions of the retirement tary of state. act, and equivalent sums provided by the state. The interest rate charged on the loans is 5 per cent.

Butter-Creamery fresh extras, tubs, for pardons recently. Because Gus the: extra first, 20 face. Cheese. Saunders, alias Guy Watts, was instru-Twins 184 019c; dalsies, 190194c; mental in planning the escape a parlonghorns, 191, 20c; brick, 180 19c; den was denled him. According to himburger, 32 6 25c. Egg-Fresh guth. Warden Oscar Lee, Watts made recred firsts 25%c. Live Poultry peated attempts to enlist the aid of Fords, Mc; brollers, 346,45c; roosters, friends outside the prison to smuggle 10c. Pointees-Wisconsin, 16c in him guns and ammunition. sacks, \$2.75 m3 00. Barley-Choice to funcy 766 77c; fair to good, 706 76c. Janesville-Arrests by a de facto Com-No 3 yellow, 70% 0711/2c; No. officer are legal in this state, accord-3 white, 686 70c. Cats-No. 3 white, ing to a ruling of Judge H. L. Max-40%c Rys-No. 2 84% 85%c. Ilogs field, in municipal court here. The -Fair to best butchers, \$14.00@14.40, judge ordered trial of a case in which fair to good lights, \$13.25 a 14.50; pigs, defense counsel held Robert Moodie theice \$7.25 10.40; helfers \$5.50% sheriff, as his appointment had not 5.00; cows, \$5.2567.00; calves, \$11.00 been filed by the sheriff as required by \$12.00 Sheep-Good to choice ewes, law. The court declared Moodie was \$14.00 14.50; fair to good lambs, a de facto officer by virtue of his ap-

Madison-Citles of Wisconsin are Neenah-The high school auditorium arged by the state industrial commisthere was crowded by Neenah residents sion to adopt an ordinance prohibiting who gathered to pay respects to Miss the 6 charge of fireworks and other Jean Fraset, who is resigning this pyrotechnic display, except by "prop- June after serving 39 years as a teach-

Oconto-The 1926 state potato show will be held at Antigo Nov. 16 to 19, according to an announcement made has announced his candidacy for rehere by Prof. J. G. Milward, secretary election from the thirty-first district. sociation.

Green Bay-The office of county agent in Brown county will not be abolished. Action on any of the petitions requesting abolition of the office was indefinitely postponed by the county board, when a report of the agricultural committee of the board was adopted by a large majority.

Madison-Debates between candidates on the beer question will feature parts of the state will cross the burn ment announced for Col. Alexander the state campaign if the plans of the ling sands to the Dokey oasis here Jun- 8. Williams, U. S. M. C., found guilty prohibition party's state central com- 5, when the spring ceremonial of Ader of intoxication charges brought by wittee are carried out

Steuben The Farmers State bank ATTORNEY GENERAL tors are to be paid in full, officers an-

> Marathon City, was killed in a caven which occurred here. He was engaged in digging a trench for a set of scales.

Manawa - Two prize cockerels and six pullets were shipped to South America recently by Albert Prill, Bear Creek poultry man. The birds will be used for experimental purposes.

Marshfield Herman Mellenthine, 38. a farmer living five miles north of here, was killed while blasting stumps in his fields, it was revealed with the finding of his mangled body.

Racine - Ignoring the advice of Mayor William H. Armstrong, the commo council has approved an ordinance which prohibits the sale of milk from untested cattle in Racine.

Baraboo-An enterprising business Madison-Frank Lloyd Wright and in chickens has just some into promi-

Williams Bay—Science has trimpled over pleasure. Owing to the fact that the building and instruments of the Terkes observatory here have affected so much from the dust caused by automobiles passing toward Fonday south of the Markey control of the Markey control of the latter's office.

La Crosse—W. H. Ristow, ousted from the office of sheriff of La Crosse country by Gov. Blaine on a charge of misconduct in office, won the suit in which Fred Bachman, taxicab driver, asked damages for an alleged assault by automobiles passing toward Fonday south of the Markey of the latter's office.

Wet' communities to effect a general crow visit try.

The Markey of the latter's office. La Crosse-W. H. Ristow, ousted

Raeme-The Raeme-Keaosha Coun- the Wisconsin legislature to pass a serious consideration at the treasury ty Bankers' association, to secret sespetter protection of city and rural the consumer, was passed by the Fond the President apparently took the banks in the two counties. Details du Lac County Beckeepers association same view of it, for he attached his at a conference here. The beekeepers signature without asking an opinion 000,000 in 1922, an apparent increase declare the absence of grading require as to its legality. The Department of in the ten-year period of 72 per cent, and damages the honey market.

Campbelisport-More than a century and house. Kenosha All cities keeping check on old but still enjoying vigorous health.

mum penalty for the offense charged in that state. against Perry is two years' imprison | Invasion of state rights was seen in | comprised about 18 per cent of the

Madison-Candidates in the state Madison - Wisconsin farmers are primary this year have from May 27 Chicago's Population Growing ports that 1,000 farmers are missing making use of more than \$2,000,000 of to July 27 for the circulation and filing of nomination petitions, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman has an May 27 is the first day for circulating nomination papers, and July 27 is the last day for filing them with the secre-

Madison-Unsuccessful attempts to bring about a jail delivery at Waupun were revealed in the hearings held be-Milwaukee-Market quotations: fore Gov. J. J. Blaine on applications

> Cattle-Steers, fair to the arresting officer, was not a deputy pointment, despite the failure to file.

erly qualified individuals" with the er here. Most of the folks who came permission of the mayor and council. to the reception were her former pu-

Sparta-Senator Howard Teasdale of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' as- H. has served two terms in the state sehate.

> Wausau-A class of 60 students will graduate this year from the Marathon county normal school and will receive diplomas direct from Gov. Blaine in the executive office of the capitol. The graduates will make the trip to Madison, accompanied by D. A. Swartz principal, and members of the faculty

Racine-Tyros from virtually all temple will be held in Castle hall. Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

# O. K'S DRY ORDER

Wansan-Antone Latrowski, 23, of Opinion Upholds Action of President-Governors Do Not Agree.

> Washington. - President Coolidge was advised in an opinion by Attorney General Sargent that his order authorizing the employment of local police officers as prohibition agents with authority to cross state or county lines, was entirely legal and not in conflict with any provision of the Constitution, or of federal law. The opinion was given to the President at his own request.

> Coincident with the rendering of the attorney general's views, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon went to the defense of Assistant Secretary Andrews, upon whose request the order was issued and declared the order itself was entirely innocent and was not intended for any purpose but to solve a particular situation existing in California.

> Both Secretary Mellon and General Andrews denied there was any intention of making the use of local officers a nation-wide practice or that they planned to swear in as deputies persons selected by the Anti-Saloon league or similar organizations and send them in wholesale lots into

of Maryland assailing it in the house, Secretary Mellon explained further Ford du Lac-A resolution asking that the order itself was never given ments permits sale of inferior products. Justice never saw the order, it was but only 16 per cent when allowance said, until after the hullabaloo had is made for changes in the purchasing been raised by critics in the senate power of the dollar. A 15 per cent in-

New York.—President Coolldge's into a condition of doubt, according it dropped to \$53,000,000,000, to replies received by the New York Madison-Unless the Supreme court Times, in response to a series of tele-

culties in the way of co-operation as of the total; \$108,000,000 is the est million in Illinois. Kenasha-Thursday. June 17, was Milwaukee-Clark M. Perry, former fifteen states were noncommittal, and \$123,000,000 000 for movable goods

the order, even by some of those gov- total; in manufacturing and mining ernors who did not declare against it, about 14 per cent, and in railroads and

against the order were Smith of New York, Ritchie of Maryland, and Donahey of Ohio, Democrats, and Blaine of Wisconsin and Pothier of Rhode Island, Republicans

Washington,-Since January 1, 1920, Chicago has increased her population extinct volcano in the mountains of 346,295, and is growing faster than Tokachi province, central Hokkaido. New York, according to Commerce department statistics

#### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

News of the defeat of Senator George Wharton Pepper, in Pennsyl- merous landslides. vania, was hailed by Washington wets as a victory and a forecast for early modifiction of the national prohibi- lava, 200 of the inhabitants being

The policy of examining and select- cruption is extremely difficult owing ing immigrants to this country at to the inaccessibility of the locality, a the source has been extended to In- mountainous interior district of Hokclude Germany, Norway and Den- kaldo, the northernmost of the four mark. The system already is in effect | main islands of Japan. in Great Britain, Irish Free State and is regarded by officials here as a BUCCHSS.

of their chewing gum ration while saying that all foreign Protestant away from port, it was announced at ministers who fail to comply with the the Navy department. Under a new constitution and laws of the country ruling chewing gum, which has been will be deported. This is taken to since 1911, has been again restored Catholic and Protestant, must cease Bandits Hold Two Americans German Paper Money Voided

Laredo, Texas.-C. C. Braden, an American mining man, and a mining preme court at Lelpzig, the ruling of engineer named Gallagher have been a lower court that Germany's precaptured by Mexican bandits and are war paper money issues are no longheld for ransom. Coolidge for Coal Program Washington.-Insisting the public

should be protected in the periodic

strikes and disputes which grip the phone circuit is now practically comcoal industry, President Coolidge has refused to alter his insistence for adegraph and Telephone company unquate anti-coal strike legislation. Two Minnesota Banks Suspend St. Paul, Minn.-The Douglas County States bank of Alexandria and the First State bank of New York Mills

Colonel Williams Punished Washington.-Loss of four numbers in the promotion list is the punish-

were closed because of lack of re-

serve and bad loans.

Railroad Labor Board Expires Washington.-Abolition of the railroad labor board, with headquarters in Chicago, became effective when President Coolidge signed the Watson- protest against a reduction of wages, and the owner or the service man be placed on the broadcasting station Perfer rellroad labor act.

#### SENATE VOTES QUIZ ON BIG VOTE FUNDS

Committee to Investigate Illinois and Pennsylvania Expenditures.

Washington.-The refusal of three of five senators named to sit on the pecial committee authorized to invesigate charges that large sums were epent in Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries made necessary the reorganzation of the committee.

Vice President Dawes announced that Senators Fernald (Rep., Maine), Goff (Rep., W. Va.), and King (Dem., Utah) would sit with Senators La Follette (Rep., Wis) and Reed (Dem., Mo.), originally named as members of the committee.

Anti-Saloon league expenditures in campaigns also will be among the matters sifted.

The new investigating committee will at once map out sketchy plans, but nothing vital will be done now, as Senator Reed of Missouri, the author of the resolution, is going away for a few days. When he returns a program will be arranged.

Washington.-Amid feverish excitement and passionate denunciation the United States army, formerly military joity of 46 in a total of 72 votes tralized. ed to act in the same capacity to the cast, to investigate expenditures of crown prince of Sweden during the visit of his royal highness to this coun-Congressman Vare (Rep.)

BILLIONS IN 1922 Ten-Year Increase Affected by

tion hi Illinois a few week ago. It has been charged by many people—I do not assert the truth of the charge, I want to know as to its truth or as to its faisity—that one of the candldates expended from a million to a million and a half dollars in that primary and even then went down to his defeat.

crease in population took place during "If that charge is true, then the ountry ought to know it. If that National income of the United charge is true, then a condition of States is estimated at \$70,000,000,000 corruptness and of rottenness exists a tracing the ownership of the 38 day at the home of her son, John, here playment of state, county, and muless than the total in 1920, when it was to extreme vigilance every man who

heart of almost miraculous sudden-These estimates are contained in a ness, and swift flights from the chamreport on national wealth and income ber by senators who had no stomach diers and Sallors' association will hold hands down a decision on the beer ref- grams, asking for their comments on issued by the federal trade commis- for the test vote marked the three the thirtieth annual reunion here June | the L G Dewitt, president, is one of | the Anti-Saloen league be | Five governors declared | that | the order. | the order | the orde two Civil war veterans of this village fore Sept. 24, the question will be against the order. The replies of four The report estimates that the national immediately the charges of slush surviving. There will be entertain- placed on the ballots and submitted others supported the order. Governors tional wealth in 1922 consisted of funds of from two to five million ment and a banquet for Clvli war, to the voters at the fall election, it was or officials of seven other states re- \$122,000,000,000 of land values, exclu- dollars in Pennsylvania's primaries Spanish-American war and World war of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

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during the senate's summer recess, thus keeping the fear of the Lord heavily in the hearts of the 34 sitting Republican and Democratic senators 000,000 is tax exempt and belongs who come up for re-election next November

The committee has power to investigate not only the expenditure of money in senatorial primaries already held, but also such expenditures as may be made in senatorial primaries still to be held and in the impending election campaigns of all the 34 senators who go to the people in

#### reckened at over one-fourth of the Plan to Fight French Settlement Arrangement

Washington .- Declaring that he refuses to be a "rubber stamp for the Coolidge administration," Representa-Japan Volcano Blast tive Henry T. Rainey of Illinois an-Tokyo. A dispatch from Sapparo, Hokkaide, to the Tokyo Nichinichi reas the result of an eruption of a long floor of the house.

Agreement was reached by a mang the \$60,000,000 Yugo-Slavian debt.

Representative Cordell Hull, Republican of Tennessee, and James W. Colvolcano, each carrying huge quantilier, Democrat of Mississippi, are understood to have voted with Rainey ties of rocks and lava and causing nuagainst reporting the French settle-One village is reported to have been

Republican leaders intend to bring wiped out by a flood of water and up the French debt in the house next

> Twins Joined at Stomach South Bend, Ind.—Artificial feeding has been resorted to in an effort to sustain life in Siamese twin daughters. Joined at their stomachs, which were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Medich. Existence of separate hearts has been established by X-ray. Doctors hold little hope for their living.

Ask Local Option in Germany Berlin,-Petitions bearing 2,000,000 signatures asking for the adoption of barred from sale on the navy's ships mean that all foreign ministers, both a local option law were delivered to the reichstag by the national committee for local option.

> Deny Damascus Casualties Paris. The French government issued formal denial of the report that hundreds of peaceable citizens had been killed in a bombardment near Damascus, May 7.

Calls Lumber Meeting Washington .- Axel H. Oxholm, director of the national committee on wood utilization, issued a call for a meeting of lumber manufacturers and consumers to be held June 4 at Chicago.

Buy New Oil Tanks San Luis Obispo, Calif.-Four 80. 000-barrel tanks, costing a total of \$128,000, were ordered by the Union Tank Oil company of California to authorized the Illinois Central to take start replacement at the tank farm

> May Avert Irish Rail Strike Dublin Hopes are now entertained that the strike of 17,000 Irish will be avoided.

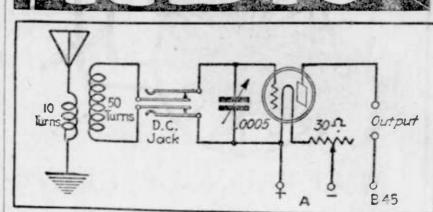


Diagram Showing How to Add a Stage of Radio Frequency to a Three-Tube Regenerative Set.

By C. J. KELLY

in New York Herald-Tribune. and an all-around better set may be screws for coil and baseboard. had by using a stage of tuned radio frequency with three-tube regenerative fixed coupler having enough inducsets of the type utilizing a variable tance in the secondary to permit it to tickler coil to secure feedback. Al- work over the broadcast wave lengths though intended for this special type (from 200 to 600 meters) when tuned of receiver, the tuned radio-frequency stage may be used to advantage with be used. United States senate voted, by a ma- almost any receiver that is not neu-

money in the Pennsylvania senatorial and selectivity of the set, the extra primaries which ended in the de- stage will permit the use of a loop feat of Senator Pepper (Rep.) by antenna—a highly desirable feature these days when stations are only 15 The McKinley-Smith senatorial con- kilocycles apart and selectivity is an ing the coils and connecting the set. test in Illinois also will be investigated all-important thing. As the loop has If the probable chairman of the in- directional properties, interference vestigators Reed of Missouri-has from man-made static can practically his way, for Senator Reed in his be eliminated by operating the set with blistering speech in the senate said: the loop in such a position that it "We had a senatorial primary elec- picks up a minimum of interference.

Aerial for Best Results. With an aerial and ground the set will be found to be superior in some ways to many five-tube radio-frequency sets. The combination of tuned radio frequency and regenera-

tion will make for better distance records. The radio-frequency stage may be built in a small cabinet and placed

alongside of the three-tube set. A double-circuit fack has been placed across the secondary tuning condenser to receive the plug to which the two leads from the loop are attached. By using this method it only will be necessary to insert the plug to use the loop, the double-circuit jack automatically disconnecting the secondary coil. The loop will be found excellent for

use where it is impossible to erect an aerial. The set can be installed in an automobile or motor boat and operated in a few moments, as it only is necessary to connect the battery leads | will not deliver enough current to the and insert the plug. The parts for the radio-frequency

around their workshop they may be extra grid bias is sometimes necessary obtained in any well-stocked parts with higher voltage, and this is constore for very little. List of Parts.

inches; one baseboard 6 by 6 inches; one standard socket; one rheostat, 30 More distance, greater selectivity ohms; five bluding posts, brackets and

If the coil is to be purchased, any by a .0005-microfarad condenser can

To wind the coil at home a composition or hard-rubber tube about six Aside from increasing the distance inches long and three and one-half inches in diameter is used, as it is a stock size and will be easy to obtain. A spool of No. 22 gauge double cottoncovered wire will be ampie for wind-

A 10-turn primary and a 50-turn secondary are wound on the same tube. separated by about one-quarter of an inch. Be careful to wind both coils in the same direction.

After the connections have been checked the rheostats on both the stage and the detector are turned on. Tuning will be the same as with any other set. The dials will differ slightly (usually a few degrees) because of the circuits not being matched, but both circuits will be in resonance when a station's carrier wave is received

Excessive squealing or whistling may be caused by reversed primary leads or too high plate voltage. Reduce the plate voltage from 45 to 22 volts. If this does not stop the squealing reverse the leads to the primary on the detector coil.

#### Strong Battery Voltage Necessary for Speaker

Many good sets fail to deliver sufficient volume on the loud speaker because they are not supplied with the necessary power to do so. Forty-five volts on the plates of the amplifiers magnets of the loud speaker to produce loud signals. Ninety volts will stage are all standard, and while most give much better results, and is cerfans already have some of the parts tainly worth the additional cost. An nected with 416-volt "C" battery, which is connected between the F post of The following is a complete list of the transformer and the filament. parts needed to construct the stage: The negative terminal of the battery One radio-frequency coil, one .0005 connect to F and the positive terminal variable condenser; one panel, 7 by 10 to the & ament,

to a detector tube and two or more

amplifier tubes used in the old way.

He called this system "receneration."

very rapidly, since a regenerative set

operates as efficiently as any other

Regenerative sets became popular

#### **FOREFATHERS** OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS of The Crosley Radio Corporation

While a student in the postgraduate school of Columbia university, New York city, Edwin Armstrong became nounced that he and other Democrats | interested in the development of rewill conduct an aggressive fight ceiving circuits for using the radio against ratification of the \$6,700,000, tube. Eight and nine-tube sets were 000 French debt settlement on the coming into vogue, and it began to appear that soon the owner of a radio set would have to remodel his home jority of the ways and means com- in order to get it into one room. Armmittee favorably to report the French strong invented a system whereby a agreement and also the one for fund single tube is used both as a detector



Edwin H. Armstrong.

and an amplifier, coils being arranged tor tube used in this way is equivalent | phonic action of the tube elements.

type of set using several more tubes. They are still the most efficient type of set today. In fact, regeneration is the technical principle which has made it possible to manufacture the best of radio sets within the reach of the average man's pocketbook

Cause of Vibrations in Set

#### Mechanical vibrations of the entire receiver may be the result of placing

the speaker atop the receiver. This so that after the signal current has often causes ringing noises which gone through the detector tube once, start faintly and gradually increase it is, in effect, sent back through that until they reach such proportions that tube several times to be further am- they drown out the signals. Such plified. The result is that one detec- noises are the result of the micro-

# Very Simple Way to

In some cases a receiver of the tuned, radio-frequency type will cause trouble by oscillating (whistling) so badly, especially on the lower wave

frequency transformer colls mounted reduction of outside noises. Head simple expedient. Just move the three have a more coarse adjustment, colls slightly closer to their respec- which accounts for their not being tive condensers and you will be sur- so sensitive. prised how quickly the unwelcome oscillutions will be reduced or stopped. Distortion When Set Is Forced

should have no qualms in applying this or the manufacturer of the speaker.

method. If for some reason it is wished to make the receiver oscillate Stop That Whistling more, it is only necessary to move the coils further away.

#### Hunting for DX Stations When the head phones are used,

bands, that it is impossible to get you are much more liable to tune in decent reception of the broadcast pro- a distant signal than when using the loud spea or, as the faint signals are In types of sets having the radio more easily distinguished, due to the directly in back of and parallel to the phones as a rule are more sensitive variable condenser, the oscillations to weak signals, while loud speakers may be stopped by means of a very are constructed to handle volume and

This result is caused by a slight You probably have noticed that additional loss introduced in the coils local programs are wonderfully clear due to the closer proximity of the when you do not force your tubes coll to the metal end plate of the con- to their extreme limits, even though denser. These losses are not large a cheap speaker is being used. To enough to make an appreciable differ- force a radio receiver means distorrailway men scheduled for June 1, in ence in the operation of the receiver, tion and the entire fault must not

# BAREE, Son of Kazan

Chapter VII-Continued -13-

"Parce!" she whispered, taking his head in her hands. "Baree!" Her touch thrilled him. It sent title throbs through his body, a

tremulous quivering which she could head and his back. It seemed to Noncese that he did not breathe. Unfor the caress of her hand his eyes closed. In another moment she was talking to him, and at the sound of her voice his eyes shot open.

"He will come here—that beast and he will kill us," she was saying. "He will kill you because you bit him, Baree. Ugh, I wish you were bigger, and stronger, so that you could take off his head for me!"

She was untying the babiche from about the table-leg, and under her Pierrot advanced, Baree snarled. The breath she laughed. She was not frightened. It was a tremendous adventure-and she throbbed with ex- father's face alarmed her. ultation at the thought of having beaten the man-beast in her own way. She could see him in the pool struggling and beating about like a great fish. He was just about crawling out of the chasm now-and she laughed again as

she caught Baree up under her arm. "Oh-oopi-nao-but you are heavy!" she gasped. "And yet I must carry you-because I am going to run!"

She hurried outside. Pierrot had not come, and she darted swiftly into the balsams back of the cabin, with Baree hung in the crook of her arm. like a sack filled at both ends and tied in the middle. He felt like that. too. But he still had no inclination to wriggle himself free. Nepeese ran with him until her arm ached. Then she stopped and put him down on his bou-skin thong that was tied about his his eyes as he looked over his shoulneck. And then the Willow spoke to der, and nodded. "I have hidden the

"You are not going to run away, Baree. Non, you are going to stay with me, and we will kill that manheast if he dares do to me again what he did back there." She flung back the loose hair from about her flushed face, and for a moment she forgot Baree as she thought of that half minute at the edge of the clasm. He was looking straight up at her when her glance fell on him again. "Non, you are not going to run away--you are going to follow me," she whispered. "Come."

The babiche string tightened about Baree's neck as she urged him to follow. It was like another rabbit-snare, and he braced his fore-feet and bared his fames just a little. The Willow did not pull. Fearlessly she put her hand on his head again. From the direction of the cabin came a shout, and at the sound of it she took Baree un under her arm once more.

"Note mir-bete noir!" she called back tauntingly, but only loud enough to be heard a few yards away. "Go to Lac Bain-owases-you wile beast !"

Sopees began to make her way swiftly through the forest. It grew deeper and darker, and there were no tralls. They came at last into an open. It was a tiny meadow in the heart of the forest, not more than three or four times as big as the cabin: underfoot the grass was soft and green, and thick with flowers. Straight through the heart of this little oasis trickled a streamlet across which the Willow Jumped with Baree under her arm, and on the edge of the rill was a small wigwam made of freshie cut spruce and balsam boughs. Into her diminutive mekewap the Willaw thrust her head to see that things were as she had left them yesterday. Then, with a long breath of relief, she put down her four-legged burden and firstanced the end of the bahiche to one of the cut spruce limbs.

Haree burrowed himself back into the wall of the wigwam, and with head alert-and eyes wide openwatched attentively what happened after this. Not a movement of the Willow escaped him. She was radiant and happy. Her laugh, sweet and wild as a bird's trill, set Baree's heart throbbing with a desire to jump about with her among the flowers.

For a time Nepeese seemed to forget Baree. Her wild blood raced with the joy of her triumph over the Facfor from Lac Bain. She saw him again, floundering about in the poolpictured him at the cabin now, soaked flush from her face and curdled the mentally afflicted. blood in her veins-did not guess that deadlier menace than ever.

gave him a piece of raw fish. For a Scottish saint, hours they were alone, and with each hour there grew stronger in Baree the "holy pool," where St. Fillan had for the claiming. It is ours to be undesire to follow the girl in every bathed in the Seventh century. Many disturbed and undistressed. Doctor ment for travel and general wear. It that they can be conveniently carried but brush them with a clean butter to her when she sat down, to feel the touch of her dress, of her hand-and hear her voice. But he did not show this desire. He was still a little savage of the forests-a four-footed bar- joke that will go down to future genbarlan born half of a wolf and half erations under the title, "The Fable of of a dog; and he lay still. With the Unwashed Dishes and Lemon Umisk he would have played. With Bath Soap," a rueful young husband Ochoomisew he would have fought, related. "It came about because of At Bush McTaggart he would have my wife, who had been hoping for bared his fangs, and buried them deep months that she would come back when the chance came. But the girl some afternoon and find the luncheon was different. Like the Kazan of old, dishes washed. So the other day I he had begun to worship. If the Will- decided to surprise her, and started low had freed Baree, he would not out to wash 'em. I had the water all have run away. His eyes were never heated and the dishes in the pan beaway from her. He watched her build fore I thought of soap, and then I in northern Africa, are nomads who worn by fushionables this season. One goes well with navy or with black, a small fire and cook a piece of the went into the bathroom and picked live principally by means of, and on, no longer feels the call for ermine or It was quite late in the afternoon soap; it made the dishes shine like as women in Britain. They go about the best families are appearing in when she came and sat down close to china; but before I finished, my wife unveiled, while the men are always white rabbit. Thus caracul is not to him, with her lap full of flowers came home, and I found I was using velled. The women choose their own be sniffed at. which she twined in the long, shining her own particular and expensive bath husbands, and teach the children to braids of her hair. Then, playfully, soap. Apparently she was more sur- read and write. They can own propshe began heating Baree with the end prised than pleased, so I've decided erty, even after marriage, and their of one of these braids. He shrank un- to follow the moral of the tale in the husbands have no control over it. der the soft blows, and with that low, future—'Be careful how you please Caste and authority are inherited wholike laughter la her throat, Ne your wife." - Detroit News.

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD (©. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

peese drew his head into her lap, where the scatter of flowers lay. She feel and which deepened the glow in head. He breathed in the flowertaiked to him. Her hand stroked his scented perfume of it-and lay as if dead. It was a glorious moment. Ne given him to comprehend that his day

see that he was breathing. the snapping of a dry stick. Through rested on his head. He whined softly, the forest Pierrot had come with the and inch by inch he dragged himself stealth of a cat, and when they looked nearer to her until again his head up, he stood at the edge of the open. rested in the hollow of her lap. Baree knew that it was not Bush Mc-Taggart. But it was a man-beast! Instantly his body stiffened under the and cautiously from her lap, and as next instant Nepeese had risen and had run to Pierrot. The look in her

"What has happened, mon pere?" she cried.

Pierrot shrugged his shoulders. "Nothing, ma Nepeese except that you have roused a thousand devils in the heart of the Factor from Lac Bain and that-

He stopped as he saw Baree, and nointed at him. "Last night when M'sieu the Factor

caught him in a snare, he bit M'sieu's hand. M'sieu's hand is swollen twice its size, and I can see his blood turning black. It is pechipoo." "Pechipoo!" gasped Nepeese.

She looked into Pierrot's eyes. They were dark, and filled with a sinister gleam-a flash of exultation, she thought.

"Yes, it is the blood-poison," said feet, holding to the end of the cari- Pierrot. A gleam of cunning shot into



Crash and Fire of It. -and so I go with him. And listen, gun. ma Nepeese. We will be away by sundown, and there is something you must know before I go."

Baree saw them there, close together in the shadows thrown by the tall spruce trees. He heard the low murmur of their voices-chiefly of Pierrot's, and at last he saw Nepeese put her two arms up around the manbeast's neck, and then Pierrot went away again into the forest. He thought that the Willow would never turn her long time she stood looking in the direction which Pierrot had taken. And hesitated. when, after a time, she turned and came back to Baree, she did not look I will leave you free. And now we ing flowers in her hair. The laughter wuskwi, Baree." was gone from her face and eyes. She

knelt down beside him and with sudden fierceness she cried: "It is pechipoo, Baree! It was you

-you-who put the poison in his blood. And I hope he dies! For I am afraid-afraid!" She shivered.

Perhaps it was in this moment that the Great Spirit of things meant Baree to understand-that at last it was peese, looking down on him, could not sad dawned, that the rising and the setting of his sun no longer existed in There came an interruption. It was the sky, but in this girl whose hand

For a long time after Pierrot left them the Willow did not move from where she had seated herself beside Willow's hand. He drew back slowly Baree. It was at last the deepening shadows and a near rumble in the sky that roused her from the fear of the things Pierrot had told her. When she looked up, black clouds were massing slowly over the open space above the spruce-tops. Darkness was falling. In the whisper of the wind and the dead stillness of the thickening gloom there was the sullen brewing of storm.

Nepeese shivered and rose to her

feet. For the first time Baree got up, and he stood close at her side. Above them a lightning-flash cut the clouds like a knife of fire, followed in an in stant by a terrific crash of thunder. Baree shrank back as if struck by a blow. He would have slunk into the shelter of the brush wall of the wigwam, but there was something about the Willow as he looked at her which gave him confidence. The thunder crashed again. But he retreated no farther. His eyes were fixed on Ne-

She stood straight and slim in that gathering gloom riven by the lightning, her beautiful head thrown back, her lips parted, and her eyes glowing with an almost eager anticipation-a sculptured goddess welcoming with bated breath the onrushing forces of the heavens. Per aps it was because she was born on a night of storm. Many times Pierrot and the dead princess mother had told her thathow on the night she had come into the world the crash of thunder and the flare of lightning had made the hours an inferno, how the streams had burst over their banks and the stems of ten thousand forest trees had snapped in its fury-and the heat of the deluge on their cabin roof had drowned the sound of her mother's pain, and of her own first babyish

On that night, it may be, the Spirit loved to face it, as she was facing it new. It made her forget all things but the splendld might of nature; her her bare arms and laughed with joy as the deluge burst about her. Even little open until the rain fell, if a whine from Baree had not turned her. As the first big drops struck with the dull thud of leaden bullets about them, she went with hlm into the balsam shelter. It seemed an interminable time before the thunder medicine-and told him there is no rolled far to the east, and the lighttime to lose in getting back to Lac ning died away into distant and in-Bain. And he is afraid-that devil! termittent flashings. Even after that He is waiting. With that blackening the rain fell for another hour. Then hand, he is afraid to start back alone it stopped as suddenly as it had be-

With a laughing gasp Nepeese rose to her feet. The water gurgled in her moccasins as she walked out into the open. She paid no attention to Baree -and he followed her. Across the open in the treetops the last of the

storm-clouds were drifting away. Nepeese looked down and saw Baree. He was standing clear and unleashed, with freedom on all sides of him. Yet he did not run. He was waiting, wet as a water-rat, with his face toward him after that. For a eyes on her expectantly. Nepeese made a movement toward him, and

"No, you will not run away, Baree. like the Nepeese who had been twin- must have a fire! Let us hunt for the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Horrible Methods of Treating the Insane

and angry, demanding of mon pere persons were treated with terrible with this "ducking." After the Imwhere she had gone. And mon pere, cruelty in nearly all "civilized" counwith a shrug of his shoulders, was tries, and as late as 1770 lunatics were St. Fillan's chapel, and strapped to telling him that he didn't know-that exhibited at public fairs in England. the floor, to be left all night. probably the had run into the forest, and as late as 1815 there were ex-It did not enter into her head that in posures of terrible cruelties in the bonds and escape were considered tricking Bush McTaggart in that way Bethlehem hospital in England, and cured. Experience did not bear out she had played with dynamite. She this led to gradual improvements and this pious belief, however, and the did not foresee the peril that in an the introduction of enlightened and custom gradually declined. stient would have stamped the wild scientific methods in the care of the

One of the mildest of the old forms McTaggart had become for her a of treatment of mad people, and long After a little Nepeese returned to Scotland, was connected with the ob-Baree. She brought him water and servance of the festival of St. Fillan,

Insane people were dipped in the

Learning "I guess I'm the butt of a family He watched her eat her dinner. up a cake of bath soap. It was good camels. Tuareg women are as free costly furs at evening time. Many of with gray.

Until within the last century insane | quaint ceremonies were connected mersion the lunatics were herded to

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In the group of five hats pictured colors. A little heavier than these here we have examples of real milliare the sleeveless coats, with capes nery art as it flourishes today. Each that wrap about the arms at the front. hat differs from the others and each These are made of lightweight mate- reveals the work of an artist-a



Two Midseason Coats.

riais and lined with thin silk; polka- | French artist of acknowledged genius dot sitks or other printed patterns, for designing. From them we can of Storm was born in Nepeese. She used for lining, also serve to make a gather the high-lights of the new long scarf to be wrapped about the modes-the higher crowns, the introthroat. These may be classed as semi-duction of wide brims, the combinasports styles and are all attractive and tions of straw braid and millinery half-wild soul thrilled to the crash and practical. But cheerful colors are not fabries in the construction of shapes, fire of it; often she had reached up confined to pastime coats; they appear, in deeper tones, in tweeds and mings. This millinery is worthy to homespuns, among the usual mixtures be worn by women of importance. and neutral colors. This innovation The group does not include som in color, with short detachable capes prominent additional shapes and that are buttoned about small, high styles brought out for midsummer. rollars, on some models, and hoods Among these the square-crowned

attached at the back on others, are Spanish spilor, with either straight or outstanding new features in midsea- drooping brim, narrower at the back, seems destined to be a great favorite. Tweeds in fancy weaves, sometimes Wide-brimmed milan hats, ballibuntis, introducing lively colors, appeared in bangkoks and hair braids are shown



Some of the New Millinery.

are victims of conquerors. All the coats and sults early in the season; in quantities and in varied shapes. worry in the world won't make us and have been well received. A coat Crocheted straw hats in the smaller, better, but it will undoubtedly de- made of this new type of tweed mix- close-fitting shapes are favorites for prive us of the nobility which is ours ture is shown at the right of the two the street and for traveling and com-Brand, in Mrs. Barclay's "Rosary," has emplacements of smooth-surfaced in a suitcase are in a class by themtold Jane Champion: "Here is a pre- cloth on the collar, pockets and selves and are called "luggage hats." scription for you! See a few big sleeves. For those who like mannish The two more important developments things. Go for the big things. You types the coat at the left is shown. It of the modes in millinery are the inwill like to remember, when you are is a swagger affair, in blue and gray, creased demand for straw hats and bothering about pouring water in and or other mixtures, and is as plain as hair braids and the ever widening fully, all earthy soil may be removed

> ple and unimportant styles in winter rives. millinery started in an opposite direction this spring. It is rapidly (@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

brims. In the latter particular indi-The pendulum of fashion which cations are that fashion will go to extremes by the time midsummer ar-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

If You Wear a Hat Very wide delft blue belting ribbon en. One frock is covered with glitis used to fashion some of the smart- tering brilliants so attached as to give est hats for spring. Heimet shapes, the effect of a pattern. There is no berettas or bulero toques are effectother decoration.

Evening Capes of White Fur | tively made of this wide ribbon and White caracul evening capes are need no trimining. This bright blue

> Black and Brilliants Black for evening is the latest word from Parls and black chiffon dance frocks are worn by the smartest wom-

## The KITCHEN CABINET

"Let us have enough strength to strong and too much of both to be

SUMMER DESSERTS

With the fresh fruits which the season brings in such variety one need not spend much time in preparing

> sional pudding, not too rich, is enjoyed for variety. Tapioca Fruit Pudding. - Heat two eupfuls of milk in a double boiler.

desserts. An occa-

sugar, or one-fourth of a cupful of strained honey, and stir in six tablespoonfuls of tapioca. Cook until clear. Pour into a bowl to chill, then fold in one cupful of heavy cream, whipped and flavored with vanilla. Serve with sliced pineapple, peaches or any berries in season. Coconut Custard .- Prepare a cus-

add one-third of a cupful of

tard of two eggs, a pint of milk and one-third of a cupful of sugar, adding a little nutmeg or other flavoring liked. Stir in one-third of a cupful of coconut or chopped nut meats, bake in a pan of water until the custard is set. Serve with a garnish of cubes of jelly.

Apricot Ice.—Take one cupful of corn sirup, two cupfuls of canned or fresh apricots, cook until soft, mash and put through a colander. If the dried apricots are used soak them over night and cook before mashing. Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a cupful of water. Freeze. Cream may be substituted for water if desired, making a rich cream.

Junket.-Heat to just lukewarm one quart of milk, dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water and stir this into the milk. Add haif a cupful of honey and a teaspoonful of lemon or orange extract, pour into sherbet cups and let stand in a warm place until firmly set, then place on ice to chill. Serve with a garnish of fruit or berries or a spoonful of

Tapioca Custard .-- Take three tablespeonfuls of minute tapioca, add one cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cook until the taploca is well cooked, add the yolk of an egg well beaten and mixed with a little cold water; stir and cook for a minute. then fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Set away to chill. Serve garnished with various fruits or serve plain with cream.

Everyday Good Things.

A sponge cake is easy to prepare, osually well liked and is especially good for little people. Two-Egg Sponge Cake. -Separate the whites

and yolks of two eggs, thick, the whites until stiff. Add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to the yolks. Sift together with one cupful

of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt. Add one-half cupful of sugar to the whites, folding it in lightly, then add the egg yolk mixture and fold in the flour very lightly; add one-half cupful of water and pour into a cake pan, sprinkle with sugar and bake thirty

Potato Cake.-Take one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, one half cupful of milk, one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of chopped nutmeats, one-half cupful of sweet chocolate, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, four beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bake as usual. Best when several weeks old.

Newport Pound Cake, - Cream seven-eighths of a cupful of butter. add one and one-half cupfuls of flour gradually and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick and lemon colored and add one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar gradually. Combine the mixtures, add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and sift over them one teaspoonful of baking powder; beat thoroughly and turn into a deep buttered pan to bake one hour in a moderate oven.

New Beets.-Cook the tender new heets, skin them and chop in a chopping howl until fine. Return to the heat and season well with a good French dressing. Serve hot.

Creamed Mushrooms,-Peel the caps and cut stems and caps into small pleces. Drop into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter for every cupful of mushrooms, cook for five minutes, then add cream and when bubbling hot pour over buttered toast and serve at once. With fields and woods riotous with the delicious mushrooms it seems as though many more dishes of mushrooms could be served. It is easy to learn a few edible varieties and they are another food to add to the list of good things.

cold water to cover, then drain, using the broth for various flavorings of gravies and sauces.

If one gathers the mushrooms care-

Mercie Maxwell

Habitual Criminals Criminals who are habitual offend-

ers are more intelligent than first offenders, according to the findings of Carl Murchison of Clark university; but he explains this by saying that intelligent races show greater persistence than unintelligent races.

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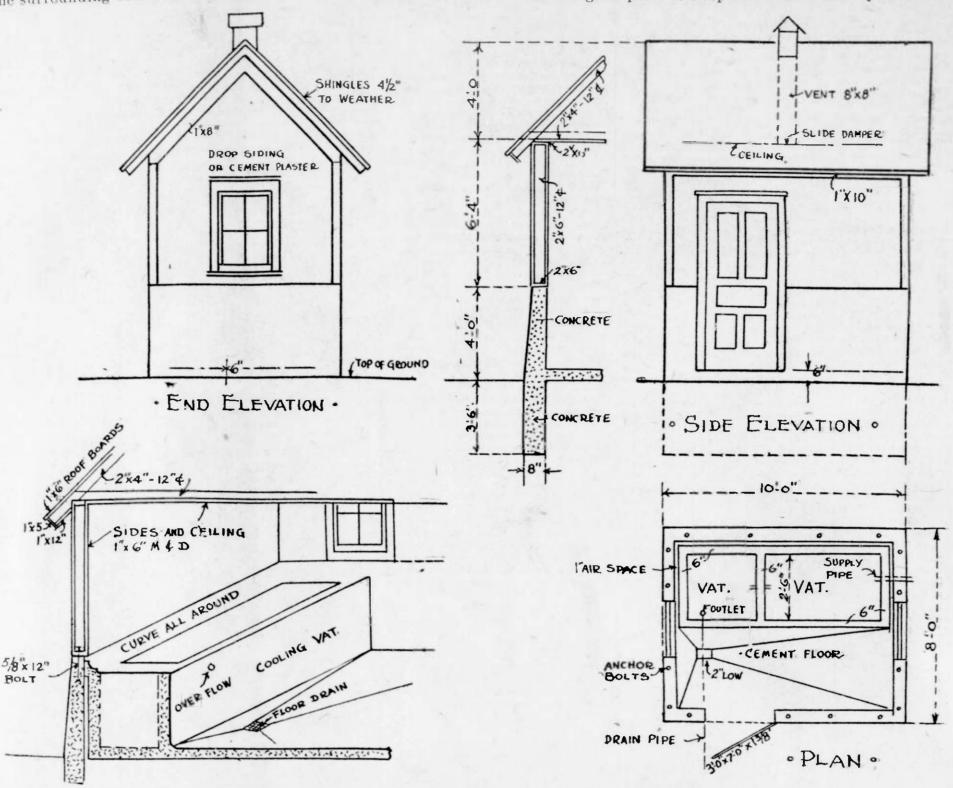
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Reindl spent Sunday with Mr. and evening at the Murtin Krahn horce

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Plymouth, Wis., May 21. On the Fond du Lac. Farmer's Call Board today 14 factories offered 1065 boxes of cheese and barn dance given at the O. Johnson

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton the news of your home community. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son Willie

Edgar and Arno Sauter made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

John M. Flasch spent Friday at Mil-Miss Marie Frasch of Milwaukee the play at Boltonville Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Strobel and chil- Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and family

dren of Plymouth spent Sunday here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. Herbert Hardahler of Le Roy spent Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Khian family were Greenbush callers Monday evening.

children and Miss Angeline Beisbier sedan to Mr. and Mrs. John Held one day jast week.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin on

Thomas Wiesner left last Thur day | The base ball game played Sunday for Boyd, after spending several at Belgium was won by Beechwood by

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth are Denier and Oscar Roch were Sheboy-

family of Kohlsville spent Sunday and daughters Elizabeth and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sen

Mrs. Ray Krahn Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Richart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family gs rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers daughter Miss Amelia and Kilian and Miss Nina Peasch spent Monday

Schroeter and daughter Elda pent Maryard Women must be accompanied from Petersburg, Neb., of the death of Wm. Glass and family at Ffymouth. Geo. German Sr., received word Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. his sister, Mrs. Jake Mack. She was Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Borg and daughboried at that place Taursday. Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mes. Ray Mertes and Mack was formerly Mary German and family, Wm. Glass and sen and Her-

Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family of Richfield will move into the family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass J. H. D. rion, W. Graham, Va., says: "Hillside Ina" recently vacated by and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# FOUR CORNERS

hota. Early mass will be at 7 o'clock. Miss Clara Koch of Forest Lake Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliza-

United

Quite a number from here attended Wm. Heberer purchased a new Ajax

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz and P. H. Slattery delivered a new Ford

Mrs. J. B. Murphy and son George Werner Koepke called on Mr. and

they purchased from W. Dreikosen of Mr. and Mrs. John Wernick and

was my ag After taking Lithiated ter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraph

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr., and

# Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Thurs-

spent Sunday at the Aug. Koch home.

and Mrs. Will Finch spent Monday at

Quite a few from here attended the R. Elmergreen and Paul Hasler and horns at 18% c, 150 boxes square prints Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and son at 184 c, and 100 boxes daisies at 18c. Albert spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

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son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold But. ke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wa Hintz and family spent Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were ing at the Henry Butzke home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Finch and family of Superior, Mr. and beth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and Mr. grandma Furlong, Mrs. Wm. Strupp and daughter Iona spent Sunday at the

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