JUNE WEDDINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

RUSCH-SCHLEIF WEDDING

Miss Erna J. Rusch, daughter of Walter P. Schleif, son of Mr. and Mrs. here with relatives. Wm. Schleif of Five Corners were married at 3 o'clock Saturday atter- Brownsville spent Monday with the noon at Elmore by Rev. H. Hartman. Peter Hurth Jr. family. The bride was attended by Miss Olive Rusch, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Miss Rose Meyer of Campbe'l tert, as bridesmaid. An i Schieif, brother of the groom was best man and Erwin Rusch, brother of the bride, was usher. Calvin Bartelt, a nephew of the bride, carried the rings in a lilly. Miss Geneva Pohlman of Fond du Lac played the wedding march. Mrs. Henry Miller of Menomonee Falls sang "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a white georgette, trimmed Kathryn Strachota and family. with silk lace. She wore an embroidof lillies of the valley, and carried a several days here with relatives. shower bouquet of roses and ferns. brideraniel wore a pale blue crepe de thine gown and a shower bouquet of sweet peas and roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the

left the next day for a honeymoon trip and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough. in the northern part of the state. Out of town guests were: Mrs. F. Pohlman and daughter Geneva and Monday to spend their vacation with are: John of Clintonville, Frank on the Mrs. Fisher of Fond du Lac, Mr. and their mother Mrs. Kathryn Strachota. Mrs. Henry A. Miller and son Everett

bride's home with about fifty guests

A three-course dinner

DOBKE-SCHAUB WEDDING

Mary Grenner of Milwaukee.

and Mrs. William Dobke of the town to Roman Schrauth, a former St. Kil- her away to her heavenly reward. The Adeline Meinecke, Viola Hafeman, the Kewaskum Chapter and a mem- ily and Joe Felix and family made a Mrs. Frank Ketter of Eden and Mrs. of Kewaskum was united in marriage ian boy on Monday at St. Andrew's funeral was held on Sunday afternoon Helen Dreher John Louis Schaefer, ber of the Old Settler's Club of Wash- trip to Stratford and Boyd Wednes- John Ford of Friendship. Decease. Melvin Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. church at Le Roy. William Schaub Sr., of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Felix, son Frank, John's Luth, church at New Fane, Rev. Wayne at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Mr. and Gutekunst officiated. Burial was church last Saturday afternoon, June Mrs. Wenzel Peter and Mr. and Mrs. made in the Moldenhauer cemetery in SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT officiated. The remains were taken Ada Meyer all of Milwauke and Lau-12. Rev. H. H. Heidel officiated. The Joe Meyer, John Felix Sr., and Wm. the town of Kewashun leade her Dobke, as maid of honor and Miss ford Wednesday, where they will visit Alice Dobke, a niece of the bride, as with relatives for several days. bridesmaid. John Dobke, brother of the bride was best man and Elmer marriage of Miss Hortense Batzler Schroeder, was usher, Beulah Schaub, and Charles H. Ziegler were received class of the eighth grade of the Holy a niece of the groom and Belinda Zu- here by relatives. Miss Hortense is a Trinity school received their diplomas, much were flower girls, both wore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batz- following mass for them with the repale pink crepe de chine dresses. The per of Theresa, former residents of ception of Holy Communion by the gown, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and Illies of the valley. The maid of heady wore a peach colored georgette crope dress and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a pale pink georgette crepe dress and carried a bouquet of roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about 100 guests in attendance. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening. The home was decorated with pink and white crepe paper. The couple will reside on a farm in the town of Wayne, where they will be at home after July 1st. The Statesman extenes heartiest congratulations and D. J. Egan family recently. best wishes for a prosperous married

LEGION HOLDS MONTHLY MEET-ING

The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. Maurice Rosenheimer was elected adjutant to fulfill the vacancy caused by were business callers here Monday. the resignation of Spatz Müler, who Leo, John and Geo. Gudex made is now employed at Milwaukee. It business trip to Milwaukee Saturday was agreed by the members to hold a Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moore of Fonce fish fry at some near-by lake some du Lac visited the Gust Urban family time this month. This will be a get- Sunday. together meeting, and every member of the post will be given due notice as to when and where it will be head. So fellow comrades "BE THERE!" Arrangements will also be made at the fry to attend the picnic at Plymouth, given by the Legion post of that city, on Monday, July 5th.

-A surprise party was tendered made arrangements to attend summer the Rev. Mr. Clarence Stoffel upon his school. reception of the sub-deaconate at the Mrs. Charles Schleif, died June 1st., ling. men Stoffel last Sunday. The fol. of Sheboygan, Matt Stoffel and fam- family 'ved on a farm about a mile ily of Allenton, Peter Stoffel and fam- north of Kewaskum, where the father BURNED IN NORTH LAKE FIRE ily of West Bend, Nick Stoffel and of Charles Schleif kept an inn for a family of Allenton John Walter and number of years, the family then movfamily of Hartford, Henry Stoffel and ed onto the Phelps farm where they halation of smoke, in the fire at the family of Allenton and Mrs. M. Marx lived until 1878 when they moved to James Flynn home at North Lake, last Chas. Groeschei, brush for vilof Milwaukee.

-The play "A Prairie Rose", given coach, Miss Parrish, teacher, of the hardware store: Mc Kinley school, are to be complimented upon their good work.

Correspondence INJURIES FATAL TO

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Anna Flasch and sons of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gassner of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsch and chil-

Ray Habig and Armour Kinkade of

West Bend called on the Robert Mc Cullough family Wednesday. There will be an old time dance at

time dances will be in order.

Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family.

Mrs. Wm. Armbrust and sons Billy, neral was held on Sunday. east well in fan effect with a wreath Robert and Walter of Medford spent

Mrs. Eugene Bannon and daughter The maid of honor wore an orchid flat of Fond du Lac spent Monday with

George Haessly and daughter of lingering illness with a complication and Dr. Wm. Hausmann Sr., and wife Ladysmith spent several days with of dieases. Mrs. Backhaus was norn of West Bend. the Philip Beisbier family and other on Oct. 10, 1841 in Saxony, Germany.

was served. The home was decorated Sunday until Thursday with her sis- she was married to John Backhaus. with rellow and white. The couple ter Miss Louise at the home of Mr. Mrs. Rackhaus was the mother of six

Ralph and Roger Strachota of Pio Nono College, St. Francis arrived Mrs. Paul Kurkoski, Mrs. George

of Menamonee Falls, Messrs. Wm., Wells, Miss Katherine Doliver and Lester and Lleyd Schleif and Misses Ben Wiecki of Berlin spent Thursday 6 great grand children to mourn her Katherine Courad, Norma Schulz and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Cui- demise. Mrs. Backhaus was a kind lough and family.

tended the shower in honor of Miss her. Though she was a sufferer for a Both services will be conducted in the and one sister, Mrs. Lena Herter of family Friday evening. Loretta Bonack at Le Roy Saturday number of years, she bore her ailment evening. Miss Bonack will be married with patience until death finally called

d by Miss Gladys Kirsch motored to Edgar and Strat- husband.

Announcements of the approaching

Campbellsport, Rev. Bier of Dotyville, Rev. Stupfe: of Lomira and Rev. Gruenewald of Ashford assisted in the

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex visited friends at Kewaskum Sunday. C. Buehner hauled coal for Oscar Bartelt, cheesemaker on Friday.

Leo and Geo Gudex made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex called

on friends at Kewaskum Saturday. Ben and Frank Holz of Osceola

Mrs. Gust Urban and son Fred look ed after busines at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Egan and children of Eldorado visited at the D. J. Egan home Sunday.

Kathryn ard Selma Urban were at Oshkosh last Saturday, where they Schweitzer.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Granville at Waubeke, umpire Para a Marterville, Minn. M. . lowing were present: Rev. R. Stoffei Schl-if was married in 1860. The Belgium at Batavia, umpire Yorks.

-Mr.and Mrs. Hanson of Los Anbenefit of the Mc Kinley school, at the geles, Calif., were village callers on urday, June 5th, at 3 o'clock in the Opera House last Saturday evening, Friday, while on their way north to was a grand success. All parts were visit relatives. Mr. Hanson is an uncle presented in a very creditable manner of Ben Gregorus, of Los Angeles, forand the characters together with their merly tinner at the Heary Ramthun

several years ago.

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Confined to the St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac. since May 30, where he

When 12 years of age, she immigrated Miss Leone Kurkoski spent from with her parents to America. In 1862 children, two of whom George of Clintonville and Hubert of Chicago, died a few years ago. Those surviving her homestead and Emma and Mathilda of Chicago. Besides these she leaves. one brother August Miller of the town and devoted wife and mother, one who Quite a few friends from here at- was highly respected by all who knew

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

On Friday morning the graduating bride were a white silk canton crope this vicinity. The wedding will take class. The diplomas were presented place some time next week at Mil- to them with an impressive talk by On Sunday, June 20th., the Chicago their pastor, Father Vogt. During and North Western Railway will re-A class of thirty-five children were mass several songs were rendered by an excursion train from Milwaukee to confirmed by his grace Bishop Pint at the choir to the accompaniment of the Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, of Superior on Monday afternoon it pipe organ and the violin, the latter Green Bay and return at very low 3 o'clock. The Rev. Vogt of Kewas- played by Elroy Hron. The class con- rates. The schedule of the train is as kum, Rev. July and Rev. Bertram of sisted of the following: Pearl Schaer follows: fer, Frances Zeimet, Marcella Casper, Flowers: White carnation. Class! Color: Blue and gold.

rhaces of interest.

V. LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY

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	Beechwood	4	200	
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The teams of this league played no games Sunday on account of rain.

The schedule for tomorrow is as fol-

Thiensville at Saukville, umpire Grafton at Cedarburg, umpire Bley.

Beechwood at Mequon, umpire Ril-

As a result of burns and the in-Minnesota where the husband died Thursday, Charles O'Neil, well known resident of the town of Erin for over seventy years, passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Hartford, last Satable smoke and some fire, which coupled with his old age, caused his death

two days later.-Hartford Times.

GRADUATE FROM ALLENTON MAN WAYLAND ACADEMY

The Misses Florence Rosenheimer, fought for his life, as the result of a senheimer and Maude Hausmann, prominent in educational and insur-Mrs. Johanna Rusch of Elmore and dren of Startford spent several days broken back bone, which he received daughter of Dr. and Mrs N. E. Haus- ance, work in Washington county when he fell off the coaster at the mann, who were students of the Way. passed away in death last Sunday, Gonring resort at big Cedur Lake on land Academy at Beaver Dam, gradu- June 13, at 7 p. m., at his home. Mr. Sunday, May 30, Theodore Mommsen ated from that institution this week. Leins was born in the town of Polk aged 23 years, died on Thursday af. The exercises were held from Satur- this county, on June 3, 1852. He re- time. ternoon of last week. Deceased, for day until Tuesday. Miss Hausmann ceived a common school education and several years was the Soo line tele- delivered one of the orations at the was instructed in German by his Joe Meyer farm during the latter's her parents to America and settled at graph operator at Allenton where he graduating exercises. Her subject mother who was a graduate of the absence. had made many friends during his was: "The Trend of Our Demo- Real-Schule of Tettnang Wuerttemstay there. At the time he was injur- cracy." She also received the gold berg. When he was eighteen years funeral of August Zermer at Theresa live with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Hoffmann's hall June 23. All the old ed he was taken to West Bend, where Wayland pin, for high scholastic old, he went to Monteguma, Ia., where Saturday. an X-Ray examination was taken, and attainment, having been on the he learned the wagon maker's trade. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaun and son of later removed to the hospital at Fond bonor roll for three consecutive Later he left for Valparaiso, Ind., to days with relatives and friends at Allenton spent Sunday with Mr. and du Lac. Deceased have to moura his years. Miss Rosenheimer was selected attend normal school. Upon the com- West Bend. untimely death, his parents, two as a member of the cast in the senior pletion of this course, he came to Ke-Miss Virginia Bonesho of Milwau- brothers, and one sister. The remains class play: "Op-o'-Me-Thumb." tak- waskum in 1871 where he taught relatives and friends here the forepart Wis., Charles at Milwaukee, Clara kee spent the week-end with Mrs. were taken to the hours of his par- ing the part of Rose Jordon. We wish school, which profession he followed of the week. ents at Haugen, Wis where the fu- to congratulate the students upon for 13 years, teaching in schools in Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and Amanda (Mrs. Jacob) of Abbotts. DEATH OF MRS. JOHN BACKHALS and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann, Mr. and of Polk and in the latter year was Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster Methodist church at Manitowoc. Rev. At the home of her son Frank in lotte Hausmann, Miss Elizabeth schools, which office he held for two at Campbellsport. the town of Auburn, occurred the Fleischmann, Dr. Karl Hausmann and terms. In 1881 he was instrumental in Washington Foerster and Alvin crepe dress and wore a corsage bou- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and death of Mrs. John Backhaus, (nee wife and Miss Dorothy Dana, Mrs. H. organizing the West Bend, Polk and Foerster made a business trip to Foi d Johanna Henrietta Miller), after a J. Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay Richfield Farmers' Mutual Insurance ou Lac Tuesday.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANG, CHURCH Rev. Frnst Irion, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock a, m. At 10 o'clock the Catechetical class which has been instructed by the pastor will be presented to the congregation and will give testimony of their study. Everyone is cordially invited. Immediately after the services the quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held in the church basement.

On Sunday, June 27th., confirmation and Holy Communion will be held. English language.

Roman Foerster.

picnic in Albert Krahn's grove. All officiated, assisted by Rev. Perry. kinds of refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. G. Kanies, Pastor.

WILL RUN EXCURSION TRAIN

Leaves Mil vaukee at 7 a. m., ar-Regina Koenen, James Koenen, Frank- lives at 11:00 p. m. Leaves West lin Kohn. Their class motto was: Bend at 7:45 a. m. arrives at 10:12 p. "No Victory Without Labor." Class m. Leaves Kewaskum at 7:58 a. m., arrives at 9:59 p. m. Leaves Fond du Lac at 8:40 a. m. arrives at 9:07 p. m. During the day the members of the Arrives at Oshkosh at 9:20 a. m. class, accompanied by the school Leaves at 3:27 p. m. Arrives at Ne Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egan visited the teachers, Sister M. Clarita and Sister nah-Menasha at 9:42 a. m. Leaves at M. Frances Borgia took an auto trip 8:05 p. m. Arrives at Appleton at to Fond du Lac where they visited at 10:00 a. m. and leaves at 7:40 p. m. the St. Agnes hospital, besides other Arrives at Green Bay at 10:50 a. m. and leaves at 6:50 p. m. The fares round trip from Milwaukee to Fond NO GAMES PLAYED IN THE M. R. du Lac is \$1.60; to Oshkosh \$2.00 to Neenah-Menasha. \$2.35; to Appleton, \$2.50; to Green Bay \$2.80. Tickets are good going and returning on special train only. Half fare for children five years of age and under twelve. No baggage checked. For tickets and further information apply to agents of the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Kewaskum, Wis., June 7, 1926. The Village Board met in monthly ession. All members except trustee Harbeck being present Pres. Rosenheimer presiding.

The minutes of the previous meet-Bills allowed were as follows:

Badger Pub. Service Co., Ele. Service\$222.5. Am, La France Fire Eag. Co. H. J. Lay Lumber Co., culvert 20.50

W. Belger, labor and teaming 23.55 Herman Opgenorth, labor.... 10.80 F. Stellpflug, labor...... 1.05 Otto Habeck, labor...... 12.75 lage hall.....

Upon motion the board adjourned to 7:30 p. m., June 29th. 1926. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

DUNDEE

The Ev. Lutheran congregation will hold their annual children's picnic Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Henry Haffermann's grove, one mile the 1926 convention of the Northwest at Fond du Lac. east of Dundee. Refreshments will be tern Band association, which will be served. Everybody cordially invited, held at Juneau on Sunday, July 25.

C. F. LEINS DIES AT WEST BEND

After an illness of two years with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Ro. cancer, Charles F. Leins of West Bend their achievements. Those from here various parts of the county. From spent a few days with Hy. Schmidt ford. The funeral was held on Thurswho attended the exercises were: Dr. 1878 to 1886, he was clerk of the town and family. Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Char- elected county superintendent of visited Saturday with Grandpa Herbel Schreiber officiated. Burial was company. Mr. Leins was county surveyor for three years, and in 1896 was Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. elected Register of Deeds, which of Ben Wondra at Theresa. fice he held until 1902. He was founder of the West Bend Limited Mutual Insurance company in 1894, for which Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner. company he was secretary up to the time of his death. He was treasurer of Kewaskun spent Wednesday with Campbellsport. An infant daughter

and the following children: Lenora family at Kewaskum. of Chicago, William T. of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner of ca. Geraldine, Kathryn, Clarissa, Marshalltown, Ia. Mr. Leins was a Wenzel Peter and wife and George navy, stationed in New Jersey; three at one o'clock, with services in the St. Herbert Backhaus, Fred Weddig and ington county. The funeral was held day.

HAS HIP FRACTURED

Edward Schield, who jast week Fri-Company, who are building a barn Wm. Kirsch. on the John Rilling farm, located one mile east of Kohlsville. The accident happened shortly after the noon hour when Mr. Schield was at work shingling, when he in some manner must Monday on business. have made a mistep and fell about 30 feet to the ground, landing on top business callers at Adell Tuesday. of a pile of stones, suffering a fractured hip and other minor bruises on end with friends and relatives here.

OIL WAREHOUSE BURNS

Fire believed to have started from the Ladies' Ald society. cars, completely destroyed many bar- boygan Falls visited with Mrs. E. rels of oils and greases at Juneau last Glass and family Sunday. Friday. The Beaver Dam fire detance and had a truck on the scene in ing with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. 18 minutes after the message was fore the arrival of the Beaver Dam atives in this vicinity Sunday aftertruck and the visiting firemen reliev- noon. VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS ed and assisted the Juneau men in the fight to save other property.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Krahn Sunday evening. family of Juneau made a brief visit! Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl Thursday afternoon, while on their called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes way home from Cedarburg, where and family Sunday afternoon. ing were read and approved. Petition they attended the State Firemen's Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son of J. Klein for cement sidewalk was Tournament. Their son Wilbur play- Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn referred to the sidewalk committee, ed in the Juneau band, which furnish- visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and ed the concert music at the tourna. Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter,

-The Holy Trinity parochial school losed this week with a picnic in See feldt's woods on Thursday. The following pupils were presented with books as a reward for perfect attendance during the past year: Pearl Schaeffer, Harold Marx, Marcella Casper, Harold Casper, Kathryn Schlosser. Raymond Smith, Mildred Stoffel and Joseph Miller.

-County Treasurer Kuhaupt collected the sum of \$726.34 from the various county depositories as interest money for the month of May.

Correspondence DEATHS OF THE

WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vere Allenton callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri spent Thursday evening at West Bend.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Paul were Theresa callers Tuesday. Mrs. John Petri left for Milwaukee Friday where she will stay for some

A number from here attended the three years ago, when she came to

Miss Margaret Arnet visited a few

Peter Kirsch of Stratford visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster spent

Mrs. Henry Hoepner of Theresa Eden at 11 o'clock Wednesday mornspent the latter part of the week with ing, Mrs. Gertrude Klotz, beloved wife

was an honored member for 20 years. waskum were guests of Henry town of Ashford and attended St. In 1882 he was married to Miss Schmidt and family Sunday evening. Matthew's school at Campbellsport Frances Bolhalter, who died in 1888. Mrs. Carl Wehling visited from On November 23rd., 1910 she was In 1890 he was married to Mrs. Minnie Tuesday until Wednesday with her married to Nicholas Klotz. Be-Schlie. He leaves to mourn, his widow daughter, Mrs. Albert Terlinden and sides her husband, she leaves to

and Frances (Mrs. Lawrence Kuehne) here and Mrs. Henry Hoepner of The- Jeanette and the infant baby; also her of Eagle River. Three grand children resa called on Henry Gritzmacher and parents; two brothers, William of Mil-

The following will be confirmed: member of the Odd Fellow Lodge, of Peter and family, Joe Meyer and fam- sisters. Mrs. Math. Schommer and

home at 1 p. m. Rev. W. J. C. Perry, and Paul Catherine Petri and Miss Neighbors of Campbellsport. to Milwaukee where services were rence Kugler of West Bend spent morning at 10 o'clock at St. Matt-Luth. Immanuel school in the town of cemetery, where Rev. Robert Loring, A party will be held at Frank Wie-port. Burial was made in Union ceme-Scott, will celebrate its annual school pastor of Mawaukee Unitarian church tor's hall, Wayne, on Saturday even-tery. ing, June 26th. Hoepner's orchest a

will furnish the music. Everybody is cordially invited.

BEECHWOOD

A. J. Koch motored to Kewaskum Ed. Stahl and Paul Mc Mullen were Winifred Walword spent the week-

his body. He is getting along as well Mrs. Albert Sauter and son Edgar as can be expected at his home here called at Batavia Monday afternoon. which resulted in the death of Paul,

an X-Ray examination was taken at with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Wallendahl, occurred at the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn on on Saturday night of last week. The Tuesday evening.

the bazaar at Silver Creek given by boards of a board fence. A heavy

a gasoline engine used to empty tank Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels of She-

Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Norma Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner and sent. The fire was under control be- family of Random Lake called on rel- had left the house.- Beaver Dam Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

LAKE FIFTEEN

spent Wednesday at the Wm. Kleinke pose of reviewing and examining the

Monday at Milwaukee.

at Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and sons Alphonse and Wilbur and daughter D. Gladys and Theo, Fick and Mrs. Marie -Preparations are under way for Brockhaus of New Fane spent Friday

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PAST WEEK

DEATH OF SOPHIA JUNKER

On Monday, June 7th., at the home of Ed. Maedke in the town of Auburn occurred the death of Mrs. Sophia. Junker, after an illness of five days with pleural pneumonia. Deceased was born in 1842 in Germany. When Wm. Kirsch will take care of the five years of age she immigrated with Manitowoc, where she resided until Maedke in the town of Auburn. Her husband preceded her in death 12 years ago. Mrs. Junker was the mother of nine children, four of whom survive, namely John of Dorchester, (Mrs. Maedke) in the town of Auburn day, June 10, with services in the made in the Evergreen cerretery at

DEATH OF MRS. N. J. KLOTZ

Death summoned to her final reward at her home in the town of of Nicholas J. Klotz and daughter of Sylvester Terlinden and sister Ione Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of of the school board of School District Grandpa and Grandma Terlinden here. was born to her a few days prior to No. 1. West Bend, of which board he Mr. and Mrs. Wafface Geidel of Ke- her death. Deceased was born in the mourn, seven children, Edward, Moniwaukee and Lewis, who is in the U.S. was a member of the Altar society of on Wednesday with services at the Mrs. Geo. Fetri and daughter Ruth St. Matthew's church and of the Royal

Sunday with Ralph Petri and family, new's Catholic church at Campbells-

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE-The news which is being We desire to express our sincere circulated about me the past few thanks to all our neighbors, relatives weeks is false and without foundation, and friends for the kind sympathy exday fell off a hip roof barn, suffered a and if said false statements will contended to us in our late bereavement. broken hip. Mr. Schield was in the tinue to be spread, legal action will be the illness, death and burial of our beemploy of the West Bend Construction brought against the guilty parties - loved husband and father, Sebastian Witzig. To the pail bearers, to Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, for the many floral and spiritual offerings. To all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Children.

CHILD KILLED BY FALLING BOARD

An unusually distressing accident, to which place he was removed after Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Frank Schroeter called at the home near Lost Lake at seven c'clock child had gone to the barn yard and Quite a number from here attended there had placed its head between two wagon box rested against the fence nearby and it is thought that the child moved the box slightly, causing a board to fall in such a manner as to strike it on the back of the neck partment was asked to send assis- and Leo Glander visited Sunday even. The lifeless body of the child was discovered hanging with its head bewen the boards ten minutes after it

REV. L. KEHLE OF KOHLSVILLE DEAD

News was received here this week that Rev. L. Kehle, pastor of the Evangelical church at Kohlsville, passed away in death at his home there on Wednesday evening, following a brief illness. The funeral was held on Fri-

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Mrs. James Furlong and children town board of review of the town of spent Tuesday at the Gust Lavrenz Kewaskum will meet at the Town Hall on the 28th day of June, 1926 at Armin Gutekunst of New Fane 9 o'clock in the forenoon for the purassessment roll of real and personal Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and sen property in said town, and all sworr Albert and daughter Emma spent statements and valuation of real and personal property therein, and bank Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and stock, and correcting all errors in said Miss Elenora Krewald of New Fane roll whether in description of property visited from Saturday until Monday or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law.

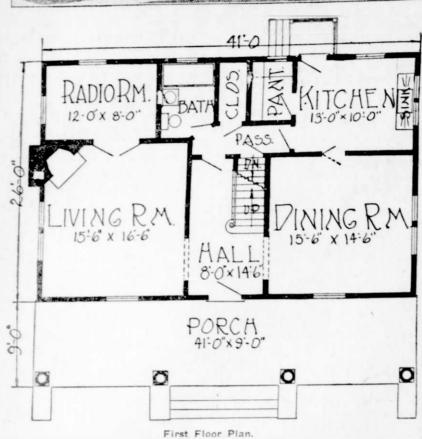
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Adolph J. Habeck, Town Clerk.

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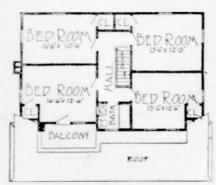
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) also has the advantage of a balcony, By WILLIAM A. RADFORD William A. Badford will answer over the front perch, which could be used for a sleeping porch if so desired. On account of his wide house it would be hard to imagine a nce as editor, author and mac- home with a more solid and substanserieuce as editor, author and mac-teurer, he is, without doubt, the chest authority on the subject. Ad-ies all inquiries to William A. Rad-ies all inquiries to will a more solid and substan-tlat air. This effect is contributed to by the low, sioping roof, the low, over-hanging enves, the heavy poorh bound and only inclose two-cent stamp unins, the terrace up to the perch level

will not do for every family, in the front windows. between the two. It has seven rooms wide siding and wooden shingles ferings. and in addition a radio room,

This radio room is a small room, this house and the stone, already men-8 by 12 feet, placed at one corner of tioned, effectively ties it to the ground, the first floor adjoining the living of which it seems a part. goom. Many people will find it highly The large porch used on this house desirable for the purpose named while is an attractive feature all too infresouthers will be able to make better ovently seen in the present-day houses use of it for a library, study, or even and it is not hard to picture it as a as an office. Its wide doors make it gathering place for all the family and available as an addition to the living beighbors as well on warm summer room when entertaining a number of evenings. It is an ideal spot in which

The living room itself is nearly and place the easy chairs. square, 15% feet by 16% feet with an attractive fireplace in the corner. It opens off a central reception ball with the dining room directly opposite. From the central hall is a door admitting one to a passage off which opens the kitchen, a large closet and a firstfloor bathroom. The kitchen is pro-



Second Floor Plan

vided with a large pantry, and from it there is a door directly into the dining room, and a rear service entrance.

From the control ball stairs lead up to the second floor, which is simply arranged with four bedrooms and a bathroom. One bedroom is placed in each corner with the bathroom at the front and of the hall. The bedrooms are all good-sized rooms and each is on the job. provided with a closet. Each bedroom also has windows in two sides so that excellent cross ventilation is assured in New Jersey has increased 139 per at all times. One of these bedrooms | cent in ten years.

Essential Profession

It is all very well for the United

our progress been that today we are

victually lending the world in archi-

tecture. Not, perhaps, that we can

compare ourselves with the golden

Architecture Is Now

gressive of nations. Our public buildings, our skyscrapers, our churches, and homes, are improving each year.

Color Standards

Blates to lead the world in athletics, in tadustry, and in many other ways; In making certain colored fabrics, but when all is said and done, these like rugs, tapestries and similar matebenors are passing; they are temporials, it is necessary to have a large rary at best, and in another hundred number of color standards and in the years or less will perhaps have been rug industry some milis have as high forgotten as some newer and more as 5,000 standards from which they vigorous nation forges to the front. work. The men in charge of the col-But there are other and more permaors and dyes are artists as well as nent monuments to the genius of the craftsmen and they have to have al-American nation, and one of the most most infinite patience in working with important of these is our architecture. the aniline dyes used in getting the I'ew people except those in the procolor values for each job. A few fession itself, or in professions closely grains of dyes in 1,000 galions of waallied to it, realize what great strides ter materially changes the color of our architecture has made in recent 100 pounds of yarn. years. So rapid and so excellent has

Insulation

Insulation and reduction of heat waste by means of weather strips is age of the cathedrals of England or approved by practice. Strips of vathe chateaux of France, but today we rious kinds, together with screen the chateaux of France, out comes to moldings, window cleaners and hard-trailing ostrich feather fancies. belding, the most energetic and pro- ware specialties are available.

Jumper Frocks Are Popular; "Manteau de Voyage" From Paris

PICKING out jumper frocks must check, or with a self-color skirt in

There are a good many mediums our vacation journeyings.

stand somewhere near the head of crepe—they may be worn everywhere, the list of favorite pastimes with the Somebow "manteau de voyage" rank and file of women this season. seems to convey to the mind some-For sports—and near sports—and for thing more picasurable than our all daytime wear, they are promoting plain English "traveling coat" doesthe two-piece vogue in their summer something more than mere travel is wardrobes. The two-piece dress has suggested by the graceful French term, therefore been developed in number- One has visions of comfortable jourless pretty, informal varieties and appears even among evening costumes. places when the conversation is of But for sports and general summer manteau de voyage and a hint of eledaytime wear it stands at the fore- gance is embodied in these two coats sent over by Lelong and O'Rossen for

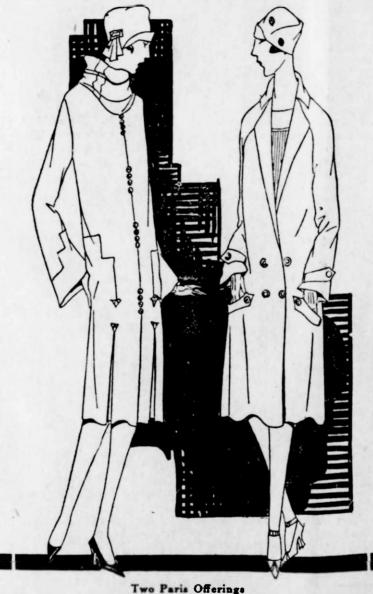
used for making two-piece dresses, Lelong has given to the cont at the but dannel in white, or high and pastel left the smartest of all smart style

For Sports and Pastimes

seems the only appropriate thing for field in sports clothes and are exploit- ric.

and the heavy stone foundation about colors, in plain or striped patterns, is requisites, and that is appropriateness, The present day trend seems to be the steps and corners of the porch. the favorite. The plain flannels are There is hardly an emergency of of more toward smaller houses. The whole effect is most attractive used for simple, unlined coats, and for travel that this coat could not meet. Six and five-room houses are not in- and homelike and shows skill in han- severely tailored suits. The coats are It is made of a soft wool goods in dark frequently seen. Such a house, how- dling, even to the small, square panes sometimes finished with braid or gres- red and is fastened with metal buttons, grain ribbon and sometimes with Ice- Its lines are easy and graceful, it has Some people feel that they want a bit The design is characterized by sim- land fox. On white kasha or flannel an ample scarf at the neck and simple more room and others require it for plicity throughout, a simplicity which coats, standing collars and patch but exquisite talloring in the finishing comfortable accommodation. There is almost severe but leaves no dis- pockets, in rose or other colored flan- touches. The O'Rossen coat at the are still many seven and eight-room agreeable taste because of the excel- nel, are embroidered with white and right is a bit more rugged and a bit houses being built and the plans lent valance and lines. The construc- gora wool, and ensembles made up of more dashing, with slees in the rugare shown are for a house tion is completely in harmony with the white flannel coats and silk frocks lan style, strap decorations at the which might be said to be half way design. Full frame construction with are among the best of midsummer of- wrist and pockets and bone buttons. It might be developed in tweed or any Gay, striped flannels find their best plain, soft and substantial wool fab-

> ed there in many ways. The dashing Navy-blue twill is one of the most jumper suit pictured has a skirt of red satisfactory materials for traveling



flannel and a jumper in white striped coats. Very chic models are shown the skirt and finished with red but-

Navy blue flannel jackets of manwith white or pastel colored skirts. with the plaits arranged in groups or at one side. The same jackets extend their usefulness when provided with skirts in navy and white shepherd's

with red, with collar and cuffs of the this summer with short detachable plain flannel. One of the distinctive capes buttoned to the shoulders or touches of this season appears in the about the neck. Sometimes they are band of the striped flannel stitched to lined with crepe in high contrasting color, as cherry, red or chartreuse green. The detachable cape is connish cut make themselves very use a variety of climates. Coats of The skirts are nearly always plaited three-quarter length fit in with almost every environment.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Satin

Black satin vies with the newer materials and colors, and one is quite and in many instances surpasses the more recent novelties in the fabric

Ostrich Feather Fancies Flaring velvet coats lavishly trimmed with fur, and new hats, al- in the gayest color combinations are though still very simple in line, have worn with the smart little one or two

New Styles in Hats

There are many new developments in millinery, first in importance is the safe in stating that its vogue equals | turban which is developed in felt and in silk and in metal fabrics. Next comes the large hat, untrimmed and exceedingly smart.

> **Bat-Wing Ties** Small bat-wing ties of dotted foulard

piece sports dresses.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Welcome, a thousand times welcome, ye dear and delicate neighbors-Bird and bee and butterfly, and humming bird fairy fine! Proud am I to offer you field for your graceful labors;

All the honey and all the seeds are yours in this garden of mine. —Cella Thaxter. FROZEN DISHES

There is nothing more appealing to the palate on a hot day than the refreshing frozen things. With a cupful of strawberry juice, raspberry juice, grape juice or in fact almost any good flavored fruit juice, sweetened to taste and frozen with a pint of thin cream and a tablespoonful or two of lemon

dessert. Water Ices are prepared by boiling together sugar and water; cool and add the strained fruit Juice and freeze. A tablespoonful or two of lemon is always good to add to any fruit combination as it seems to bring out the other flavors. When a colored juice like grape or raspberry is used, the lemon seems to make the color more

juice, one may have a delightful frozen

Velvet Sherbet .- This is one of the simplest and most liked of all the frozen desserts: Take two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of three lemons and one quart of rich milk. Mix and freeze as usual. Let stand two hours to ripen. The mixture will curdle when being put together, but will freeze as smooth as velvet.

Strawberry Ice Cream.-Mash a quart of the berries, strain carefully and sweeten with a sugar and water sirup which has been boiled and cooled. Add a quart of rich milk, or milk and cream, or a quart of thin cream, making a richer ice; add a pinch of salt and freeze as usual. · Always pack the ice cream after freezing and let stand an hour or two, as It seems to be befter flavored so treated. All frozen dishes stand up better when served, that is, are firmer, if a sugar sirup is used instead of sweet-

ening with sugar. Peanuts and Lettuce.- If one likes peanuts this will be enjoyed; Sprinkle head lettuce with rolled or coarsely chopped peanuts, serve with a bit of sirredded onion, or that may be omittol. Serve with French or a boiled dressing highly seasoned.

Prozen food and chilled drinks are valuable in the sickroom, as are the hot scaps and broths. All food intended to be served hot should be hot, and all cold foods cold. It is well, when possible, to place the dishes on the tray and pour into them, to avoid

Chocolate Dainties. Chocolate is such a general favorite that nearly everybody enjoys a recipe

of the popular food. French Chocolate .-Melt two ounces of bit ter chocolate, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water, boiling hot. Cook three minutes. Scald three cupfuls of milk with one-fourth of a cupful of finely ground cof-

fee, strain and add the chocolate with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat with a dover egg beater and serve with whipped

Chocolate Sauce.-Cook two squares of chocolate, a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water together with two tablespoonfuls of butter and onefourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook twelve minutes, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and serve hot. Very nice over vanilla ice cream. Omit the flavoring when serving over ice cream flavored

with vanilla. Chocolate Mousse, - Melt three squares of chocolate, add one and onehalf cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of thin cream; boil one minute, cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and the whip from three cupfuls of heavy cream. A tablespoonful of gelatin mixed with a little cold water is added to the hot mixture. Pour into a mold and let stand packed

in ice and salt four hours. Cocoa Ice Cream.-Take two cupfuls of milk, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch or arrowroot, and one-half cupful of cocoa; cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes. Add four egg yolks well beaten, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a little salt. Freeze as usual.

Cocoa Parfait.-Boll one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of water ten minutes; pour the sirup over four tablespoonfuls of cocoa which has been beaten with four egg yorks, cook over hot water until of the consistency of soft custard. Beat until cold, add two cupfuls of whipped cream flavored with a little vanilla and a pinch of salt added. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt; let stand four

Orange Chocolate Sauce,-Melt three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate in a double boller, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, stir until well mixed, add three egg yolks one at a venient for journeys that take one to time, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of rich milk. ful in the summer wardrobe worn checked materials—as kasha or nov- Cook until thick, add the juice and elty tweed-cut on mannish lines and rind of an orange and serve at once, Chocolate and orange flavors seem to

Nellie Maxwell

Avoid Marring Linoleum

Furniture should always be lifted clear of the floor when it is being moved to prevent scratching or marring the linoleum. If a plano or other heavy furniture has to be rolled across the floor a board or heavy piece of carpet should be laid down to protect the linoleum.

No Doubt About Babbling Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a folly,-Benjamin Franklin.

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attention, it is sometimes hard to choose. But Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa have been favorites for more than 70 years—supported by two factors—(1) high quality, (2) low cost.

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Back-Seat Brightness

Husband (driving)-Good heavens!

Wife-You can't stop for that, taxes to federal, state and local gov- George; here comes a cop!-Boston

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Information

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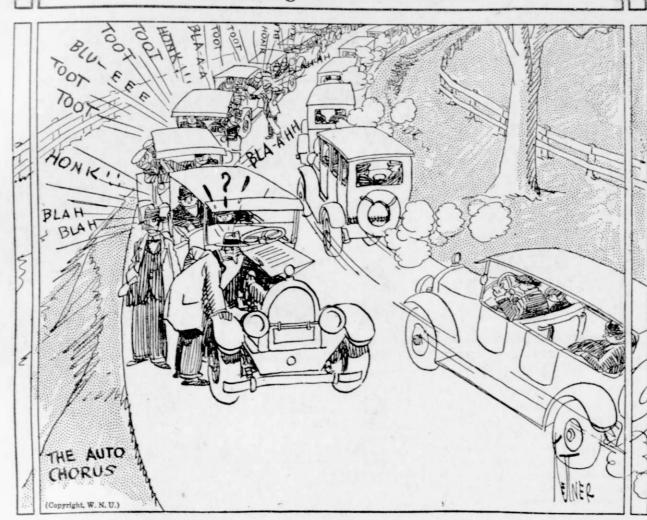
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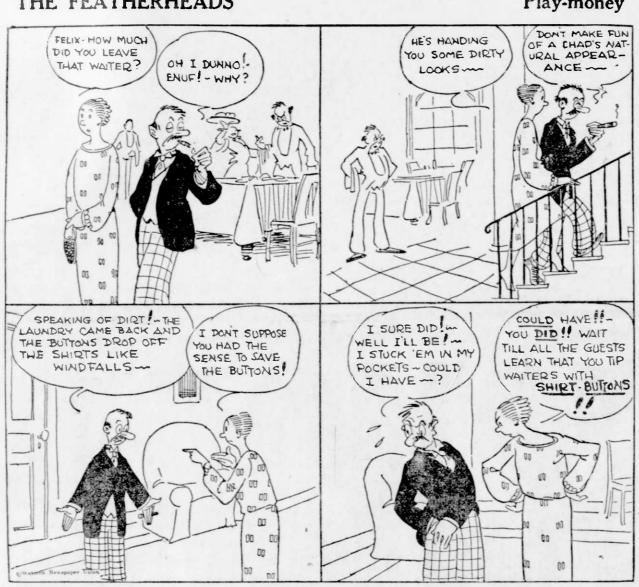
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The Shar You seem to be always Co.-Allston Recorder.

around." The Ring-"Oh, yes; whatever's on foot, I'm always on hand."

This Commercial Age Hood-Are you acquainted with Mr.

Hunter-Only in a business way; I married his daughter.

The Difference Friend-So you're married, eh?it's John Brown & Co now. John-No, it's Mrs. John Brown &

One of Those Grimes - Yes. I've bought a new car.

He's likely to make you walk back

Some One Will Fall

be some other optimist to give me a lift on the way back."

Wilks-What make? Grimes-Oh, about 60 an hour and 12 to the gallon.

Steady Increase in Pure Breds

Campaign Shows Increase in Members.

stock owners Joining the "Better Sires- mation Better Stock" campaign fostered by stock on their farms, including poul- stock improvement. try. This increase in membership is believed to be a good index of progress in live stock improvement in this

During the three months, January 1 just issued by the bureau of animal industry, 450 live-stock owners signed enrollment blanks, thus affiliating themselves with the better-live-stock movement and bringing the total number of persons so enrolled to 16,560. Persons participating in this work receive from the department educational literature on animal breeding and feeding and also a lithographed sign. This Farm." Many other agencies, also, are at work striving toward the same goal, but in most cases their influence is not so easy to measure.

Leading Countles. In the report just issued a list of 43 counties shows that each of these areas has more than 100 persons who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for the improvement of their herds and flocks. In each of the three leading counties the number of persons active in this work exceeds 500. The relative standing of these counties fol-

Special activity in live-stock improvement during January, February and March of this year centered in New Haven county, Connecticut, though participants were listed from 13 counties in 8 states.

Development of Movement, The development of the better-sires movement during the last six years has been marked by a steady increase in the number of participants, by excellent support from the agricultural and city press, and by direct efforts

Plan for Success With Caponizing Operation

To be successful with capons and caponizing it is absolutely necessary to keep the chicks free from vermin. Chicks infested by mites will not withstand the shock of the operation, while July 23. a vigorous chick will scarcely notice it.

While caponizing may be done sucspring.

The correct weights for caponizing mixed. depend upon the breed-the Mediterraneans at about one pound, the Amer-Ican breeds at from one and threequarter to two pounds, the Asiatics and English from two and a half to three pounds.

The chicks must be kept without feed or water for 24 or 30 hours before the operation. This makes the operation more successful and is better for the birds.

Free Martins Generally Supposed to Be Sterile

While twin calves of the same sex, as a rule, present nothing abnormal in regard to their future fecundity calves are of different sex. The bull farm more attractive. calves of such births become normal breeders, but the heifer calves commonly turn out to be sterile. Such I from a climate unlike his own he can animals often are referred to as "free expect a lowered yield and poorer martins." In one instance in which quality, the Ohio experiment station the future breeding capacity of 113 | says. helfer calves was studied, only six were found to be fertile and in another observation only four of 77 such calves bred normally. The rest were for farmers say that both bran and

nonbreeders. on a connection between the blood ves- ing chicks are produced. sels of the fetal membranes which are commonly grown together. This enables an exchange of certain substances which play a part in the reprohibits the full development of the reproduction organs of the latter.

"Better Sires-Better Stock" of live-stock organizations and extension workers. County agricultural or vodka, for the simple reason that agents, representing the various states the work in their respective counties. The Department of Agriculture keeps One hundred and firty new members | records of progress and furnishes suita month is the average number of five- able educational literature and infor-

the bureau of animal industry, United | ment's service is that of lending coun-States Department of Agriculture, try newspapers electrotype cuts and The members have adopted the use furnishing illustrations and text matof pure-bred sires for all kinds of live ter for special editions devoted to live-

Wide Variations in the

Cost of Producing Pork Wide variations in the cost of proto March 31, as shown by the report ducing pork are shown in a survey made by the Department of Agriculture of farms in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, said to be typical of corn-hog farms through-

out the corn belt. The gross cost of producing 100 pounds of marketable pork on 44 farms in one year ranged from \$3.07 to \$13.55, with an average of \$5.49 Production costs on 39 farms in an-"Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on other year ranged from \$4.86 to \$10. 02, with an average of \$6.32. The figures are for the years 1921 and 1922 and are presented merely as showing the variation in costs.

The variation, the department says, Indicates the influences of care and management in the hog lot. The farms were within a short distance of each other: it was possible to follow very similar methods within the region, and yet some farms shipped hogs to market costing more than twice what they cost other farms.

Detailed results of the survey have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1381, "Cost of Producing Hogs in Iowa and Illinois," copies of which may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Sudan Grass Found Best

Emergency Crop for Hay At the Iowa experiment station sudan grass has proved to be the best nonleguminous emergency hay and pasture crop. It may be seeded after corn planting, as it is very drought resistant. About 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre sowed broadcast or drilled is the general practice. The seedbed is prepared as for corn. If a seed crop is wanted, drill in rows there was something about its supwide enough to permit of cultiva-

tion and use 5 to 10 pounds of seed, The crop is not available for pasture until about July 1 and ceases There is no advantage in seeding be sermon one sommolent spring mornfore the middle of May or later than ing, pointed his finger at a fat man in

Two cuttings gave higher yields of cessfully almost any time of the year, great difficulty experienced in drying If I have to stop again, I'll expose you May and June are the better months it. The better way is to cut when to the congregation by name." for it. These, with proper care, I the seed is in the soft, dough stage should make eight or ten-pound ca- and pasture the aftermath. Cut with pons by the holiday season. The la- a mower and cure in the swath. A ter ones must be kept over till the binder may be used successfully when latter part of the winter or early only one hay crop is made, Sudan and soy beans grow successfully when

quality production on scrub land.

Sweet clover is one of the best pastures and is a great crop for improving the soil.

Pushing a soft team of horses to their limit is not the best way to get the most work out of them.

A clean-up day is often advisable on many farms. It gives an opportunity the case is otherwise when the twin to put things away and makes the

When a farmer imports seed corn

Even the baby chicks have self-feeders now. And they are practical, too, mash can be fed in this manner. Thus The phenomenon appears to depend labor is saved and strong quick-grow-

"Get the gopher," is the slogan this spring. These farm pests are having a more difficult time than they did a duction function, the substances of the few years ago when their chief danmale being predominant over those of ger was from the little rifles shot by the female, and this predominance in- farm youngsters. Now the farmer himself is "taking a shot" at killing the gophers.

GOVERNMENT ADVISES SHIPPERS TO CANDLE ALL MARKET EGGS

Especially Urgent During Spring and Summer.

of Agriculture.)

Candle all eggs before shipment, and summer months when spoilage is most likely to occur," is the advice given to ment prosecuted under the law. egg shippers by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with the "You'd better not go joyriding with enforcement of the federal food and candling, these eggs may be taken out Jack Huggins. He's bad medicina drugs act. "The loss resulting from and sold for local consumption, leaves that have a good change enforcement of the federal food and candling, these eggs may be taken out "I'm not afraid. There's certain to this precaution," say the officials. Candling as near as possible to the

structed to be on the watch for in copy.

terstate shipments of adulterated eggs. Under the food and drugs act eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addled eggs, and uny other eggs that are filthy, decomposed or putrid are adulterated. When such shipment especially during the warm spring and are found they may be seized and the individuals responsible for ship-

Many eggs that are sultable for immediate consumption will not stand shipment to distant markets. By spollage of eggs shipped to distant ing only those that have a good chance

A bulletin on candling eggs tells fus source of production will not only save how to distinguish between a good transportation charges but will pre- egg and one that is likely to spoil is vent waste of a valuable food prod- transit. Write to the Bureau of chem istry, United States Department of Am Federal inspectors have been in riculture, Washington, D. C., for

Obey Law of Prophet But Still Drink Wine

Born and raised in Russian Turkestan, on the Persian border, I have had a wonderful opportunity to observe how the Mohammedan decree against alcohol works out in practice. The Koran distinctly forbids the use of wine; it says nothing, however, of hard liquors, such as brandy and rum, those beverages were not known at and the United States Department of the time it was written. The result Agriculture, have conducted most of of that omission can be easily surmised when one takes into consideration the highly casuistic and judicial character of the oriental mind; those

who wish-drink. Another very interesting way of beating the Koran is this: It is stated in the book: "The first drop of wine shall be your undoing." The loyal Mohammedan, therefore, having filled a tumbler of wine, dips his forefinger in the drink, slowly pulls it out, taking care not to spill back the drop suspended on its tip, and then casts it off with prayers. The first drop being removed, he drinks down the rest .- American Mercury.

Possibly Lucky That Wife Didn't Hear Him

For dry sophisticated wit, unsuspected in one of so simple an appearauce, the farmer, evidently in town for the afternoon, who ate luncheon at a small restaurant near the Register office, must be given honorable

Throughout the meal he was untalkative. He gave his orders in a low voice. And to his young son, who sat beside him, he paid but slight attention. After the pie course, in which he discarded the plate, he drank a tuther day," related Lum Dumm of glass of water, tapped the boy on the Slippery Slap, who was in the county shoulder, and motioned to him not to seat on a shopping expedition. "A forget a small package at his elbow.

the seat." He returned slowly, placed the pack- his gun behind him muzzle foremost." age under his arm, and remarked to the waitress:

"I'm always walking away and leaving things behind; my wife's the town man, and didn't know enough to only thing I just can't manage that have his gun loaded."-Kansus City way."-Mobile (Ala.) Register.

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To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuti- elers are easily reached by means of cura Soap and hot water. Once clear a narrow suspension bridge hung bekeep your skin clear by using them for tween the cliffs of the deep chasm. It daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to in ctude Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement,

Threatened

Senator Borah said in Washington the other day: "His party supported Sir Austen Chamberlain in his Geneva failure, but

port that smacked pretty strongly of condemnation, too. It wasn't open condemnation, but-"Well, it was like old Doctor to be productive after the first frest. Steenthly, who pulled up short in his

a front pew and hissed:

A Poet's Theme

In the hands of the true artist the theme, or "work," is but a mass of clay, of which anything (within the compass of the mass and quality of the clay) may be fushioned at will, or ccording to the skill of the workman. His genius, to be sure, is manifested. very distinctly, in the choice of the clay. It should be neither fine nor coarse, abstractly, but just so fine or so coarse, just so plastic or so rigid as may best serve the purposes of the thing to be wrought, of the idea to be made out, or, more exactly, of the impression to be conveyed .- Poe.

Titled Woman Lawyer

Lady Ankaret Howard, a sister of the earl of Carlisle, is the newest Engfish titled woman aspirant to legal honors, and her name appears among a list of successful students who have qualified in Roman law. Lady Howard, who belongs to the inner temple. is the second daughter of the eleventh earl of Carlisle and was born in 1900. The only titled woman so far who has been called to the bar is the Baroness Clifton, of Leighton Bromswold, a peeress in her own right.

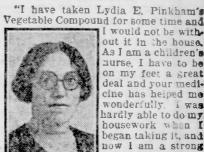
Lead Into Mercury Lead has been transmuted into mercury by experiments conducted at Amsterdam by Professor Smits. The controversy over changing mercury into gold is still raging, but the leadmercury transmution seems to have been definitely accomplished.

Farm Values Falling

American farms and farm buildings merce figures.

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Tena Felienz.

BOLTONVILLE

Walter Frauenheim was a caller at Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Stautz a baby boy Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roht. Dettman were llers at Plymouth Saturday. Mrs. Herman Voltz spent the past

eek with the Schneider brothers near Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and n Merlin were callers at Random

ake Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Frohman and fam-

ily of Birnamwood called on the Ed. rohman family Monday. Miss Elizabeth Backhaus of Kewas-

in is spending a few weeks with er cousin Miss Elaine Frauenheim. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and amily spent Saturday evening with he Oscar Schultz and Herman Voltz

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frauenheim and daughter Elaine and Miss Elizabeth Backhanus spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of Barton spent Sunday afternoon ith the Herman Voltz and Oscar hultz families.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Chas. Eisentraut and Stanley Schoedel spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. They were ecompanied home by Miss Cora Marshman, who spent some time there

WAUCOUSTA

Harold Buslaff of Milwaukee spent unday at his home here. Miss Martha Buslaff is spending a

ew days at Campbellsport. Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a prossional caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Fond du ac were callers here Sunday. Charles Burnett of Campbellsport

illed on friends here Tuesday. Ed. Ford and Edward Buslaff of and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family. lartford spent Sunday at their home

her home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conrad and daughter Catherine of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday with relatives here. Lac and Miss Marie Bustaff of Mil. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, Sunday sold as follows: 885 cases young wanker spent Sunday with their par- Mrs. Mary Rinzel, son William

Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee of Sheboygan, will furnish the music Jerico, Wis., and Rev. Fr. J. P. Berspent Sunday with Misses Ida and for the Moonlight dance to be held at tram, Elmer Bertram and Wm. Schlas-1 Opera House Friday, June 25.

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Hubert Rinzel and son Myron were business callers at Kewaskum Monday. Theresa Hammes returned to her home Friday after spending two we kwith her sister, Mrs. H. Thullen and other friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles, Roman and Leona Boegel of St. Kilian. Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons William, Joe and Theresa Hammes spent Sunday with Mr.

The following visited Sunday with the Steve Klein family: Mr. and Fred Buslaff and son Walter and Mrs. Hubert Klein and children of St. ister Hattie were Fond du Lac callers Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. John Merte. of Kewaskum. Drusilla Klein of West Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fatt r spending a two weeks' vacation at daughter Kathryn and Mr. ar l Mr. Otto Hinn and children of here. The occasion being their daughter Lo. rraine's first Poly Communio 1.

The following participated in the first Holy Communion celebration of John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lorraine Rinzel, daughter of Mr. and daughter Ruth, Misses Margaret and Zita Rinzel of Milwaukee, L. F -Andy's Wisconsin Five orchestra Holfmann and Henry Kruel of

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-- AND-Art Acord in "Sky High Corral"

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, June 19, 1926

visitor Thursday. -Walter Buss was a Milwaukee -Mrs. Wm, Lorenz of Grafton visvisitor Thursday.

visitor Wednesday.

ing bee Saturday. day evening at Cedar Lake.

-Mrs. Lulu Davies transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

ness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -D. M. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -A. A. Perschbacher was a Mil- visit with Mrs. Clara Stellpflug and waukee business caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

-John Fellenz of Milwaukee spent -Att'y. C. E. Robinson, who has Sunday with friends in the village. spent practically all of his life at Agnes spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. ifornia, where he will join his family. past week at the Otto Liepert home. family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wierman

called on relatives and friends in the Mrs. Henry Quade.

Monday evening.

-Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte at Milwaukee, this week. Bend visitors Friday.

visitors last Saturday. -Harvey and Lazeda Ramthun vis.

relatives at Shawano.

tives and friends here.

relatives at Milwaukee.

and Mrs. John Klessig. -Mrs. Harold Keyes and son spent last Friday.

several days the forepart of the week -- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and Mrs. more last Thursday. with the A. Ramthun family.

Wednesday. Congratulations.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer to Sept. 3, at Milwaukee. and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Antigo.

-Eugene Haessly and family Fred and George Schleif families. Helen Witkowski made a trip to Ap-

pleton and other places Sunday.

son Lester of Milmore spent last Fri- home folks. day with the Louis Spindler family.

family at Milwaukee fast Thursday. eral election.

ere awarded to Mrs. N. W Rosenhei- the town of Auburn fast Sunday,

-Andrew Heilman of Tomah spent several days this week with Mr. and KEWASKUM TRANSFER several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and other friends in

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heidel of

Heidel and family.

-Agnes Stoffel of Port Washington -Fred Schleif, who for some time and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

nd Mrs. John Brunner.



SAYS:

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

-Raymond Quade of the University of Wisconsin at Madison arrived home last Thursday to spend his summer .9:48 a. m vacation with his parents.

-Work of building the foundation for the new addition to the sister 10:48 p. m. house of the Holy Trinity congregation, was started this week.

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family moved their household furniture t Campbellsport last week where they will make their future home.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schleif and a party of friends of Tomahawk called on the Fred Schleif family Wednesday while enroute to Milwaukee.

-The Misses Camila Driessel, Cecil Runte and Clara Guber of Milwaukee -August Buss was a Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel.

ited several days the forepart of the -Fred Schleif was a Milwaukee week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and other relatives and friends -A. B. Ramthun had a shed rais- -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug,

Mrs. Joe Roden and son Francis and -Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felienz spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Myron Perschbacher, student of Lawrence College, Appleton, arrived

-Dr. N. E. Hausman was a busi- home this week to spend his summer vacation under the parental roof. -Miss Helen Witkowski of Chicago arrived here Thursday for a few weeks

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel and daughter West Bend, will leave shortly for Cal--Miss Cora Marshman spent the -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spouss and -Miss Frances Raether was con- and Ernst Wierman spent Sunday with fined to her home this week with ton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and fam-

-Mrs. Martha Marx of Milwaukee -Miss Elizabeth Quade of the Uniited Sunday with her son John and versity of Wisconsin, Madison, arrived home last Saturday for her summe -Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee vacation with her parents. Mr. and

-Frank Romaine, son of Mr. and -Geo. Vorpahl and Walter Krell Mrs. Geo. Romaine of New Prospect called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Vorpahi on was one of the students who graduated from the Marquette Dental school

Lay and brother Henry were West -Carl Schnurr, student at the Uni versity of Wisconsin, Madison, arriv--Wm. Little and daughter of ed home last Saturday, to spend his Campbellsport were pleasant village summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr.

-Tony Meyer and children of Milited from Saturday until Tuesday with waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. They were accom--Erwin Magritz and Robt. Schmurr panied home by Mrs. Meyer, who visof Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- ited here since last Wednesday.

-Everything is in readiness for the -Otto Groeschel and family of Iron Big Moonlight dance to be held in one Mountain, Mich., called on friends in the village last Friday.

Mountain, Mich., called on friends in the village last Friday.

PRESENT BROS. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and evening, June 25. All are invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr., Plymouth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ed. Schield, coming to visit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. Schieid, who was painfully injur-Liberal Arts, at the University of Wised when he fell off the roof of a harn

Arthur Schaefer, Louise Martin and -Mrs. L. D. Guth is visiting with Esther Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Harry Stein spent Thursday evening -The date for the Washington county school board convention has -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert eben set for Nov. 12th at West Bend Holtz at Milwaukee a baby boy on The annual fall conference of super, ited from Tuesday until Thursday

dealer, has been awarded the contract versary. Mr. Bartelt well advanced in of to install the heating and plumbing years, and one of the oldest citizens Milwaukee spent Sunday with the system in the new addition to the sis. in this community, is still very active ter house of the Holy Trinity congre- and able to do his general routine of

tored to Appleton last Saturday of current events at home and in na--Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and where they spent the afternoon. They tional affair: We wish to congratudaughter spent last Saturday and were accompanied home by Miss Doro- late Mr. Bartelt upon passing the 82nd Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. thy Dana, student of Lawrence Col- milestone of his life, in the hope that -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Struebing and lege, who will spend her vacation with he may continue his good health and

-T. J. Dieringer of Campbellsport NOTICE-We will press piepiant who has been a member of the state family visited from Monday until rom June 24 to July 10 .- New Fane assembly from the Second district of Wednesday with the former's brother Milling Co.-Advertisement, 6 19 2t Fond du Lac county, last Thursday Rev. Theo. Irion and wife at Oshkosh, -Miss Evelyn Perschbacher visited announced his candidacy for re-elec- On Monday the local pastor spoke at Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and tion at the coming primary and gen- the Father and Son Banquet at the St.

-Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford isited Tuesday evening with his par- Stautz, a baby boy at the home of his family attended the surprise sernts, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Mrs. Stautz's parents, Mr and Mrs. vices arranged for Rev. Theodore -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler of Jac. Bruessel, last Thursday. Mrs. Irion's 25th anniversary as pastor of Ada, Wis., spent last Thursday with Stautz will be remembered here as St. Paul's Evangelical church there. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and fam- Miss Elsie Bruessel. Congratulations The St. Paul Evang. congregation was to the happy parents.

were at Milwaukee last Sunday where spent several days with relatives and they attended the funeral of a rela- friends here and vicinity, coming here to attend the funeral of his mother, -The Bridge club met at the home Mrs. Jeanette Backhaus, which occurof Mrs. Henry Quade. Firs honors ed at the home of her son Anton in

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William -Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee vis- Knickel, a son Gaten William at their ted over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth and Mrs. Knickel was formerly Miss Gladys Perschbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. Con-

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt was at Fond du Lac Thursday. While there Mr. Schmidt attended a conference of the state mutual insurance South Bend. Ind., are visiting with the agents and members of the Wisconsin former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. State Association of Mutual Insurance companies, held at the Hotel Retlaw.

returned home on Saturday to spend has been in the employ of the Chicago Hens heavy... her vacation with her parents, Mr. & North Western railway, as section Spring Chickens, heavy..... hand, has been engaged by the Stan- Leghorns -Mrs. Pat O'Malley, daughter Shir- dard Oil Company as manager of the HONECK BROS., ley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee local oil staaion. He will commence his Light hens. spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. new duties next week. We wish him

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-Edwin Morgenroth, a graduate in consin at Madison, has been selected the senior class play "Seven Chances" Raymond Quade, another student at the University, has been elected a member in the Sigma, Sigma honorary medical fraternity. We wish to congratulate the students for the honors bestowed upon them.

vising teachers is set for August 30 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt. While here he helped cele--Henry Ramthun, local hardware brate his father's 82nd birthday anni--Mrs. Clara Stellpflug and Miss gation. He being the lowest bidder. work at his home. He is enjoying -Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausman mo- good health, and keeps himself alert

Paul Evangetical Brotherhood at Oshthe first church the Reverend's brother -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus -John Backhaus of Clintonville had charge of, since he was ordained as pastor twenty-five years ago. A

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.00-L-4
Wheat	1.30 to 1.4
Barley	68 to 7
Rye No. 1	75to8
Oats	38 to 4
Eggs strictly fresh	28
Unwashed wool	35c-37
Beans, per lb	4
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NEWS OF THE

Beloit-Christ S. Swanson, 71, a night watchman, died of heart disease while riding a bicycle on his way home from work,

Fond du Luc-Seized with an epileptic attack while he was fishing in the Fond du Luc river, Henry Norton, 77, was drowned in less than 12 inches of water when he fell face downward in the stream.

serving a three-year seatence. Mr. Perry will be eligible to parole in 14 mounths.

which both the state Legion officers Teachers' Colleges. and officers of the auxiliary took part. this year.

Airedale dog and was compelled to re- with arrest if they continued working. Imquish his hold, Montgomery sank before additional help could arrive.

the automobile in which they were Precious Blood school at New London. riding was struck by a Soo line trais.

the Dobeck home, was taken to the ciety. The home was built of logs in state hospital for the criminal insane 1839 by Abraham Wood, who selected at Waupun. Found insune by a com- the spot near the Baraboo river for a ient, attempted to commit suicide and in 1840, begged his juliers to kill him.

Neenah More than three inches of rain fell in this vicinity in 36 hours. kept at the government locks at Me- \$4,700,000. More than \$500,000 is for selection, which is virtually assured. tasha, setting a new high mark for his new buildings. The rest is for mainpart of the Fox river valley. Great tenance and operation. Of the total proved innocent of the "bribery vicinity, it is feared. Water stood several faches deep on farmers' fields.

its land north of here bordering on its will be an exhibition by the Neopit 20,000 acre reservoir to the Wisconsin Post of the American Legion, com-Cotomization Co. of Eau Chaire for posed entirely of Menominee Indians, ed the land slong the Unippewa river frolics. for power dam sites.

the white men and will grant fishing near here. The face of the quarry was and hunting rights on the reservation, moved about 300 feet by the huge my. Over one hundred Socialists ing rights and \$5 for hunting rights, blast was declared by officials to be strations. permits good for an outire season, to one of the largest ever fired in this secbe issued on payment of the fee at tion of the state. the council's headquarters at Odanah

Milwaukee-Wisconsin Socialists in convention here nominated the follow- ed States grand jury at Madison on ing state of state candidates: Gov- charges of accepting bribes from moonernor, H. O. Kent, Milwaukee; lieut. governor, Leo Krzycki, Milwaukee; secretary of state, George Englishill, Green Bay; state treasurer, Mrs. Ada was announced by Stanley M. Ryan. Icy, but there is a certain amount of Barow, Horleon: attorney general, assistant United States district attor-H. S. Hamke, Sheboygan. Selection ney. Judge Claude Z. Luse will preof a candidate for United States sea- side at the trial. ntor was left to the party executive committee after a number of persons whose names were proposed refused Beulah Schisel, who sued Sheriff to make the race.

Butter-Crossnery, fresh extras, tubs, consent and that the sheriff had rea-2012c; extra firsts, 3712 p3Sc. Cheese son to believe she was implicated in Twins 18 4 0 19c; daisles 19 0 10 2c; the murder of her husband, of which longuerns, 194-320c; brick, 180-19c; she was acquitted. The jury found Hinburger, 22 25c. Eggs Fresh gath, she was held an unreasonable length ered firsts, 286 281/2c. Live Positry of time. A damage award of \$100 will ers, 17c. Pointnes-Wisconsin, 100 lb. should recover. sacks, \$2.50@2.75. Barley-Choice to 72c Corn-No. 2 yellow, 73%, a 74% c. here against Sheriff Charles Burtis by result, he said. white, 72% 673% c. Oats-No. 3 white, J. K. P. Porter, Evansville, who claims 42.642%c. Rye-No. 2, 91% @92%c. he purchased 32 steers which were Flogs-Fair to best butchers, \$14.25@ mortgaged to a Chlcago firm, and that 1450; fair to good lights, \$14.25%, the sheriff knew of the mortgage. 14.70; plus. \$12.00@14.75. Cattle- Burtis collected the money from Porter Stoors, fair to choice, \$7.25@10.00; and paid off two judgments against the heifers, \$5.56 S.00; cows, \$5.00@7.00; former owner of the steers, Porter alcalves, \$10.00@11.00. Sheep-Good to leges. The farmer was forced to pny ewes, \$4.50 m 6.00.

Marathon-Two carloads of high Menasha-Contracts have been grade Guernsey cattle were shipped awarded here for erection of the profrom Marathon county to a large dairy posed \$65,000 Third Ward school buildat Les Angeles. Nearly \$10,000 was ing. Work will start at once and it is wireless patent. All Italy celebrated, ing a political meeting in the public paid for the animals, purchased from hoped the building will be ready for but the chief ceremonies were held farmers near Athens and Edgar.

Janesville-Eight candidates are in Neenah-One workman suffered a the field for the republican nomination broken back and another was less for sheriff of Rock county at the seriously injured here as the last beam Mannesman brothers to be used in September primary. Interest in the in an old bridge over the Fox river, development of that firm's property in fight for the office has increased since which is being torn down to be rethe hearing on charges flied by the placed by a new structure, was being reichstag budget committee. county board against Charles Burtis, removed. incumbent. Decision in the Burtls case is expected in July.

Madison-Ten Wisconsin cities are valuable roan horse owned by James Calif., died at the Hotel Marseilles. co-operating in an educational cam- A. Lidell, Middle River farmer, re He was forty-seven years old and

board of health has announced.

Nechab - Albert Cook, 91, believed to e one of the oldest Masons in Wiscon sin, died here after a brief i losss. He nd lived in this vicinity (5 years.

La Cross-Fifty years and three iplomas were granted at the first raduating exercises of the La Crosse high school. June to the school presented diplomas to a class of 314.

Osnkosh-F. W. Scovel. 62, former president of the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders' association and rominent in facus bureau circles, died nt Mercy hespital from heart disease caused by intection from a minor

Madison-More than 100 residents of Mazonnese suffered from the effects of tainted food which they consumed rain accompanied by lightning, wind Milwaukee-Clark M. Perry, former at a high school alumni banquet. They federal prohibition director in Wis were taken ill about five hours after consin, has been placed in Class A at the Cinner and the village physician Leavenworth pentientiary where he is was summoned to the half to administor to several.

Oshkosh-At the fifty second annual sommencement of the Oshkosh Normal Tomahawk Lake-The first anniver- school, a class of 150 received diplomas sary of the opening of the American and listened to an address by Dean H. Logion convalencent camp here was C. Minnich of Minml naiversity, presicelebrated June 13 with a program in dent of the American Association of

There are 40 veterans at the camp | Marinette-Efforts of the Light & Traction Co. to remove his tracks on Evansville-While bathing with sevo has been no street car service since eral companions in Lake Loom, Cyrus September, 1925, when the lower bridge Montgomery, 31, was drowned. A was condemned, were halted when City companion attempted to rescue him Atty. R. P. Murray and Police Chief but was attacked by Montgomery's Frank Dulton threatened the workmen

Fond du Lac-Mother Marcella, nee Anna W. Kettner, 69, mother superior Butternot-George W. Nast. Milwau- of the sisters of St. Agnes since 1916 kee, one of the most widely known and one of the most widely known men in the lime and cement industry Catholic educators of the state, dled at in the middle west, and F. W. Mursin, the convent here of pernicious anemia. prominent resident of Brillion, were Before coming to Fond du Lac Mother tostantly killed near Butteraut, when Marcella was for 12 years head of the

Baraboo - A tablet marking the site Stevens Point - Edmund Dobeck, of the first permanent home in Baraboo | the Pennsylvania primaries which rewho attacked his sister, Helen, with was unveiled in Ochsner's park June an ax while she tay asteep in bed at 14 by the Sauk County Historical somission of doctors. Dobeck grew vic- mill site. The mill and dam were built

Madison-J. D. Phillips, University of Wisconsin business manager, has here, will form the first concrete baannounced that the university budget sis on which Vare might be denied a for 1926-1927 has been estimated at seat in the senate in the event of his damage was caused to crops of the budget \$3.620,100 will come from the charge," it was pointed out, the senand tuition. Involved in his election.

Conderay - The Northern States Manitowoc-One of the features of Power Co. has traded 10,000 acres of the Fourth of July celebration here 2,000 acres along the Chippewa river. Who reside at the reservation near organized outside the former kaiser's The colonization company will sell the Shawano. The Indians have been palace by the Socialist party against hand it acquired as summer resort lo- asked to appear in ceremonial cos- the payment of the former German volrs for the by-products. attons and the power company need. tumes and stage war dances and other ruler's claims degenerated into a reg-

Ashland-Chippewa Indians are go of two tons of dynamite, 40,000 tons tures of Kaiser Bill, symbolizing the ing into the number resort business, of rock were dislodged in one opera- princes whom the Reds hope to ex-The council of the Pad River band of tion at the quarry of the Western propriate at the coming referendum. Chippewas has let down the bars to Lime and Cement Co. at Murblehead, About fifty were wounded in the The council will charge \$1 for fish- charge, exploded in 18 holes. The were arrested in the protest demon-

> Superior-George W. Lippert, diset atterney of Marathon county, who was indicted May 24 by a special Unitshiners in return for immunity from steady decline is considered generalarrest, will face trial here during the ly due to the unsatisfactory situation July ferm of federal district court, it

Antigo-The jury in the case of Mrs. Thomas Ford for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment, found that she was Milwankee-Market quotations: held prior to the warrant on her own

him.

Monroe-While hunting for a bird's Sturgeon Bay-Reclaiming valuable nest in a tree Leland Ward, 18, was oils and by-products from cherry and electrocuted when he came into con- peach pits, is the newest allied indus- to quell riots which broke out at the tact with a branch that touched a high try to Door county's fruit crops. The tomb of Yi, last emperor of Korea, tension wire and fell across the wire. Fruit By-Products Co., headed by People had gathered at a ceremony His right arm was nearly burned James G. Martin, extensive fruit grow-during which Yi's soul was supposed er, is the new concern.

occupancy in September.

Superior-A bull fight between a prize winning Guernsey bull and a rence J. Flaherty of San Francisco, minor injuries to the bull.

STORM IN MIDWEST CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Lightning, Wind and Hail Damage Crops-Many Fatalities Reported

Fourteen dead and millions of dollars' worth of property damaged or destroyed was the toll of the recent storms in the Middle West. Five were drowned in Texas, six were killed in Iowa and three in Illinois. Heavy damage to crops was reported in Kansas, Oklahoma, lowa and western Missourl.

Des Moines, Iowa. - A heavy general and hail, which swept across lowa, severely damaged crops and tied up transportation and communication services. The steady downpour washed out much of the farmers' planting. Scattered hail which fell over a wide area is believed to have caused extensive damage.

Four deaths have resulted from the storm in the state. Reports from Council Bluffs and

Davenport say the rain was of great benefit to all crops. Omaha, Neb. - General rains ranging

from a half-inch to two inches drenched the parched fleids over most Sawyer-Goodman island, where there of Nebraska and South Dakota. Crops in the North Platte valley suffered some damage.

Rockford, Ill.-Hit by a 4.41-inch rainfall in an hour and a half, Rockford experienced its worst flood conditions in thirty-six years. The damage will amount to several hundred thou-

Vare May Be Denied

Washington.-With admitted expend-Itures of well over \$1,425,000 already uncovered, the senate "slush fund" committee will attempt to learn whether corruption actually existed in sulted in the nomination of Representative William S. Vare for the sen-

Magistrate Francis X. O'Connor of Philadelphia is expected to testify that a bribe of \$150,000 was offered him by the "Vare people" to drop out of the race for congress. Proof of this charge, it is believed

Even though Vare himself were state and the balance from the fees ate would have power to refuse him a seat, on the ground that fraud was

Kaiser Effigy Starts Fierce Riot in Berlin

Berlin.—The mass demonstration ular battle for and against the former kaiser when police officers endeav-Fond du Lac-Loosened by a blast ored to confiscate the caricatured fea-

Franc Makes New Low Mark, but Comes Back

Paris.—The franc reached a new low record, dropping to 36.57 to the dollar, but reacted at the close of the bourse, being quoted at 35.49. The and uncertainty as to the future polforeign speculation against French money and some operations in France which are not calculated to favor the franc, such as continued buying of wheat for future delivery.

Auto Motive Power From Surplus Grain

Washington.—Declaring automobiles may be run as efficiently with alcohol as with gasoline, Senator Heffln (Den.) Alabama, suggested to the senate that the farmers be perfowls, 25c; breilers, 30-39c; roost- be made if the court finds the plaintiff initted, under government supervision, to distill their surplus grain into al- opposed by Simeon D. Fess. cohol for industrial purposes. A refancy. 75 73 c; fair to good, 667 Janesville-Suit for \$2,047 was filed duction in the price of gasoline would

Ford Gets Degree From

Ann Arbor, Mich.-The University of Michigan conferred a degree of Drummond, in accordance with the doctor of engineering on Henry Ford. provisions of Article 1 of the league "His genius brought into being an in- covenant, official notice of her withchoice spring lambs, \$16.00 @ 16.75; fair the Chicago firm a second sum, and he dustry that changed the world," the drawal. As two years' notice of withto good spring lembs, \$14.50@15.75; demands that the sheriff relimburse citation accompanying the Ford degree drawal is required. Brazil will finally

Riot at Emperor's Tomb

Seoul, Korea.-Police were called to return to greet them.

Italians Honor Marconi Bologna.-June 14 was the thirtieth anniversary of Signor Marconi's first

where the inventor was born in 1874. Sixty are reported hurt. German Loan for Morocco Berlin,-A loan of \$2,000,000 for Morocco, has been granted by the

Congressman Dead

New York.-Representative Lawpaign against social diseases, the state sulted in the death of the horse and was serving his first terms as representative.

BRIGADIER GENERAL



The youthful dream of a doughboy formed thirty-three years ago when be was a private in the First United States infantry, came true with the appointment of Col. Harry F. Rethers as assistant quartermaster general of the army, with the rank of brigadier. General Rethers joined the First infantry shortly after he graduated from the University of California in 1893.

TEN FATALITIES IN COKE OVEN BLAST

Seat in U. S. Senate Sixty-Seven Injured - Financial Loss Over \$2,000,000.

> Gary, Ind .- Ten are known to be dead and 67 are injured, several probably fatally, as result of an explosion which wrecked the coke furnace and by-products plant of the Illinois Steel company here. Property damage from the blast was unofficially estimated at \$2,500,000. The building affected is one of the largest in the steel mill group and covered two acres of

The identified dead are: Leslie Richardson, William Gary, a mill foreman; Harry Farres, Jesus Perez, Lloyd Collier, John Gaddis and Frank Kinnell The last three are negroes. The bodies of four other negro workers recovered from the ruins are unclaimed.

The explosion came without warn ing. From 175 to 200 men were working in the building and near enough to the exploding oven to be in serious danger from the concussion, but the greatest metace lay in the hot tar and ammonia, two substances recovered by the by-products process.

An unofficial explanation of the cause of the explosion is that it resulted from a leak in the mains from the coke evens to the storage reser-

Fatal Auto Accidents Increase During Year

New York.-Automobile fatalities in the United States for 1925 totaled | Labor for an investigation of the ef-22,500, an increase of approximately fect of special laws regulating em-2.200 over 1924, according to the re- ployment of women in industry, port of the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters.

The study shows that automobile fatalities in 147 cities, including collisions with street cars and railroad trains, increased from 17,000 in 1924 to 19,800 in 1925. Fatal automobile grade-crossing accidents mounted from 1.688 in 1924 to 1.784 in 1925. Fatal automobile accidents not only are increasing in number but the rate ernment will not ratify the settlement at which they are increasing also is until October. It previously had been

Wet and Dry Battle Will Center in Ohio

Washington,-Ohio is to be the most important sector in the wet and dry battle which is to rage through many states this summer and which is expected to determine both candidates and platforms for the Presiden-

tial race to follow. Atlee Pomerene's candidacy for the United States senate in Ohio was viciously attacked in a statement given out by the Anti-Saloon league. The league is credited with having defeated Comerene four years ago for re-election to the senate when he was

Brazil Gives Up Seat in League of Nations

Geneva .-- Brazil has carried out her threat of complete withdrawal from University of Michigan the League of Nations. Her eavoy handed to Secretary-General Sir Eric part from Geneva June 13, 1928.

Spreckels Estate \$25,000,000

Les Angeles, Calif.-The estate of John D. Spreckels, capitalist of San Diego, is valued at \$25,000,000, ac- are approved, Abd-el-Krim, his wives cording to information following announcement by Erwin P. Werner, state inheritance tax attorney.

Political Meeting Bombed Mexico City.-An unidentified man threw a bomb into a crowd attend-

square of the town of Union De Tula.

the Berengaria.

Lutherans in Celebration St. Louis, Mo.-What is said to be the largest gathering of Lutherans ever assembled in this country participated in the dedication of the new \$3,000,000 Concordia Theological semi-

Mindanao. British Ad Men Coming

London,-Twenty-three British delegates to the International Advertising association's convention at Philadelphia sailed from Southampton on Pangalos. The provinces will elect councils August 22.

NEW YORK WELCOMES VISITING PRELATES

Cardinal Bonzano and Associates Get Enthusiastic Reception.

New York. - In one of the greatest eligious demonstrations in New fork's history, thousands of Catholics, led by Cardinal Hayes, welcomed Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress in Chicago, and four other cardinals on heir arrival on the Aquitania.

A flotilla of yachts, one carrying ardinal Hayes, took the reception party to quarantine to meet the Aquiania. Two huge parades formed to murch behind the visiting dignituries ip Fifth avenue. With Cardinal Bonzano were Cardi-

nal Dubois, primate of France; Cardinal Piffl, primate of Austria; Cardinal Reigy Casanova, primate of Spain. and Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary. Also arriving on the President

Roosevelt was Cardinal O'Donnell, pri-

mate of Ireland. He also was accord-

ad an impressive welcome. In leaving his residence to welcome the pupul legate Cardinal Hayes violated a tradition of the church which says that a visiting cardinal is received at the palace of the residing

The departure from custom is a ribute to the high office of Cardinal Bonzano, who has only one superior,

cardinals.

Three bishops, respectively of Amercan. Spanish and French birth, arrived from Central American ports as delegates to the Eucharistic congress. They were Rt. Rev. William Francis O'Hare, S. J., bishop of Jamaica; of millions of radio users. Bishop Atanasio de Saler of the diocese of Rio Hacha. Colombia, and Bishop Jose Guiot, head of the diocese of Los Annos de San Martin, Colombia.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Announcement is made by the State department that the United States will not recognize as the government of Nicaragua the regime now headed by General Chamorro.

Secretary Wilbur announced selec tion of Admiral C. F. Hughes, now commanding the battle fleet, to be commander in chief of the United States fleet, succeeding Admiral S. S. Robison September 4.

The house has been asked to grant an appropriation of \$375,000, all but \$25,000 of which is to be used in constructing a new roof, attic and celling for the second floor of the White House. The \$25,000 is to be placed at the disposal of the President to pay rent on temporary quarters.

Gen, John J. Pershing has sailed to France for an inspection trip in connection with his work as head of

Plans have been made by the wom-

en's bureau of the Department of

Action on French Debt

Not Considered Likely Washington -- Ratification of the settlement of the French debt will be postponed until the next session of ongress, according to senate leaders. They pointed out that according to cables from Paris, the French govdecided by the finance committee that it would not report the settlement for ratification to the senate until the French government has ratified it.

Information here is that the opposition in France to the settlement is strong and that if the question of ratification should come to a vote now, it would be in danger of defeat.

Preventable Fire Loss on Farms Increasing

Washington.-Fire losses on farms are increasing throughout the United States, according to the National Fire Protection association. Damage from flame in rural communities amounts to more than \$150,000,000 annually. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that from 70 to 90 per cent of this loss is preventable.

Bryan's Daughter Will

Accept Primary Defeat Miami, Fla.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late W. J. Bryan, defeated candidate in the contest with Congressman William J. Sears for the Democratic nomination to congress from the Fourth district, indicated that the primary returns will not be contested.

Krim's Place of Exile

Paris .- If the Franco-Spanish conferences on the Moroccan situation and male relatives will be deported to Madagascar on the east coast of South Africa, press reports state.

Swede Is Boxing Champion London.-Harry Perssen, Swedish boxer, won the heavyweight championship of Europe by knocking out Phil Scott, English champion, in the eleventh round of their bout.

Filipinos Oppose Change Manila.-Fillpino owned newspapers voice unanimous opposition to the hill introduced by Representative Bacon, New York, to establish a separate government for the island of

Liberal Move in Greece

Athens.-Macedonia, Thrace and Thessaly are granted home rule under a decree signed by President



C. Francis Jenkins, Washington Man, Who Invented Attachment That Reproduces "Movies," and Another That Draws Pen Pictures.

the continent at the dizzy speed of may hear it and watch it at the same

light, And they will appear on a C. Francis Jenkins is the inventor

"Movies over the air is the next | In this way the receptionist can great achievement of radio engineers! switch from hearing his favorite or-Moving pictures will flash across chestra to watching it play. Or he

186,300 miles a second, the speed of time.

screen in natural colors in the homes The introduction of the radio-vision receiving set heralds a new era for radio science!

An unpretentious cabinet converts radio waves into light and shadows. This remarkable transformation is ccomplished by means of a lamp contained in the box. This lamp lights and extinguishes a half million times second.

A disk or ring, containing small lenses around its outer edge, is contained in this box. The purpose of this disk is to chop up the light and shadows into lines and adjacent successive lines.

Motor in Set. A small electric motor, likewise contained in this box, revolves the lens-

carrying disk. A white screen, which may be held In a small picture frame, is placed

on the wall receiving the motion pic-The light from the lamp inside of this box, or small cabinet, is reflected

Aladdin lamp." The Jenkins radio-vision lamp operates on the Wheatstone bridge principle, whereby a little change in electric voltage gives a large change in

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"Modern Aladdin Lamp."

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light flux or flow. This lamp bears a relation similar to the function performed by a sensitive mineral used at the radio-vision transmitting station.

This sensitive mineral-potassium, for instance-converts the motion picture at the sending station into electrical values for transmission on a radio carrier wave.

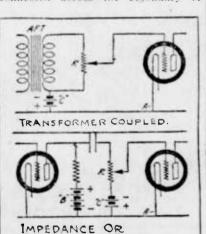
The Jenkins radio-vision lamp reverses this process, changing the electric current back to picture values.

Once motion pictures by radio are introduced into thousands of homes, onto the miniature screen through a this lamp will be as commonplace silt arrangement by means of a prism as the electric light bulb or radio vacuum tube.

An Approved Method for

reflector, placed on top of the box.

amplifiers using transformers, imped- Use good insulators and solder all ances or resistances, the method connections in the aerial. shown in the accompanying diagrams | Headphones should be bought for is suggested. A variable resistance is their ampere turns and not the resistconnected across the secondary of



the transformer with the slider arm wired to the grid of the tube. In the case of impedance or resistance am- hands of an inexperienced operator. plifiers, the grid leak is replaced by the variable resistance of .5 megohm modulator or others of the type.

RESISTANCE COUPLED

When You Select New Tubes for Amplifiers

impedance-coupled audio-frequency amplifiers, impedance-coupled radio-frequency amplifiers and resistance-coupled audio-frequency amplifiers, the amplification obtainable from the entire system is dependent upon the amplification constant of the vacuum tubes employed. Standard vacuum tubes with an amplification constant of approximately eight will not produce best results. Greatest amplification will be obtained when "Hi-Mu" tubes or high amplification constant tubes are used. Tubes with amplification constant of 20 are now available.

00000000000000000000000000000 Smooth Volume Control FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

Buried metal plate or pipe driven in moist earth can be used as the

ground. Metal dials usually increase the microfarads. A common cause of distortion in

audio amplification is poorly designed transformers. The length of the aerial is measured from the extreme end, and includes the lead-in and ground wire. Radio signais are better 600 miles from a broadcast transmitter than

less and the signal strength is slightly greater. One way to stop a radio nuisancea neighbor who permits his set to oscillate continually-is to have a petition signed and sent to the supervisor

they are 300 miles, because fading is

of radio in the district. Nearly all interference producers are of the regenerative type in the It is needless to expect good work from a set unless the prongs of tubes maximum, such as the centralab are making absolute and firm contact

> trouble. Antenna and ground leads to the set should be as far apart as possible. Keep one at right angles to the other if you can.

with the tube socket springs. The

least looseness of contact means

To Get Low Waves

When your set won't tune to the short wave lengths, try disconnecting the aerial at the point where it enters the house and using as an ancenna the piece remaining. This cuts the fundamental wavelength of the sntenna system, which also includes the

Avoid Kinks Keep wires straight; a kink in a wire may cause it to break.

Little Danger to Radio Aerial From Lightning Radio owners who become uneasy

during thunderstorms have little reason to fear, because lightning has not exhibited any special fondness for an-So advise engineers of the Under-

is waged against hazard through the testing of hundreds of devices to determine whether they are safe to use. "Lightning is liable to strike almost anything," one of them said, "but there is no unusual attraction in radios and their equipment. If lightning should strike an antenna, the lightning arrestor with which most an-

tenna are equipped might prove a

safeguard and again it might not. Lightning is hard to check. "Our interpretation of the provision for arrestors on antenna is that they are placed here more for the drainage of static than for protection from

lightning." In the testing of radios, the labors tory experts are concerned chiefly with number is called,

power operated or so-called socket receiving sets. Especially rigid are the safety requirements for battery elimnators and charger.

Battery Solutions

Change the solution in an alkaline battery about once a year. The solution consists of one part of potassium writers' laboratories, where daily war hydrate to four parts of distilled water. The chemical name of ordinary cleaning lye is potassium bydrate. The electrolyte solution should be prepared very carefully in an earthen jur. Pour the potassium hydrate slowly into the earthen crack of cold distilled water.

Radio Over the Phone At The Hague, in Holland, a tele-

phone subscriber can have radio also, says Popular Science Monthly, for a unique installation has been made that enubles telephone subscribers to get broadcast music over the wfre by calling up a special radio number. The radio connection is broken off automatically if the subscriber's telephone Cha

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Chapter IX—Continued

Baree had not forgotten Nepeese. accurately the direction in which the things were moving but little this cable lay. But he did not turn back. As the night lengthened, his search suspicion. for that mysterious something which he had not found continued. His hunger, even with the fading-out of the moon and the coming of the gray dawn, was not sufficiently keen to and inspired by that restlessness of make him hunt for food.

It was cold, and it seemed colder died out. Under his padded feet, esoccially in the open spaces, was a stendily for hours, a great many miles light of the day came. And then den sharp click of his jaw- he stopped like a shot in his tracks

At last it had come—the meeting with that for which he had been seeking. With her head toward him, and waiting for him as he came out of the shadows, his scent atrong in her keen nose, stood Mahoogun, the young wolf, Barrie had not smelled her, but he saw her directly he came out of the rim of young balsams that fringed the open. It was then that he stopped, and for a full minute neither of them moved

a muscle or seemed to breathe. There was not a fortnight's difference in their age and yet Maheegan was much the smuller of the two ther body was as long, but she was summer; she stood on slender legs that were almost like the legs of a fex, and the curve of her back was that of a elightly bont bow, a righ of swiftness almost equal to the wind. She stood point for flight even as Baree advan ed his first step toward her, and then very slowly her body relaxed, and in a direct ratio as he drew nearer her ears lost their alertness and dropped asiant.

Dares whined. His ears were up. his head alert, his fail aloft and bushy. Cieverness, if not strategy, had already become a part of his masculine superiority, and he dld not immedianely press the affair. He was within five feet of Maheegun when he casmily turned away from her and faced the east, where a faint penciling o red and gold was heralding the day. For a few moments he sniffed and looked around and pointed the wind with much seriousness, as though Impressing on his fair acquaintance—as many a two-legged animal has done before him his tremendous importance in the world at large.

And Muheegun was properly impressed. Paree's bluff worked as beauaffailty as the bluffs of the two-legged animals.

ing and auspicious zeal that Makee- muzzle Maheegun. He wanted to roll now, until one or both of them could guns ears sprang alert, and she in the snow and frisk about with his make the fatal lunge for the hamshilled it with him; he turned his companion; he wanted to bark, to put strings. After that it would be a head from point to point so sharply up his head and howl as he had simple matter. The pack would close and alerty that her feminine curios- howled at the Red Moon back at the in over the caribou like an inundation. ity, if not anxiety, made her turn her cabin.

terrupi her lord or not. At this sound, panionship had grown more intimate, Forty seconds would tell the storythet were smelling noses.

which looked like a ghostly shroud in was like pollshed jet. Every hair in one also missed. the sun crept higher.

inclined to move for a while, and for perience, but instinct-telling her of meos, the young bull, was well out in cap of the slope, looking down with wolf and the black bear. Until they the opposite slore. questing and wideawake eyes upon the struck the broad openings of the plain, wooded plain that stretched away under them like a great sea.

Maheegun, too, had sought the huntpack, and like Baree had failed to catch it. They were tired, a little discouraged for the time, and hungrybut still alive with the fine thrill of anticipation, and restlessly sensitive another, even through the mists of brave warriors never do. I am very to the new and mysterious consciousness of companionship. Half a dozen the most striking illustration of that life in your hands; do with me as you times Baree got up and nosed about fact. Sir Frank Benson tells a de- will." Mahargun as she lay in the sun, whin- lightful story of the sort which is quoting to her softly and touching her ed in Joseph H. Oldham's "Christi- for a moment. Then he said: "You nott cout with his muzzle, but for a anity and the Race Problem." long time she paid little attention to A British officer had been sent for and the sons of men; we, too, are men. him At last she followed him. All ward in some fighting with the Zulus, We will make peace."-Youth's Comthat day they wandered and rested leading a contingent of men. The panion,

that Baree and Maheegun trav- mand and walked straight out, unthen stooped to listen. In this way to the chief. trailed if they were moving self up because we shot your peace were modeled upon the charters of at all. It was the first of the Big

To the flee heating wild things of the forests, clawed and winged, the Big | "When a fat woman steps on a scale carried of manghter and feasting, of feeling," observes Life. the days of breeding, of motherhood- says the Hugo News.

the peace of spring and summerwere over; out of the sky came the wakening of the Northland, the call & dozen times he turned his head back of all flesh-eating creatures to the long and whited, and always he picked out hunt, and in the first thrill of it living night, and that watchfully and with

> Baree and Maheegun felt the exciting pulse of a new life. It lured them on. It invited them to adventure into the white mystery of the sllent storm; youth and its desires, they went on.

The snow grew deeper under their when the glow of the moon and stars feet. In the open spaces they waded through it to their knees, and it continued to fall in a vast white cloud ick white frost in which he left that descended steadily out of the sky, clearly at times the imprint of his It was near midnight when it stopped. toes and claws. He had traveled The clouds drifted away from under the stars and the moon, and for a long in all, and he was tired when the first time Baree and Maheegun stood without moving, looking down from the there came the time when, with a sud- bald crest of a ridge upon a wonderful

Never had they seen so far, except in the light of day. Under them was a plain. They could see its forests. lone trees that stood up like shadows out of the snow, a stream-still un- the flanks of one of the gray monsters the flicker of firelight on it. Toward new hunter swept in from the bush this stream Baree led the way. He no longer thought of Nepeese, and he



Maneegun, the Young Wolf.

He sniffed the air with such thrill- stopped halfway down and turned to draw in the ends of the horseshoe

the young she wolf had followed Baree without hesitation; now there was a gathering strangeness and indecision in her manner, and twice she topped and would have let Baree go on without her.

An hour after they entered the plain there came surdenly out of the west the tonguing of the wolf-pack. It was not far distant, probably not more than a mile along the foot of the ridge, and the sharp, quick yapping that followed the first outburst was evidence that the long-fanged hunters had put up sudden game, a caribou or young moose, and were close at its heels. At the voice of her own people Maheegun laid her ears close to her head and was off like an arrow

The unexpectedness of her movement and the swiftness of her flight put Baree well behind her in the race over the plain. She was running blindly, favored by tuck. For an interval of perhaps five minutes the pack were so near to their game that they made no sound, and the chase swung full into the face of Maheegun and Baree. The latter was not half a dozen lengths behind the young wolf when a crashing in the brush directly ahead stopped them so sharply that they tore up the snow with their braced forefeet and squat haunches Ten seconds later a caribon burst through and flashed across an open not more than twenty yards from where they stood. They could hear its swift panting as it disappeared. And then came the pack.

At sight of those swiftly moving gray bodies Baree's heart leaped for an instant into his throat. He forgot Maheegun, and that she had run away from him. The moon and the stars went out of existence for him. He no longer sensed the chill of the snow under his feet. He was wolf-all wolf. With the warm scent of the caribou in his nostrils, and the passion to kill sweeping through him like fire, he darted after the pack.

Very soon he found himself close to frozen-shimmering like glass with of the pack; half a minute later a behind him, and then a second, and after that a third. It was as if Baree had belonged to the pack always. He had joined it naturally, as other stray wolves had joined it from out of the bush; there had been no ostentation, no welcome such as Maheegun had given him in the open, no hostility, He belonged with these slim, swiftfooted outlaws of the old ferests, and his own Jaws snapped and his blood ran hot as the smell of the caribou grew heavier, and the sound of its rashing body nearer.

It seemed to him they were almost at its heel when they swept into an open plain, a stretch of barren without a tree or a shrub, brilliant in the light of the stars and moon. Across Its unbroken carpet of snow sped the caribou a spare hundred yards ahead of the pack. Now the two leading unters no longer followed directly in the trail, but shot out at an angle, one to the right and the other to the left of the pursued, and like welltrained soldiers the pack split in halves and spread out fan-shape in the final charge.

The two ends of the fan forged caribou, with fifty or sixty feet separating them from the pursued. Thus, adroitly and swiftly, with deadly precision, the pack had formed a horseshoe cordon of fangs from which there was but one course of flight-straight With Her Head Toward Him Stood ahead. For the caribou to swerve half a degree to the right or left meant

death. whined with pent-up happiness as he It was the duty of the leaders to

Baree had found his place in the own head in questioning conjunction. Something held him from doing lower rim of the horseshoe, so that And when Baree whined as though these things. Perhaps it was Mahee he was fairly well in the rear when in the air he had caught a mystery gun's demeanor. She accepted his at- the climax came. The plain made a which she could not possibly under-tentions rigidly. Once or twice she sudden dlp. Straight ahead was the stand a responsive note gathered in had seemed almost frightened; twice gleam of water-water shimmering her throat, but smothered and low as Baree had heard the sharp clicking of softly in the starglow, and the sight a woman's exclanation when she is her teeth. The previous night, and of it sent a final great spurt of blood not quite sure whether she should in. all through tonight's storm, their com- through the caribou's bursting heart. which Baree's sharp ears caught, he but now there was taking its place a forty seconds of a last spurt for life, awang up to her with a light and mysterious aloofuess on the part of of a final tremendous effort to escape mineing step, and in another moment Maheegun. Pierrot could have ex- death. Baree felt the sudden thrill of plained. With the white snow under these moments, and he forged shead When the sun rose, half an hour and about him, and the luminous moon with the others in that lower rim of later, it found them still in the small and stars above him, Baree, like the the horseshoe as one of the leading open on the side of the ridge, with a night, had undergone a transforma- wolves made a lunge for the young dera fringe of forest under them, and tion which even the sunlight of day bull's ham-string. It was a clean miss. beyond that a wide, timbered plain had not made in him before. His coat A second wolf darted in. And this

the mantie of frost. Up over this his body glistened black. Black! There was no time for others to came the first rod glow of the day. That was it. And Nature was trying take their place. From the broken end filing the open with a warmth that to tell Maheegun that of all the crea- of the horseshoe Baree heard the carigrew more and more comfortable as tures hated by her kind, the creature bou's heavy plunge into water. When which they feared and hated most Baree joined the pack, a maddened, Neither Baree nor Maheegun were was black. With her it was not ex- mouth-frothing, snarling horde, Napaan hour or two they lay basking in a the age-old feud between the gray the river and swimming steadily for (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"When Two Strong Men Stand Face to Face"

True men recognize and respect one messenger by mistake. It is a thing

together. Once more the night came. Zulus sent out a messenger of peace. It was without moon or stars. The By an unhappy blunder the British show began to fall at dusk, thickly, outposts shot him. The officer was heavily, without a breath of sound. greatly distressed. So he handed over

Weighty Subject

alld adventure in the long nights, of "Women are weighed in the balpercises warfare on the frozen trails. ance and found wanting-to reduce,"

enmity. It is in warfare that we find sorry. To make amends I place my

are a man, and your people are men

State Constitutions

The states in existence at the time Nehf, May and Rixey. of the drafting of the Constitution of it was not cold, but it was still-so the contingent to the second in com- the United States had constitutions of their own and it was upon these in former days, but this wood is now eled only a rew yards at a time, and armed, to the Zulu lines. He was led that the federal one was patterned, so scarce that ash is used for but-The states developed their documents making. the hight-prowlers of the forest "I have come," he said, "to give my- from colonial charters, which in turn mercantile companies of the Fifteenth Joe Hatchett from the Detroit Tigers. and Sixteenth centuries. Massachu- He is a former Virginia military insetts is the only state which retains stitute athlete. the constitution framed in that period. Show was the heatoning of the winter she always experiences that sinking but it has been revised and amended. All the states, however, in their mod- the Memphis Southern Association a struggle lasting several days, in and an additional dollar was charged ern constitutions retain many of the club from Birmingham, was released which the squaws would lash the play- for parking privileges, were one's car principles and much of the frame on option to the New Haven club of ers on to greater efforts, adding much a flivver or limousine. That was more work of the other documents.

St. Louis Honors Rogers Hornsby



Herewith is a photographic reproduction of the bronze medal presented to Rogers Hornsby at St. Louis on Saturday, May 22, as a token for his having won the honor of being the most valuable player in the National league for the season of 1925. This medal, cast from a special design by a New York artist for the National league, was presented to the champion batsman on Hornsby day, a great day for St. Louis fans. James M. Gould, president of the Basebali Writers of America, made the presentation.

There were ceremonies at the St. Louis park, and President John Heydler was there to represent the league,

In addition to the medal Hornsby also received \$1,000 in gold. The Natichal league thus adds a material reward to the honor accorded its most valuable player each year.

Sets World's Record

Here is a photograph of Lillian ahead and closed in, until the leaders woman's shot put. Lillian is from the home land as "Horseshoe Luck." were running almost abreast of the Pasadena Athletic and Country club, world's record.

BASEBALL SQUIBS The Cubs, like the Robins, are go-

ing at a fast clip.

Walter Johnson seems to be like Tampa, getting better every year.

Old men who refuse to quit: Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Chauncey Depew.

There probably also will be many home runs made after the game ends. . . .

Frank Brazill of the Los Angeles club makes 38 different moves before the Professional Golfers' association. taking a swing at the bat.

with the Yanks, is gradually working down into the organization. Walter Johnson still holds the ranks of her suitors.

American league record for wild pitches-21 in the season of 1910. Bill Purtell, former big leaguer, has been named manager of the Columbia team of the South Atlantic associa-

A number of teams picked for pennant contenders in March seem to be

backing up ten or fifteen games for a L. S. Guischard, '27, star pitcher of

the University of Southern California baseball team, was elected captain of the Trojan diamond men. Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, athletic

director at the Northwestern university, denles reports that the school expects to drop baseball as a varsity

Manager Tyrus R. Cobb says that recruit pitchers who start off at a fast pace generally even up with the veterans near the end of the season, if they do not full below them. . . .

With Nehf a member of the Cincinnati pitching staff, fans wonder if the club can have a more brilliant-look-

Baseball bats were made of bickory

Fort Worth has obtained Infielder

There are now \$79 public swimming pools throughout the United States.

The cost of laying out golf links in the United States varies from \$50 to ica. \$120,000.

Bill Johnston has been ranked among the ten leading American tennis players since 1913.

Starting with only 12 clubs in 1880, the Amateur Boxing association of England now controls 300. Skilled toreadors are becoming

scarce in Spain, where the buildight is

beginning to lose its popularity. The Toronto Cricket club is the oldest club of its kind in Canada, having played a match with the Upper Can-

ada college 50 years ago.

Americans will participate in the French motor boat show in Paris, Octolser 7 to 17. It will be the initial show of the kind in France,

between the ten best professional golf- undulating terrain and its long waterers and the ten best amateurs would indoubtedly be won by the latter.

Copeland who broke the world's rec- tralian cricket team now competing individual holes from the center of the ord recently in Los Angeles for the in England, is popularly known in his tees to the center of the green. Par

and by putting an eight-pound shot 33 Mile. Curabet is the first woman than the former layout, for which par feet 84 Inches established a new in France to referee a rugby foot- was also 72. ball match. Thousands of fans saw this novel sight during a recent game In Paris.

> University of Oregon at Eugene has nine hand-ball courts. They are used by the faculty and students during the day and business men of the city can occupy them in the evenings.

A mile race between Paavo Nurmi and R. A. Rose of New Zealand may be a feature of the English Amateur association track and field meet in Stamford Bridge, London, in July,

Approval of Walter C. Hagen as captain of an American team of professional golfers which will invade Great Britain this year was announced by

A girl at the University of Call-Babe Ruth, who began at the top fornia put the eight-pound shot 38 feet 5 inches, thereby winning the women's championship, and causing sober reflection, no doubt, among the

Van Gilder Is Winner



Although the St. Louis Browns have not been able to strike their stride so ing squad. There are now three left- far this season, Pitcher Van Gilder handers on the Red staff including has shown good form and is winning may explain how he rose to titular most of bls games.

Lacrosse Gains Favor Lacrosse, a comparatively new in-

excitement to the game.

Major Leaguers Can

Qualify as Golf Pros Though golf has been banned by a number of the major lengue manugets, and on some teams may not be inculred in during the playing season, a number of hig league ball players are competent enough to

get jobs as golf professionals. Foremost among them is Pep Youngs, the Ginnt enthelder, who showed his heels to a number of pros in the Texas champlonship this year. Pep can shoot most of the southern courses in the lower seventies, and do it consistently

Sam Rice, the Washington outfielder, is another. Sam bus a trunk full of golf trophies and, despite the opinion of many, golfing has not injured the batting ability of these two

There are many others. Arnold Statz, the former Chicago White Sox outfielder, earned the sobriquet of "Jigger" because of his golfing abilities.

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB NOW READY

Course Pronounced Fit by George Sargent, Pro.

With the formal opening of the lub's 1926 season, the Scioto Country lub course at Columbus, Ohio, which will be the scene July 8-9-10 of the ational open championships, was proounced fit by George Sargent, the home "pro," who in 1909 won the national open, and who for half a dozen years has been president of the Professional Golfers' Association of Amer-

Two 18-hole handicap tournaments for the club members formally inaugurated the reconstructed Scioto course. In anticipation of the national open the course has been partially rebuilt.

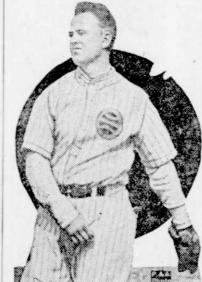
"It will take the best in the trick bag of any golder-pro or amateur.' Sargent predicted, "to keep the upper hand of the Science course when the national epen is run off in July."

The course always was difficult mough to bring out the best-or the verst- in any player's repertoire. Put its greens have been rebuilt, some of its holes lengthened and one shortened, and other changes made. This is the basis for Sargent's prediction that superfine gelf will be in order for the national open.

Scioto is the more difficult because t looks easy. It is severe without being unfair. The utmost advantage Experts declare that a team match | has been taken of its gentle, naturally course so as to bring out the best golfing skill.

The reconstructed Scioto course is H. L. Collins, captain of the Aus- 6.675 yards in length, measuring the for the course is still 72 although as rebuilt it is considered to be harder

Grimes Still Good



Burleigh Grimes, one of the few remaining spitballers In the National league, is more than holding his own this year with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is winning games with much reg-

Buddy Ryan Insisted on Writing His Own Wires

Sig Hart, fighter of the bantam class back in 1895, later a politician, and a handler of fighters, was in 1904 manager of Buddy Ryan, famous welterweight. Sig doesn't think all fighters are dumb, but he thinks they have their peculiarities.

Hart and Buddy had gone to Por Huron, where Buddy was to right Mike Ward. At the hotel as Sig and Buddy parted to go to their rooms before the fight. Hart turned to say: "I'll send that telegram you usually

send to your mother. Buddy, and tell

WANTED—Capable man to look after slot machines. City Sales Co., Dubuque, Iowa. her everything is O. K. and I'll sign your name." "All right," said Buddy, and went

on toward the elevator. Sig went in

to write the telegram when he felt a tug on his arm. It was Buddy, "Wait a minute, Sfg." said the boxer, I want to send that telegram. Mother knows my handwriting."

Buddy was strong for details which heights.

Giants Prove Costly According to reports, the Chamber

tercollegiate sport, has gained a firm of Commerce in Sarasota had to fork foothold in 25 American universities over a lot of coin to the New York and, in the opinion of F. M. Touchton, Giants, for the local fans did not pat-Yale coach, is threatening the popu- ronize the games as much as was exlarity of baseball. English colonists pected. A sum of \$9,500 was guaranfound the Indians playing the game teed the McGrawmen, but the gate 300 years ago, said Touchton. At that receipts only totaled about \$3,000. No Frank Fuller, infielder, obtained by time it was known as "baggataway." wonder. The price per head was \$2 than the fans would stand.

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He added with a chuckle: "A world vote on the question, 'Shall girls continue to wear knee skirts and no sleeves?' would be bound to result in a victory for the

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Walter Keller called on Ph. Jung riday evening. Agnes Kohler and friend were Mil-

aukee visitors Sunday. Mrs. Alb. Zielicke and sons visited ily unday with Mrs. Geo. Klein.

nd Mrs. Chr. Scheid Wedne day even- port. kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pesch family.

Henry Jung. cleasant Schrauth's pond callers Sun- Frwin Norton.

lay afternoon. Quite a nun ber of young people at- ed the funeral of Mr. Norton at Camp_ Fond du Lac. tended the barn dance near Kohlsville bellsport Sunday.

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein returned called at the Charles Schultz home one visitors Friday. home after spending two weeks with evening last week.

their son Dave and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Miske and chil- mother and sister Emma were Fond dren and Mrs P. Jung of Wayne vis- du Lac callers Friday. Jung and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and and Oscar Jung spent Sunday with family. Bros., at West Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and Mr. and home Tuesday. in henor of Mrs. Guggisburg's birth- Clara spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening. day anniversary. At eleven o'clock a Wm. Hintz and family.

of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung their diplomas. joje such happy events.

ROUND LAKE

A large number from here attended the dance at Silver Creek Saturday

Quite a number from here attended on their wedding trip to Minnesota the dance at Lake DeNeveu Sunday and Iowa last Friday.

offinge at Round Lake. Miss Beniah Calvey and friend Clem | the Utrick Guntly family,

laughter June of Sneboygun spent the Mrs. Mich. Krueger and family.

Earl Hennings, Delia and Beulah place on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell of Chica.

so have returned to their summer home at Round Lake where they will pend the summer months.

Mrs. Geo. Buchner and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krue. Miss Constance Dwerschak.

Gilbert Mc Bourall at Campbellsport day. Wednesday avening.

old gathered at the M. P. Gilboy hall and family. at Dundee Saturday evening. Dancing was the main pastime of the evening. Music was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders. Most of the guests riges at Fillmore. were from Fond du Lac.

TOWN LINE

Mas Loretta Burns spent Saturday th Miss Lillian Odekirk. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz were Fond on Lac callers Tuesday.

at Ford du Lac last Wednesday.

Miss Lucile White of Dundee spent Friday at the A. B. Moore home. Mrs. Peter Schommer and children a few days with Mrs. Ciara Mapent Thur day with Mrs. Johanna

Mrs. Johanna Eggers and son Geo. Schult and family at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marquardt

and family pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pieper and family. Mas Hazel Buehner returned home

unday for a week's visit after spend. he good mouth of Round Loke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and Beechwood. daughters Hazel, Florella and Marcella were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughters Floreila and Marcella were Lac visited last week with Mr. and guests at the Henry Rolphs home Mrs. Arnold Baum and mother. Sunday at Osceola.

Fred Ludwig home were: Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and daughters mother. of Milwaukee and sister Loretta of and mother visited Sunday with Mr. Milwaukee and Caroline Ludwig, Jas. and Mrs. Clarence Jung. Carey, Reuben Roehl and Claude Morgan of Dotyville.

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner were Kewaskum callers Monday. Alton Schultz speat Tuesday with

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Monday at Lena and Esther Jung called on Mr. the Julia Miller home at Campbells-

Miss Clara Klabuhn returned home Art. Benicke and family of Milwau- from a few weeks' stay with the John kee.

Oscar Kohler and Ferney Klein were days at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr., and son Lester spent Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kobel and Faber John Fischang and son Harold of Dundee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Random Lake and Peter Weasler of Anna Romaine and other relative Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family, Fredonia called at the M. Weasler here.

Mrs. Ph. Jung and family were guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mr. Mrs. F. Heiderm, Mrs. T. Kutz and at the Mrs. Henry Guggisburg home and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn and daughter Mr. Kehling were catters at Kekoske

lunch was served after which the Mrs. M. Weasler, daughter Eliza- Saturday evening from a week's visit guests left for their homes wishing her beth and Julia Miller of Campbells- with her daughter, Mrs. A. Beisbier port and Mrs. Roy Ours and daugh- and family at St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler of ters Gladys and Ruth spent Friday at Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung Fond du Lac, where they received Fond du Lac and And. Beisbier and

and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, son Jung and family were entertained at Albert and daughter Emma, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Scheid Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son Willie, Mr. on Wedne day evening, It being Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son El-Scheid's birthday anniversary. At ton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buazke and nidnight a delicious lunch was served family and Erwin Gatzke and sister after which all departed for their Hilda spent Friday evening at the M. omes wishing Mrs. Scheid many Weasler home. The occasion being Elizabeth Weasler's graduation day derburg and daughter Lucile of Chicafrom the eighth grade of Virgin go spent Monday and Tuesday with Creek chool.

NORTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer left Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clanence Roblinger of Fond du Lac attended the wedding of his sister Reings spent Saturday evening at the gina to Adolph Neumeyer of Le Rey last Thursday

wankee spent the week-end at their sister Lens and mother of Appleton son, on June 18 to 22, for the 17th apent the latter part of the week with annual gathering of Boys' and Girls

Mr and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Miss Ruth Calvey and a number of and son Verson visited Saturday and by fair associations, bankers, county the Dundee school children attended Surday at Milwaukee with relatives, beards, and private citizens for their the commencement exercises at F nd and size attended the wedding of excellent performance in different

Calvey and Miss Militred Krueger of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Lake Meadets, and the girls will have St. Michaels were Fond du Lac callers children of New Prospect, Otto Feuer, as their headquarters, the spacious hammer of Campbellsport, Mr. and gymnasium of the Wisconsin High Miss Mildred Krueger of St. Mich. Mrs. Herman Sauman and sen Walter school. nearby. , In addition to the CLASSIFIED ADS acts is spending the week at the home and Ferd. Fenerhammer of New Fanc of her grand purents, Mr. and Mrs. M. spent Sunday afternoon at the John the boys and girls will have the op-Fenerhammer home.

NEW FANE

Hoys get your cow bells ready!

Tuesday evening at the M. Calvey held here Sunday was largely attended dren left on Friday morning for Madi-Mrs. M. Calvey daughter Bella and Ring with Adolph Heberer and family. County Agricultural Society .- West ly known as the Barbara Fellenz son Vincent were very pleasantly en- Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. business callers at West Bend Satur-

A large crowd of both young and Sunday afternoon with Frank Ehnert Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Her- Tretet still zu meinem Grabe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family Satur-

day and Sunday. TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. John Pesch spent a few days Mrs. Fred Knerig and son Joe were with relatives at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Naumann spent Sunday with Frank Stange and family Mr. Berg of Milwaukee is spending

quardt and Jee Moldenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Heinneman of Lake Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Stahl dren. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt called on John Pesch and family on Tuesday afternoon.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Elsa's 17th birthday

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum and Miss John Kirsinstein and family at Fond Irene Stittbacher were callers at Lomira Thursday evening.

Miss Irene Stellbacher of Fond du

Miss Ethel Sergerdale and Elmer Those who spent Sunday at the Baum of Milwaukee visited Saturday

> -Miss Mariam Schaefer of Milwaukee spent week-end with her parents, ing relatives.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and son Lyie were Madison callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and fam- family spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Jos. Sebolka returned Thursday from a week's visit at Kekoske. Jos. Sebolka visited from Saturday until Monday with friends at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and son Grandma Furlong is spending a few Lyle were Fond du Lac visitors Fri-

W. J. Romaine spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong attend- with his daughter, Mrs. C. Hill at

Mrs. Wm. Schultz, daughter Ruth Mrs. Frank Kohn and son Ralph and Oscar Stern were Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geier of St. Michaels spent Sunday with their son Alois and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. Mrs. Al. Tenniger of Chicago arriv.

ed Wednesday from an extended v with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings of

Mrs. H. Molkenthine, son Walter

Mrs. Reynia Kleinhans returned

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of sons of St. Kilian spent Saturday evening with M. T. Kohn and family.

August Bartelt who attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison. returned home Saturday to spend his vacation with his parents

Mrs. A. C. Bartelt. Mrs. C. N. Trompen, Mrs. W. Ven-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. The were accompanied home by Mrs. Uelmen who will spend a few weeks with relatives and friends at Chicago and

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WILL MEET AT MADISON

Wisconsin boys and girls will meet Mr. and Mrs. R. Francway of Mil- Frank Krause, daughter Barbara, at the College of Agriculture, Madi-

laughter Mildred of Campbellsport club leader, the meeting will be a comportunity of soling the commencement exercises, which tab, place at the University at this time, when 1,500 students will receive their degrees, eight years old and weighing 1350 Eighteen Washington County youngs. pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, Miss Hazel Hess speet Sunday with ters, chaperened by H. W. Geilfuss, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement county agent will form our contingent ger and family of St. Michaels speat The funeral of Mrs. John Backhaus to the annual club reunion. The chil-Heary Heiserer of Reedsville is vis_ son, being guests of the Washington Bend News.

MEMORIAL.

In memory of our dear beloved husband and father August Ramthun, Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office Mr. and Mrs. Ramel and son spent who died one year ago June 16, 1925: -Advertisement.

Stoert mich nicht in meiner Ruh; Denkt, was ich gelitten habe, Goennet mir die ewige Ruh;

Lebt wohl, es hat so muessen sein;

Nein, freuet Euch, ich bin deheim. Wohl war es schoen in Euer Mitte.

Wohi ist jetzt dort mein Plaetzchen Doch goennet mir des Himmels

Frieden. Denn hier gibts keine Leiden mehr. Sadly missed by his wife and chil-

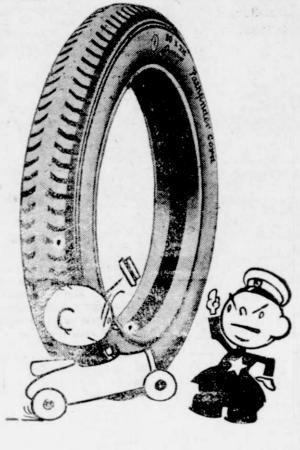
ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

place on Tuesday. Mr. Beger is em- vertisement. ployed at the West Bend post office. in which city the couple will make their home.

-News was received here this week announcing the death of Dr. Alfred Ebenreiter, which occurred at Los Angeles, California last week. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ebenreiter of Plymouth, and former residents of Kewaskum. We Quadruple is as pleasant to use as a were unable to learn up to the time of toilet water. Fern and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miss Ethel Sergerdale and Elmer going to press, the cause of his death Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum and all of his survivors. He was a-Sorbal Company, Mechancisburg, Ohio bout 42 years of age. The Statesman joins the many friends of the deceased in extending sympathy to the surviv-

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Supplement to The Kewaskum Statesman

Saturday, June 26, 1926

ST. KILIAN

and Mrs. Jas. Emmer spent ay with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield vaskum.

and Mrs. J. Hoffman of Rich- Kewaskum Wednesday. spent Wednesday with their son ph and family.

number of friends attended the ral of Henry Me Laughlin at St. wet. Wednesday

ss Marie Flasch of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Flasch Sr.

ss Hortense Batzler of Milwau-Peter Wiesner and family. Ir. and Mrs. Ph. Beisbier and son

on spent Sunday with Mr. and ca is spending some time with rela-Ph. Schehinger at Kohlsville. and Mrs. Jos. Gitter and chiland Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter

at Sheboygan. ak and George and Master Robert with relatives at Bonduel. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Ray Hyland at New Butler.

local cheese factory from Simon mehota Tuesday. Mr. Kleinhans

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and son birthday anniversary. loland and Mrs. Kathryn Strachota Mrs. Charles Katzenberger and family : Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart and the hter Amelia and Kilian Reindl mpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. 'hilto 1 and New Holstein Sunday.

my with a delegation of the junior there in an educational way. ociation of commerce of which he member for Jacksonville, Florida. He expects to visit Miami and also

Mrs. Kathrya Strachota accompaniby Mrs. W. B. Jæger of Ashford left Saturday for Milwaukee from where they were accompanied by Mrs. Ph. Bonesho and Mrs. A. J. Miller to the Eucharistic congress at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth and son Elroy, Mr. and Mrs Killion Schrauth and daughter Betty Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon attended the Bonack-Schrauth weddi g at Le Roy on

WAUCOUSTA

Wilford Buslaff of Kohler, spont the week-end with his parents here.

Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with rela. tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs and daughter of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Harold Bushaff of Milwaukee and Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Henry Haubt and daughter Rosella and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. John Hohensee and daughters Harriett and Margaret and Ed. Engelborn of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Broughton of Sheboygan and the Misses Harriet and Louise Hohensee of Fond du Lac were callers here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schaefer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schaefer Jr., and daughters Roberta and Helen and Miss Catherine Conrad of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday.

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BOLTONVILLE

Willard Liepert was a caller at Milwaukee Sunday.

Oscar Marshman was a caller at

Giles Wierman is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laatsch and family spent Wednesday evening at Kewaskum.

Elmer Albright of West Bend is t Sunday here with her parents, spending the week at the Oscar Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hetzel of Wau-

pent the past week with Mr. and beka spent Tuesday afternoon at the Chas. Stautz home. Mrs. Oswald Stautz of North Dako-

> tives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs.

Meilahn spent Sunday evening with Sunday with Ven Sr. M. Berchthe Otto Liepert family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and

fr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and sons family spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Cora Marshman spent Sunday after-John Kleinhans of St. Cloud bought noon with the John Hanke family at West Bend. Chas. Stautz was agreeably sur-

spects to take possession of same by prised on Monday evening by a large number of his friends is honor of his

Mrs. Herman Tesch left for the Mil-Thursday evening with Mr. and waukee Hospital Wednesday morning, where she will be operated upon for ga's stones, in the hope of getting back her former good health.

Miss Lavern Eisentraut was at Madison from Friday until Wednesday Rick of Lomira visited relatives at with the corn dub members who took first prize at the county fair. She Lester Strachota left Sunday morn- enjoyed a very pleasant time while

BEECHWOOD

Herman Krahn called at the Ray Krahn home Monday.

Henry Becker of Kewaskum called in this vicinity Tuesday evening.

Several from here attended the show at Kewaskum Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Demler called on-Mrs. Art.

Staege and family Monday morning. Miss Verona Glass spent Sunday vith Mrs. E. Glass and daughter Nor-

Quite a number from here attended ser. the dance at Boltonville Sunday even-

ily visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. was filled with thoughts of the beautiand Mrs. Ray Krahn.

the funeral of Chas. Flunker which ty. Three times he had met her and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family and Wm. Glass of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family near Cascade.

Mrs. At. Lossie and Mrs. August Arndt and daughter Lydia visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Tuesday evening.

Don't forget to attend the grand picnic and dance Sunday, June 27 in Mrs. Chas. Koch's grove, given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Depart-

Holland Has Few Bathrooms. Holland, a highly civilized nation, has few bathrooms and still fewer automobiles. Even the telephone is an exceptional addition to the home and is a mark of distinction to its owner,

"SINFUL EMIL"

"WHAT PRICE PASSION" By Oswald P. Arrowroot

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Emil Patrick Kuchenbeiser, 21 bids turn to the office, when Seekem asked farewell to his old father, Amos; for him. He went into Seekem's ofmakes a solemn promise to Emma nee prepared to explain the circum-Hemstitch, the hired girl, and leaves stances but he had small opportunity. the ancestral farm near Kewaskum to come to Milwaukee to win fame and without preliminary. fortune. Following an adventure with a blonde he sees a street car accident "the people I have seen don't need aid, and gets a job with Seekem & Soak- They want their own lawyers.' em, prominent ambulance chasers. After varied experiences with them he else can," interrupted the positive meets the blonde twice and as she hiss- Seekem. "And you can't do it. You ed the word "Boloney" at him on both are fired! Get out!"

Chapter IX

night was dark. The mysterious ing and gaze into the dark water bewhispered "Bolony" in passing Emil had a start of at least one minute and worth the living? Should he endso when he emerged upon the street corner, peering, into the darkened hand come down upon his shoulder. doorways, hoping that the one he sought had taken shelter from the face the speaker. weather. Only a lone policeman, however, was visible and the actions of Laubenheimer! Em i had attracted his attention.

"Hey!" called the officer as Emil was about to go away. , "What are discouraged Emil? Will he be accusyou up to?

the youthful Emil.

"A lady, hey? What lady?

"Her-name is Miss Boloney," replied the truthful Emil with dignity. 'She was here-

"Say, son," interrupted the burly policeman in a kinder tone, "you'd better lay off the moon. Beat it home now, before I take you up on the hill."

the nonce, thwarted Emil Kuchenbei- | day.

Emil as the officer directed went to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fam- his room but he did not sleep. His mind fu'i blonde, mysterious Miss Boloney, Quite a number from here attended and he was in a torment of uncertainwas held at A 'ell Monday afternoon, twice she had whispered her name. Why had she done this if she had not desired him to further communicate with her?. And Emil began to analyze his feelings.

Was he in love? In love with a girl of whom he knew practically nothings. He laughed hitterly as he thought of the noble Kuchenbeiser traditions, of the proud family name, of the horror of his relatives did they even suspect this situation Prey to these conflicting emotions, he finally fell into a doze.

Emil was so distrait the following Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and day that he decided not to report at the office, but to finish his list of calls left over from the previous day. His start for the day was inauspcious, as he learned when he had rung his first door bell.

"What is it?" demanded a husky woman, peering at him through a narrow crack in the door."

"Boloney-er-I mean-" but the door was slammed in his face.

Despite a better control of himself later he failed to get any cases and as he had produced none the previous day he was not surprised, upon his re"You are fired!" Seekem announced,

"But; Mr. Seekem," protested Emil,

"If you can't sign 'em up, some one

occasions he believes he has discovered Sadly, Emil walked from the office her name. He is now on Wells st. at- and upon the street. He had a few tempting to follow her in the darkness dollars, but an overwhelming sense of loneliness, a sense of failure, posessed his soul. As he crossed the Wells st. A slight crizzle was falling and the bridge, he paused to lean over the railblonde who had now on two occasions low. Dark thoughts filled his mind. Was it all worth while? Was life

"I want you!" exclaimed a low she was not visible. He rushed to the masculine voice and Emil felt a firm

Emil started and wheeled about to It was the Chief of Police Jacob

To be continued.

(What does the chief want with the ed of crime? Is the mysterious blonde "I'm looking for a lady," replied involved? All will be told in the next installment.)

TOWN LINE

Geo. Eggers was a caller at Campbellsport Friday.

Mrs. John Burns spent Tuesday with Mrs. Erwin Prindle.

John Thon as of Waldo was a caller Thus the cruel hand of the law, for at the Charles Buehner home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper spent Thursday with relatives at Campbell-Myrtle and Marcella Ludwig spent

a few days of last week with their aunt, Mrs. Leo Sammons. Mrs. Oscar Schultz and children, Fern and Viciet, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Sunday at the Fred

Ludwig hom Miss Caroline Ludwig spent a few days of last week at Oshkosh with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her sister Nina, Rueben Rochl and James Carey, who motored there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner, daughters Florella and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, son Francis and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle, John Sammons Sr., son George, Mrs. Johanna Eggers, Chas. Lichtensteiger, son Francis and Edwin Moore were entertained at the Leo Sammon's home Sunday evening.

The Dog and the Egg

A big black retriever, named Peto, belonging to a farmer of East Leake, near Loughhorough, England, has shown a partiality for a pullet, while being on bad terms with the rest of the feathered inhabitants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked over the dog's back to the end of its kennel and fald an egg. Peto immediitely has eaten it, shell and all!

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Alvin Buslaff, merchant at Waucousta, died at 10:40 o'clock last Friday night, following an illness of two vears' duration Wr Ruslaff -

and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Campbell- ed the first mass of Morte E. Kelly sport motored to Fond du Lac on busi- Primitz. ness Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of and daughters Ruth and Florence left Sunday at th Alex Sook home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer daughter Betty of West Bend spent

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