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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926

HOLD STAG PARTY

WALTONIANS TO

hewaskum Statesman.

PROMINENT PEOPLE CALLED BY DEATH

DEATH OF HENRY Me LAUGHLIN

After a line intering lines of two Thursday with Miss Morgan. ars' duration with heart trouble, ome in ! Sunday morning June 2 .!

born Jan. 16, 1854 in the top Wayne, where he lived his entire life, resided in the town of Kewaskum and Miss.

hard, coming to his present hard was married to Mary Tiss, who Saturday. nise, one daughter Anna at home; Chicago Saturday. one brother Patrick of Kewaskum,

Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Esser of to them on Monday. ther one of its true and faithful citi. with the milk route.

a uprightom ness, had won the true child of Wausau are guests of her company. At the cross road near the ship are promised those who attend helping to boost a worthy cause. endship and respect of all with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan. Edward Glander farm home about a Hoot Gibson's latest Western comedy m he became acquainted. He was a Fred Bilgo has returned to Racine. mile southwest of New Fane, a crew drama, "Spook Ranch" at the Opera

of cause for the welfare of his home to leave same. relatives. The funeral was held many as Fila Manley of here. ednesday at 10 a m, with services

in the St. Bridgets church, Res. Voot ere. Burial was made in the adjoin-

Relatives and friends from Cincinatti. Ohne Milwaukee, West Beild are living with Mr. and Mrs. Joe to for a hearing. Just what the out- ture. and an Lac. Venno, St. Ellian, St. Tracy

nern5

Fred Brooke.

CARD OF THANKS

1, the undersigned, desire to express heartish thanks to all my rel-main and friends for the Monday. Sylvia Kundo entered as a sympathy extended to me in my bereavement, the illosan, death To the pail bearers to

Miss Catherine Murph, spent hursday at Milwaukee.

CASCADE

except for a few years of which he from Concordia College, St. Louis, tention of the signers that this is the will give short talks. After lunch for the kiddies and grownups. A va- Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac was attended by Mrs. Joe Schiltz, sis-

Correspondence PETITION TO

CHANGE HIGHWAY

twenty years ago. On Feb. 23. 1886, Alice Murphy were Plymouth callers ent route of 28 through Boltonville, apparatus, outboard motors, complete be lots of games and other amuse- Mr. and Mrs. Art Bleck of Sheboy- bride, was best man. Irene Gradjilerreded him in death June 8, 1921. Misses Rosemary Slattery and Eliz- Trunk Highway "S" through Cascade and fly casting contests. Picnic sup- chestra of Chilton will furnish the the Herman Hintz family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann are tion of the road leading east to New music. All citizens of the village are Chas. Koch's hall. The proceeds of Chas. Bleck family at Beechwood. chine dress and hat to match and carmer village. A new concrete bridge

Lomira. In the death of Mr. Mc P. L. Murphy has a badly sprained is being constructed, just south of HAUNTED RANCH HELPLESS partment. Everybody is cordially in- dies motored to Watertown Sunday. white silk suit and carried the rings anghlin, this community has lost an- foot. Francis Murphy is assisting him New Fane by the Whitewater Construction company, and cuiverts are

ers. A man who through honesty Mr. and Mrs. John Alderage and being built by the Blake Construction :

community. His death came as a Mrs. G. Mc Grain is entertaining in as far as not being able to see eith- trouble, action, comeda, thrills and heartfelt sumpathy to the sur- nia. Her sister will be remembered to It is also stated by many of the sign- Bangs, the character Hoot portrays, is Harry Smith, who has been spend- stretch of road, only a small distance prietor of a Chinese lunch cart. The finest theatre will take on all the at- pelle. ing a few weeks with his sister. Mrs. remains then to be constructed, that sheriff knows that he has no right to mosphere of that under a mammoth The ball game played here Sunday was beautifully decorated with white officiated assisted by Revs. Cernard R. Kohlmann left for Rochester, Minn. being the high ridge between New arrest Bill so he promises to free him circus tent. Milwankee and Charenee Staffel of to take treatments at the Mayo clinic. Fane and Beechwood. Up to the pres- if he will investigate the strange hap-

amo of it will be in as yet hard to

Jond, Lomica, Thompson, Barton, St. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooke and state tichnels, Campbellaport, Hartford, child of Wausau are guests of her obleville and Wantan attended the mother, Mrs. F. Brooke. They were care I here by the death of her father

> Elmer Miller, manager of Sheboy-Rusiness College was busy Valley League last Sunday: Thiensville 17. Saukville 8. Grafton 15. Cedarburg 3. student from here. Mequon 6. Beechwood 5.

It was with sadness that on Friday Waubeka 4. Granville 3. burial of my belowed father Henry To the path hearses to Belgium 7. Batavia 3. Fiunker, age 23 who had STANDING OF TEAMS passed away at the home of Ernest Torke, where he was employed. Death Grattor was due to flu pneumonia, with which he was ill 7 days. He was the neph-and of August Flunker, and the only brother of Willie Funker, both of here. When a child his father di d. thee his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. by Ernest Torke, except for a p-riod of time he served in the world war. Sunday, June 27: He was over seas . Upon his return. Granville at Mequon, umpire Bley. he took up his duties with Mr. Torke, where he was a faithful worker. He Beechwood at Saukville, umpire was soon to be married to Miss Gerschke. Krause of Adell. The funeral was Monday from the Ernst Torke ing.

VALLEY VIEW

ne al South Eden.

len home.

Business men and others are circu. About 200 members of the Milwau. Elaborate preparations have been Miss May Lacy of Chicago spent lating a petition in Sheboygan county, kee Chapter of the Izaak Walton made by the Beechwood Fire Departfor the purpose of petitioning the League, will hold a stag picnic at ment for the monster picnic and dance Miss Catherine Murphy visited State Highway Committee to relocate Kewaskum and Moon Lake, today which will be held in Mrs. Chas. Sturday. The program as outlined Koch's grove, tomorrow, Sunday, June Giese-Krautkramer wedding Saturday. Luth. church, New Fane, Saturday. teemed citizen of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott of Plymouth route, which was formerly Trunk is as follows: Leave Milwaukee at 11 27th. Nothing has been left undone Any addenty at his spent Sunday at the A. Kilcoyne home. Highway 26, now known as Trunk a, m. Lunch with Kewaskum Chapter by the committee in charge to make spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Anita Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eggebeen spent Tuesday Highway "S", leading from Kewas- at the Republican House, Kewaskum this a hummer of a picnic and dance. Pfeifer. The back. Mr. Mc Laughlin was with her sister, Mrs. Adam Mc Laugh- kum in a northeasterly direction at 12:30; D. M. Rosenheimer. Village the largest and best ever held in Miss Dorothy Cappelle of Fond du William Kozlowski, son of Mr. and through New Fane, Beechwood Cas- President will deliver an address of Beechwood. During the afternoon you Lac is visiting with Mrs. G. A. Leifer Mrs. John Kozlowski of St. Francis.

Victor Halboth has returned home cade and Sheboygan. It is the con- weicome, other prominent speakers will find plenty of amusements, both a few days this week. Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine and to Sheboygan than following the pres- bitions of portable forest fire fighting. evidence on the grounds. There will and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. thence north to Batavia and back onto line of flies and baits in action. Bait ments. Shorty Hoffman's popular or. gan spent Saturday and Sunday with wek was flower girl and Richard Dece and is yes to mourn his sudder abeth Butler and Philip Butler left for and Sheboygan. Trunk Highway "S" per at 4 p. m. If possible the West music. In the evening the festivities Mrs. Hunt and daughter of Seattle cousins of the bride. The little girl is now under construction on that sec- Bend Moose Band will furnish concert will close with a grand dance in Mrs. are spending a few days with the was dressed in a yellow crepe de

GIRL AND HOOT GIBSON

husband, father and neighbor. He His wife is rapidly gaining at Ply- of men are engaged in cutting a grade House, tomorrow night. The story is always reach to help promote a mouth hospital and will soon be able directly through the hill which up to built around a Texas, cowboy who now as been an eye sore to travelers wanders into a desert town and into history of Milwaukee. returned from a wedding trip through signed the petition, which will soon town. Edward Laennee, director of has booked five of the greatest saw- We all hope they will have better luck the northern part of the state. They be sent to the State Highway Commit- "Buffalo Bill," also directed this pic- dust attractions in the world for that Sunday.

"SKY HIGH CORRAL"

Of the 21 Blue Streak Westerns urned out by Universe) for this sea-RESULTS OF M. R. V. L. GAMES son "Sky High Courd" is considered one of the best by the e who have game played in the Milwaukee River star and he has with him in the pic-Sunday.

Church Notices

PEACE CHURCH

Rev. Ern t Irion. Pattor

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Wavne Center

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH

New Fane

AUBURN

1st at the church.

Appieton.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

THEATRE, MILWAUKEE

AT BEECHWOOD BATAVIA Mrs. Kroos of Sheboygan spent a few days with Mrs. Heronymus. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley were busi-

BIG FIREMEN'S PICNIC Correspondence POPULAR JUNE

ness callers at Milwaukee Thursday. A very pretty June wedding was Miss Alice Voigt attended the solemnized at the St. John's Evang. Mr. and Mrs. Scales and daughter evening, June 19th at 7 o'clock, when

practical and shortest route to follow the gravan and invited guests will riety of concession stands will be in spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ter of the bride as matron of honor,

and two sisters. Mrs. Mary Weber of the parents of a baby daughter, born Fane, between Kewaskum and the for-asked to display the American flag. The picnic and dance will go towards Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Gruell and ried a basket of roses and carnations. the benefit of the Beechwood Fire De- some members of the St. Stephan la- The ring bearer was dressed in a vited to attend. Reserve the date and Red Top Steel posts and fence wire on a white velvet pillow. The bride attend the biggest and best picnic ev- for sale at G. A. Leifer's, and Gold was dressed in a white satin faced Thrills, comedy and rare horseman- er heid at Beechwood, and you will be Medal and Plymouth and Standard canton crepe dress. Her veil was in

twine. The greatest theatre week in the Bloede at ? p. m.

That, according to present plans, waukee and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son carried a bouquet of roses. thock to be many friends who her sister and husband from Califor- er way the approach of another car. love. First comes 'trouble-Bill will be the program at Saxe's Wiscon. Walter and Mrs. Holz and son Ho_ Supper was served at the home of sin theatre there during "Circus Weck' ward motored to Fond du Lac where the bride, covers were laid for 100 ers, that after the completion of this arrested in an altercation with a pro- of June 26 when the Badger state's they visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ca- guests. Dancing formed the main

> was won by the Belgium team by a and pink creje paper, and white wed-E. J. Weisfeldt, production mana- score of 3 to 7. Next Sunday the Ba. Cing bells. The couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy have ent time nearly four hundred have penings at a haunted ranch outside of ger of the theatre, announces that he tavia team will motor to Thiensville, home at West Bend.

> > week and that several others likely Martin Scheniert had the misfor-

Included in this great program will Seider farm, when the lead started to to T. H. Bies of Morton, took place at he the Gaudamith Brothers with their tip the unfortunate man jumped. caus- 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday at Monches two famous acrobatic dogs; the three ing the fracture of both legs. He was Rev. Grace performed the ceremony The following is the result of the seen it previewed. Art Acord is the Flying Harper, trapeze and ring ar- taken to Plymouth Friday afternoon They were attended by Mrs. And. Moi-

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Mrs. John Klug, became the bride of

Rev. Gutekunst officiated. The couple

and Clarence Klug, brother of the Warholz was ring bearer, both are

cap effect embroidered with silk and Miss Mabel Schultz and Ernst trimmed with pearl beads, Rhinestones "CIRCUS WEEK" AT WISCONSIN Payne will be married June 26 at the and orange blossoms. She carried a Zion church in Batavia by Rev. shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and snap dragons. The matron of honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil- wore a pink crepe de chine dress and

pastime of the evening. The house

MELIUS-BIES NUPTIAL

will be billed before the opening per- tune to break both legs while at work The marriage of Inez Melius getting a load of hay from the Martin daughter of Fred Melius of Batavia ler of Platt and Nick Bei of Merton.

ture his two faithful animals, Rex and Berzac's Complete Circus. The "big Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt were The bride wore a blue georgette crepe top" photoplay will be "It's The Old pleasantly surprised Saturday dress with hat to match. The matron Raven, his dog and horse, who are top" photoplay will be "It's The Old pleasantly surprised Saturday dress with hat to match. The matron among the very best submal actors in Army Game," one of the most humerthe business. This picture is the curreat attraction at in Op Hou e on year. W. C. Fields and Louise Brooks Those "rom away who attended were: young couple motored to the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melius. Mr. and home where a wedding dinner was Mrs. Habersetzer, Herman Melius, served. Only immediate relatives Floyd Melius, Miss Gertrude Plan z were in attendance. The bride is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dornbach, Mr. and graduate of Plymouth high school, and Miss Camille Driessel, daughter of Mrs. J. Dressall, Mrs. Agnes Woog, of the Milwaukee Normal. For the Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel of this Mrs. J. Dressan, Mrs. Agnes (1997) past year she has been teaching in one village, and a member of Marquette Mr. Shoher, Mr. Sho Jents, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. groom is a prosperous hardware Art. Scales and daughters Alice and dealer in Merton. Wis., where the umni association's annual banquet, Goldstern, Mrs. Fred Melius Sr., Mrs. The newly weds have the best wishes

NUPTIAL EVENTS KLUG-KOZLOWSKI

Jost, Gerhard and Stoffel for ling words for the paritual autiful floral offerings, to Clean rs undertaker, for services recto all who loured cars and to attended the funeral.

Miss Anna Me Laughlin. MEMORIAL

and to break the tender cord love has bound the heart. ard, as hard, to speak the wordmust forever part". lovel one we must lay three e peaceful grave's embrace. memory will be elserished see thy heavenly face.

A H OF LORENZ GUTH

home in West Bend occurred home to the Adell Luth church. The of Lorenz Guth, on Monday. remains were then laid at rest in the Death being due to a com- Cascade Lutheran cemetery, beside his weitzer. All teams of this league will have their players registered on or before ducted with military rites. He is At the age of 16 in 1864 he en-survived by his brother Willie Flunas a private in the Civil War, ker, his mother, Mrs. Plautz; three ed to play with their registered lineup er and incarcerated in Libby E. Gloede. Mrs. H. Wendlandt and an DEATH OF MRS. CELLA FEUER- at 2 o'clock. The annual Children's Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconas in active service antil taken step sisters, and several aunts, Mrs. until discharged on July 14, uncie August Flunker.

following declaration of peace. treasurer and assessor of his

In 1904 he moved from the Rev. Father O. Leivy of Green Bay daughter was born to her two weeks of Fork to West Bend where he was a Wednesday visitor at the N. J. ago. She was born April 26, 1887 in hved in retirement. He was a Klotz home.

ded to Anna Lehner who preceded Klotz and family.

he married Elizabeth Labort at the Barry Diener home at Glan the town of Auburn for three years urvives. Besides her he leaves Valley Saturday. cago, Alma Cirs. Jacob Rothen. Slinger, Edwin of Denver, A Carl at home. Two step-rvey and Walter also survive. Ind children and one great Merican Schommer and Merican Merican Schommer and Merican Merican Schommer and Merican Meric od Carl at home. Two steparvey and Walter also survive, be tare of Burlington, Ia., and one Join Ford far Louis D. Guth of this village, Mrs. Peter Sche his domille. The funeral was were Thursday after...

ur day at 1:00 p. m. with ser- Mrs. Johanna Eggers at the Town the Reformed church, West Line, Per, Roppert officiated, Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and

ALVIN BUSLAFF

Alvin Busian, merchant at Wau- sport motored to Fond du Lac on busi- Primitz. cousta, died at 10:40 welock last Fri- ness Thursday. day night, following an illness of two Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of and daughters Ruth and Florence left Sunday at the Alex Sook home born June 11, 1868 at Waucousta. At Schill and daughter Audrey of Lomira Eastern states. worked at Campbellsport. Fond du Johnson home Sunday evening. Lac and Eden before opening a store at Waucousta. In 1901 he was marri-SIXTEEN CARS IN DITCH

ed to Miss Mary Ambler of the town! Sixteen So: Line freight cars were 'ast Sunday. of Auburn. He leaves to mourn, his derailed in ar accident at Allenton at FOR SALE OR RENT-Garage. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden and chil- damage was done. home and John of Fond du Lac. hurt in the accident.

All teams of this league will have

HAMMER

in 1880. In 1896 he was elected Edward St. Mary and family were died at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at her Pastor. treamer and re-elected in callers at Fond du Lac last Friday. home in the town of Ashford. A the town of Scott, the daughter of Mr.

olic. On April 10, 1872 he was spent several days this week with N. J. wood. She was married on Nov. 9. St. John's Luth. church, New Fane.- personal property therein, and bank 1907 to John Feuerhammer, after their Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor. n death May 9, 1916. On Aug. 34, John M. Braun transacted business marriage they resided on a farm in

W. L. Pct.

and then moved to their present home. ollowing children: Louis of West Harold C Johnson was a Monday Besides her husband she leaves the Theodor E. of St. Paul Arthur formoon allor at the Matt Schommer following children: Frieda, Norman, spent Sanday afternoon with William Alvin, Ernest, Ella and Ewald, her Klabuhn Jr. My Hendricks and father, and two brothers. Henry of John Uelmen and family and Jos

> be made in ing cemetery. FOR SALE-Two Grade Holstein St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

tisement.

vors of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson were at Milwaukee where they attend. Dickman family.

and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Campbell- ed the first mass of Morte E. Kelly dren, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and waiting for them. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer daughter Betty of West Bend spent]

were entertained at dinner at the ily. home of Mrs. Olive Haase at Adell The following spent Sunday evening local fire department enabled them to ture of what was going on.

wife and the following children: 3:30 o'clock Monday. The cause of de- Good chance for good mechanic. In- dren John and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Oak- and family of West Bend spent Sat-Marie, Alice, Florence and Arthur at railment is unknown. No one was guire of Ed. Koth. Kewaskum R. 5., Peter Schommer and children and Mr. park, Ill., are visiting with the Chas. urday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nau-Boltonville, Wis .- Advertisement. p. and Mrs. Albert Jorkey and children. Hafeman family.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. 10:00 nurses was awarded a scholarship of conducted by the State Board. In ad-

formance.

are featured.

The following is the schedule for The Ladies' Aid Society meets July dition to the \$100 she is entitled to Benno Wifler of Fond du Lac, Mr, and continue her studies at any university Mrs. Robt. Liebenstein, Mr. and Mrs. The wedding of Frieda Giese. in America. This is indeed quite an Wrs. Root. Liebenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giese Grafton at Waubeka, umpire Yorke. EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH honor for Miss Driessel, and one to be Mr. voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Den Preserv. to Robert Krautkramer took place at There will be no services at the Ev. Kewaskum High School, with the class thy weeks, all of Frynloud, Mr. and Huebner officiated. The couple were

on account of the absence of the pas- in extending heartiest congratulations Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Schoedel. all of of honor and John Giese, brother of Batavia at Thiensville, umpire Boh- tor who will attend a conference at upon her achievements.

GF REVIEW

with Mrs. Henry Schaub on Sunday the Board of Review for the Town of dancing. Everybody reported having blossoms. The maid of honor wore a day program will be held Sunday, sin, will meet at the office of the un- wished Mr. and Mrs. Voigt many headdress was a pom pom pink and July 4th., with program beginning at dersigned Town Clerk, at Wm. O. more happy years of wedded life.

Mrs. Celia Fetterhammer, age 39, 9:30 in the church .- Rev. E. Lehrer, Hess' place, in the Village of New Fane on the 28 day of June, 1926 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the There will be English services at property in said town, and all sworn er of the Grand Army of the Miss Martha Hoffman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Bernard Hicken of Beech- 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, Sunday at the statements and valuations of real and stock, and of correcting all errors in charistic congress. said roll, whether in description of

such other duties imposed by law. Dated this 22nd day of June. 1926. Frank Schultz. Town Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uelmen spent of the American Legion, have com-Wednesday with Dr. Peter Uelmen at pleted their task, and have decided to Wednesday with Dr. Peter Uelmen at pleted their task, and have decided to and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck and Reverend gentleman has the follow-

mer spent last Tuesday evening with ing. June 29th. All members of the - Mrs. D. M. Posenheimer was at the John Sook family at Waucousta, port and ex-service meu are condially Mr. and dirk Arthur Schooler and - Mrs. D. M. Poscheimer was at the John Sook factory at Waterusta. Invited to attend. The members and Cedarlarg Tresday where the attend. Mrs. Clargice Gage of Campbolis- invited to attend. The members and were Saturday callers at the Leo Mul- ed a meeting of the Woman's clubs. port and Miss Carrie Kinkel of Mar- others are kindly asked to meet at -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfeis ion spent Tuesday with the Gustave Jos. Eberle's Buffet at seven o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and chil. to the resort, where a big feed will be

with the John F. Uelman family: Mr. extinguish the flames before much 1 -- Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann Jr.,

mann.

GIESE- KRAUTKRAMER

coveted. Camilla is a graduate of the thy Weeks, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Random Lake last Saturday. Rev. Cedarburg at Belgium, umpire Rill- Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow of 1920. Her many friends here join Mrs. Ed. Kom of Sneooygan, and Mrs. Arno attended by Miss Ida Stolper, as maid West Bend; and other friends from the bride as best man. The bride wore NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD Batavia, Boltonville, and Beechwood. a white georgette embroidered dress. A delicious supper was served at mid- Her veil was of tuble in fan effect and night. The Firme orchestra furnished caught with orange blossoms. She The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Public notice is hereby given that the music. The evening was spent in carried a shower bouquet of orange blue tulle and small white prim roses. She wore a corsage bouquet of roses. A reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents. The home was Paul Geier and family spent a few decorated with pink and white crepe assessment rell of real and personal days at Chicago to attend the Euchar- paper. The couple will reside on a farm near Beechwood.

t Chicago where he attended the Eu- REV. J. L. CSATLOS IN AUTO AC-CIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and property or otherwise, and to perform daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and , Rev. J. L. Csatlos of Stone Creak Valley, Ohio, who for a number of Mrs. Clara Steilpflug and Miss Hel. years was pastor of the Salemn Reen Witkowski spent Sunday afternoon formed church, Wayne, resigned his position as pastor at the former place Mr. and Mrs. John Bendle and in Ohio, and has accepted a similar daughter spent Monday with the Chr. position at East Williston, Long Is-

Wiskirchen family at West Bend. land. N. Y. It was while enroute to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and the latter place, that the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser spent and his family met with an automo-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. bile accident in which he and member-Al. L'elmen. of the family were injured. In a short Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son petter received at this office the

hold the ry at Thoma's Resort at children port Sunday with relatives ing to say: Warren, Pa., June 16, 1926

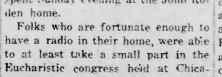
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rolen, Mrs. John Dear Friends :-Jung, Frank Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- "Am on the way to New York with

tin Bremser and children, Mrs. Clara my family. Have accepted a position Stellpflug and Miss Helen Witkowski, close to New York City, as the climate spent Sunday evening at the John Ro- of Stone Creek Valley. Ohio did not agree with me. We are stopping over

Folks who are fortunate enough to at Warren. Pa., with brother-in-law. have a radio in their home, were able Rev. Henry Burnnel, because of an to at least take a small part in the auto mishap, at which, however, no -The Kewaskum Plate Shop, own. Eucharistic congress heid at Chica- one was seriously hurt. I sustained years' curation. Mr. Bustaff was Gampbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Friday on a motor trip through the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickman and son ed by Oscar Kocher, came near being go this week. Masses were broad, two fractured ribs, the others were Henry and their grand daughter Betty destroyed by fire last Monday after-cast every day, the announcer giv- but slightly bruised. God permitting the age of 21 he began clerking, and scentra daughter Addrey of Lomina used. God permitting were entertained at the Harold C. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and Haug of West Bend spent Wednesday noon, when fire of unknown origin ing complete details about those at- we shall be at our new place Monday family and Mrs. Catherine Harter evening with the Gust Dickman fam- was discovered burning upon the roof tending, so the person listening in evening, June 21st. Please send the of the building. Prompt action by the could somewhat form a mental pic- Statesman from now on to Cor. Willis and E. Williston Ave., East Williston.

Long Island. Sincerely yours. Rev. J. L. Csatlos.

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ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Father Beyer spent the week

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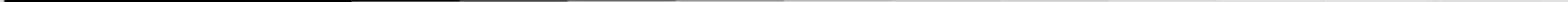
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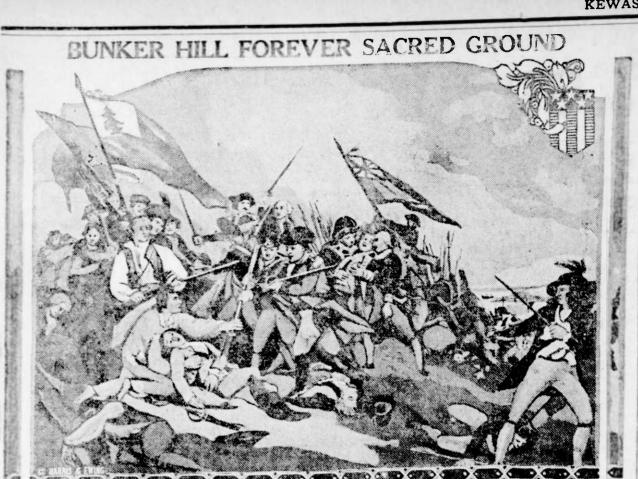
at the A. Roden home.

Russeil Dickman and Elmer Sook

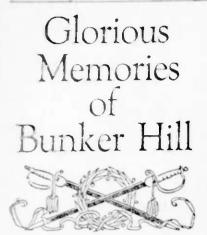
Inquire at this office .- Adver- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Fi. Small Cedar Lake on Tuesday even-

sharp, from where they will proceed





Lost for years, John Trumbull's famous painting. "The Battle of Bunker Hill," has been found in Washington and now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.



reventeenth day of 1775-151 years agofuring two hours of a hot Satday afterneon, was fought st buttle of the war that made ica a nation. There had been ling skirmishes and bloodshed. but the engagements at Lexington and Concord were merely the unorganized resistance of a suddenly propsed counside, a mob. fighting in self-defense, The sequel to his mob of Minute. was a mobilized army with an was done on the initiative and strong plan, and its engagement unging of John Adams of Massachuwith the troops of England on this seits and on the motion of Thornas date was a battle in the military Johnson of Maryland, and the vote sense, that committed the Colonies be- was unanimous. We should rememyond recall to open war. It was fa- ber, too, that the ormy thus created million to every one as the battle of Number and periops not one in a thousand are aware that it was not

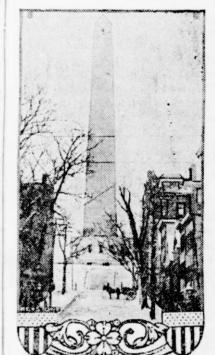
American victory, and an important | was happening at Charlestown, forone. It taught the English what they mally approved the form of commisston to be given to Washington; on had not before realized, that the Colonists were in deadly earnest. As June 19 the commission was signed one historian says: "From that mo- and delivered to him; and on June 21 ment there was no possibility of a re- he set out on horseback from Philturn to a colonial position, and though adelphia for Cambridge. Four days more than seven years of battle fol-later, at New York, he first learned lowed, this battle of the beginning, of the battle which had been fought eight days before; whereupon he the most bloody of all, and the most sharply contested, has proved to be pushed on with redoubled energy. He reached Cambridge on July 2, and also the most critical." slept that night in the Vassall man-Concerning Bunker hill the same writer says: "The height on which the sion, afterward known as the Craigle house, and still later the home of pattle was fought had no distinctive same before that time, but was known Longfellow. On the next morning. July 3, he assumed command of an as pastures belonging to different men, army of about 17,000 men, of whom Breed being one of them. After the not more than 14,500 were fit for battle the hill was called Breed's hill. duty. The pitiful inadequacy of equipbut as the detachment was sent to put up fortifications on Bunker hill, that ment may be estimated from the fact designation clung to the fight. Hence that there was enough powder to prothe confusion of names which puzvide only eight cartridges to each man. the every reader out of Massachu-No wonder that Washington's first two letters to congress were urgent pleas until the boiling point is reached, let

Washington in Command.

It was on June 15, two days before Proved Colonists' Caliber. Sumber Hill, that the congress elected Waldington to be conceander in chief of the Costinental army. This

Such were the circumstances of Bunker Hill; a battle of an hour and a half, in which the patriots never had nore than 1,500 men engaged at once. vet which, according to a great Brith historian, "exhibited the Americans to all the world as a people to with salt, pepper, dry mustard, papbe courted by allies, and counted with rika, grated lemon rind, lemon juice, by foes.' From the end of the Middle ages to of tabasco. When very hot add a cup-

for more ammunition!





three cooked vegetables. Make small mounds of chopped seasoned spinach, A NATURAL MISTAKE peas and chopped cooked poteto, outlining each with chopped cooked beets. The vegetables should all be marinated with French dressing. Smoked

salmon, sardines or herring cut into strips may be used in place of been. When proparing any saiad, copecialpetato, it should stand several in a good maind dressing to sea-There is nothing more unpalatable than cold potato coated with Fish Asplc .-- Put head and bones of white fish into one quart of cold water, add two cupfuls of tomato juice. two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion. wo tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrot and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, and one and one-

> Mr. Bass-Run and tell Mr. Cod here's a package someone left for him.

Musical Uncertainty The saxophone sends forth a croon. My cars in patience grab it. I wond r if it is a tu

Or if it's just a habit.

True Sympathy

"Your recent speech was a maserpiece. I was moved to tears." "What about?" inquired Senator Sorghum.

"You are on the unpopular side. I felt sorry for you on account of the votes that speech will cause you to lose.-Washington Star.

Well Enough

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She-I cannot marry you because do not love you. But I will be your

when he dies?"

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exclaimed.

buy it!" he sighed.

The Mystery

"Think of a poet eating beef!" she

"Think of a poet having money to

Musical directors beat their way

mous monument bearing that name does not minnd on Bunker hill, and that Bomber all has little more to co with that memorable fight than did my one of a hulf-dozen other meanly hills. The confluence here of the Charles and Mystic rivers has much an intricate and peculiar system of channels, bays and peninsulas. One of these peninsulas, separated from the one on which Boston stands by the Charles, rose here and there finte hills that if fortified would command the water on three sides and when the town of Boston. These emfibences were known as Bunker hill, Breed's bill, Morton's hill, Town hill, etc. Town hill probably took its name from the village of Charlestown, which stood on the peninsula; who or what Bunker's hill was named for the chistorians do not say.

Sintrenched on Bunker Hill.

" Bunker hill, its crest about ten feet above the water level, was the highest, but Ecced's was within easy sim range of Poston. When the American army invested the city the Medford street, Charlestown, Mass. fortification of the Charlestown peninsula was a matter of melliary importance to both belligerents, and the Continental army, while that of Genprovincial command forestalled the eral Gage at Boston was referred to British in its possession by sending a as the Ministerial army; so general Force to intreach itself on Bunker was the feeling that this was merely world's great exemplar in recognizing sugar mixed with a bit of milk or hill, the first eminence after crossing a civil war, like that between the the inthaus. The commander of the parliamentary and royalist forces in detachment, after consulting with his Cromwell's time, and was not an officers, chose the next elevation, a actual revolution for severance from half mile nearer Boston, and there balls the redoubt. The work was day before Bunker Hill, Washington mostly done on the night of the six- formally accepted the election, utterteenth, and the first intimation that ing as he did so words worthy of all the Equish had of it was soon after remembrance as a vivid and vital revedaylight of the seventeenth, when one lation of the spirit of "the greatest of their frigues lying in the harbor man on that floor": control are on the fortifications where the provincials were still busy. It happen unfavorable to my reputation. took from then till noon for the Eng- I beg it may be remembered by every The to organize the attack. In- gentleman in the room that I this day cented by miping from Charlestown, declare, with the utmost sincerity, the English threw red-hot shot that that I do not think myself equal to fired the village, and while it burned, the command I am honored with. As to the accompaniment of cannonading to pay. I beg leave to assure the con-

of the fortified beight by the English gress that, as no pecuniary considerressels and the batteries on the Bos- ation could have tempted me to acton share, the redcoats marched up cept this arduous employment, at the the hill slope three times, only to expense of my domestic ease and hapbe mowed down each time and routed piness, I do not wish to make any temporarily by the musketry of the profit of it. I will keep an exact acpatriots. Thousands of Boston citi- count of my expenses. Those I doubt zens watched the fight from their not they will discharge; and that is hou tops.

Great American Victory.

The defenders were driven out The next day, at the very hour when

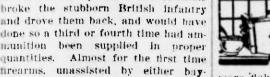
New view of Bunker hill monument. looking up Monument street from

was called not the American but the the British empire. On June 16, the

"Lest some unlucky event should

finally owing to their shortage of am- the battle was raging at Bunker hill, ilization go to make up the sum of municion, but the effect was that of an the congress, all unconscious of what national greatness.

grapple of opposing political ideas. In another way Bunker Hill is not able. It was one of the earliest battles in which marksmanship showed Itself a factor of possible decision. "wice the deadly fire of the colonists broke the stubborn British infantry and drove them back, and would have done so a third or fourth time had am-



the close of the Thirty Years' war in fut or more of cubed cooked chicken

1648, the most important conflicts and cook until well heated. Add a

LOUTE

dressing which has not seasoned it.

half tenspoonfuls of peppercorus.

Simmer gently one and one-half hours,

strain, season with salt, cavenne and

lemon juice. When cool add the whites

and yolks of two eggs and four table-

spoonfuls of gelatin; stir constantly,

stand ten minutes, strain through a

double cheesecloth and pour into mold

until firm. Serve on lettuce with any

desired dressing. This asple may be

used for any number of fish salads,

Some of this aspic with shrimps, hard-

cooked egg, cucumber, makes a most

Deviled Chicken .- Make a sauce

worcestershire sauce and a few drops

pleasing combination.

onets or maneuvers, showed what they If a custard is curdled, pour it into could do when rightly used. a cold bowl and beat well with an egg beater; if this does not make it Triumphs of Liberty smooth, strain and use it as a thin

custard sauce. Exemplified in Nation

Believing that all men are created cookies or cake makes them taste equal, and that the right to life, libricher and cut more smooth. erty and the pursuit of happiness is inherent in every individual, governinto the hot potato dish. If smoothed ment of the people, by the people and and patted down it makes it soppy. for the people was declared in order

dynastic or colonial. From Bunker

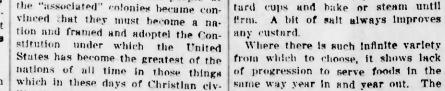
Hill to Waterloo there raged the

by the Declaration of Independence. After a century and a half, the venture appears to have been a highly successful one. Here, in the broader

sense, liberty has won its greatest triumphs, and the nation has become the men's political rights. Americans may water. find gratification in the circumstance that their country is still the hope of

the oppressed everywhere. Under the beneficent influence of free institutions, the American nation has enjoyed a degree of prosperity add a tablespeonful or two of hot milk unparalleled in any other country in all history. In this comparatively the creaming. The moisture used short space, the nation poor, weak, may be omitted from the liquid which isolated, experimenting where there the recipe requires. were few precedents to guide, has

raised itself to the pinnacle of power, United States as a Nation President Coolidge, when he was governor of Massachusetts, said that the "Colonists were resisting a wrong and freedom was their solace. Once it was achieved, nationality was the only agency sulted to its preservation." It was twelve years after the eventful Fourth when the people of of a cupful of sugar; pour into cus-



eligious in character. For the tablespoonful of butter and serve, next hundred years, struggles were Pork, yeal or lamb may be served in sister. "Good," he answered, with a trithe same way. umphant smile; "and how much do Helpful Hints. you think our father will leave us

A teaspoonful of sugar added to any reast of meet adds to its flavor

To decorate cakes for children, frost

them, then dip a small brush into

melted chocolate or beaten egg yolk

and put on design or name as de-

sired. Any color may be used by

ad ing fruit coloring to confectioner's

When washing spinach or any

greens add a little salt to the first

water; it will dislodge any insects

When creaming butter for a cake

or water to the butter; it will hasten

Use slightly dry sliced bread for

French toast. Beat an egg, add half a

cupfui of milk, covering both sides

and fry in a hot fat in a frying pan.

For a caramel custard brown two

tablespoonfuls of sugar in a smooth

frying pan, add two cupfuls of scald-

ing hot milk and stir until all the cara-

mel is dissolved, then add one-fourth

Where there is such infinite variety

average housewife, because of over-

work, often confines herself to a few

dishes and repeats them so often that

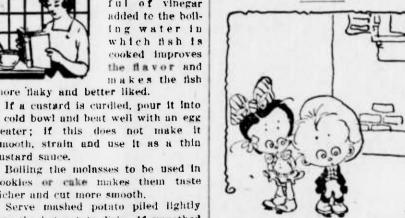
the family rebels.

If the brend is cut into narrow strips

It is more attractive to serve.

that may be on the leaves.

and appearance. A tablespoor ful of vinegar added to the bolling water in which fish is cooked improves the flavor and makes the fish more flaky and better liked.



Both-Now we're engaged, what do we do next?

The Shy Boarder If landladies served flying-fish, I do believe, by jing, That every time they served the dish Id only get a wing

Officer (on transport)-Sick, Mose? Mose-Not sick yet-jes' sleepy, sub. Officer-Why don't you lie down? Mose-Suh, eff Ah lay down Ah yawns, and A'm skeered to yawn jes' now.-Carrying On.

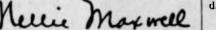
Oh, I Say!

Visitor-Want the nice big man to get you a jinky water? The Professor's Child-If you mean do I wish to relieve my thirst with a quantity of H10-no, I've just had some.

Author-So you like my article. What part do you particularly like? She-Oh, I think those quotations from Byron are simply splendid !-- Columbia Jester.

The Important Consideration "We are with you to a man," declared the enthusiastic constituent. "That's all right as far as it goes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But how about the woman voters?"-Washington Star.

The field mushroom makes delicious enting. Fry in butter, serve with do you. Tem? ream over buttered toast.



Courage of Cowards Many people are cowards at heart. for fear is a natural instinct, and you have nothing of which to be ashamed. The finest heroes are those who live

their lives bravely despite their er it. tremors.

In a Nutshell

"But suppose you didn't. What Mrs. Tartar-My first busband bad rould you do?" "I wouldn't." "But you much better sense than you have. Tartar-I don't see it. We both mar might, even if you didn't." "But I couldn't, even if I had to."-Kansas ried you. City Star.



To Be Sure

First Revue Girl-His past is noth-

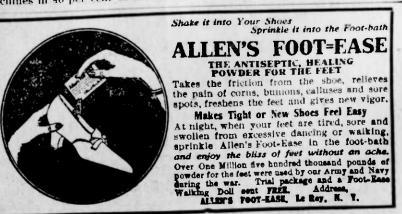
Second Revue Girl-Oh! So that's

A good head prevents a pin and a

what they are all talking about !

ing to speak of.

"I don't think she's made up her One can make a hitterer enemy with



out of school next year on my account, Tom--I intend to stay in school on dad's.-Notre Dame Juggler. Advice All Around

Daisy-You ought to do something for that cold of yours. A neglected cold often leads to serious consequences.

Dick-This one isn't neglected. Dozens of my friends are looking aft-

No Proof

WHERE LAFAYETTE SHOWED HIS METTLE

A present-day picture of the Brandywine, at Wilmington, Del., where the Marquis de Lafayette, at the head of American troops administered a beating to British troops on September 11. 1777.

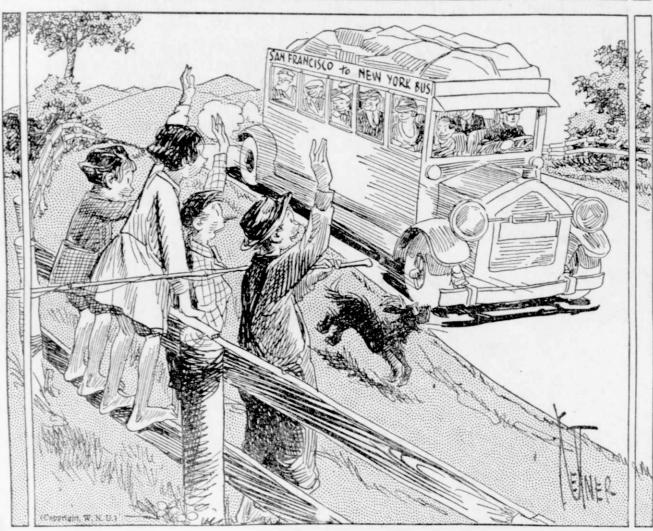
all I desire." Colonial Army Inadequate.



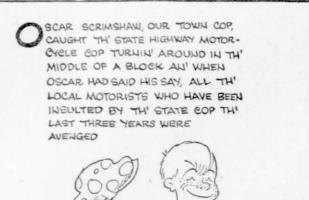
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All the News



MILLINERY FOR MIDSEASON; SIMPLE AND DAINTY FROCKS

HERE is a group of five midsenson ger model, a bit rakish as to shape, hats, in trimmed and tailored and altogether captivating for wear types, that summarize important and with trim tailored suits and for travencouraging features of the mode. eling.

They are straws that show which Little Miss Somebody, whether way the millinery wind is blowing- dressed for play or a party, is apt and they point in the direction of to be clad in a simple frock of a pretty handcraft in the making and trim- color. For play it will be made of a ming of hats. The more artistry and sturdy material, have white collars handcraft we have, the more inter- and cuffs and only the simplest of



Fine chambray is as popular as any fabric for all sorts of play frocks and comes in many colors, with green blue, lavender and peach heading the

esting and worthwhile our headwear list, followed by apricot, rose, orchid and light yellow. English broadcloth becomes. In midsummer much reis a satisfactory medium for everyday straint is evident in trimmings-but dresses and gingham is never left out. craftsmanship makes up for this; Up to six years old, short, simple whatever is used proclaims the hand frocks are made with pantles to match

A summer without leghorn hats in all the different materials would be like home without a mother, For less strenuous wear, fine cotton so the group leads off with a wide volle or dotted swiss prove themselves brimmed leghorn shape, trimmed equal to withstanding a lot of wear. with flower petals, made of silk, and Smocking is popular on these sheer some millinery foliage. Each petal materials, which are made up in is made by hand and the fancy of flower-like colors with organdle pockthe trimmer is free to play with color ets, collars and cuffs in white, finished and arrangement as it will. The brim with buttonhole stitching and showis bordered with lace with a drooping ing, occasionally, small sprays of flowers embroidered on the collar and frill at the edge.

Some Midscason Hats.

of an artist.

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Putnam, Conn., directing the sun's mother of one of the pupils to the efrays to a grease spot on the front fect that the lad's father had died. The seat. Fire that started damaged the mother asked that the news be broken car considerably before it was discov- to her son. The headmaster summoned ered and was extinguished by a few the lad, and said, "Boy, your father is nails of water. dead, and I've got to break it to you."



of the smart navy blue frocks. The

dots are blue, red or purple, and the

jabot is bordered in the color of the

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dot.



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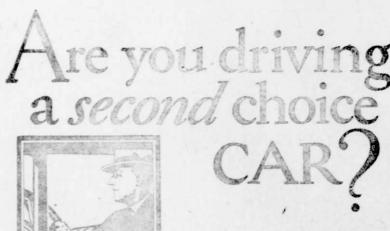




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> > DUNDEE

Miss Ida Blodgett visited Monday at Campbellsport. Rev. Carl Aeppler is attending a

onference this week. Gordon and Rhea Daleague, spent Sanday evening at Fond du Lac. Do not forget to come and see Wade's trained animal show here on Monday, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Jeske of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at their costage at Love Lake.

Ruth and Wm. Parrott of Fond du Lac are visiting with their uncle and nunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett.

Miss Kate Naughton who spent the winter months at Milwaukee returned to her home here last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehn and daughter Marian of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and son Roger and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were Kewaskum callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and children Horace and Alice and Frank Romaine of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and Ed. Huberty of Manitowoc and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

daughter Phyllis were Plymouth visitors Thursday, .hey also visited Mrs. Fred Bilgo at the hospital while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and son Robert Sunday: Mr .and Mrs. Otto Andervisited Sunday with their brothers

son Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and chil- friend, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Bend, Mrs. Joe Hermann, daughter dren of Plymouth, Mrs. Wm. Krueger Mrs. John Nauman and family, Mr. Katherine, and sons Sylvester and and children of Auburn, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mrs. Kohn and son Ralph visited Sunday Louis Wilke and daughter Gadys. Mr.

row and Charley Jandre.

-The following were guests of the Louis Bath family Sunday: William Weber and tamily of Knowies, Mr. son and daughter Ruthie, Mr. and and Mrs. Jake Bath of Wabeno, Will Harry P. and Emmet Bowen and their Mrs. George Krehne, Mr. and Mrs. Stein and family, and Virginia Sabel Ben Krause and daughter Evelyn ard of Milwaukee, Harold Reifly of West Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bath, Mike Bath and Math Bath and family, all of here.

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Graham Measure.

At the conference General Andrews

pointed out that the senate Republic-

an steering committee has already

declined to act on the Goff bill which

contains almost identical provisions

On July 3 or 7, General Andrews

with those of the Graham measure!

States and the state and a design and the state of the st NEWS OF THE **BADGER STATE**

Neenah-With impressive ceremo- ty jali here. nies, Neemah's new Sloo ooo Masonic temple was dedicated to Masonry by grand indge officers of Wisconsin.

Superior-Petty thieves have been giving Superior police a lot of trouble. The elimax came when N. J. Weiner reported that his cow had been stolen and the Weiner family had to go without mlik.

Hories-After living nearly three years with a broken back, Andrew Pirhalla of this city, died in an Ironwood hospital. Pirhalla was injured Sent. 11, 1023, when he fell while at work in the Newport mine.

minimum-Course R. Lawrence. inventor and aviator, has ourchased Hoosier island in the Wisconsin river. near here, for a summer residence. He was a member of Theodore Roosevelt's African expedition.

Manitowoe- Carl Johan Zander, 95. believed to be the oldest Odd Feilow in Wisconsin and a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home at Two Rivers. Mr Zander built the first bridge at Two filters and the court house erected here to the early 70s.

Magison-Three thousand alumni, and as many more parents, graduates and friends, were in Madison to take part in the seventy-third annual commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin and to attend the various reunion activities.

Madison-The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tohncco pool, with head. cent conference in Milwaukee. quarters in Madison, has sold \$0,992.-200 worth of tobacco during four years. It has been done with a net loss of only \$63.10, a sales record said to be unequaled.

derstanding of American ideals among persons of Greek descent here, a Hel. was the largest ever cast in a municienic association has been formed, pal election here. Regular meetings will be held and lessons in American citizenship given by James Kallas, president of the Hellence church, under whose auspices the club was formed.

Park Fails The Wisconsin conservation commission is creeting a 60-foot ing his first vacation and playing a steel lookout tower on a high hill near little golf. Fifield. Similar towers will be built at Glidden, Lugerville, Philifys and Rib-Lake. Construction of these towers will mark completion of part of the Name society, meeting with a commitcommission's program of forest and tee of local Knights of Columbus, comwild life protection in this section of pleted plans for the state Catholic rally

triable record in its last free

Richland Center-The Richland Cen. tion of an outdoor solemn high mass ter high school band, under direction was granted by Archbishop Messmer. of Peter Michelsen since 1920, has La Crosse-A move to adopt a state United States Favored

Neenah A baby was born at Theda Tark Memorial hospital here recently with three fully developed teeth. The child is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiss of this city.

Sheboygan-Aivin Klever, 23, awaltg trial in circuit court on a statutory harge, sawed his way out of the coun

Wausan-Henry Groth, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Harness Makers and Leather Goods Dealers' association at the annual convention held here.

Madison-Jerry P. Riordan, director of the agricultural division of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and football star at the University of Wisonsin in 1891, was married recently to Rose Harnes, Mayville, it was announced here.

Madison-Fifty-nine men and one woman compose the 1926 law classes UDOD. of the University of Wisconsin. They were given degrees as bachelor of laws. Cecilia Mary Ellen Doyle, Fond du Lac, the one woman, will follow the footsteps of her father as a mem-

ber of the law profession. Merrill The T. B. Scott public Hbrary at Merrill was awarded \$10,000

by Thomas Biythe Scott, now of New York, and a son of the late Hon, T. B. Scott, Merrill ploneer lumberman, who founded the library. Mr. Scott also made a gift of \$1,000 to the Scott Memorial Methodist Episcopal church during his visit here recently.

Madison Orthopedic clinics for crippled children will be held soon in Langlade, Forest and Shawano counties, Miss Marguerite M. Lison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Assowater at Chicago, clation of the Disabled, has announced. The clinics are one of the first efforts

of the association, organized at a re-

Kenosha- Kenosha retained the city manager form of government by a majority of 860 in a hotly contested special election. Repeal of the ordinance which established the city man-Racine-In an effort to pronote un- ager plan was voted down, 7,399 to 6,539. The total vote of nearly 14,000

Oshkosh-The Rev. William P. Mortell, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church here, last week ended 25 years in church service, without having had a day's vacation since his Paul) in the recent primary election. ordination. He will celebrate by tak-

Fond du Lac-The Rev. A. J. Tallmadge, S. J. dlocesan head of Holy to be held here June 27 under K. C. auspices. Permission for the celebratory.

TRADE COMMISSIONER HOUSE ADJOURNMENT HAS BEEN DELAYED

Farm and Coal Men Join Movement in Interest of Proposed Legislation.

Washington .- Aiming to break up the filibuster in the senate against the Illinois waterway measure, Representative Mudden (Rep., III.), led a successful revolt against the resolution sponsored by house leaders for adjournment of congress June 30. Mr. Madden succeeded in aligning

members interested in the rivers and harbors bill, in farm relief and coal legislation to force the reference of the adjournment resolution to the ways and means committee, by a vote of 191 to 133. All of the groups are against adjourning congress until the legislation they are pressing is acted

The effect of the action engineered by Mr. Madden is to sidetrack the adjournment resolution for the time being at least. Chairman Green (Rep. lowa) indicated that he would observe the trend of events for a few days before taking steps toward ac-

tion on the resolution. The prospect now is that congress will adjourn between June 30 and July 8 and that the resolution fixing the date will be brought forward next week. That the rivers and harbors bill can be passed however, before

this session ends is doubtful. Meantime the senate commerce committee had written a new Illinois river item into the rivers and harbors hill in an effort to compromise the differences between the Illinois members and the foes of diversion of lake

One of the most powerful arguments Mr. Madden used against the June 30 adjournment resolution was that if the date of the session end were fixed the senate would be in a position to load down the defliciency bill with new and extravagant items and force them down the throat of

Wet Wins for Congress

prohibition modification advocate, defeated Congressman Oscar E. Keller in the district showed, Fred A. Sny-

der, the "dry" candidate, was second. with Maas holding a two to one lead. Gov. Theodore Christianson was renominated for governor on the Republican ticket. His only opponent, Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, conceded the governor's vic-

COOLIDGE ANNOUNCES \$390,000,000 SURPLUS

Figure Above All Estimates, President Declares; Further Economy Urged.

Washington,-Urging still further economy in public expenditures and the elimination of waste in order to bring a larger measure of good to all the people. President Coolidge, in his budget address to the business organization of the government, declared that the efforts of the administration to reduce expenses have not been at the expense of the public welfare but for its benefit.

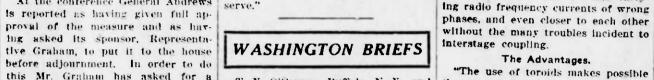
The President told his audience that calculations by the Treasury department showed a possible surplus for the year ending June 30 of not less than \$390,000,900, a figure far in excess of all previous estimates. The President also pointed out that whereas the public debt on June 30, 1921, amounted to \$23,725,000,000, the present fiscal year will end with the debt standing at \$19,680,000,000, while taxation has been cut from \$54.14 per capita to \$27.28 per capita.

Homer S. Fox of Central Lake, Mich., has just been appointed trade The President attered a warning commissioner in London, Eng., by the against any talk of further tax reductions in the immediate future, declar-Department of Commerce. Previous to his appointment Mr. Fox was chief ing that such discussions might raise false hopes which would have a bad effect upon business.

Three reductions in federal taxes have been made since the beginning of 1921, the President continued, and It FURTHER ATTENTION is time to discourage the hope of a further reduction. "It would be unfortunate to raise

Effort to Obtain Passage of hopes of further tax relief until we are sure that the state of our finances. fustifies it." he declared "There is not such surety today. Business was Washington .- As result of a conquick to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in so doing. To raise such hopes at this time usight be to encourage business to anticipate again, as it did in 1925, further tax the coil is not likely to expand about reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of fields, and by the same token it is difsion to pass the Graham bill. The the country under the present tax ficult to get energy into the coil. For law

Notwithstanding evidence of increasing prosperity, the President uttered words of caution against reckless expenditures, pointing out that there must be continued economy and wise conservatism of the nation's re- stricted indicates that the coils may be placed closer to metal end plates sources to "save the dollar for the good it will do the people whom we

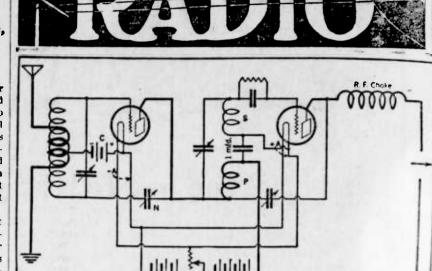


serve."

this Mr. Graham has asked for a T. V. O'Connor, Buffalo, N. Y., and special rule from the rules committee. Jefferson Myers, Portland, Ore., were tenance of the resistance of circuits Both wet and dry leaders express confirmed by the senate as members the view that the bill has little chance of the shipping board. of receiving consideration. It is

prevention of interstage coupling by The senate dismissed the petition stray electromagnetic fields, and naturally makes neutralization of highof Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, seeking to unseat Senator Schall, Regain amplitiers a much simpler probpublican, of Minnesota,

lem. All of these things are possible, of course, provided that proper pre-President Louis Borno of Halti was cautions are taken, and provided that



Circuit Specially Developed for Use With a Toroid Coil as Radio Frequency Coupling Device.

We have seen and heard a great | a 0.0005-mfd. tuning condenser. The deal about the toroid coil during the condenser connected across the unilast few months, and much space has mary and secondary of the toreld coll been devoted to the publication of has a maximum capacity of 9,00925 data for the inclusion of these coils mid. The one connected from the in already existing circuits. Few plate of the detector tube to the priwriters have gone to the trouble of mary of the torold coll is the regendescribing circuits which have been eration control condenser, for the caespecially designed to make use of pacity feedback system is employed. the torold inductance, however. The It is a 15-plate midget condenser. The Radio Broadcast Magazine's "Lab." ordinary three-plate neutralizing concircuit is one of the few examples denser will be found satisfactory for where special attention has been paid N. Any satisfactory tuner may be emto this matter. A series of articles on ployed in the antenna circuit. A Sunthe "Lab." circuit appears in the son choke coil was found attactory Radio Broadcast Magazine, from the in the plate circuit of the detector pen of Keith Henney, the director of tube, but this may be would at home the laboratory of that publication. if necessary. The output, which may "The great advantage of the toroid be connected to any good audie amcoll," he says, "lies in its restricted plifter, is indicated by an arrow on field. This means that energy from the diagram.

> "C" Battery One of Most Valuable Accessories

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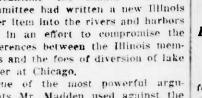
That

The "C" battery is very often disregarded in wiring up radio receivers. Whenever this is done one of the most important parts of the entire receiver is omitted. Its true worth in the circuit is not generally appreciated, but the fact is that the "C" battery pays a greater dividend in money saved and satisfaction given than any other accessory or part of the receiving system. It increases the operating life of the "B" battery. It increases the amplification of each tube in the circuit, It makes possible the use of higher plate voltage, it increases the load-carrying capacity of the tubes, it greatly reduces distortion. from overloading, and it improves the quality of the output of the receiver. And all these things the little "C" battery accomplishes without itself furnishing any appreciable current, so that all are practically obtained without cost.

From an economical point of view the greatest gain derived through the

measure proposes tightening up the the house on the eve of adjournment. Volstead act, and though several of the dryest of its dry provisions have been extracted by wet opponents. It still includes some drastle proposals, in Minnesota Contest One of these is a provision which St. Paul, Minn.-Melvin J. Maus, would give prohibition agents the right to search private dwellings under certain circumstances.

fo the Republican nomination to congress from the Fourth district (St. Representative Keller, who is serving his fourth term, ran third, re- tive Graham, to put it to the house turns from nearly half the precincts before adjournment. In order to do



ference between Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry enforcement chief, and Representative Graham, Republican of Pennsylvania, it was made known that an eleventh-hour effort will be made at the present congressional ses-

years. It captured first place in the program for conservation was started state band tournament at Kilbourn in by the League of Wisconsin Munici-1922, first place at Two Rivers in 1923. Palities at a meeting here. A resolusecond at Lake Geneva in 1924, first at tion was reported calling for appoint- ests in Germany for an increased cus-Viroqua in 1925 and first at Green ment of a committee to call a confer- toms tariff on grain, ment and other Bay this year.

Mnuston-Arthur Smith, 28, was in. pare a state program. stantly killed by a Milwaukee road train when he rushed in front of the engine in an unsuccessful attempt to the 1927 encampment of the Wisconsin | terests in Germany that the tariff inrescue his daughter, Harriet, 16 G. A. R. at the sixtieth convention creases would seriously affect exmonths, who had wandered as the bere. Henry Stannard of Green Bush ports from American farms to this clared that it could not prohibit Rustracks. The little girl died five hours was unanimously chosen as com- country. It is pointed out that while later of the injuries she received. Mrs. mander, succeeding lienry Hase. Ex- the nominal German customs tariff is Smith witnessed the tangedy from the Commander Hase reported to the 400 high, the highest rates will be paid front porch of the Smith's farm home veterans at the meeting that during by countries with which Germany has near have, which is within 100 feet of the year the G. A. R. in Wisconsin no trade agreement. Belgium, Swethe rolling.

Lady mith The local Fourth of July Green Bay Clarence Darrow, noted celebration contaittee is in a quandary Chicago criminal lawyer, received four as a result of the determination of the ducks shipped from Wisconsin in viola-Rev. T. Harry Kelly of the Methodist tion of the state and federal game church here to get out an injunction laws, according to a warrant issued for restraining the committee from holding Mose Miller here. The ducks are ala celebration on Sunday, July 4. The leged to have been shipped to Darrow committee will probably carry out the Oct. 28, 1925. Miller pleaded not guilcriginal plans to make a test of the ty when arraigned in municipal court old Wisconsin "blue law" which the and was held for trial. pastor socks to invoke.

Kenosha-A 200-gallon still was the Mitwankee Market quotations: prize of Sheriff Frank Willems' raid to plans of the veterans' executive Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, on a shack in a sectuded grove near council. SSc: extra firsts, 37@371/c. Cheese- this city. Joseph Budvinsky, owner of Twins, 184 019c; daisies, 10 19; c; the still, told the sheriff he had com- not one against America, the Stars toughorns, 1612 20c: brick, 18010c; pleted it a week ago and had just run and Stripes will be carried in the limburger, 22@25c. Eggs-Fresh gath. off his first quart for testing purpose ered firsts, 27 27%c. Live Poulicy when the raiders came. The still cost -Fowls, 236 25c; brollers, 25, 23c; \$400 to build and the ingredients anronsters, 16c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, other \$100, he said. 100 lb. snews \$2.59@2.75; new, bbl.,

\$5.50 T.00. Barley-Choice to fancy. Madison -Contracts have been The Texture is good, 655 71c. Corn- awarded for 147 miles of concrete No. 2 sellow, 73@754c; No. 2 white, highways in Wisconsin, more than half 720724c. Onts-No. 3 white, 41@ of the state's contemplated construc-41%c Rye-No. 2, 95 @ 951/2c. Hogs- tion for 1926. State highway commis-Fair to best butchers. \$14.40 @ 14.75; sion figures show contracts for 88.75 000 given it by the Canadian parliafair to good lights, \$14.50 g 15.00; pigs. miles of federal aid and 58.48 miles of \$12.50 a15.00 Cattle-Steers fair to state aid concrete. The cost will choice, \$7.25 010.00; heifers, \$5.50 amount to \$4,342,737.20, federal ald 8.00; cows, 25.00 7.00; calves, \$9.90 construction costing \$2,741,872.35 and 10.00. Sheep-Good to choice spring state aid \$1,600,864.85. The average lambs. \$14.25 15.00; fair to good cost per nile of federal work will be spring lambs, \$13.00 @ 14.00; ewes, \$4.00 \$30,802, and of state ald construction, 4. G. 00 \$27.381.

Plymouth-Paul Herwig, president Ripon-What is probably the largof the Milwaukee aerie of Eagles dur- est gift of any graduating class in a ing the last two years, was elected Wisconsin college, \$11,000 was prepresident of the state Fraternal Order sented by the class of 1926 to Ripon of Engles in convention here. Fort college. Every eligible member sub-Atkinson was chosen for the 1927 con- scribed at least \$100, to be paid within vention the next three years.

Manitowoc Among the 184 gradu- Madison-Memorial services were ates who received diplomas at the Lin- held June 17 at the grave of the late coin high school here was William Senator Robert M. La Follette upon the Tech, 42 years old, who recently com- first anniversary of his death. Misa cleted the high school course which he Zona Gale. Portage, and William T. was compelled to abandon years ago. Evjue, Madison, were speakers,

Beloit-The feat for which Billy Mal- Richland Center-Hallstones, some lock, son of P. C. Mallock, was award- two inches in diameter, fell here in an ed the official "It," honor letter of exceptionally severe hallstorm which Roosevelt Junior high school here, was broke hundreds of windows and badmore significant than scoring a touch- ly damaged fruit and gardens. The down at the crucial moment in a big storm was localized around Richland game. Billy was awarded his "R" for Center, extending about a mile outside aving a schoolmate from drowning. the city.

New London-The city council voted Mercer-While bathing in Turtle \$200 to the Association for the Relief lake near Winchester, Nyle Hurtlein, From High Water for the purpose of 11, was saved from drowning by Lycurrying out the Fox and Wolf river man Wagner, 15. The boy was overcome with cramps and became helpless. vadey survey.

Berlin .--- Demand of agrarian Interence in Madison, probably in Septem- agricultural products from foreign ber, to discuss conservation and precountries, has been translated into

legislation, Chancellor Marx announced. Racine-Fond du Lac was awarded It has been feared by American in-

dwindled from 1,159 to 1.065 members. den, Spain and the United States come within the low scale of rates.

To Show Opposition to Debt Settlement Paris .- Crippled war veteran hobbling on crutches, blind veterans led

by dogs and mutilated heroes in wheel chairs will lead a parade of 50,000 French war legionnaires up the Champs Elysees and around the Arch of Triumph on July 4 as a protest against the debt agreement, according able baisnee of \$35,000,000. The month

To show that the demonstration is procession, among the 2,500 flags representing the veteran posts.

Red Cross Will Spend Fund on Canadian Vets

Washington .-- The American Red Cross has undertaken to administer to Canadian war veterans resident in this country through a fund of \$50,ment. Has Navy Reduction Plan Geneva .-- Limitation of naval arma-

ments on a basis of tonnage is suggested by France to the disarmament experts here. Junkmen Form Union

Chicago .- Some 450 junkmen meeting in the Douglas Park auditorium here became members of the Chicago Ragmen's union. They are affiliated with the Chicago Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' organization.

U. S. Destroyers at Gibraltar Gibraltar .--- The American destroy-

ers Bruce and Coghlan, with commanders Louis F. Thibault and Mark L. Hersey, arrived here from Algiers for a stay of 12 days. June 30. Texan Rotary President

Denver, Colo.-Harry H. Rogers of San Antonio, Texas, became president of Rotary International when Arthur

H. Sapp, his opponent, withdrew on the second ballot cast at the convention here.

Turkish Ruler Threatened Constantinople. - A plot against President Mustapha Kemal Pasha of Turkey has been discovered in Smyrna and a number of arrests have been made.

in New German Tariffs leave for England to negotiate a new where he was entertained by the Presanti-liquor ana gling treaty with the ident and Mrs. Coolidge. British autorities, Great Britain has already promised co-operation with the United States.

Britain Draws Tart

Retort From Russia Moscow .- The Soviet government, in a note to Great Britain, has desian trade unions from sending money abroad to aid trade unions of another country.

The note was in reply to a British note concerning the transfer of large sums of money from Russia to Great Britain to aid the recent general strike called by the Trades Union congress. The congress declined the money,

which later was accepted by the British Miners' faderation.

Favorable Balance in

Foreign Trade Shown Washington .- The pendulum of foreign trade swung to the American side In May, giving this country a favorwas the first on this calendar year in which exports exceeded imports.

Figures compiled by the Commerce department showed that exports for May were \$356,000,000 against imports of \$315,000,000. In April an unfavorable balance of \$10,000,000 was recorded.

Australia Has Plans

to Force Arbitration Melbourne, --- The commonwealth nouse of representatives passed a conciliation and arbitration bill which

reconstitutes the commonwealth arbitration court and grants the judges wider powers. The bill appoints concillation commissioners and permits the government to intervene in the interests of the public when standard working hours or basic wages are to the famous Curzon note. Similar disputed. The Laborites support the measure

Plans World-Wide Radio

London. Great Britain is planning chain of wireless, involving the construction of eight transmitting and eight receiving stations at a total cost of \$3,000,000.

Frauds Investigator Quits

Washington ---His work completed. James Cameron, director of investigations for the war transactions section of the Department of Justice. announced his resignation, effective

Huntington Estate Large New York .- The estate of Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, widow of Collis P. Huntington, railroad builder, and subsequently the wife of his nephew.

Henry E. Huntington, was estimated at \$35.000.000. **Debt** Settlement Planned Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia,-The finance

committee of the chamber of deputies adopted a bill providing for settlement of Jugo-Stavia's war debt to the United States.

ad other since officials are due to a luncheon guest at the White House. the experimenter does not play with circult."

> Secretary Wilbur selected Rear Adproduced here the toroid coll is emmiral John D. Buret to succeed himployed as an interstage coupling deself on July 1 as chief of the bureau vice, and is shown as P and S. The of construction and repair. ordinary primary of the toroid is left disconnected, the P and S as marked Adding half a billion to its nearly on the diagram consist of the second-\$5,000,000 foreign trade, the Unitary winding of the toroid divided. "Deed States will wind up this fiscal year

> termining the proper place to tap the June 20, with a favorable trade balcoil is a question of utmost imporance of about \$300,000,000. tance, and the correct ratio of the P and S windings is found by the fol-

Re, ort China Ready

to Cut League Rites Geneva.-The newspaper Genevois says that China, following the example of Brazil, will resign from the 12 League of Nations this autumn, because the Chinese interests are not 20 sufficiently protected by the league. 11 There is no confirmation of the re-

Cattle Is Proposed Mexico City .-- A cattle embargo to prevent the spread of the hoof and mouth disease from Mexico into the United States, is proposed by the American Department of Agriculture A note suggesting a conference between Mexican and American authorities was delivered by the embassy.

Resentment in Russia demonstrutions were held in a num-

San Francisco.-New oil wells start ed in California thus far in 1926 total 608, as compared with 640 at the same date in 1925. The number of wells abandoned to date this year totals

Davidson May Head Air Corps Washington.-President Coolidge is considering the appointment of F. Truhee Davidson of New York as assistant secretary of war in charge of the army air corps.

Gould Estate Shrinks

New York.-A shrinkage of nearly 18,000,000 in the estate of the late George J. Gould is shown in an accounting on file in the Ocean county Orphan's court at Toms River, N. J., according to the New York World.

Waging War on Disease New York .- More than \$9,000,000 was spent during 1925 by the Rockefeller Foundation in its campaign throughout the world against the most prevalent forms of disease.

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creased life of the "B" battery. For the higher values of plate voltage and with the proper adjustment of the "C" battery voltage, the useful life of the "B" battery is practically doubled, Even with the increased life of the latter a little "C" battery will outlive several sets of "B" batteries. But suppose that it will outlive only two sets of them. Then during the life of the "C" battery two sets of "B" batteries will have been saved. The cost of these saved "B" batteries might have been \$12, whereas the cost of the "C" battery which effected this saving might have been only 75 cents. a saving of \$11.25. Hence, from this point of view alone it is decidedly

worth while to include the "C" bat tery in the receiver. But this is not the only advantage. The greater amplification per tube will make the set more sensitive and will bring in more stations, and the increase in the load-carrying caracter 1.75 of the tubes will give more volume 1.57 without introducing notice: his distor-2.00 3.00 tion. The latter gain results in greatly improved quality of the output, and this is one of the most important advantages of using a "C" battery, Without the "C" battery the tubes will overload quickly and result in harsh quality in the loud speaker; with a correctly adjusted "C" battacy and a sufficiently high plate volcage loud speaker volume of pure quality may be obtained. New York Herald-Trib-

Nickel-in-Slot Radio Among New Inventions

une.

After sixteen months' work Joseph Pinto has completed a unique radio coll of the antenna tuning circuit has slot machine. When you drop a nicket a center tap. It is important that the in, the machine is set in operation so in protest against the British strike tap be taken more or less exactly at that you can tune in on any desired the center turn, otherwise trouble broadcusting station for a limited siderable stir throughout the city. will be encountered in the neutraliza- time. A red warning light flashes one minute before the time is up. The receiver, says Popular Science Monthdensers employed depends on the colls | ly, operates equally well on batteries

> If all the tubes in your set are old, you may try rejuvenation by disconnecting the "B" batteries, turning on exchanging the connections on the "A" battery so that the negative wire goes to the plus terminal and the plus wire goes to the negative terminal.

If you want to find the tube in your

Continue this operation with every howler. The howling tube should be

Often a vernier attachment on the

Radio repair experts find that ap- the "A" batteries and starting your proximately 85 per cent of the faulty set in operation. Some radio experts sets they are called to inspect fail advise disconnecting the "B" batteries. to work because of an incorrect battery hookup or because of an imperfect tube. Although the battery hookup is plainly marked both on the set and However, tube rejuvenation has as batteries, thousands of radio owners yet not proved satisfactory to a valufind it difficult to make right connec- able extent. tions. This is chiefly due to a prevalent idea that a plus and minus must set that is howling, get an extra tube be connected together wherever pos- to perform the test. Open your set sible. People have heard that it takes and take out the first tube. Replace a plus and minus to complete an elec- it with the new tube. If the howling

comes hazy and obscure. Radio set put the first tube back in place. owners get the most startling results due to novel and original hookups tube in the set until you locate the based on the plus and minus idea. The second important trouble-mak- marked or destroyed so that it will

trouble can usually be distinguished by a peculiar howling noise in the down or wrongly connected batteries. generative set.

246, against 199 last year.

Fewer Oil Wells Started

Moscow.-Workers' demonstrations funds note continued, causing a constrongly reminiscent of the reactions

British Note Causes

ber of other cities.

Embargo on Mexican

pert.

The senate refused by a margin of one vote to reconsider passage of the Pirman hill directing the treasury to purchase 14,500,000 ounces of silver at \$1 an onnce for colning.

lowing formula," writes Mr. Henney: N=Sq. Root of 55,000 In the formula N is the turn ratio,

while Rp is the plate impedance. The plate impedances of various tubes. with 90 volts on the plate and a negative 4.5-volt bias on the grid, are as follows:

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99	22,400	1.57
11-A	13.000	2.00
12	6 000	3.00
igh-mu	30,000	1.35
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Not a Difficult Operation. Neutralization in the Radio Broadcast "Lab." circuit is accomplished

by the Rice method, and this is not a difficult operation if due care is exercised. It is best for the fan who intends seriously experimenting with the "Lab." circuit to star with a type 199 tube, for this latter will be found easier to neutralize than the 201-A type. Those fans who have tried a 201-A in the Browning-Drake will readily agree on this point.

By reference to the circuit diagram it will be noted that the secondary tion process.

The size of the various tuning conused. The standard coils usually take or house current.

Batteries and Tubes Are

Cause of Much Trouble

trical circuit. However, this idea be- continues take out the extra tube and

ers in your set are the tubes. Tube not find its way into the set again.

set. This is different from the squeaks detector rheostat will add distance and squealing usually caused by run- and clarity to the reception of a reKEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

BAREE, Son of Kazan

Chapter IX-Continued -17-

It was then that Earee found him self at the side of Maheegun. She from her open jaws; but at his pres- lesson well. ence she brought her fangs together with a snap and sinnk from him into the heart of the wind-run and disap pointed nack. The wolves were in an ugly temper, but Baree did not sense the fact. Neperse had trained him to take to water like an otter, and he not understand why this narrow should stop them as it had. He down to the water and stood belly in it, facing for an instant the of suvage beasts above him, ring why they did not follow. he was black black! He came at them again, and for the first they noticed him.

realless movements of the waceased now. A new and wonderinterest held them rigid. Fangs el sharpiy. A little in the open ree saw Maheegun, with a big gray If standing near her. He went to menin, and this time she remained th fatteard ears until he was sniffher neck. And then, with a vicious he said to Nepeese: rl, she snapped at him. Her teeth k deep in the soft flesh of his ulder, and at the unexpectedness

The next instant the big gray roif was at him.

Again caught unexpectedly, Baree sent down with the wolf's fancs at his throat. But in him was the blood of Kazan, the flesh and bone and credulous, and yet he could not disbe- not be at the cabin-alone. sinew of Kazan, and for the first time lieve what his eyes told him. What Pierrot's trap-line swung into the In his life he fought as Kazan fought had happened was nothing short of a north and west, covering in all a maton that terrible day at the top of the miracle, and for a time he uttered not ter of fifty miles, with an average of Sun rock. He was young, he had yet a word more but remained staring in two traps, one deadfall, and a polsonto learn the cleverness and the strategy of the veteran; but his jaws were like the iron clamps with which Plerrot set his bear traps, and in his heart was sudden and blinding rage, a desire to sill that rose above all sense of

pain or fear. That fight, if it had been fair, would have been a victory for Baree, even in his youth and inexperience. In fairness the pack should have waited; it was a law of the pack to wait-until cos was done for. But Baree was black; he was a stranger, an interlope: a creature whom they noticed now in a moment when their blood was hot with the rage and disappointment of killers who had missed their prey. A second wolf sprang in, sirking Baree treacherously from the flank: and while he was in the snow. his jaws crushing the ferrieg of his first foe, the pack was on him en LTREE.

Such an attack on the young carlhow bull would have meant death in less then a minute. Every fang would have found its hold. Baree, by the fortunate circumstance that he was under his first two assailants and proterted by their bodies, was saved from being torn instantly into pieces. He Over him the horde of beasts rolled

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD . ship and a rankling bitterness, a love Doubleday, Page & Co.) WNE Service

was punting; her red tongue nung out number, he would remember the throat, and he would bare his fangs

Chapter X

-tnon Dieu, he is alive !"

In a week or two the heavier snows At the cabin on the Gray Loon, on came, and Pierrot began making his the fourth night of Baree's absence, trips over the trap-lines. Nepeese had Pierrot was smoking his pipe after a entered into a thrilling bargain with great supper of carlbou tenderloin him this winter Plerrot had taken he had brought in from the trail, and her into partnership. Every fifth trap, Nepeese was listening to his tale of every fifth deadfall, and every fifth the remarkable shot he had made, polson-bait was to be her own, and when a sound at the door interrupted what they caught or killed was to them. Nepeese opened it, and Baree bring a blt nearer to realization a came in. Three days and nights of wonderful dream that was growing in hunger in which he could not hunt be- the Willow's soul. Pierrot had promcause of the leg that dragged had put ised. If they had great luck that winon him the marks of starvation. Bat- ter, they would go down together on tle-scarred and covered with dried the last snows to Nelson House and blood-clots that still clung tenaclously buy the little old organ that was for to his long hair, he was a sight that sale there; and if the organ was sold. drew at last a long breath from they would work another winter, and Nepeese. A queer smile was grow- get a new one.

ing in Pierrot's face as he leaned for- This plan gave Nepeese an enthusiward in his chair; and then slowly astic and tireless interest in the traprising to his feet, and looking closer, line. Pierrot impressed on her that it made a comrade and co-worker of "Ventre Saint Gris! Oul, he has her on the trail. That was his scheme : been to the pack, Nepeese, and the to keep her with him when he was pain of her attack, he let out a pack turned on him. It was not a away from the cabin. He knew that two-wolf fight-non! It was the pack. Bush McTaggart would come again to He is cut and torn in fifty places. And the Gray Loon, probably more than once during the winter. He had swift In Pierrot's voice there was growing dogs, and it was a short journey. And

for the girl and a hatred for the pack

Whenever he heard the wolf-howl,

until even Pierrot would draw a little

away from him. But a touch of the

it brought an angry snarl into his

and all that it stood for.

girl's hand would quiet him.

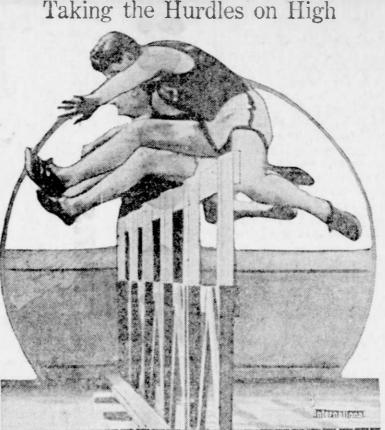
wonder and amazement. He was in- when McTaggart came, Nepeese must balt to each mile. Halfway over this line Pierrot had built a small log cabin, and at the end of it another, so that a day's work meant twentyfive miles. This was easy for Pierrot, and not hard on Nepeese after the first few days.

All through October and November they made the trips regularly, making the round every six days, which gave one day of rest at the cabln on the Gray Loon and another day in the cabin at the end of the trail. They were spiendid months. Fur was thick, and it was steadily cold without bad storm. Nepeese not only carried a small pack on her shoulders in order that Pierrot's load might be lighter, but she trained Baree to bear tiny shoulder-panniers which she manufactured. In these panniers Baree

carried the balt. In at least a third of the total num ber of traps set there was always what Pierrot called trash-rabbits, owls, whisky-jacks, jays and squirrels. These, with the skin or feathers

stripped off, made up the bulk of the bait for the traps ahead. One afternoon early in December. as they were returning to the Gray Loon, Plerrot stopped suddenly R

dozen paces ahead of Nepeese and teams, stared at the snow. A strange snow-



Above is one of the most unusual photographs of a hurdle event ever made. It shows the contestants in the freshman 120-yard hurdle race at the Yale-Harvard dual track meet, taking the hurdles as a team. From this angle the spectator sees only one full figure, with a mass of arms and legs in flight.



. . . Baltimore again looks to be the class of the International league. . . .

Milwaukee is giving Pitcher Griggin from the Michigan-Ontario league a trial. . . .

Nowadays Mr. Ruth may be briefly described as just an outfielder and re-

tired author. . . .

Grover Alexander, veteran Chicago pitcher, and his wife both celebrate birthdays on the same day.

Dale Gear, president of the Western league, also handles the affairs of the Southwestern league.

The University of Illinois baseball squad includes Cikeefs, CGrady expects this youngster to fill in at O'Shaughnessy and Finnegan.

Baltimore has taken on Pitcher Slappey, a southpaw, who was formerly in the Southern league. . . . Ralph Michaels, infielder, was re-

eased outright to the Kansas City American association club by the Chicago Cubs.

Boh Fothergill, Detroit outfielder, Is

the fastest fast man in the major league. He is also one of the most aggressive. . . .

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Herb Pennock celebrated opening

. . .

Joe Tinker, famous shortstop of the

. . .

. . .

pounds.



BASE LINE COACH

Probably one of the most-abused

nembers of the Philadelphia club is

Henny (Megaphone") Meyers, base-

line coach. Meyers' resonant tone

qualities have echoed through major

and minor largue baseball for the last

20 years, for Benuy has always

coached, even in his early profession-

al and still earlier amsteur days as a

player. He is one of the few who re-

gard their vacation in the light of an

art, not so much depending on the

skill of directing truthe on the

bases as the available of remarks to

"You may not believe it," says

Meyers, "but many a ball game hinges

on the psychology of a coscher's re-

mark. In a tight game, for example

the ninth inning, with the score tied

one out and a main on second, I may

address my batter and say, 'A hit will

win this hall game.' I say it good and

loud (! never whisper, anyhow), so's

"What's the effect of that remark?

Why right away Mr. Pitcher is re-

minded of his responsibility. He turns

the situation over in his mind and

says to himself, 'Gee, this looks bad.'

Naturally he isn't at his best and the

chances of the run being scored are

just so much improved for our team."

any more," as McCaffrey explained.

in his voice, "I might as well fold my

tent and be on my way. I wouldn't

be any good to my ball club. A coach

that doesn't say anything or that just

makes noise at random is a total loss.

I aim to make my remarks fit the oc-

Will Kill Off Old Jinx

Major leaguers are wondering what

access Erile Nevers will have as

itcher for the St. Louis Browns.

Nevers was a big star in basehad as

That means something when you

ke into consideration that his couch

Glenn Warner, who also developed.

Jim Thorpe, pronounces Nevers the greatest football player of all time.

If Nevers makes good in big league

circles he will kill off a finx that has

followed football-baseball stars for

years. Mighty few of them have de-

As a matter of fact, college play-

ers, even those who didn't dabble in

the American league in 1925.

If Nevers Succeeds He

well as on the cridicon.

livered in the majors.

reached first base.

casion."

The volume of Meyers' voice and

the opposing pitcher can hear it.

meet changing situations.

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Question "Do you like 'Othello?' '

"I dunno. What picture 1: he in?"-Detroit News.

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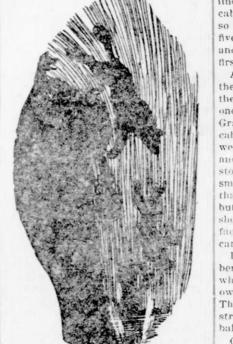
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Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's of 50 games as a college pitcher, foremost cars, it is a complete scientific



knew that he was fighting for his life. Over Went Baree and Half the Pack.

and twisted and snarled; he felt the silence while Nepeese woke from her shoe trail had joined their own and The ice-skating record for 100 yards burning pain of teeth sinking into his astonishment to give Baree doctoring was heading toward the cabin. For is one second faster than the running h; he was smothered; a hundred and food. After the pain and hunger half a minute Pierrot was slient and record.



Above is pictured Andy Cohen, the

Texas baseball star, who has just

Joined the New York Giants. McGraw

short while Travis Jackson is laid up.

A combination of Lindstrom, Comen,

Frisch and Kelly present a real inter-

Indiana has \$5 high-school football

national angle.

knives seemed cutting him into pleces; and treachery of his adventure, it was scarcely moved a muscle as he stared. yet no sound-not a whimper or a a wonderful homecoming for Barce. The trail came straight out of the ers- came from him now in the horror He slept that night at the foot of the north-and off there was Lac Bain. from 7 feet 6 inches to 8 feet in his and hopelessness of it all.

half-minute had the struggle not been her hand that awakened her. at the very edge of the bank. Under- With this day they resumed the rot had spoken. Nepeese had guessed mined by the erosion of the spring comradeship interrupted by Baree's what they meant. floods, a section of the bank suddenly temporary desertion. The attachment "M'sieu the Factor from Lac Bain!" gave way, and with it went Baree and was greater than ever on Baree's part, she said. the pack. In a flash Baree thought It was he who had run away from the Baree was sniffing suspiciously at his next fight. It represents, maybe, of the water and the escaping caribou. Willow, who had deserted her at the the strange trail. They heard the low what it really will be worth and in-For a bare instant the cave-in had call of the pack, and it seemed at growl in his throat, and Pierrot's terest. sent him free of the pack, and in that times as though he sensed the depths shoulders stiffened. space he gave a single leap over the of his perfidy and was striving to gray backs of his enemies into the make amends. There was indubitably deep water of the stream. Close be- a very great change in him. He hung iv as they went on. She was not him half a dozen jaws snapped to Nepeese like a shadow. Instead of afraid of McTaggart, not physically shut on empty air. As it had saved sleeping at night in the spruce shelter the surfbou, so this strip of water shim- Plerrot made for him, he made himmering in the glow of the moon and self a little hollow in the earth close of his presence on the Gray Loon. e and saved Baree. that he understood, and Nepeese

The stream was not more than a hundred feet in width, but it cost Ba- thought that she understood still receipse to a losing struggle to get mystery remained with Baree himself. accoss it. Until he dragged himself out on the opposite shore, the extent of his injuries was not impressed before he went off alone into the for- cheeks as she thought again of that upen him fully. One hind leg, for the time, was useless; his forward left of running. His puppyishness was Would he try that again? shoulder was laid open to the bone; gone. In its place was a great worhis head and body were torn and cut :

and as he dragged himself slowly away from the stream, the trail he left in the snow was a red path of blood. It trickled from his panting jaws, between which his tongue was bleeding: f: ran down his legs and flanks and

belly, and it dripped from his ears. one of which was slit clean for two inches as though cut with a knife. His fractions were dazed, his perception of things clouded as if by a yell drawn close over his eves. Half dead, he dragged blioself on until by chance he came to a clump of dwarf spruce. Into this he struggled, and then be dropped exhausted.

All that night and until doon the port day Baree lay without moving, weshing with gasoline would remove The fever burned in his blowd; it flamed high and swift toward death; then it ebbed slowly, and life conquered. At noon he came forth. He was weak, and he wobbled on his legs. His hind leg still dragged, and he was racked with pain. But it was a splendid day. The sun was warm; the snow was thawing, the sky was like a great blue sea; and the floods of

life coursed warmly through Baree's veins. But now, for all time, his desires were changed, and his great quest at un end.

A red ferocity grew in Baree's eyes as he snarled in the direction of last night's fight with the wolves. They were no longer his people. They were no longer of his blood. Never again could the hunt-call fure him or the voice of the pack rouse the old long-

ing. In him there was a thing newborn, an undying batred for the wolf. recited the whole of the first act bea haired that was to grow in him until it became like a disease in his vitals. a thing ever present and insistent, devengennee on their kind. Bulgarle, Sofia.

I ast night he had gone to them a comrade. Today he was an outcast. Cut

sent dey and for days after that with- Widow.

Willow's hed. The next morning it Also they were the marks of large sprint races. It would have ended in another was the cool caress of his tongue on snowshoes, and the stride indicated was that of a tall man. Before Pier-

"Yes, the M'sieu," he said.

The Willow's heart beat more swift. afraid; and yet something rose up in her breast and choked her at thought to the cabin door. Plerrot thought Why was he there? It was not necessary for Plerrot to answer the question, even had she given voice to it more; but in reality the key to the She knew. The Factor from Lac Bain had no business there except to see He no longer played as he had played her. The blood burned red in her est. He did not chase sticks, or run minute on the edge of the chasm when until he was winded, for the pure joy he had almost crushed her in his arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Deodorizing Cigar Box Completely Is Difficult

Spanish cedar, as the good ones are soften the glue, this method is not supposed to be made, it would be rath- practical. Probably long-continued ex- braska. er difficult to deodorize it completely, posure to the air and sunlight is the since the odor is due to a resin in the most practical method. wood which is fairly well distributed throughout the wood structure. If the "Old Man" and "Dad"

Asks one of those who are always box is made from some other wood which does not have much natural viewing with alarm: "Does your boy odor, but which may have taken up cali you 'Dad' to your face and 'old some odor from the tobacco, it might man' benind your back?" be that a thorough airing or perhaps It is quite possible he does, which worries us not in the least. In fact, the odor. The odor of Spanish cedar

there are times when he calls us "old is due to a volatile oil in the resin, and to say, it is at such times when the bockey league. this oil can be removed at least from the surface of the wood by steaming. invisible barrier between father and Since, however, a very little steaming son is most completely obliterated and confidential relations most firmly es-Prodigious Memory

get in our best instructive licks with-One of the sources of the late Rene Viviani's eloquence was his profound are giving advice. Call us "old man?" knowledge of French literature. He He sure does, and why shouldn't he? knowledge of thousands of verses We call him "old man."-Philadelphis and could recite entire acts of the Inquirer.

classic tragedies without an error. He demonstrated this at the time Old-Time Hosiery f his baccalaureate, when he agree-Hose is really the old term for what ably surprised the examiner by his amounted to our modern trousers and accurate analysis of the Cid. stockings combined, our ancestors at

"Can you recite a few verses of one period wearing a garment something like the "legginorte" now so popit?" the examiner asked. "Certainly," said Vivianl, and had ular for small children.

The centuries passed and the fash-ions changed. First breeches and fore he was halted. On another occasion he recited the whole of Horatius then trousers came in, and the old and Phedre from beginning to end .-one-piece garment disappeared. We still kept its name, however, but only

Isn't It?

of the lower limbs, and even this in and innimed, bearing with him scars My friend Dora is off again. She time we took to calling by another for all time, he had learned his lesson thinks that hemlock is an attach- name-the stocking. This name is a of the wilderness. Tomorrow, and the ment for a sewing machine.-Cornell form of the word stock, which means tu this case, part of the trunk.

. . . Charles Paddock is said to stride . . .

Billy Bridwell, fifteen-year-old schoolboy, is the Arkansas state amateur golf champion. . . .

Jack Dempsey will get \$450,000 for

. . . Rome and Milan, as well as cities in Austria, are holding light harness

races. The trotters and pacers have tendance cup hung up by President been fast. . . . with 14,420 paid admissions. Toledo A visitor to Havre de Grace decided drew 12.317. to invest in a ticket on a horse that

tried to bite him and won \$27 on a \$2 The baseball manager leads a trouticket as a result.

Quite probably the first improvement installed by Red Grange in the paw opera star! Wheaton mansion bought with his football money was an iceless ice box.

The Union Boat club of Boston was the first American club crew to win dredth win of his big league career a race in the Henley regatta in Eng- now in its twentieth year. land. The club is seventy-five years

old.

Walter Miller, now with the Pirates, who pitched for the Grand . . . Henry F. Schulte, developer of Ro- Rapids (Minn.) baseball team four years ago, is rapidly making his way

land Locke, sensational sprinter, has signed for five years more as head to the top in big league baseball. truck and cross-country coach at Ne-. . . day at Philadelphia, April 14, 1915, by

Henry B. Bjorkman, who captained holding every Boston batter but both the 1925 Dartmouth football and Hooper hitless and winning 2 to 0. baseball teams, has accepted a coach- The Athletics earned both runs off ing job at Georgia Tech, beginning Shore.

September 1. . . . Dutch Schessler, right-handed pitch-H. R. (Tack) Hardwick, former Har- er, is back with the Harrisburg team vard football player, has confirmed the of the New York-Pennsylvania league. report that he has purchased the after having been traded to Shamo-Portland Rosebuds hockey team to kin. He failed to come to terms with man" right to our face. And strange represent Chicago in the National the latter club.

In tennis circles it is generally reck- old Cubs' machine, is carrying around oned unlucky for a player to wear packages of clippings telling of the tablished--it is at such times we can green, and even a racket strung with great playing of Joe, Jr., who is holdgreen gut or with green binding on ing down second base for the Orlando out any suspicion on his part that we the frame is looked at askance by Florida State league club.

many players. Trustees of Northwestern college very little to do. The St. Louis appointed Gordon R. Fisher athletic Browns carried Chester Falls all seadirector to succeed W. S. Collins. son, and he pitched in only 25 in-Eisher is from the University of Min- nings. Manager Sisler also hung on pesota, where he was a letter man in to Stauffer and used him in but 30 Innings,

football and track. . . . John C. Miles, Cape Breton youth After having announced that Pitchwho won the Boston marathon race, er Harry Lee had been returned to says his father is the "best trainer the Oniaha club of the Western league, in the world." His father was also the Seattle club changed its decision

a long-distance runner. . . . University of California will use

steel seating frames to increase the seating capacity of the Memorlal applied it to the tight-fitting covering stadium to \$2,000). . . .

Miss Eva Morrison of Nova Scotla gratulations on the announcement of has been practicing swimming in Bos- his engagement to Barbara Genins, ton harbor preparatory to trying the widow of the late Frank Genins of St. En. lish channel test. Louis

Even Carroll, who had won 48 out Twenty-five players in the major leagues are about thirty-five years of age. Babe Adams of the Pittsburgh majors. team is forty-three. . . .

For several years college stars have not been such howling successes Bryan Harriss of the Philadelphia in the majors. In addition they have Athletics is the tallest man on the come mighty high, for most of them major league diamond, towering 6 feet are good business men. 6 Inches from his cleated boots.

The average player in the 16 major Harry Hampton's Putts league baseball clubs is an athlete Were Very Badly Played twenty-eight years of age, five feet Speaking of missed short putts, as eleven inches tall, and weighs 172 many golfers have been doing since the Bob Cruickshank incident in the Texas open, there is the failure of Louisville won the opening day at-Harry Hampton in the Canadian oper

Hickey of the American association at Toronto three years ago. Playing the ninth hole of the Lambton club, a hole of some 200 yards or more, Hampton was going well when ATWATER KENT MFG. CO. he suddenly ran into trouble. His tee The baseball manager leads a trou-blesome life, and so does the director shot caught a trap. He finally made **6859** Wissehickon Ave. • Philadelphia, Pa. of an opera troupe, but it might be the green with his third shot and then took three putts. The third putt hung worse. Think of managing a southright on the lip of the cup. A single

half turn and it would have been When Walter Johnson pitched down. In disgust Hampton walked = Washington to victory over St. Louis over to the ball, jabbed at it with his on May 12, it marked the four hun- putter and completely missed the ball.

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Career of Jimmy Ring

Jimmy Ring, the Philly hurler, obtained by the Glants in the rentley-Loan trade during the winter, has and will keep the flinger. It is said been in the big show continuously Lee refused to report back to Omaha. since 1919. That year he was with Cincinnati, taking part in the world series against the White Sox. He won Rhoderich (Bobbie) Wallace, great one game and lost one. Ring reshortstop for years and now coach of mained with the Reds through 1920. the Cincinnati Reds, is receiving conwhen he was traded to the Phillies in the Rixey transaction. His best year with the Quakertown tribe was in 1923, when he won 18 and lost 16.





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