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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926

# ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD

The annual school meeting of Joint Takes. ed for the coming year are: C. W. the P. Darmody home. Nodoif, principal; assistants, Miss

#### APPLY BORDEAUX MIXTURE ON Art. and Marietta Byrne autoed to POTATOES

mediate room.

Miss Bogda; Mrs. Eaw. Muenk of here

Jackson, primary teacher, in place of Byrne family.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs.

WAUCOUSTA

house here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and

LAKE FIFTEEN

Kathryn Strachota and family.

The potato crop and especially those von who arrived from New York to of the early varieties are being dam- spend some time with her sister. Mrs. aged severely by the flea beetle and Thos. Byrne and family. the leaf hopper. The former has been Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne, Mr. and especially harmful to the early crop. Mrs. J. M. Byrne and family, Mr. and The leaves of the plants are actually Mrs. Chas. Harmel and family, Viola full of the small holes made by these Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwassmall black insects.

The bordeaux mixture and arsenical Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, spray should be applied as it will take Harry Schwaster, Ed. Weiss, Robert care of these as well as the potato Gardner, Herman and Paul Scherpf in the Milwaukee River Valley League kerheide stated that the plane was mel, daughters Marie and Helen and bug. Too often we spray just for the of Milwaukee and Mr. J. Wiesend of Saukville walks towards first place. about 1200 feet up when it began to William Harbeck were Plymouth vis- Agnes and Lester Borchert spent potato bug and forget about blight Detroit, Mich., spent Monday with Mr. Beechwood shuts out Cedarburg and act queerly. It appeared that the iters Monday. which is caused largely by the leaf and Mrs. Tom Byrne and family. hopper. When we do this we are apt The following priests assisted Rev. to have the condition that was so J. Reichel for the patron feast Thurs. lows: common in this section of the state day: Rev. B. July, J. Bertram of Saukville 11 Mequon 10 wo years ago. The tubers of the Campbellsport; P. Stupfel of Lomira; blighted potatoes develop a rot which J. Koesterman, of Byron; J. Gruenecuts the yield seriously and also caus- wald of Ashford; P. Flasch of Milwaue much rot in storage. waukee; C. Flasch of Fredonia; M.

Blight is a fungus disease and can Jacobs of Milwaukee; A. July of Ply- Monday, July 5th: be checked by the fungicide bordeaux mouth; P. Dellas of Le Roy; F. Falmixture if properly applied. To spray bisoner of Fussville; J. Gabriels of but the tops of the plants with bor- Nenno and P. Gabriels of Caledonia, deaux mixture will not check blight Graff of Theresa; Voigt of Kewas-; are: entirely as the main attack comes kum. Rev. July of Campbellsport was through the breathing pores on the celebrant at mass assisted by Rev. under side of the leaves. It is through Koesteman as deacon. Rev. Bertram these pores that the blight fungus as sub-deacon, and Rev. Dellas as masmakes its chief entrance into the ter of ceremonies. plant. It is therefore, essential that the plants be thoroughly sprayed from below and that the bottom of the leaves | Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport are thoroughly covered with the bor- spent Sunday with her parents here. deaux. A three nozzle arrangement | Wilford Buslaff of Kohler spent or arrangement by which the under Mr. and Mrs. John Tompson of Fond works on the Fourth, suffered his first Though the accident certainly was gartner, Dr. S. J. Driessel, Herbert P. Herman Marose, Mrs. Geo. Becker sprayed as well as the upper side will here. care of the blight. In cool seasons it here. can be done at greater intervals.

from practically all stores selling here. spray materials and it can be made by Ed. Buslaff and sister Martha spent but tore off his left hand. The force "Motor Boat to Plane," "Train to cations must be filled with one of the mixing 4 pounds of copper sulphate a few days of last week with relatives of the explosion severed an artery, Plane" and Rope Ladder Work," above members of the board on or bedissolved in water and 4 pounds of at Milwaukee. unslacked lime being slacked and Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha This happened with the second display Miss Kalishek stated that last year poured together with the copper sul- visited from Tuesday until Sunday at phate solution and made up to 50 gal- the L. Buslaff home. proper strength for spraying potatoes. with relatives here.

spraying invariably pays far beyond ter spent Sunday and Monday with where he fell unconscious from the very thrilling experiences, and more ts cost and in a great many cases the former's parents here. saves the crop. The latter applies es- Members of the school board head

#### BASEBALL GAME LEADS TO to Hartford Monday evening after a -West Bend News. FIGHT

The Hartford Colts, local baseball m, and the Boy Scouts of Mayville, sons Wendel and Wayland spent Sunbooked up in a baseball game at May- day with the former's parent, at Armvile, last Sunday, but the game itself strong, not the real feature of the aftern's pastime. A short one round ad it all over a dozen mere ball Theo. Fick spent Saturday at West a. m. es Vincent LaBuono, of Mur- Bend. shore, Ill., was playing with the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and son o'clock, the Young People's Society -Mr. and Mrs. H C Ran and famfans, Julius Falls made a romark Cust, Lavigas hows. so would sten up, he (the May- doughter spent Monday evening at and visit us on Monday. an) would say it with fists. Via. the Gust, Lavrenz horse, replied the challenge, and walk- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and famp to the irate Mayville fan. The ily of Kewaskum spent Sunday with r swung at LaBuono, but Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. cked gracefully and then swung a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and of Thompson, who was umpiring Mrs. Willie Wunder. game, stepped between the two! Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder of Beechourt on Wednesday, which he did, and Mrs. Willie Wunder. his attorney, Eward J. Gehl of Herman Fick and Misses Marie and ell was out of town, the case was Lavrenz and son Albert and daughter d until Saturday. Hartford Emma spent Thursday evening with

# Correspondence MEET WITH SERIOUS INJURED IN AIRPLANE FIRE DEPARTMENT Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota and fam-

ily spent Tuesday at Round and Long Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, and School Dist. No. 5, of the village and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ziegler of Mil- Mrs. Free Knowbel of West Allis and by Albert L. Warrender, a study Sunday, the local fire department was Mrs. R. E. Olwin spent Sunday with town of Kewaskum, was held at the wankee are visiting with the Peter Mr. and Mes. Rankin of Milwaukee, filer, crashed to the ground in a pota- called to the Wilmer Prost farm home. R. Petri and family, The Misses Theresa and Liftian ton, last Sunday evening, met with an located just west of the city limits of west of this village, where they ex-Steiner of Londra spent Saturday and auto accident, which might have prove Kewaskum, hast Monday at about tinguished a fire, supposed to have read. Emil C. Backhous whose term Sunday with Miss Marietta Byrne. ed fatal, when the Nash sedan, owned 11:45 a. m. Miss Kalishek, known in started from a chimney. Prompt ac- to Madison Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus of and driven by Mr. Davidson, tipped private life as Mrs. Richard Kerwood, tion on the part of the fire department elected as clerk for a term of 3 years. Food the Lac spent Sunday with Mr. over twice, landing up side down in a who is a stuntist, in company with Al- no doubt saved the building from des- Sunday with his parents. After the election of the clerk, it was and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family. field, were it caught fire and burned bert L. Warrender, left Milway- truction. The damaged done amount. Frank Wietor was a Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Charence Rossow and up. The accident happened at about kee at about 11 a. m. and were ed to several hundred dollars. The business caller Wednesday. enough money to finish the gyumasium son Jack of Milwaukee spent the seven c'clock Sunday evening, on on their way to Escanada, Mich., home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Os-This is indeed a very good move on the week-and with Mrs. John Coulter and Highway 55, four miles south of this where they were scheduled to take part, car Wittman. Mr. Prost wishes to further agreed to add a commercial Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney of Milwau- while in the act of so doing, another of about 1200 feet, when suddenly, ac- neighbors and friends who assisted at course to the high school studies. This bee spent Wednesday with the J. P. car came over the hill from the oppo- cording to a statement made by both the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser of Mil- lision, turned his machine to one side, decided to make a landing and wait dents. With the addition of this waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke causing the same to turn over twice until air conditions were more favor. bents. With the addition of this one day last week.

With the addition of this of Kewaskum called on friends here landing in a field. Mr. Davidson was able before continuing the flight.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr., of pinned beneath the car, he was badly They first decided to land in a field. Oak Park visited last week with Mr. Mrs. C. Dwyer and family of Allen- injured about the face, hand and body east of the Milwaukee river, but upon and Mrs. John Brunner. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies and and received a fractured arm. He close observation learned that landing -Mrs. John Brunner spent the daughter of Lomira spent Sunday at was taken to Dr. Urkart's hospital at conditions were not favorable. They Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Youngblut and attention. The rest of the occupants, Herman Backhaus farm, and decided -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner of Marie Bezold, Miss Kilbourne Hanson Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf and children who were thrown out of the machine, to land there, but when within a dis- West Bend called on Math. Beisbier of Cambridge, the latter will take the and Sylvester Byrne of Milwaukee received minor bruises and were tance of about 50 feet from the ground and family Thursday evening. place of Miss Schle; Miss Smahl of spent the week-end with the Thos. brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. noticed that this to, was not a good -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of the Miss Virginia Bonesho of Milwau- of the unfortunate people, where they to again raise the machine, one of the Mrs. Ed. Schield Wednesday evening. her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner soon as possible. grammar room, in place of Miss Senn kee, Miss Gertrude Schill of Edgar were cared for. and Camilia Melius of Batavia Inter- and A. Opgenorth and John Walch of

# M. R. V. LEAGUE

STA	NDING	OF	TEAM.	2
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Art. and Marietta Dyrne autoed to		STANDING OF TEAMS		
	Milwaukee Friday evening. They were	W. L.	Pc	
	accompanied home by Mrs. M. Cana-	Granville	.71	
	von who arrived from New York to	Thiensville	.71	
	spend some time with her sister. Mrs.	Belgium 5 2	.71	
	Thos. Byrne and family.	Grafton	.66	
	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne, Mr. and			
	Mrs. J. M. Byrne and family, Mr. and	Batavia 3 4	.42	
	Mrs. Chas. Harmel and family, Viola	Waubeka 3 4	.42	
	Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwas-	Mequon	.28	
i	ter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Byrne, Mr. and	Cedarburg	.28	
	Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. F. J. Marshall,			
	Harry Schwaster, Ed. Weiss, Robert			

Grafton loses two.

The scores of all games are as fol-

Belgium 9 Grafton 4 Granville 10 Batavia 7 Thiensville 10 Waubeka 9 Beechwood 8 Cedarburg 0

Saukville 6 Grafton 1. Mequon 10 Waubeka 4 The schedule for Sunday's games

Saukville at Mequon Belgium at Grafton Batavia at Granville Thiensville at Waubeka Cedarburg at Beechwood.

#### HURTS HAND WHEN BOMB EX-**PLODES**

per row is ideal, but any contrivance Sunday and Monday at his home here. gaged year after year to set off fire- edly will be repaired. side of the leaves can be thoroughly du Lac spent Monday with relatives mishap while engaged in this work a thriller to the fliers, they however, Scho.waiter, West Bend. serve the purpose. Spraying every Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rudoif of Mil- column of this issue, some of the and stated that as soon as conditions men, twelve from West Bend, one from Agnes and sons Milton and Lester of two weeks in a hot season will take waukee spent Monday with relatives pieces were defective and failed to op- will warrant, they will again resume Rockfield and one from Allenton, have here and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geriel Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee to help one of the pieces along after according to a card presented by other five added to the list, Washing- Kewaskum. Bordeaux mixture can be purchased spent Sunday and Monday at her home he had ignited the fuse, and while he Mr. Warrender is: "Stunts Unusual," ton county will have the finest group and the wound bled profusely. "Anything Once." fions. This is known as the 4-4-50 so- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haupt of Mil- and remain to finish the evening's opened so she could make a safe land lution of bordeaux mixture and is the waukee spent Sunday and Monday work. He bled and worked until the ing, when something went wrong with The use of bordeaux mixture in Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh. which he was rushed to his home a world war veteran, also had some summoned, and the physician, after making a safe landing. pecially to seasons in which blight is their annual meeting at the school dressing the hand, reprimanded him Besides Mr. Muckerheide, the acciweek's vacation at their homes here.

# Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor.

Sunday, July 11: Sunday school at tile took place which, for excitement Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and children and 9 o'clock a. m. English services at 10

Monday evening, July 12, at 8 at Fond du Lac.

and ended up by saying that if Mr. and Mrs. Morita Weasler and vited to join this organization. Come Schnefer family here,

aside for a trip through the Kettles Lac callers Saturday evening ties, by the Southeastern Wisconsin family of Milwaukee spent the Fourth cked right to Falk's jaw. The fight son Bobbie of Milwaukee visited from Inter-County Park association. C. E. with Mrs. Charlotte Hausman and established by the Board of Directors Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan other relatives and friends here. Press, invites the association to a dinner given by him at Sheboygan to be stopped further hostilities. La wood and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kre- followed by a trip through the pro- son Howard of Fillmore spent Sunday the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift Hauseworch of Pt. Washington visited posed Kettle Morrain Park area. Otto with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. F. Lay of this village, is vice-presiby As Mr. Falk's attorney J. Leona Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Gust here are making plans to take in the dent of the association. Several from

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# AUTO ACCIDENT CRASH NEAR HERE CALLED OUT SUNDAY

while on their way home from Apple to field on the Herman Backhaus farm, located about a mile and a half south site direction. Davidson fearing a col- fliers, the air became choppy, and they West Bend, where he received medical then noticed the open field on the and son Joe at Milwaukee. C. C. Schaefer in this village, relatives place to light safely. While trying town of Auburn called on Mr. and plane crashed nose down into the Matt Dornacker spent Tuesday with ground digging a hole about two feet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and

The plane was a rebuilt one, which Warrender had just purchased in Mit- Shepard of Chicago spent Sunday and waukee. He was making his first Monday with Walter Shepard and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday evenflight with it Air pockets made fig- family. ing difficult, Warrender said, and one of the wings gave way. He blamed Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday faulty construction of the plane for with Mrs. Henrietta Krahn and son the accident. The crash was witness- Charles. ed by John Muckerheide, who was on -Miss Isabelia Miller and brother his way home from the creamery in Edward spent Sunday and Monday this village. He immediately rushed with Dr. John Miller and family at to the machine and assisted the fliers | Edgerton. in escaping from the wreck. Mr. Muc- - Louis Bath and family, Nic. Rem. aviator was attempting to land and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and when about 50 feet above the ground Mrs. Geo. Becker and son George callthe plane collapsed and dove nose ed on Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and day with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner. after spending the week with relatives

down into the field. Miss Kalishek received a deep cut on her knee and face which required several stitches to close the wound. When taken out of thewrecked plane she appeared to be dazed. Dr. Hausmoved to the Herman Backhaus home. mason street, Milwaukee. She is getting along nicely. Mr. Warrender reing along nicely. Mr. Warrender reing and laundry while at the camp. and son Herman of Farmersville, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. M. T. Kohn and family. ceived minor bruises about his face

Monday night. As stated in another seemed to think little or nothing of it Fourteen Washington county young and Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter erate properly. "Spike" endeavored their work as stunt fli ers. Their work signed to go for this year and with an- and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of was doing so a bomb exploded and all "Wing Walking", "Plane Changing," of young men in camp. Final appli-

piece set off, and Spike yielded to oth- in an exhibition flight at Baraboo, she ers' pleadings that he wrap the wound dropped 800 feet before the parachute Good Night sign was flashed, after the machine. Mr. Warrender, who is great loss of blood. Surgical aid was then once had given up hopes of ever

for remaining at the work after the dent was witnessed by a number of Ed. Ford and Ed. Buslaff returned accident. Mr. Berger is up and around citizens from this village, who rushed to the scene to do what they could to help the injured people. While the plane laid in the field hundreds of people from far and near drove to the scene to get a glimpse of the wrecked

> -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Schmidt and family and Mrs. H. W. Krahn spent Sunday

ford team, when one of the May- Leo of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the will meet at the shureh. All young in and Mrs. V.m. Davidson of West people of the church are cordially in. Altis spent Monday with the C. C. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son

Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein -Saturday, July 17th has been set and daughter Pernice were Fond du of Sheboygan and Fond du Lac coun- -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus and

> -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and to the youth and teachers of the na-

> Grafton spent Wednesday with Math. bravery for remaining inside a blas-Beisbier and family. Mr. Lorenz returned home the same day while his wife remained here until Friday.

# A large Standard sirplane, piloted Shortly after the noon hour, last at Plymouth.

# Additional Locals

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr., of John Thill received a Four-door

wings suddenly gave way and the -Mrs. Dan Stellpflug and Mrs. family.

-John Rotnour and Miss Ruth

- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of

family Sunday.

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR FIVE YOUNG MEN

Reports from C. M. T. C. headquar- visited Sunday at the John Werner spent Sunday and Monday with the man was immediately called upon the ters are that Wisconsin has taken the home. scene, who gave her all the medical lead in registrations for the first time A junch, basket picnic was held at attention necessary. She was then re\_ in six years, but there is still room for the Henry Schmidt home Sunday. The with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. five more young men between 17 and following were present: Mr. and Mrs. where she remained until Wednesday, 24 from Washington county. The gov- Fred Burkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dragnitz when she was taken to the home of ernment will pay all expenses to Fort and Mrs. John Thomas, all of Chicaher sister Miss Lydia Kalishek, 234 Sheridan, Ill., and return, provide free go; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reibel and Mason street, Milwaukee. She is get- uniforms, food, medical service hous- daughter Jane, Mrs. Erwin Martin spent Saturday and Sunday with her

The camp will be conducted from Wm. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becand body, and was able to extricate August 3 to September 1st at Fort ker and daughter Alice and son Roy, himself from the wreck. The plane was Sherdian Ill., twenty-six miles north Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill at Fond du badiy damaged, it was taken to Mil- of Chicago. Ask any of the following Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Lac "Spike Berger, who has been en- waukee Wednesday where it undoubt for your application immediately to Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt J. Rhoades, Hartford, Dr. J. F. Baum- and daughters Irene and Marian, Mrs.

fore Friday, July 16. Get in line boys.

# A REAL HEROINE



Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. of the Sesqui-Centennial International in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She with Math Beisbier and family the -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of was cited recently for exceptional Fourth. ing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured fire-

#### Correspondence BUSINESS DEMANDS WAYNE CENTER **MORE TRACK SPACE**

Miss Vinelda Kirchner spent

Fourth with her folks.

Schmidt.

and family.

urday and Sunday.

son at Kewaskum.

ily Friday afternoon.

Foerster and family.

Geidel at Kewaskum.

daughter Mrs. Hoepner.

Misses Theresa and Helen Steiner

of Lomira and Marietta Byrne of St.

Kilian visited with Lucy Wietor Sat-

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee

DEATH OF PETER UELMEN

From the result of a stroke suffer-

Uelmen was born July 17, 1852 in

made in the Union cemetery.

visited from Saturday until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoep

day with Miss Beulah Foerster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fetri spent Monday Mr. Ford J. Allen, general, C. & N. W. Dairy agent and assistant general Dairy Agent Victor M. V.eger, Samthe uel Dick , to usurer of the Western Dairy Co., and Win. Wells of Calcage, were in the village Thursday, looking her the proposition for improvement Alois Wietor of Fond du Lac spent in track service for handling freight t Kewaskum by the Chicago and North Western Ry. The business as t is now taken care of by the combany or its side tracks is inadequate and complaints were made by the Wes\_ village. While going up grade a car in an exhibition flight. They were hand the local five department upon Miss Paula Catherine Petri attended tern Dairy Co., L. Rosenheimer firm Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenney and passed the Davidson machine, and traveling along nicely at an altitude their good work done, and to all the a wedding at Milwaukee Saturday. | and H. J. Lay Lumber Co. The com-Miss Norma Driekosen of Elmore plaints as made by these firms is that spent Sunday with Misss Lucy Wietor, their ware houses being located along Roy Becker of Milwaukee visited the same side track, their work of unthe Fourth with his grandpa, Henry leading and loading freight is being greatly hampered, whenever cars are switched into the side tracks. In days Nash sedan from the Foerster garage gone by the present method of switching freight cars proved satis-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher factory, but due to the great amount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August of increased business, improvements Zuehlke and family at Kewaskum. to better conditions must be made. In Miss Margaret Hawig of Milwaukee looking over the situation the offivisited the Fourth with her parents, cials agreed to build side spurs to the Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and family. main side tracks, which in future time Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee will help conditions. Work of buildspent the latter part of the week with ing these side spurs will be started as

#### NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos Sebolka is visiting with riends at Kekoske. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger were

Campbellsport visitors the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mever spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac on with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer of Keny were Campbellsport v sitors Monwaskum and Laura Fischer of West day afternoon. Bend called on Frank Wietor and fam-Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau-

cousta spent Sunday with the W. M. Barteit familly. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger of Cas-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. cade visited Monday evening with Mrs. A. Krueger. Henry Schmidt and grand chi. Iren C. J. Rauch of Campbellsport cailed

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace on his aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Walsh returned Friday Wm. Bartelt of Theresa spent Tues-

He was accompanied home by his at Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and

daughters Rose and Marcella and Otto John Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and family Muirce and sister Lizzie of Milwaukee former's father at Hustisford.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Trompen of Chicago visited Tuesday and Wednesday

John Kleinhans and family of St. Kilian spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn and family.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans of Elmore Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughter Muriel and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Long Lakeand Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here were Fond du Lac and son George, all of Milwaukee, Mr. callers Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen returned home Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich.

M. Schmalser, son Alvin, A. W. Krueger, sons Roland and Gordon of Long Lake called on relatives in the village Friday afternoon.

G. H. Meyer and family, Mr. and ed three weeks ago, Peter Uelmen, a well known and respected citizen of Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, F. Bowen and famthe village of Campbellsport, died at ily spent Sunday with their father. his home there on Tuesday evening, at Peter Uelmen, at Campbellsport. who 9 o'clock, at the age of 74 years Mr. is very seriously ill.

# Strom, Germany. When 4 years of DEATH OF WILHELMINA GIESE

age he immigrated to America with his parents and settled in the town of After an filness of five weeks, Mrs. Auburn, where he attended the New Wilhelmina Giese (nee Dorfschmidt) Prospect public school. Later he was passed away in death at her home in employed in the lumber mills in this village on Thursday evening at 8 northern Wisconsin. Shortly after his o'clock. Cause of death being a commarriage to Miss Mary Schleis at Me- plication of diseases. Deceased was nominee, Mich., the couple moved to a born on Oct. 28, 1855 in Germany. In farm located just north of New Pros- 1892, she immigrated to America. pect where they lived 10 years, when and settled at Milwaukee, where she they moved to Campbellsport, where resided for four years, when she movthey have since resided. Mr. Uelmen ed to Marathon county, Wis., where is survived by his wife and the follow- she resided 22 years, after which she ing children: John of Green Bay, came to Kewaskum where she has Mrs. George Schneider of Oshkosh, since lived. On March 14, 1876 she Joseph of New Prospect, Dr. N. E. was married to William Giese, who Velmen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Bo- with the following children survive: wen and Mrs. George Meyer of New Fred in Marathon county, Augusta Prospect, Mrs. John Bowser of She- (Mrs. Albert Naus), Anna (Mrs. Joe boyean Falls, Henry of Sheboygan, Posselt) and Minnie (Mrs. H. P. Dr. Leo Celmen and Norbert of Camp- Jones), all of Milworkee. She also bell-port. Besides these he leaves 25 leaves 12 grand children and 5 great grand children. Mr. Uefmen was as- grand children and 2 sisters and 1 sessor of the town of Auburn for 19 brother to mourn her demise. On years, and of the village of Campbell- March 14, 1926, the couple celebrated I the first American School girl to sport for 6 years. The funeral was their golden wedding anniversary in be entered as a candidate for the held at 10 a. m. Friday with services the presence of their children, grand American Youth Award. The Ameri- in the St. Matthew's Catholic church. children and other relatives. The fu. can Youth and Teacher Award was Rev. B. July officiated. Burial was neral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church. Rev. H. Heidel will offi--Math. Beisbier Jr., and wife of ciate. Burial will be made at Milwau. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Victor kee

-Mrs. P. O'Mailey and daughter Shirley, Joe Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and Eschenbacher of Milwaukee and Mr. Misses Margaret Schlosser and Lillian and Mrs. R. Lambrecht and family of Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the Chicago visited Sunday with Mr. and Fourth with the Jac. Schlosser family. Mrs. John Brunner.

# NEWS OF THE

Kenosha-John Peterson, 11, of Silver Lake, Kenosha county, lost sight of his right eye while holding a mick bottle in which he had placed a firecracker. The bottle broke and a piece of glass pierced the lad's eyeball.

Stevens Point-Frank G. Webb, 68. for 48 years and was one of the oldest weather. conductors on the southern division of the Soo line, in point of service. died at his home in this city.

versities.

Platteville-A recent heavy rainfall

La Crosse-An unusual wedding was that solemnized at the home of L. N. daughters were married at the same time. Miss Hulda became the bride of Trygve Johnson; Miss Margaret married Arthur H. Uhl and Miss Rutin will well ded to Guy M. Anderson. The Rev. L. S. J. Reque performed the ceremonies.

Normal 1920 summer session comprises plus is upon the statement that "it is not the enactment but the observation of laws that creates the character of a nation."

To the chief magistrate it was like coming "to a holy shrine in grateful ceremonies."

Charles Lightfoot, had part of his lip blown completely off, and his mouth lacerated by an exploding firecracker. Begging the cracker from an older boy, Andrew lit it and threw it into the other property of the part of the present year with aggregate construction valued at \$998.514, records show. This compares with construction."

The completely off, and his mouth lacerated by an exploding firecracker. Begging the cracker from an older boy, Andrew lit it and threw it into months of 1925. A total of 128 boxes. the street. It falled to explode, so he months of 1925. A total of 128 homes dependence of the new world from the picked it up, stuck it in his mouth predominate in the building that now old world was inevitable. and started home, when it exploded.

at which Kenesha voted to retain the air camp at Pine Woods park for who knew their rights and possessed city manager plan of government resulted in an Increase of three votes for the work of the courage to dare maintain them, he said. for the manager form. The total ma-fority now stands at \$75. The recount was demanded by the committee ated the remainder. The camp will speech, the chief executive and his fee as the vital principle. They also opposed to the manager plan.

Phillips-Aug. S has been set as the epochs in the early days of the town will be revived in pageant form.

Reynolds, last of the three women drowned here to be recovered, was four and seven miles north of the lightlighthouse.

the bus was carrying a load of thirty producing period due to the cool bridge over the Baraboo river when a pickers, besides residents of Door counspeeding auto emerged from the bridge ty, will be employed in the orchards. coming from the opposite direction. thrown into the front end.

88%c; extra firsts, 37@37%. Cheese Wick is suing Tice for \$2,000, charg-Twins, 15%@19c; daisies, 10@10%c; ing him with blame for the mishap. longhorns, 1912 @ 20e; brick, 18@ 19e; limburger, 22@25c: Eggs-Fresh gath- Baraboo-Between \$20,000 and \$30. ered firsts, 27%c. Live Poultry- 000 worth of stumps was taken from Fowls, 22@25c; broilers, 28@35c; the Baraboo postoffice when robbers roosters, 17c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, burned a hole in the money order safe 100 lb. sacks, \$250@275; new, bbl., with an acetylene torch and escaped \$5.75@6.25. Barley-Choice to fancy, from the city entirely unobserved 71672; fair to good, 65@71c. Corn- The burglars left their tools behind No. 2 yellow, 78@74c; No. 3 white, them but police have been unable to 727724c. Oats-No. 3 white, 38@ pick up any clue from them. No one fair to good lights, \$14.25@14.90; pigs, bed last April of \$900 in cash and operation. When the Rhode Island the hull to learn the secret of how the 8.00; cows, \$5.00@7.00; calves, \$11.00 bers returned to make the second burg-ployed. Only a part of the full force sunk fourteen miles off Block Island spring lambs, \$13.25@14.00; ewes, lock. The same means of entry was be affected by the latest shutdown and men were lost, twenty being shels. Last year's production was Petzel of Alameda, Calif., was also

American statesman and orator, once hotel associations to be formed in the owned a piece of land in Dane county state was organized here with Ralph the tallest building to date—the Book not far from Madison, it was revealed W. Mapps, Green Lake, as regional Tower, a structure to rise 873 feet when a photographic copy of a land president. It will be known as the from the ground and 100 feet higher patent was filed in the office of C. A. Fox River Valley Hotel association. than the Woolworth building in New Lewis, register of deeds. The copy William Lune, Green Bay, is secretary. York. was filed to clear title to the land. The plan is to hold regional meetings

Racine-Louis P. Munroe, one of the tion, died here following an operation. with about \$4,000.

new clubs.

tion of the new \$65,000 First Congre lost four years ago by C. A. Gilkey, gational church here was let to a Me farmer in Barron county, was found nasha contractor. Work is to start at this week when his two sons were dig-

Superior-For the second time in three months, Mayor Fred A. Baxter was named in a recall petition cirulated here.

Milton Junction-Maj. B. W. Rogers, commander of the base hospitals Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and at Springfield, Mo., during the World war, died suddenly at his home here. Maj. Rogers was considered an authority on tuberculosis.

Tomah-Blueberries are beginning to enter the local market and the price is 30 cents a quart for hand picked and sorted fruit. The crop will not be as large as first expected because who was engaged in railroad work of slow maturation due to cold

beer at a church piculc near Parnell, Ripon—Ripon college has been chosen to represent middle western institutions in an international anthology on debating to be used as a the logy on debating to be used as a text in high schools, colleges and unitext in high schools are text in high schools and Catholic church was being held.

Woodman-Gib French, 84, a farmover a wide strip of country south and er residing about four miles east of west of here did great damage to roads here, met with an accident that repeople. It represents their will. Its and cornfields in the Blockhouse and Platte river valley were completely the saw stuck. A piece of wood fly- principles of our institutions. The submerged. In Platteville stores base ing from the saw struck French in real heart of the American governments were flooded and stocks badly the head breaking his neck. He died ment depends upon the heart of the s'iortly after.

the attendance of 1925, the Superior ascribe all our results." Hammer in Galesville when three Normal 1926 summer session comprises The President laid significant em-

its under way.

soon be completed.

date for a celebration commemorating ore were made near here. Drillers at the fiftieth anniversary of the city of Phillips. The Sokol gymnastic association will be in charge of the program. It is probable that historic find ore above a depth of 140 feet. Oconto-The body of Mrs. Jack in a shaft only 25 feet deep.

Neenah-Fred Foth, Neenah, lost his suit against Chief of Police Robert Suttman and Frank Soblaska, Manitowoc, sighted it a mile and a half south of the Oconto lighthouse.

H. Watts and Patrolman Viggo Sorenson, alleging fulse arrest and un-due pressure in obtaining a confession Many bands enlight The bodies of Mrs. Lenora Orr and of guilt, when a verdict for the defen- in the pageant, which took 12 minutes passed by the senate. Mrs. Thomas MacAllister were found dants was returned in circuit court. to pass the reviewing stand at Michigan and seven miles north of the light. Foth sued each of the defendants for house. The women disappeared at the \$1,000 damages after he was ques- Gov. Len Small, James J. Pavis, dimouth of the Oconto river, near the tioned at police headquarters concerning a theft.

Sturgeon Bay-Door county's first ing constant salutes. Baraboo-Twenty-five persons, most strawberries are now being brought to of them students of the University of this city. The production has not G. Hyde, supreme dictator, lost in the Wisconsin, were injured when a bus reached a sufficient size for shipments contest with Philadelphia for the next plunged down an embankment half to outside markets. Only the earlier convention. way between Portage and Baraboo. varieties are now bearing. This fruit According to reports reaching here, is about two weeks behind the usual persons back to the capital city after weather prevailing throughout June. a day's excursion at the Della. The Cherry picking is not expected to start bus was about to cross a covered until after July 15. More than 5,000

In attempting to avoid striking the Kenosha-A wife here filed suit in automobile, the driver of the bus Circuit court suing her husband, Edturned partly off the road and lost ward Wick, Kenosha, for \$7,500 for control. It plunged down a bank to injuries she asserts she and her child the river, it was reported. The ma- sustained Feb. 8, 1923, when Wick's chine did not overturn, but landed nose car collided with a truck driven by downward, and all the passengers were Phillip Tice, Cudahy. Mrs. Wick charges her husband with negligence. Carl Kablick, occupant of Wick's car language, asserts the necessity of in-Milwaukee Market quotations: when the collision occurred, also is Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, suing the husband, seeking \$2,500.

Madison-Daniel Webster, pioneer Appleton-The first of six regional

most prominent members of the Ma. Dale-Two armed bandits locked a sonic order in Wisconsin, a thirty- woman and a man, employes of the second degree member of the organiza. Dale bank, into a vault and escaped

Barron-The Barron County Hol- Madison-Mrs. Ella Roland Schaub stein Breeders' association, at its an- has resigned as secretary-treasurer of nual meeting here, increased the the Wisconsin State union of the amount for calf club work from \$240 American Society of Equity, and will to \$500 for the next year, and in- be succeeded by her sister, Mrs. Mae creased its board of directors from 24 Cobban. Mrs. Schaub hus been in the to 26 to provide for the formation of employ of the state Equity society for the last 23 years.

Menasha-The contract for construc- Birchwood-A \$500 diamond ring ging balt preparatory to fishing.

# PREDICTS PERIL IN CLAMOR FOR REFORM

President Declares Foreiathers' Ideals Cannot Be Improved Upon.

Washington. - President and Mrs. Coolidge are now in the Adirondacks to remain throughout the summer in a camp on Lake Osgood, New York.

Philadelphia.-Urging Americans the world over to uphold conceptions of equality and liberty written into the country's Constitution one hundred and fifty years ago, President Calvin Coolidge provided the leadership in Sheboygan-Charged with selling celebrating the United States sesquicentennial.

The President urged all Americans to keep before them the salient features of the Declaration of Independence, which, he pointed out, was a croachment of materialism.

He took a fling at critics of the government when he said:

ting timbers with a power saw when that is not a reason for criticizing the people. It is from that source that we must look for all genuine reform. Superior-Exceeding by nearly 50 It is to that cause that we must

acknowledgment." The Declaration Beloit-A building record has been und the Constitution, he said, made

"The American Revolution repre sented the informed and mature con-Sheboygan-The local city council victions of a great mass of independvotes cast in the special referendum has voted to establish a summer fresh ent, liberty-loving, God-fearing people

Platteville-Two new strikes of zinc new Philadelphia-Camden bridge.

#### Moose Close Session in Colorful Parade

Chicago.-Spectators estimated to Three miles west of Platteville, on the number 100,000 banked themselves Louis Weigle estate, Wilbur & Hable along Michigan avenue from Chicago struck big ore, in complex formation, avenue to Roosevelt roud to watch 16,000 uniformed members of the Loyal Order of Moose in a colorful parade, the last public feature of the five-day convention of the order in H. Watts and Patrolman Viggo closing its thirty-eighth annual con- unanimous approval of the house of Francisco district,

Many bands enlivened the marchers gan avenue and Ninth street, where officials were stationed, acknowledg- !

Toronto, the home city of Norman

#### Catholics Asked to Pray for Mexicans

Rome .- Pope Plus, through the pacessation of the Mexican government's for advice. persecution of Catholics and for divine pardon of those guilty of ordering and carrying out such measures. which are characterized as "fliegal, unjust and inhuman."

creasing prayers for Mexican Catholics, against whom the campaign of rather than lessening despite the pontiff's expressions of sorrow in his consistorial allocution of December

# Textile Mills Close;

Providence.-As a result of shut pontoons. downs ranging from one to four Rye—No. 2, 041/2 605c. Hogs has been found who heard the robbers weeks, few looms and spindles in Brooklyn navy yard, where men with

> To Be World's Tallest Detroit, Mich.-Detroit is to have

Judges' Pay Boost Shelved Washington.- By a vote of 149 to 115, the house shelved until December of judges who serve in the federal

Greatest Suspension Bridge Philadelphia.—A dream of 100 years came true when l'ennsylvania and New Jersey joined hands in dedi-

world. Planned to Kill Alphonso Paris,-What apparently was a wellSERBIAN ATTACHE



One of the newcomers to the Washington diplomatic corps is V. Drinonakovitch, the special attache of the legation of the Serbs, Croats and

# PLAN NEW MEASURES

Meeting to Be Called at Des tained throughout the country. Moines in a Few Weeks.

Washington,-Following the defeat at the recent session of congress of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Fess-Tincher bill and other measures for the relief of agriculture, it is announced here by farm leaders and leaders of the agricultural group in congress that one or more important conferences will be arranged soon in the Middle West.

The expectation is that the first of a series of conferences will be called to meet at Des Molnes within a month or six weeks. That conference will probably be followed by others.

The object of the coming conference or conferences is to map out plans to continue the fight in the house and senate for legislation along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill party visited Independence hall and regard it as essential that there be a Christ church, then motored across the strong farm board at Washington and that this board be selected from real farmers, nominated by the farm organlzations.

The conference at Des Moines probably will be called by President Charles Hearst of the Iowa Farm bureau.

#### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

representatives, which voted 255 to 12 la favor of the measure, already

rector general of the order, and other less have been alloted to various Ameralcohol. ican cities until the supply is exhausted.

Establishment of a moving-picture division in the Department of Commerce to stimulate the fourth largest industry in the United States, has been announced by Secretary of Com- to the patent holders, were upheld by merce Hoover.

A bill to advance to Greece the remaining \$33,000,000 of a war loan nepal secretary of state, Cardinal Gas- gottated in 1917, has been introduced parri, sent a circular lefter to the by Representative Wood (Rep., Ind.). Holy See's representatives through Greece has refused to find the debt out the world urging all Catholics to until she receives the hainnee, and sets. The Thacher decision was in a unite in special prayers August 1 for the treasury has turned to congress suit brought by the Hazeltine corpor-

#### S-51, Tomb of Twenty Is Raised From Ocean Floor tion and accounting. Abourd U. S. S. Vestal, Off Block

Island, R. I - The submarine S-51, which has hugged its tragic secret nearly a year 132 feet down at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, has persecution is becoming more intense been floated, a feat unparalleled in engineering practice.

A few dreaming naval officers had conceived the idea that they could reach through twenty two fathous of water and lift a twelve-hundred-ton used bulk. In two hours and forty-10,000 Out of Work three minutes they literally blew the Sol to the surface with high pressure state institutions.

Mine sweepers towed her to the -Fair to best butchers, \$14.09@14.10; come or go. The post office was rob. Rhode Island's textile mills are in acteviene torches cut their way into fair to good lights, \$14.200 14.00; 21gs, bed lace right of another safe. It is textile miles are operating ou full trapped members of her crew met choice, \$7.25@10.00; helfers, \$5.50@ thought that the same band of rob- time about 55,000 operatives are em-@12.00. Sheep—Good to choice spring lary. Entry was made through the has been working lately, however. It by the City of Rome on the night of lambs, \$14.25@14.50; fair to good basement doorway by boring out the is estimated that at least 10,000 will last September 25. Thirty-four officers trapped in the hull.

#### 19-Pound Baby-Record Chlcago.-The heaviest baby ever born in Chicago arrived to gladden the tion bearing 69,036 signatures asking hearts of Jack Flynn, a florist, and for repent of all state prohibition laws his wife, Vera, twenty-two. The baby has been filed with the secretary of

weighed 19 pounds.

Indict Chicago Packers Chicago.-Federal Judge Cliffe returned indictments against the Chi-

defraud the government. Lakes vessels, Dancing Profs Elect Vizay New York.-R. W. Vizay, dancing instructor at the United States milltary academy at West Point, was moving-picture film imports, except cating and formally opening to traffic elected president of the American So- British, by a pentiy a foot, was rethe greatest suspension bridge in the clety of Dancing Teachers at its forty. Jected by the house of representatives.

stute.

eighth annual convention here. Farmer Rule for Alberta Calgary, Ath.-The United Farmers developed plot to assassinate King Alphonso of Spain during his side.—The United Farmers | Coalgate, Okla.—B. B. Hamlin plead with the hand below with the below with the hand below with the belo France has been uncovered by the arnext government in the province as q | this city, and was sentenced to \$5 rest of two members of a band of five. result of new provincial elections.

# ANDREWS' 4,000 ARMY **OUT TO BANISH RUM**

Beginning of Most Extensive Campaign Against Liquor in Seven Years.

Washington.-Prohibition's largest army of 4,000 men has been mobilized for the most extensive campaign planned against liquor in the seven years of national prohibition. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrewa, West

Pointer and assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, planned the campaign on the basis of the largest appropriation ever granted for dry enforcement in one year-about \$29,000,000.

The campaign will be waged on land and sea, with the attack centered principally on sources of supply. Within two years, General Andrews promises not only more effective enforcement, but reduced costs and more popularity for the law. Increased popularity will result, he holds, when It is proved that "we can protect the legitimate business from

illegitimate competition." The dry war will be carried on principally against smuggling and diversion of industrial alcohol and the "flood of high-powered beer." The territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac rivers will be the main battleground, although the regular prohibition staff will be main-

The additional forces of 906 men necessary to carry out this program also go into action this week, when the appropriation of \$2,000,000 carried in the deficiency bill, is expected to become available. These forces have awaiting the word.

General Andrews will include mobile squads of 85 men each to combat industrial alcohol and beer leaks. John brakes is necessary and an even con- method of making adjustment). A. Foster will direct the former squad, tact of the band at all points is requiwhich has been ordered by Andrews site in good adjustment. Uneven con- nections, including steering kmills to plug the leak of 15,000,000 gallons tact of brake bands is the cause of at regular intervals, is necessary, of industrial alcohol getting into bootleg trade annually. Thomas E. Stone will supervise the beer squad with the task of getting "real beer" off the other additions to the prohibition RED TO YELLOW market by Christmas.

army will include 235 new men for border patrol, 318 new inspectors, 28 new sifinggling investigators, 51 "under cover" men, and 62 men for an sessment squad.

A large unit of the new border patrol star will be stationed at Detroit. where 37 will be added to the staff of three. General Andrews considers this point the principal "leak" from

The new fuspectors, who will be and drug stores, will be allocated as highway safety, the American Autofollows: 100, New York district; 25, Buffalo; 15, Pittsburgh; 75, Phila- canvass of sentiment among its affilidelphia; 5, Baitimore; 1, Virginia; 3, ated clubs as to the proposal made Kentucky; 10, Ohio; 50, Chicago; 8, at the conference to change the tail St. Paul; 2, Omaha; 10, St. Louis; 10, The army air bill met the almost Texas: 3. Seattle, and 6 in the Sax

"This will result, within a year," General Andrews said, "in the revoca- already heard from regarding this tien of permits that have been granted proposed innovation are against it. In the past to illegitimate operators, Captured German field guns, "Big both as druggists and doctors and as Bertims," tanks and other war troph- manufacturers, or users of industrial

#### Hazeltine Radio Rights Upheld in U.S. Court

New York .- The neutrodyne radio patents of Prof. Louis A. Hazeltine. which have yielded millions of dollars Federal Judge Thacher. Many manufacturers of radio sets are expected to be affected, as a ruling in the Federal court of Brooklyn a few days ago had held that the "Hazeltine Idea" was being employed in a substantial part of the present output of radio ation and Independent Radio Manufacturers. Inc., charging infringements by the Electric Service Engineering Corporation and demanding an injunc-

# Four Banks in Miami

Section Close Doors Miami, Fla.-Three Miami financial Institutions and the Bank of Dania at Hollywood have suspended operations. The Miami institutions closing were the Coconut Grove, the Bank of Buena Vista and the Bank of Little River. Outstanding loans on which they could not deliver were given as reasons for suspension. All three are

Back Broken 3 Years; Dies Little Gasoline Needed Hurley, Wis.-After living nearly three years with a broken back, Andrew Pirhalia, forty-two, is dead. He was injured when he fell in a mine.

67,553,000 bushels.

Want Dry Law Repealed St. Louis, Mo .- An initiative peti-

Navy Reserves Start Training Washington.-Several thousand naval reservists have started shipboard cago Packing company, its president, training. The syllabus will be cara senate bill to increase the salaries Ignatz Katz, and its superintendent, ried on during July and August, on W. J. Lake, charging a conspiracy to ships of the Atlantic fleet and Great

> Australian Film Tariff Stand Melbourne,-The senate's suggestion that Australia increase the duty on

> Kidnaper Draws 35 Years Coalgate, Okla.-B. B. Hamlin pleadyears in the state penitentiary.

# OVERLOADED TRUCK CAUSE OF TIRE WEAR



Truck Is Useful Implement on Most Farms

Overloading of trucks is the big cerning brake adjustments from the haps no part of the truck is subjected structions.

ous as underinflation.

Even braking is necessary to obtain been mobilized, however, and are maximum wear and tear. Assuming up exactly parallel. Tie rod adjusteven pull, the proper place to make ments should produce a "toe-in" of The new fighting units organized by first adjustment is at the brake band one-fourth to one-half of an inch in or shoe, not at any other part of the the front wheels (see manufactures's mechanism. Regular inspection of instructions for exact dimensions and "chattering" when brakes are applied. majority of "hard steering" companies Operators can obtain full details con- are due to a lack of lubrication.

cause of excessive tire wear. Per- vehicle manufacturer's book of into greater strain on overloads than A severe shock, such as results in

striking a curb, may spring the Where pneumatics are used this knuckle rod, thus throwing the front practice does as much damage to truck | wheels out of proper adjustment. This tires as a complete disregard of the results in hard steering and excessive rules of inflation. With regard to the wearing of tires, either solid or pneulatter subject, the tire manufacturer's matics. In a case which recently instructions on inflation of truck tires came to my attention an operator should be observed consistently. Over- completely ruined a pair of pneumatic inflation is, in most cases, as danger- tires on a 50-mile drive after a slight accident.

The front wheels should not be lined

# CHANGE FOUGHT

# Switch of Tail Light Is Opposed by Majority of

Since the adjournment of the seccharged with supervision of permits ond national conference on street and mobile association has conducted a lights of automobiles from red to yel-

It develops, according to A. A. A headquarters, that the motor clubs and take the position that such a change, applying to 20,000;000 motor vehicles would cause untold confusion on the highways and would inevitably tend to increase the toll

of traffic accidents. Rank and File Oppose. This was practically the one proposition on which the A. A. A. took isvelopments since the conference in

by the A. A. A. as follows: filluted with the American Automo- Jection will quickly out through the bile association to convention as tread of the tire. When the are is sembled hereby condemn the pro- heavily loaded there is it as a balling posed change as being detrimental passing over rough roads to the to public safety and to the best in- be bumped or gouzed by terest of 20,000,000 motor vehicle on the fenders. Bent or broken find

Rallways Want It. Although no mention was made in neath the fender and make sur that the resolution of the forces urging the there are no projections which change, it was well known that the strike upon the fire. You has the railroads and the motor clubs were boils rubbed smooth and bright is a on different sides of the fence on this tinuous rubbing on the time if important matter. Notice has been change is made to oversimmer to served by the A. A. A. that proper sure that there will be subject provision must be made for represent clearance between tire tation of the motorists before any com- when the car is loaded to see the mittee that takes up this question! This is, however, provided by most for further study, as provided by the fear manufacturers. safety conference.

a man is high, pulled into Washington recently and raffed up to the cap- remedied at once. Hungary Grows More Wheat Hol, the end of a transcontinental tour Washington.-The wheat crop of from San Francisco, says Popular pan at all times. Hungary is forecast at 68,196,000 bu- Science Monthly. Its driver, Gus the designer of the sturdy little ma-

> Its size. It has a four-cylinder air-couled motor, nine speeds, electric lights and starter, and is equipped with niridane fires. The wheel base measures of inches, and the car weight only food pounds. It can make a speed of Sa miles an hour on the track, it is ciaimed, and 65 on the road. After discover the cause. reaching Washington the designer demonstrated that his unique little car could travel 52 miles on a gullon of gusoline.

# New Air Pump for Tires A relief from back and arm

# A. A. A. Clubs.

sue with the recommendations made by the committees of the Hoover conference and it was at the insistence of club executives that a decision on the tail light was postponed. All de- Projections on Fenders dicate, it is stated, that the rank and file of the motoring public stand by the resolution adopted at the time front wheels does not bring the the

owners."

chine that scooted over mountains teenths of an inch at front wheels and deserts that bother cars five times

Easy to Pump Air With This Device. compressing automobile tires, over the regulation hand-operated affair.

Likely to Injure Tires Be careful that a slarp turn of the in contact with a spring femore or "That the secretaries of clubs af- bumper, As the wheel turns the proers may also be in a position when they will gouge the tire-

# Important to Keep Your Automobile at Its Best

to Run Baby Automobile See that your all pressure game op A baby automobile, no longer than crates at all times. If no pressure is indicated, stop and have your trouble

Keep sufficient good cylinder off in See that the radiator is kept filled with water.

See that front wheels toe-in five sixshould be checked accustomally for alignment to avoid the wear, Keep your hattery filled with dia-

tilled water. See that your generator charges anticient amperage at all times to avoid battery damage. If motor does not start promptly

when starter is pressed, get out and See that springs are greased occa-

sionally. Before starting set spark lever about one-fourth up sector.

# AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Speedometers should be kept good condition, states the National accuracy when personal judgment is

unreliable. Give a new fan belt an extra stretch with the hand before adjusting. It when a second adjustment is neces under all conditions. Keep them

When applying a single new fire, put it on the right-hand rear wheel. This wheel does the harder work, due to the crown of the road.

Welsh automobilist makes a record of 169 miles an hour, but the account does not say what he expects to do with the time he saved.

See that your Meense tags are installed in the position specified by phonso of Spain during his visit to France has been uncovered by the ar-



WNU Service

#### Chapter XI-Continued

-19-Vainly she was fighting now, not to strike him or to escape, but to get her breath. She tried to cry out again, but this time no sound came from between her gasping lips.

Again he laughed, and as he laughed, he heard the door open. Was it the wind? He turned, still holding her in his arms.

In the open door stood Pierrot.

During that terrible space which followed an eternity of time rolled slowly through the little cabin on the Gray Loon-that eternity which lies somewhere between life and death and which is sometimes meted out to a human life in seconds instead of

In those seconds Pierrot did not move from where he stood in the doorway. McTaggart, huddled over with the weight in his arms, and staring at Plerrot, did not move. But the Willow's eyes were opening. And a convulsive quiver ran through the body of Bares, where he lay near the wall. There was not the sound of a

great gasping sob came from Nepeese. Then Pierrot stirred to life. He spoke, and his voice was not like Pierrot's. It was a strange voice. "The great God has sent me back in time, m'sieu," he said. "I traveled by way of the east, and saw your trail where it turned this way."

No, that was not like Pierrot's voice! A chill ran through McTaggart now, ened.

"Is it not true, m'sieu?" said Pierrot again. "I have come in time?"

What power was it-what great fear, perhaps, that made McTaggart nod his head, that made his thick lips form huskily the words, "Yes-in time." And yet it was not fear. It was something greater, something more all-powerful than that. And Pierrot said, in that same strange

"I thank the great God!"

The eyes of madman met the eyes of madman now. Between them was death. Both saw it. Both thought that they saw the direction in which its bony finger pointed. Both were certain. McTaggart's hand did not go to the pistol in his holster, and Pierrot did not touch the 'nife in his belt. When they came together, it was throat to throat---two beasts now. instead of one, for Pierrot had in him the fury and strength of the wolf, the cat, and the panther.

McTaggart was the bigger and heavier man, a giant in strength; yet in the face of Pierrot's fury he lurched back over the table and went down with a crash. Many times in his life he had fought, but he had never felt a grip at his throat like the grip of Pierrot's hands. They almost crushed the life from him at once. His neck have broken. He struck out blindly from his back, and twisted himself to throw off the weight of the halfbreed's hody But Pierrot was fastened there. as Sekoosew the ermine had fustened fixelf at the jugular of the partridge, swung open, and his face began to turn from red to purple.

tle roused Nepeese quickly to con- watery films. She struggled to rise, that-to save herself from him! sciousness and the power to raise her- but with his hands at her hair he self from the floor. She had fallen held her down. near Baree, and as she lifted her head. her eyes rested for a moment on the dog before they went to the fighting for mercy, no other sound but a dry, killed Pierrot, and it had been a trimen. Baree was alive! His body was hopeless sob. In that moment neither umph; all his life he had played the twitching; his eyes were open; he of them heard or saw Baree. Twice part of the brute with a stoicism and she was looking at him.

knees and turned to the men, and give a single lunge to the man-brute's his bones until he stood like one Pierrot, even in the blood-red fury of back and snap his thick neck as he paralyzed. He did not see Baree. He his desire to kill, must have heard the would have broken a caribou-bone. did not hear the dog's whining cries sharp cry of joy that came from her But he had no strength. He was still at the edge of the chasm. For a few when she saw that it was the Factor partially paralyzed from his fore- moments the world turned black for from Lac Bain who was underneath. With a tremendous effort she stag- iron, and they closed savagely on Mc- of his stupor, he ran frantically along gered to her feet, and for a few moments she stood swaying unsteadily as her brain and her body readjusted themselves. Even as she looked down upon the blackening face from which clous half-minute she was free, and no hope. She was gone—and she had Plerrot's fingers were choking the life, as the Factor kicked and struck to faced that to escape him! Bush McTaggart's hand was groping loose Baree's hold, she ran to the blindly for his pistol. He found it. from its holster. It was one of the black devils of chance that favored him again, for in his excitement he had not snapped the safety shut after shooting Baree. Now he had only strength left to pull the trigger. Twice and grog shops for George Washing- practice scandalously common for his forefinger closed. Twice there ton brought a vigorous protest from publicans to paint the likeness of the came deadened explosion close to the Missouri Intelligencer of Old hero on a board, hang it on a post by

Plerrot's body In Pierrot's face Nepeese saw what had happened. Her heart died in her try." This was the first newspaper monkey, and to beguite silly travelers breast as she looked upon the swift in the United States published west to become their guests, who judge of and terrible change wrought by sud- of St. Charles, Mo. In the issue of what is in the house by the sign. den death. Slowly Pierrot straight- April 29, 1823, the Intelligencer reg. What has the father of liberty done ened. His eyes were wide for a mo- istered this editorial protest against that his name should thus be conment-wide and staring. He made no the premiscuous use of Washington's signed to infamy and his likeness to sound. She could not see his lips name:

How long Nepeese lay there, how rose to his feet and stood leaning it the greatest tribute of respect he against the wall, the pistol in his can possibly pay to the memory of electric light. We knew that wild parasol matching. hand, his brain clearing itself as he the hero to call a son, a negro or a oats were.—American Lumberman.

saw his final triumph. His work did not frighten him. Even in that tragic it was, it had been like the blow of a he had killed him. Was he not the man and the girl. Factor of Lac Bain? Would not the As she ran, Nepeese's mind became trayal of this struggle and death in the chasm, she swung sharply to the the cabin-after he had finished with right. She could see McTaggart. He bury Pierrot, and she would return to her helplessness, as he had enjoyed Lac Bain with him. If she had been it in another way on that other day. helpless before, she was ten times Two hundred yards below the deep

like a silken shroud. breath. And then, in that slience, a feet, but his face was again the face down. was then there came a sound to rouse up out of her soul and trembled on her wall Baree had struggled to his people. haunches, and now he growled.

Slowly Nepeese lifted her head. A power which she could not resist drew her eyes up until she was looking into the face of Bush McTaggart. She had almost lost consciousness of his presand slowly he let go of Nepeese. She ence; her senses were cold and deadfell to the floor. Slowly he straight ened-it was as if her own heart had stopped beating along with Pierrot's.



His Neck Snapped-a Little More and It Would Have Broken.

"Great God!" she breathed. made an effort to raise his head as in crossing the cabin his hind-quarters cruelty that had known no shockhad sagged to the floor. Now he was nothing like that overwhelmed him Then she dragged herself to her close to McTaggart. He wanted to now, numbing him to the marrow of

Taggart's leg.

cabin door and out into the day. The cold air struck her face; it filled her lungs with new strength; and without thought of where hope might lie she ran through the snow into the forest,

McTaggart appeared at the door just in time to see her disappear. His leg was torn where Baree had fastened his fangs, but he felt no pain as he run in pursuit of the girl. She could not go far. An exultant cry, inhuman as the cry of a beast, came in a great breath from his gaping mouth as he saw that she was staggering weakly as she fled. He was halfway to the edge of the forest when Baree dragged himself over the threshold. His jaws were bleeding where McTaggart had kicked him again and again before his fangs gave way. Halfway between his ears was a seared spot, as if a red-hot poker had been laid there for an instant. This was where McTaggart's bullet had gone. A quarter of an inch deeper, and it would have meant death. As moment as he stood against the wall, heavy club, paralyzing his senses and his defense-if it ever came to a de- sending him limp and unconscious fense-framed itself in his mind, against the wall. He could move on Pierrot had murderously assaulted his feet now without falling, and slowhim-without cause. In self-defense ly he followed in the tracks of the

Company and the law believe his all at once clear and reasoning. She word before that of this girl? His turned into the narrow trail over brain leaped with the old exultation. which McTaggart had followed her It would never come to that-to a be- once before, but just before reaching her! She would not be known for all was not running fast, but was gaining time as La Bete Noir. No, they would steadily, as if enjoying the sight of more helpless now. She would never pool into which she had pushed the tell of what had happened in the Factor-just beyond the shallows out of which he had dragged himself to He forgot the presence of death as safety-was the beginning of Blue he looked at her, bowed over her Feather's gorge. An appalling thing father so that her hair covered him was shaping itself in her mind as she ran to it-a thing that with each He replaced the pistol in its heister gasping breath she drew became more and drew a deep breath into his lungs. and more a great and glorious hope. He was still a little unsteady on his At last she reached it and looked

of a devil. He took a step, and it And as she looked, there whispered the girl. In the shadow of the farther lips the swan-song of her mother's

Our fathers—come!
Come from out of the vailey.
Guide us—for today we die,
And the winds whisper of death!

She raised her arms. Against the white wilderness beyond the chasm she stood tall and slim. Fifty yards behind her the Factor from Lac Bain stopped suddenly in his tracks. "Ah," he mumbled. "Is she not wonderful!" And behind McTaggart, coming faster

and faster, was Baree. Again the Willow looked down. She was at the edge, for she had no fear in this hour. Many times she had clung to Pierrot's, hand as she looked over. Down there no one could fall and live. Fifty feet below her the water which never froze was smashing itself into froth among the tocks. It was deep and black and terrible, for between the narrow rock walls the sun did not reach it. The roar of it filled the Willow's ears.

She turned and faced McTaggart. came toward her again, his arms stretched out ahead of him. Fifty vards! It was not much, and shortening swiftly.

Once more the Willow's lips moved. After all, it is the mother soul that gives us faith to meet eternity-and t was to the spirit of her mother that the Willow called in the hour of death. With the call on her lips she plunged into the abyss, her windwhipped hair clinging to her in a glistening shroud,

# Chapter XII

A moment later the Factor from snapped-a little more, and it would what she saw in the Factor's face Lac Bain stood at the edge of the dragged her out of the numbuess of chasm. His voice had called out in a her grief back to the abyss of her hourse bellow-a wild cry of disbellef own peril. He was standing over her. and horror that had formed the Wil-In his face there was no pity, nothing lowis name as she disappeared. He of horror at what he had done only looked down, cutching his huge red an insane exultation as he looked- hands and staring in ghastly suspense and Mush McTaggart's jaws slowly not at Pierrot's dead body, but at her. at the boiling water and black rocks He put out a hand, and it rested on far below. There was nothing there her head. She felt his thick fingers now-no sign of her, no last flash of Cold air rushing through the door, crumpling her hair, and his eyes her pale face and streaming hair in Pierrot's voice and the sound of bat- blazed like embers of fire behind the white foam. And she had done

The soul of the man-beast turned sick within him, so sick that he staggered back, his vision blinded and his She uttered no other words, no plea legs tottering under him. He had shoulder back. But his jaws were like him; and then, dragging himself out the edge of the gorge, looking down With a yell of pain the Factor re- wherever his eyes could reach the leased his hold on the Willow, and water, striving for a glumpse of her. she staggered to her feet. For a pre- At last it grew too deep. There was

# Name of Washington Handled Too Freely

the death of the "Father of His Coun- gar to gaze at as boys gaze at a

move. And then he fell toward her, "This is the Christian name of oneso that McTaggart's body was free, eighth of the masculine inhabitants Blindly and with an agony that gave of the United States. This name was no evidence in cry or word she flung dear to every American when it canherself down beside him. He was veyed the idea of the father of freemen, but now it serves no other purpose than that of distinguishing one long she waited for Pierrot to move, part of mankind from the other. It to open his eyes, to breathe, she would is universally made a very packnever know. In that time McTaggart horse. Every stupid blockhead thinks

The practice of naming negro slaves | grog shop by the same name. It is a Franklin a quarter of a century after way of a sign, hold it up to the vul-

Presidential Sobriquets

President Johnson was sometimes spoken of as "Sir Veto"; Arthur, "America's First Gentleman" and "Our Chet," and Cleveland, the "Man of Destiny."

Where Wild Oats Grow Flowers are now being grown by

# DAY FROCKS FOR MIDSUMMER: SUPERB EVENING COSTUMES

WHEN summer comes and there rics, his ability is put to the test, is so much to enjoy-if one is He must confine himself to simple decool enough—the up-to-date woman signs or to ingenious ones that seem insists on being comfortable. The simple; for no one knows better than shops are full of pretty clothes for he that to adorn the lily and to paint hot weather made of the lightest of the rose is fatal to good style. At practical fabrics and there are ways the same time he must make his creaand means for providing a little extra tions interesting-his simplicity must warmth when it is needed. Even be original and there is where the



Two of the Popular Styles.

chambrays and ginghams combined stately entry in the modes and the with organdie and woven in lovely eyes of great designers are fixed colors. These are usually one-piece upon it.

affairs designed for easy tubbing. a spangled gown of georgette is en-Day dresses are shown in one and in two-piece modes and in many dif- veloped by a cape made of chiffon tained when audio amplification is ferent kinds of material. White crepe velvet in two colors. The gown seems de chine or radium silk frocks, simi- to be as simple as possible, yet it is Little apparatus is needed to conlar to those pictured here, are as prac- adroitly flared in the skirt, which riptical as cotton and even cooler. Noth- ples about the figure. The spangled care an excellent receiver can be had ing launders better. Polka-dotted silks floral pattern that makes it brilliant, in white with dots in red, blue, green extends unward on the right side from or yellow, are combined with plain the skirt to the shoulder. A huge velwhite silks in one-piece frocks and in vet flower is posed below the waistdelightful jumper dresses. Other line and completes a perfect piece of printed silks are used with plain silks, work. as in a jumper dress with plain white This sparkling dress disclosed by 3 straight line frequency variable by side without intercoupling or caus-



Gown of Georgette With Cape of Chiffon Volvet.

and jumper of striped silk finished but the cape compels attention for with collar, cuffs or other touches in its originality. A circular piece of the white silk.

bar and striped patterns and in mixtures of a color and white woven torayon in plain patterns in which the colors have a silvery sheen or in fancy weaves showing two colors. These materials are very soft and are unmussable. They are shown in entire jumper dresses or in jumpers with silk skirts to match in color and in one-piece frocks. They are in the class of sports dresses but are worn

Whenever the creator of new styles is dealing with gorgeous fab-

Season of Polka Dots Women who can spot a fashion unjamas to formal afternoon dresses.

Accessories That Match

chiffon velvet is bordered by a gradu-Next after these cool light silk fab. ated flounce of the same velvet in anrich come the new and pretty cotton other color-or two tones of the same and rayon mixtures in attractive cross- color might be used. The flounce is set on with lace needlework. One can imagine this wrap in deep and gether. A degree heavier are the rich tones of red, green or blue or in lightweight mixtures of wool and golden-brown and darker tones, making a background for the brilliant dress worn with it.

Velvet is here in dark and in light colors, in black and in neutral shades. rich fabrics, and among these velvet stands at the head.

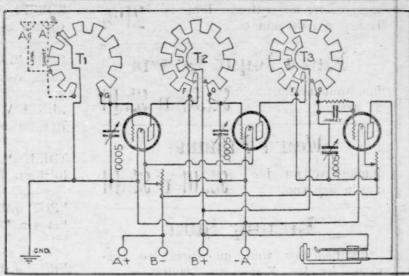
JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Scarf and Hat to Match The small hat of felt or belting rib-

erringly declare that this is to be a bon is matched by a narrow scarf of great season for polka dots. They crepe de chine fined with a contrastwill be worn probably on everything ing color. The scarfs are worn like from bathing suits and beach pa- an old-fashloned stock.

# Large Hats Are Smart

The new large hats introduced for It is interesting to note the promi- summer wear are distinctly smart. pent place alotted to accessories, with They are simple in line and cleverly hat, bag, kerchief and umbrella or trimmed with ribbon or a single ornament adroitly placed.



Three-Tube Receiver, Square Wound Toroid Colls, Two Stages of Radio Frequency and Detector. Can Be Enlarged to Five-Tube Set.

stats.

tor tube.

1 phone Jack.

3 tube sockets.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser

Binding posts, wire, screws, etc.

The 25-ohm rheostats are to be used

with UV 201-A or C 301-A type of

will be correct. Both radio-frequency

Use Double Circuit Jack.

The detector tube is using the same

roltage of "B" battery as the radio-

frequency tubes. This will only be

possible as long as all three tubes are

of the same type and not more than

45 volts are to be used. If a higher

voltage of "B" battery is desired, then

the detector jack should be supplied

from the 45-volt tap. If a soft tube

is to be used, reduce the voltage to

A single-circuit jack is shown in

the detector stage. If at a later date

it is practically certain that amplifi-

cation is to be added, it is best to use

a double-circuit jack in this position

to avoid the need for changing the

Two antenna terminals are provided

on the first toroid coil. These are to

adapt the set to a long or short an-

221/2 volts, or less.

present dicuit.

By CARLTON E. BUTLER

(Member American Institute of Electrical and 2 megohm grid leak 25-ohm rheo-Engineers and Institute of Radio Engi-Styles in radio receivers have changed with the changing conditions of the broadcasting field. A threetube regenerative set with two stages of radio frequency amplification was capable of giving satisfactory receptubes. If the 199 type are to be used, tion a few years ago, but today, with then 40-ohm rheostats should be subthe worst congestion of the ether stituted. For the WD 11 or WD 12 type lanes ever experienced in the history of tube, 6-ohm rheostats throughput of radio, and the increasing use of high-power broadcasting stations, se- tubes are operated from one rheostat lectivity requirements demand the use if desired, but it is usually best to

of radio-frequency amplifying circuits. have a separate control for the defec-A three-tube circuit today should use some form of tuned radio-frequency amplification that successfully copes with 1926 conditions and furnishes an inexpensive set that later on may be enlarged into a five-tube recelver by the addition of two stages of audio-frequency amplification.

Leave Room on Panel. In the diagram shown here, however, fust the three-tube circuit is illustrated as if makes a complete set in itself. Room should be left on the panel and in the cabinet for the other stages at a later date. For this reason a 24 or 26-inch panel should be used, with a cabinet and baseboard large enough to allow, for this future expansion. The three-tube set will bring in just as much distance and possess all of the desirable qualities Here is an evening costume in which of the high-priced five-tube sets on the market, excepting volume, which is obadded.

struct this set, and with reasonable for very little outlay of time and need the following list of apparatus: 1 square wound torold coll, type T1.

2 square wound toroid colls, type T2, indicated as T2 and T3.

tenna. It might be well to bring these two terminals out to binding posts on the rear of the cabinet so that the antenna can be quickly changed over from one to the other as conditions money. To construct the set you will require more selective tuning, or greater volume is desired. The position of the apparatus in lay-

ing out the receiver baseboard is not critical. The coils may be placed side skirt having godets of striped silk the open cape is all that it should be, condensers, .00035 mfd. capacity. In- ing the receiver to become unstable, due to their confined magnetic fields

# How to Avoid Burning

eliminate, as far as practicable one of der normal operating conditions." the wastes of radio is proposed by the manager of a prominent radio manufacturing company. An ordinary 40watt lamp is all that is needed to conduct the operation, resulting often in saving of time and money, and at other times "making assurance doubly

"Did you ever hear the story, T've burned out five tubes?" Mr. Manager group of dealers. "Now there is no occasion for this happening. It, of course, may be possible because of an internal short in one of the tubes between the grid or plate and the filament; or possibly through carelessness in installing the receiver and counecting the battery wires.

one installing the set, always connects up every receiver and uses an ordinary 40-watt, 110-volt lamp, for instance the kind you ordinarily have in with the plus 90 'B' battery lead when the receiver is installed for the first "With this precaution, it is impos-

sible to burn out tubes, for even if there is a defect of any kind in either the receiver or connections, the tube diaments will only glow or light, up very dimly with the 40-watt lamp connected in the plus 90 'B' battery leads, and then only when the fliament control switch is still on its 'off' position.

"If the tubes do light with the switch in the 'off' position, it is a receiver should be immediately disconnected and the fault found and eliminated.

watt lamp in series with "B" battery results.

for it assures absolute protection to the tubes. When the set is complete-Out Your Radio Tubes ty hooked up and working properly, "An ounce of prevention is worth you can safely remove the lamp and a pound of cure," applies nowhere still know that the set will function more forcefully than in the burning out properly, and that there will be no posof radio tubes. A simple measure to sible chance of burning out tubes un-

# Amount of Power That

Your Aerial Picks Up It has been computed that the amount of power picked up by the ordinary receiving aerial is about onebillionth of a fly-power. Think of it! If your receiver picked up as much power as that possessed by a fly, you would be receiving a billion times asked in discussing the matter with a more energy than you are now receiving. It seems almost impossible to comprehend this fact. Here is another illustration that may help you to understand how very small is the power actually picked up by your antenna. If the power radiated by the average transmitting station were collected and used to heat an ordinary "The wise dealer, however, or the electric toaster it would not even glow at a dull red heat and certainly would not burn your bread. Yet this small amount of energy is radiating in all directions and spreads over a cirthe store or find in the home, in series | cle with a diameter of 16,000 to 20,000 miles, for signals have been picked up hundreds of times at points 8,000 to 10,000 miles distant from the trans-

mitting station. Just imagine every foot of space in in a circle with a radius of 10,000 miles being flooded with part of the energy that originally was only enough to heat an electric toaster. then you begin to get an idea of the extremely small amount of energy that reaches your particular aerial.

From this it will be realized that to detect the extremely faint signals direct indication of trouble, and the from distant scations your receiver must be very sensitive and efficient.

Use good insulators and solder all "Always use that 'safety valve' 40- connections in the aerial for best

# Speakers Are Not Only

experts too, for that matter, to blame have been disappointed in the quality Just what will be done with it re- all distortion on the loud speaker. The of their new speakers. mains to be seen when the fall modes evidences of distortion—the "blastbegin to make their appearance. But ing," "rattling" and "tinniness"-are to a good cone, you find the quality unthe trend of fashion is toward digni- such as to suggest the reproducing improved, you have definitely demonfied styles, which is a good omen for mechanism as the source of the diffi- strated the inefficiency of your ampliculty to any but the more experienced fier. However, do not be deceived by ear. As a matter of fact, the loud the generally lowered tone of reprospeaker is rarely responsible for more duction. To the ear accustomed to than 25 per cent of the strain in the the loss of the low frequencies in a average case of distortion. The am- born type speaker, the sudden inpitfier itself generally assumes 50 per clusion of these heretofore missing cent of the blame, while the tubes are notes may temporarily seem unnatculpable for the remaining 25 per cent. ural.-New York Herald-Tribune. In only a comparatively few instances will the installation of a new and better speaker eliminate distortion. On the contrary, in many cases counterpart of what you put into it will remain white,

electrically. Because of this "straightline characteristic" many users of Cause of Distortion cone loud speakers-which are funda-There is a tendency among fans, and mentally superior to the horn type-If, on changing from a born speaker

# Test for Battery Wires

The positive and negative sides of a superior talker outputs a more dis- a battery can be determined by cuttorted signal than a poor one. A poor ting a raw potato in half. Let the loud speaker has a tendency to coun- two wires of the battery terminals teract the distortions occasioned by an touch the potato, but keep them a equally inefficient amplifier, while a quarter of an inch apart. The surfirst-class reproducer, by virtue of its face of the potato will turn green excellence, gives out in sound an exact near the positive wire. The negative

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Store Open Saturday Evening WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evening

Onear Schultz and Mrs. H. Voitz alled on the C. Eisentraut family on A large crowd from here were at

West Bend Monday evening to see the Willard Liepert left for Milwaukee

Tuesday where he is employed at the Seaman Body factory.

amily spent Sunday evening with the F.1 Growklau, family,

by and Kena Burkholz spent Sunday ith relatives at Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family

visited from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Kaukanna. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meismer

and Dora Fisher speat Sunday with the Chas. Nuster family at Waubeka Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daug ster spent Saturday evening with the Jacob Bruessel family at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. lunder and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath of Fillmore nent Saturday evening with the Carl Gruzdeman family

Elmer Albright returned to his home West Bend after spending the past wo weeks with the Eisentraut and Mar Lman families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight and a half pound haby boy, born July

car Eisentraut of Clintonville spent Monday with the Chas. Stautz family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daughter Lucile were at Kewaskum Sunday where they attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz. The little

an accident occurred near the

-The following were entertained at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartelt in the town of Ashford Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Glene and sons Bob and Ted and daughters Lorraine and Doris and Lloyd Panter of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reineck and daughter -The following spent Sunday with Gertrude and sons Harry and Ted, Mr. Henry Menger and family of Allen- and Mrs. Arthur Eisenhert and daugh-Plymouth, Wis., July 2.—On the ton, at his cottage at Big Cedar Lake: ters Lucile and Mildred and Mr. and Mr. ard Mrs. Reinhart Zarling and Arnold Farmer's Call Board today 15 factor- Mr. and Mrs. Art. Doms. Mr. and Mrs. Bodeman, an of Milwaukee, Mr. and ies offered 1045 boxes of cheese and Wm. Doms, Miss Laura Doms, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family of horns at 1834c, 20 cases Young Ameri- Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughters here and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen cas at 1834c, 150 boxes square prints. Arlene and Anita and son Armond of Elmore. A delicious dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mertz and daugh-Mrs. C. Bartelt assisted by Mrs. Ro-

Ann Doyle of Milwaukee is spendng some time here with friends. A large number from here attended he Zion church picnic at Batavia on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth and fam-

5th. Congratulations.

Mrs. Herman Tesch who underwent an operation for gall stones two weeks ago at the Milwaukee Hospital, will be able to leave same this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut Moritz Eisentraut of Batavia and Os-

fellow received the name Clayton Chiffend.

Adolph Habeck home about hree miles east of Kewaskum on Saturday evening when Mr, and Mrs. O. Marshman were returning home from Kewaskum, Frank Herriges, son of Joe Herriges of St. Michaels came driving along at good rate of speed with a Ford truck belonging to Frank Rose. When he was near the Marshman car the truck turned over and struck Mr. Marshman's car on the side, smashing the rear fender, causing the latter car to turn over into a three foot ditch. The left front fender and wheel of the truck was completely demolished. All of the occupants escaped injury.

ter Irane and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mest and family and Vilv. Manger.

Mrs. C. Bartelt assisted by Mrs. Roman Buckhaus and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhauser.

#### TOWN SCOTT

John Hammes spent Sunday and Quite a number from here attended anday at his home at East Valley. the dance at Silver Creek Sunday eve-Henry Bremser spent Wednesday ning.

ST. MICHAELS

ir . Joe Krueger and children of Mil-

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Brier and

hildren of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lorinda Kumrow of Milwau-kee is spending some time at her home ith his son Martin and family at Miss Lorinda Kumrow of Milwau-

nd Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Miss Elsa Backhaus and Manual unshter spent Sunday at Codar Lake. Schneider spent Monday with friends United States

oals Schaefer and daughter and Mr. Miss Florence Schaeffer of Milwauand Mrs. Miller spent Saturday even- kee is spending some time with Jac. Theusch and family.

Paul Marquardt of Müwaukee spent atherine and Emily and sen John of the Fourth with Joe Moldenhauer and bicago and Mrs. Peter Schilts spent Mrs. Clara Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and the Fourth with Joe Moldenhauer and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rilling Mrs. Clara Marquardt. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara

Marquardt spent Sunday at Fox Point and at Whitefish Bay.

Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Ciara and Mrs. Aaron Rose of Fond da Lac-Marquardt spent Tuesday evening

A card party will be given by the with Chas, Lillege and family,

The following spent Friday evening Sunday evening, July 11. Prizes with John Pesch and family: Mr. and vill be awarded in skat, cinch, schafs- Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and opf and 500. A door prize will also Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth we given to the holder of the lucky and Mrs. Olga Wilke and daughter and Mrs. Walter Strege and son Honumber. Lunch will be served after Gladys and Carl Jandre and Miss Leo- ward. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun, wooding anniversary. Those who al-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz moored to Milwaukee Wednesday after- and daughter Doris Mae, Miss Ruth Krahn and daughter Leverene and darburg, Wm. Retzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. on where they visited with Mrs. F. Wollensak, all of Milwaukee and Rudy Mohme at the Columbia hospital, who Casper of Kenosha spent Sunday and recovering from an operation which | Monday with S. N. Casper and family. he underwent there several weeks

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Report of the Financial Condition Report of the Financial Condition

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including redi-Owned and unpledged Other Bonds Banking house
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Cash Items LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in...

individed profits \$ 8.600 30 Total \$L190.554.44

wm. Wilke and Ray Garbisch and Wm. Kumrow spent Tuesday evening with John Pesch and family.

Lee Mollanhaner and Mrs. Chira.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th

My com. expires Aug. 18 1929

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt. Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichmann Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward Retzlaff and son, all from Ce-

ited at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday and Roman Moldenhauer, all of here

BANK OF KEWASKUM Farmers & Merchants State Bank

13.200.00 Owned san un 383.810.50 Other Bonds 10.000.00 Banking hother 4.000.00 Furniture and

5,068.00 5,888.22 Surplus fund 1,722.03 1,722.03 1,722.03 1,722.03 1,722.04 1,722.05 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun and lended were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred son Roman and Arnold Ramthun of Revalaff and son Heavy, Jr. and Mrs. son Leroy of Cascade spent Monday Ernst Retzlaff and on of Jackson, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun. Paul Retzlaff, Mrs. Henry King and -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek vis- son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold King

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U. S. and Other Bonds————————————————————————————————————	-28,607. <b>3</b> 8 9,4 <b>5</b> 0.00 28,262.13
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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and family of Milwankee spent Monday with Carl

-The following spent the Fourth with Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son Alvin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Lucinda Schmidt, all of Milwaukee, John Schm dt of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt and famy of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr. and family, Mr. and Monday at the L. D. Guth home. frs. Erein Schmidt and family of

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# INCIDENCIAL REPORTS AND THE RESIDENCE AND THE RE \* LOCAL HAPPENINGS

No. 205—Daily except Sunday

Saturday, July 10, 1926

at Hartford Wednesday. Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with Mary Pear Burg. Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee pent Saturday with Mrs. Aug. Bilgo

on Allen spent Monday at Beaver

-- Al. Schaefer of Milwauken called his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schue-

Mr. and Mrs. And. Diets of May- and family

er and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and family

Kern at Hartford.

-Mrs. Louis Guth spent a week

and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and -S. C. Wollensak of Mirwaukee visted last Friday with relatives and riends in the village.

-Mrs. Margaret Mayer and daugh-Margaret visited relatives at impbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nodolf and family f Platteville spent Sunday and Mon-

er Mrs. Augusta Clark. Mrs. Bertha Schleif and daughter

Besty of Plymouth visited Tuesday with the Fred Schleif family. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wollensak of

with Henry Quade an family.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and a few days at Chicago this week.

-Edwin Morgenroth returned Wednesday from Higman Park, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter and fam-South Bend, Indiana and Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh, Mrs.

Jos. Walsh, daughter Alice spent Sunday with the Louis Spindler family. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay pent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

-Mmes. Frank and John Kohn, Walter and Pearl Buss and Margaret Weber spent Monday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mertz and

laughter Irene spent Sunday and Monday with the Chas. Mertz family. Miss Lydia Stockhausen of Mil-

waukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelipflug and family. Juergens and daughters Lorraine and -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Louis Brandt and

-Mr. and Mrs. Emit Voelschen and genroth and family. daughter Gretchen of Milwaukee vis-Clifford Stautz of Milwaukee was Trapp, Campbellsport, Wis., Route 6.

ited Wednesday with Emil Backhaus -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt and family and Miss Pankratz of Menasha

family here. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Anita and Robt. Aspenleiter of Mil- Sr., and Jacob Bruessel Jr., Those in

waukee spent Monday with the Wm. Irion and children of this village, Mr. Schulz family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel an 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son

Ray attended a fish picnic at Lake Henry Klessig and son Ralph, Dr. and ean develop a good steady busines

A number from here attended a wer given in bonor of John Honeck nd Miss Anita Fassbinder at Slinger Juergens and family, Mr. and Mrs.

family and Joe Landis and wife of El-Schnurr and daughter Bernice of West gin I'll., spent several days here with Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl and relatives and friends.

Elinor and Robert Stiegler of Chicago John C. Sweeney of Chicago, Mr. and knowing of his whereabouts kindly no TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli- visited Sunday and Monday with Chas. Mrs. Arthur Donath and family of tify John Schladweiler, Kewaskum, R Breseman and family.

Louis Spindler family.

Walter Fries and family. Milwaukee and Miss Elfrieda Schleif and Mrs. Gust. Kocher and family

the Fred Schleif family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth of Adell

northern part of the state. daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen and family of Kohlsville, Mr spent Monday at Hartford.

ited Sunday and Monday at Dundee. with the Martin Bassil family.



SAYS:

See Mrs. K. elsewhere in this paper.'

-Wn. Thill Jr., of Sheboygan sper

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rau of Chi. and Mrs. Fred Buerkle and Mrs. Emspent Monday at the Henry ma Thomas, all of Chicago spent Sur day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker -Mrs. Alfred L. Spring and daugh.

ter Kathleen and Mrs. Alvin Berres -Miss Ella Coth left Monday after and son Alvin Jr., are spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Schm dt Sr. an

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Byron. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haach and pent the Fourth with Sam Guenther Ed. Haach and family of Milwaukee

Mayville and Jean Van Epps of Fischer of Barton spent Sunday wit -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgenroth

Ben Berger and Mrs. Geo. Berger and -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther ar

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart an family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guent! er spent the Fourth and Fifth with

Zeimet, Arnold and Raymond Zeimet -Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and

Brandt and family of Highland Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Brandt. -The following spent over the

Fourth at the John Thill home: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grueschow and Reynold

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaunke and son Ernest, Mrs. John Stiegler and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bruskewitz and daughter Laverne of Milwaukee visit-Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville spent ed Sunday and Monday with Chas.

-The following spent Sunday with ily: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner and children, Mrs. Mary Mauche and daughter Marie of Slinger and Mr. and ly known as the Barbara Fellenz

-Mr and Mrs. Louis Spindler and office -Advertisement. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus, FARM FOR SALE-160 acres with daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Sebas- stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. tian Pflum of here, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Casper. Kewaskum, or at this office Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Advertisement. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis FOR SALE-Two story house and Spindler and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sweeney of Chi-quire at this office. -Advertisement. ago, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jeurgens and daughter Aithea, Mr. and Mrs. L. Irma of Milwaukee and Mrs. Robt. and Holstein heifers and a few ser-Craig of Rush Lake spent Sunday and vice bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Monday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

christened Sunday afternoon at the Phone 867 .- Advertisement. home of Jac. Bruessel by Rev. Ernst Irion. The little fellow received the sedan, run only two miles, for \$51 less spent the week-end with the Witzig name of Clayton Clifford Jacob. The sponsors were: Chas. F. Stautz and Miss Lucile Stautz, Mrs. Jac. Bruesei attendance were: Rev. and Mrs. E.

Edwin Juergens and family, all of Dept. 3000, Bloomington, Illinois,-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer family of Knowies, Mrs. Robert LOST-Female German Police dog -Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stiegler and Craig of Rush Lake. Mr. and Mrs. color yellow, last Saturday. Anyone Batavia, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen- 1, and receive reward,-Advertise--Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and roth and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. ment. son Harvey of Milwaukee visited Carmen Schultz and family of Batavia,

from Saturday until Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr and LOCAL MARKET REPORT family. -Mr. Miller left last Saturday for -The following spent the Fourth at Winter wheat ...... 1.25-1.35 Rockford, I'll., after spending some the Albert Kocher home: Mr. and time here with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. And. Groth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher and family, Mr -Reuben and Henry Wesenberg of and Mrs. Robt. Ebert and family, Mr of Chicago visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Shasle and Belinda Belger, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth of here Mrs. Fred Belger Jr., and family and left Sunday for a week's trip in the Mrs. Fred Meilahn of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger and family of -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. John Schaefer transacted business Backus and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merkel and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and family and -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrae of Mit- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beiger and fam- Black chicks. waukee and Wm. Bassil and Erwin ily, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and fam--Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes vis- Bassii of Milwaukee spent Monday ily, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and fam.

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ı	Horse Hides	8.00 to 4.0
	Potatoes, hundred lbs	
	Live Poultry	
	Old Roosters	
	Hens heavy	
۱	Spring Chickens, heavy	
	Leghorns	26
	Ducks	1

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business June 30th, 1926

# RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\_\_\_\_\_\$659,043.84 U. S. and Other Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 397,010.50 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures\_\_\_\_\_\_14,000,00 Cash on Hand and Due From Banks 120,5:0.10 1,190,554.44

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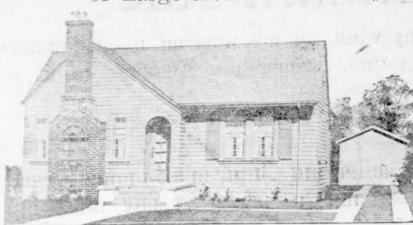
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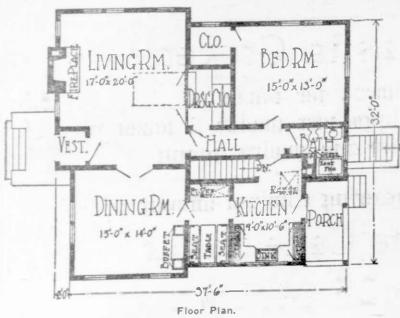
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The builders of small detached houses have been taking their cue from the most modern of kitchenette Beauty of Small Home apartment architecture and are condensing into the smallest possible space the grantest amount of housing efficiency. This includes such innovations as the double use of rooms by the expellency-of disappearing beds and dressing closets, dising neeks and the elimination at porches and reception bulls. The tendency is all in accord with the times, and because of the many advantages of the new compact homes, there is little likelihood or any swing back to the old-fushdened big house of the past genera-

tion appears in varying degrees in are absurd in meeting the present-day different houses, but almost every, home now displays the effects of the room, but the space might easily be than years ago. The present age deused for some other purpose. It mands more skill and less hablt. could well be made a part of the Ityling room for, in the condensa- Simplicity Is Keynote tion of other rooms, the living room has been given more prominence and grown larger. This is in no way opposed to the general tendency for, as taken idea that the very small house here, it frequestly serves as a sleep- or cottage cannot be made so attrac-

fing room at night. Though the reception hall has dis- a large house, but this is wrong. appeared there is a semi-nolosed ves- Probably the reason for the growth about which is a very of this idea is the fact that too often was the wrong methods are used in the atappreciated to the cold winter months tempt to make the small house ator on ruley days. With the ciniar tractive. That is, it is ornamented room thrown late the living room the with many fancy trimmings which breakfast coom would ordinarily an- base last the opposite effect from that swer for the serving of meals. On which is desired. the special conssions when a number Simplicity is a good rule in all house of guests were to be entertained, the design, but it is absolutely essential end of the living room could be used in the design of the small house, Lines for setting a larger table.

for of the electric refrigerator inside house attractive. the breakfest nook, it would undoubtedly be an improvement to Bird Houses Need more this back, around the partition. Into the kitchen, even though the electrie refrigerator of today is a really planning has made it even more con- painted very carefully with a good conveniently reached either through varnish. It is foolish to suppose that, the dining room and breakfast nook | merely because a bird house is a very or through the hallway.

size, and its large closet will be wide- posed to wind and weather, require ly appreciated. With the big dress- paint and varnish to preserve them, Jos closet, which hides the disappearfing bed during the day, it affords ample space for the clothing of the whole family. Right by the bedroom door is the door to the bathroom. This bathroom is installed in an exceedingly small space by the expediency of using a seat tub, and it permits the provision of a clothes chute to the basement laundry.

From the outside this little home presents a most attractive appearance. Its lines are simple but very good, and the attractive arched en- ing of his house foundation is proptrance and the brick outside chimney

add life to the front elevation. The william A Radford will answer plain frame garage is set well back on the lot where it is not conspicuous on the lot where it is not conspicuous and because of its simple frame con-

Enhanced by Pergola

The top work of the single pergola can be made as wide as six or seven This will give the same seating possibilities as double pergolas. Also little garden entrances are generally considered as being necessarily double, but instead these can be very small, artistic arrangements of the two posts with a light top over them. Habit is the most fixed thing in life. and we are much inclined to follow some of the methods of the past in landscape gardening, some of which

By the use of skill now instead of easy to teach, home now displays the edects of the changes lumber and paint, just as effective bridge team to this country three There is a separate cining can be had without any greater cost

of the Small House A great many people have the mistive nor so architecturally correct as

and materials are the means which Some people will object to the pine should be used to make the small

Protection of Paint Bird houses, usually placed so that attractive piece of furniture. Though they are peculiarly exposed to all inthe bushen is quite small, careful clemencies of the weather, should be venion for the preparation of meals grade of outsidehouse paint, and then, than a larger room would be. It is preferably, varnished with a good spar small article, it needs no surface pro-The bedroom is of a very practical tection. All destructible surfaces, ex-

# Choked Pipes

Correded iron and steel pipes are choked by internal deposits. The amount of water going through them eventually will be reduced to a trickle. Better material, such as copper, should

# Waterproofing

If the owner is careful of nothing else, he should see that the waterprooferly done, since repairs will be costly.

# Use of Good Hardware

Is Safe Investment In the matter of cost, hardware and locks play a rather minor part, forming only from 2 to 3 per cent of the total expenditure. In the matter of service it is of prime importance, for it is the mechanism which actuates every door, every window or drawer, and is in constant use by every member of the household.

There is a wide difference, not only in the quality and the finish, but in the shape and function, to suit each piece to the location where it is to be tread; it may be easily roughened, full the owner of the building should consome good hardware store specializing to keep in spick-and-span order. in this class of work and inspect samples of the articles submitted for approval. In this way only can it be certain that the proper equipment is

for homes, caused by the present large should be given ample time to assemble and deliver the hardware required

# Interest in Floors

Only in recent years there has been awakening a new interest in floors. After all, a floor is more than a mere surface to walk on. It may be noisy, that they are able to play all the year worker. They are as perfect as when to walk on, or it may be resilient and another." comfortable; it may be treacherously slippery; or it may be yielding to the used. To have the hardware right, of cracks, unsanitary and hard to keep clean, or it may be smooth, withsuit the builders' hardware man of out cracks, slways sanitary and easy

# Use of Stone

The proper use of stone requires careful consideration and study. In It is also highly important that the selecting stone for the walls of a order for the hardware be placed early building, three important conditions ing good ball, too. Another former stepped up to the plate. Christensen the building has been begun. There stone, its texture and color

# New Golf Handicap

Quite Interesting One of the most unusual handicap proposals in the history of gelf has been presented to the Riverside Golf club (Portland, Ore.,) handleap commitfee by Arthur K. Trenholm, chairman of that committee.

According to the plan, players would start out on even erms but the winner of the first hole would give his opponent one stroke on the second hole. If the winner of the first hole repeats on the second one, then he grants his opponent two strokes on the third hole.

In Trenholm's opinion this method of ascertaining handlcaps would make for better golf and more interesting matches.

#### LACROSSE HURTS BASEBALL GAME

Its Inexpensiveness One Reason for Increase.

That lacrosse is rapidly forging to the front as a leading sport in college circles and in a number of cases has already displaced baseball, is a statement made by Ralph G. Leonard, assistant professor of physical educution at Pennsylvania State college and coach of the Nittany lacrosse team. No other sport has made such rapid strides among the colleges in recent rears, according to Leonard, who recently completed a survey of the sport for the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

He points out that almost thirty colleges have taken up the sport during the past two years and are now placing it on an intercollegiate basis. Among the institutions that he mentions are Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Union, Lafayette, Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, University of Virginia, University of Tennessee and Georgia Tech. During the more than forty years since lacrosse was first established as a college sport in 1881, it is the only sport that has not become professionalized in America, points out Leonard.

Among the reasons advanced by the Penn State mentor for the growing popularity of the game are the follow-The rules have been improved to the point where the game is clean and scientific. Because of its bodlly contact, lacrosse appeals to the American youth. It builds character, one of the main purposes of physical education and athletics. The game is inexpensive, being probably 50 per cent less costly than baseball or track. And, finally, although requiring a high degree of skill to play, the sport is

Visits of a combined Oxford-Camears ago and a return visit to England of a Syracuse team one year later have placed the game on an international basis, says Leonard. The Oxford-Cambridge team will play a schedule of ten games in this country next spring as a furtherance of this international relationship.

# Cubs Get Stephenson



Riggs Stephenson (shown in photograph) hard-hitting outfielder and have been traded to the Chicago Cubs for Maurice Shannon and Outfielder Munson. Stephenson was one of the leading hitters in the American asso-

# Briton Claims Money Is

Help to Us in Sports "Although athletic victories cannot be purchased like "old masters," money does certainly give the Americans a good start in sport." Lord Wodehouse, international pololst and sportsman, thus summed up American

ascendancy in sport. "I do not mean to say that it is their wealth which gives them their is an unusual demand for hardware getting away from the fact that they to him one by one during the year. are keen, and seem to have a knack amount of building, and the dealer of giving themselves as wholeheartedly to any special line of sport as they do to the organization of a factory. "I mean that by reason of their great wealth Americans are able to for the Los Angeles club. buy the best implements and the best

"Another advantage that the Amer-

# Tigers Go to Boston

Boston Red Sox seem to have a penchant for grabbing Detroit players. On this season's Beantown payroll are Howard Ehmke, Emory Rigney, Fred Haney and Ira Flagstead. All joined the Fohl brigade from Detroit, Flagstead and Ehinke have been with the Detroit-to-Boston leap.

# Most Valuable Player in League



Senator Frank B. Willis is shown here presenting to Roger Peckinpaugh of the Nationals a diploma stamping him as the most valuable player in the American league in 1925. Peck's teammates are shown gathered about him during the ceremonies held at the Griffith stadium.

#### Boy Golfer Lauded



Rouald MacKenzie, the boy golfer of Washington, D. C., received great praise from the English newspapers for his expert playing in the British amateur golf championship at Muirfield, when he defeated W. J. Guild of Murray field, and won 3 and 2. Mackenzle made the first nine holes in 33, which included an eagle and

# BASEBALL SQUIBS

the double umpire system this year. Harry Albers, star second baseman on the SE Xavler college team, with

the Cincinnati Reds.

The Blue Ridge lengue is employing

The current season is the best the National league ever has seen, says President John Heydler.

Pete Donahue, of the Cincinnati Reds, has pitched twenty-one consecutive victories over the Phillies. . . .

Clyde Sukeforth, catcher from the Cincinnati Nationals, has been bought by the Minneapolis Association club.

In a recent game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, Umpire Jim Sweeney was struck six times by fout

Babe Ruth is definitely coming back. There was a picture of him in the paper the other day signing a bushel of baseballs,

McNeely has apparently won him self a permanent place in the Wash-Shortstop Schreiber of Indianapolis ington outfield this year through his consistent hitting.

Seventy-five per cent of a ball team's success depends upon its pitching, according to Joe McGinnity, the

"Iron Man of Baseball." . . . Another current double-play combination that lacks some of the haunt-

ing music of the older trios is Bluege to S. Harris to J. Harris.

In no sport but baseball do athletic heroes hold over for more than a few years. Boxing, football and swimming stars have a brief reign.

A cynic is one who preserves half a prowess in pole or any other sport," dozen copies of the baseball expert's said Lord Wodehouse. "There is no pre-son on prophecy and mails them

After twenty-two years of service, "Doc" Crandall is still puzzling batters in the Pacific Coast league and hopes to win his usual twenty games In Philadelphia September 10, 11, and

Unlike most baseball catchers, "Mickey" O'Nell, Brooklyn backstop, fears have, in my opinion, is the fact has the hands and fingers of a clerical round in one part of the country or he first started in the National league Bix years ago.

> Syracuse has purchased Howard Burkett, son of Jess Burkett, once fanous litter, from the Greenville clubof the South Atlantic league. He has been playing shortstop and has turned out to be a good filter, it is said. . . .

"A great hitter," is the way Man-Red Sox several seasons. Riguey and ager Hendricks of the Cincinnati Haney, though, are 1926 arrivals. Reds expressed himself when Walter stealing in 1925.

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Pop Bottles Barred at the Newark Park There will be no more pop

bottles at the Newark (N. J.) park as the result of a "glassware shower" directed at Umpire Magerkurth following a recent game. Incensed at Magerkurth's decision, fans hurled bottles at the umpire as he fled from the park at the finish. One of the bottles struck James B. Reilley, one of the stockholders, on the head, severely injuring him. President Davids immediately issued an order that no more pop in bottles would be sold among the fans and paper cups have been substituted. 

#### Volk Ends Career



When the last man was out in the ninth inning of the Mines-Colorado university game at Golden, Colo., the curtain was rung down on the athletic career of one of the greatest conference athletes of all times, "Rut" Volk. Fifteen letters were won by the scrapping Miner, all of them in the most strenuous of sports.

The English Derby is considered the greatest racing event in the world.

Golf courses for their own use are being laid out by farmers in the Canadian Northwest.

Betting on racing greyhounds, one of the greatest sports of Florida, will be barred in the future.

That lie-detecting machine would just ruln some of those good golf scores or catches of large fish

Germany is developing many swimming stars by making the instruction compulsory among school children.

In some distant day another great figure may arise in this country to proclaim emancipation of the slaves to golf.

The Hollywood (Calif.) American Legion presented Charley Hoff of Norway, with a wrist watch as a token of esteem.

The national amateur junior and senlor bicycle road races will be held 12, as part of the sesquicentennial sports.

Instead of following the usual custom of naming a premanent captain. Stanford university will appoint a field leader for each game in football, baseball and other varsity sports.

more to lift the America's cup, and being empty this time it should not .... An American wins the British golf champlonship. In teaching us the game the Britons did a thorough job;

Tom Lipton says he will try once

Robert A. McClean '27 of Philadel-Each member of the quartet is play- Christensen, last year with St. Paul, phia has been elected captain of the —as soon as possible after the work must be considered; the nature of the Tyger, Bobby Veach, also made the led the American association in base 1927. His specialty is putting the

almost too thorough, perhaps.

# The Kitchen Cabinet

He that by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive.

Cuy what thou nast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy

Becasities.—r'oes Richard.

#### SUNDAY NIGHT LUNCH

We forget that the Sunday lunch is most important, for it is often then

that an unexpected but welcome friend or two drop in to share our bowl of bread and milk or the simple meal, which seems appropriate after a hearty Sanday dinner. This meal admits of much variety, depending

upon the appetites and tastes of those served. In some homes mush and milk is the usual Sunday night lunch at any season of the year. Whatever is served this should be a light meal. A simple and wholesome salad is of stewed prunes on lettuce with a French dressing and a spoonful of mayonnaise when being served. Another is cottage cheese with dates; no salad dressing is needed with this combination as the cheese is enriched with cream. Arrange the cheese on lettuce and garnish with well washed

When the night is chilly a bowl of hot soup of some kind is enjoyed; if very hot, a glass of iced tea, milk or

Sandwiches of various kinds are always in favor. Figs and nuts ground and mixed with cream to moisten, adding a bit of salt, makes a good filling. Milk toast is a simple dish easy to prepare and almost always well liked by everyone. Grated cheese may be

Large mild onlons seasoned and dressed with French dressing may be served in thin slices as sandwich

Cakes of various kinds and with

added to the white sauce or sprinkled

over the dish as it is served from the

divers fillings are always popular for luncheon or supper table. For special occasions small sponge cakes baked in gem pans cut open and the center removed, then filled with crushed berries and whipped

cream, makes most delightful cake. A dish of sauce or berries with a plain pound cake is always good. Early Spring Dish.-Cook green peas, new carrots and young onions in as little water as possible, with a slice or two of salt pork cut into cubes

and browned. When the vegetables

are tender add milk, season and serve as a chowder or a side dish. Fillets of Beef With Bananas.-Cook the fillets, cut one and one-fourth inch thick and arrange on a bot platter with the liquor from the pan poured over them. Cook quartered banamas in a little butter until well cooked, then place them over the fillets and

# Hurry-Up Meals.

We occasionally read of the marvelous housekeepers who by a wave of the hand and a cold chicken, combined with

an elastic imagination, will set before her guests a wonderful meal; but the majority of us poor mortals find ourselves minus the chicken and no amount of imagination will fill an empty

cupboard. By being a little forehanded, these times that try women's souls may be helped. Provide for emergencies, have an emergency shelf with a good collection of staples from which to produce a meal if you are far from a grocery. Women in the country cannot please their town friends better han to serve them with country-grown things. A dinner of salt pork and cream gravy will delight the heart of many a city bred who never tasted good pork such as they cure on the

Fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, with cream and milk, will make a meal fit for any king. With the wealth of the garden and orchard the country woman is almost independent of supplies.

An omelet is a dainty dish and one which nearly everyone likes. To prepare an omelet have a smooth frying pan, add a tablespoonful of butter to the pan and pour in the omelet when the butter is melted and pan hot, Beat the eggs, separating the whites from the yolks; to every yolk add a tablespoonful of water or milk, seasoning of salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Cook, raising the edges of the omelet so that the center is well cooked, using a spatula. Score on each side, ford and roll on the platter when the onelet is well cooked. If not quite firm on top, set a minute in a hot oven or under the gas flame. For a more elaborate omelet jelly, jam, chopped meats and creamed vegetables may be

spread over the omelet before folding. Sliced green onions seasoned with salt and dressed with thick sour cream, is a most tasty salad to serve with plain bread and butter sand-

wiches. Canned vegetables, canned at home In their prime, are always available for emergency dishes.

With a few cans of salmon, tuna fish, shrimp and some home-canned chicken, any number of hurry-up dishes may be prepared.

It is never wise to let the salad dressing jar get empty as a salad is often a life saver.

# Nellie Maxwell

What, Another?

Muggins "Old Jones is certain a man of few words." Buggins-"And it's a trait that he will carry to the grave. He has planned that the inscription on his tombstone shall merely read: 'See You Later."-Philadelphia Record.

# The Ananias Club

"Just as you say, my dear," said the strong-minded woman, "I wouldn't think of opposing anything my husband decided."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

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on my vest."

"Our museum has acquired a new Rembrandt.!" She "Your later than a "Atout time, too." The other one tadle message" Ha-"What do you was getting very old!"

# Yes, It's Your Deal

Higgins-I think I'll take up the game of polo, dear. His Wife-Mr. Hanks, our neighbor, over his wife and a pack of cards and we'll all play it.

A Bold Husband Wife-Some things go without say

Hub-Yes, my dear, but your tongae

# First County Is Freed of Scrubs

Kentucky Community Sends achieved by persistent and systematic work by the county agent and influ-Last Grade Bull to Shambles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Pure bred bulls, 140; grade bulls, 0;

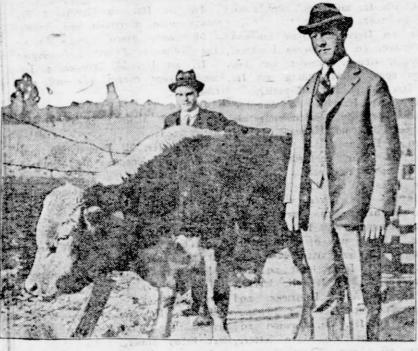
This is the official bull count for Union county, Ky., as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by County Agent R. O. Wilson and Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Ken-

Sent Him to Shambles. On April 22, 1926, the last farmer in Union county owning a grade bull sent him to the shambles and replaced him with a pure bred. The accom-

ential citizens in co-operation with the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the means of stimulating interest in live-stock improvement was the publication in July, 1924, of a special edition of the local paper,-devoted entirely to the better-sires campaign and educational articles and il lustrations showing the value of better-bred live stock. The cattle industry of the county is largely devoted to beef production, thus making the achievement especially timely, in view of current federal-state plans to improve the quality of meat.

Campbell County Striving. Campbell county, Kentucky, is now striving for the same achievement. plishment marks a culmination of a Mr. Rhoads has informed the Departsystematic drive begun more than five ment of Agriculture that the number



Last Grade Bull in Union County Was Sent to the Stock Yards on April 22 and Replaced by a Pure Bred-Men in the Picture Are (left) R. O. Wilson, County Agent and (right) Wayland Rhoads, Field Agent in Animal Husbandry, University of Kentucky.

in the United States to reach a 100 per cent pure-bred bull goal.

Besides the accomplishment menimprovement. The results were better prices.

county agent. At the beginning of is being gradually reduced. On Jan-1326 the county had disposed of all of | uary 1, 1925, there were 93 grade and its scrub bulls, and all but four grades, scrub bulls in Campbell county. On but not until April 22 was the last January 1 of this year the number had grade bull disposed of. So far as the been reduced to 48, and the last rerecords or information of the United port, late in April, showed a further States Department of Agriculture reduction to 22. Local campaign show, Union county, ky., is the first plans indicate that Campbell county will have none but nure-bred bulls in the fall of this year.

The two factors that are chiefly retioned, Union county is third on the sponsible for the wider use of pure county honor list in the "Better-Sires bred sires, five-stock specialists of the -Better-Stock" campaign, fostered Department of Agriculture assert, are by the bureau of animal industry and educational work and economic presvarious states. This county has 550 sure. Persons raising inferior live live stock owners who are using pure-1 stock can not compete long with their bred sires for all classes of live stock | neighbors who are raising animals of raised, and who are following breed- superior quality which, in most class ing methods leading to still further es of stock, mature earlier and bring

# INFORMATION ON CATTLE GRUBS AND POSSIBILITIES OF CONTROL

Young Stock Show Higher tien relative to this insect, its distri-Degree of Infestation.

of Agriculture.)

Few people connect the cattle grubs

a copy of the publication free, as long found under the skin on the backs of cattle with the adult insects known as heel flies or warble flies. These insects, which are responsible for considerable loss because of reduced milk flow and "grubby" hides, cause great annoyance to cattle, particularly when laying their eggs on the legs of the animals. From this point, the larvae, which are hatched in from two and a half to six days, burrow into the leg. After a journey of several known custom of pruning back the months up the leg and through the wood following after the season's first body they reach a situation just underneath the skin on the back from which they emerge as fully matured grubs. These grubs, after burrowing into the soil or under loose material, some thirty to sixty days later develop into flies. The foregoing facts are brought out in Department Bulletin than do other methods. It provides No. 1869 D. "The Cattle Grub or Ox Warbles, Their Biologies and Suggest the main branches. The center should tions for Control," just issued by the

The extent of infestation varies with the age of cattle, young stock, trees start to bear. particularly animals from one to three years old, almost always showing a ture animals. Different breeds show no difference in susceptibility.

United States Department of Agricul-

The bulletin gives detailed informa- than those that are severely cut back.

bution, effect upon cattle and man, economic importance, control, and possibilities of eradication. Any one (Prepared by the United States Department interested in the subject may obtain as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

# Let Peaches Grow Until

They Come Into Bearing ing, is the advice from the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Fruit men at the college say that the well-

Such pruning, they say, delays bearing and may cause too late and tender growth. This, of course, increases the danger of winter-killing.

The open-head system seems best, as it allows a more complete renewal new, healthy wood farther down on be kept open at the top, and the branches may be cut back to prevent them from getting too tall, but otherwise little needs to be done until the

Young trees are usually pruned to a whip when they are set, or if the side higher degree of infestation than ma- branches are strong they are often left and cut back to three buds. Buds which are not wanted for future Housing of the herd during the pe- branches may be rubbed off during the rlods of fly activity has been known first summer, and trees that get this greatly to reduce the infestations, kind of treatment usually grow larger

# Record Growth of Dairy

velopment of dairy animals the United such work. It will be sent upon re-States Department of Agriculture is quest for the information of those inmaking use of the camera as a means of recording the changes that take the United States Department of Agriplace in the appearance and con. culture, Washington, D. C. formation of animals from calfhood to maturity. The photographic equipment and methods of record keeping are described in Circular 371-C, just

One of the features of the plan is the use of a special background crossruled into six-inch squares, against which all the animals under one year of age are photographed. Animals photographed in the same position sgainst the same background at mouthly intervals show accurately the bring almost any farm up to producchanges that take place throughout liveness, and do it cheaply. the year's growth. Such pictures are a surprisingly prolific source of inwhere comparable information is gath- ducers.

ered in each succeeding generation. The circular is not a treatise on the Cattle by Using Camera technique of photography, but shows In the study of the growth and de- the possibility of using the camera in terested in similar studies. Write to

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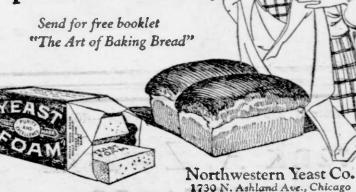
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Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spentille ilo en dis farm. reckend with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hughes were Mrs. Steve Ketter is spending some

time with relatives at Chicago. Zeno Rinzel of Elkhorn. Wis., spent the week end with his parents here. Quite a few from here attended the

pienic and ball game at Campbellsport the R. Kohlmana home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wondra and Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of Knowles spent Monday at the Wm. Pesch picnic at Lake Edien Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Breier and children ness in Sheboygan Thursday.

Peter Ringer, son Anton and daugh- were Plymouth callers Friday. ers Leona and Martha and Veronica Mr. and Mrs. Will King and daugh-

nd Resella Rinzel spent Friday at ter spent Sunday at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and fari- were Sheboygan callers Saturday.

of Chicago and Theresa Hamme pent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and family. Waster and Bernard Breier and the week-end with his parents here. Grandpa Breier left Friday for their Mr. and Mrs. C. Ott of Plymout,

son and other relatives. of Chicago, Joe and Theresa Hammes, lage Wednesday enroute to Sheboygan

and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. Rosanna, Mrs. Phil. Schladweiler and of Plymouth called at the O. Triphan daughters Rosa and Margaret and son home Sunday. ime at the Mike Schladweiler home Friday until Tuesday with relatives and with other relatives.

St. Mathias Ann church will give a barn dance at Maniey Hughes' Wedprize card party in the church hall on nesday evening.

the game. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks and Fiebelkorn home. daughter and Peter Ketter of Milwau. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of Shechildren of Greenbush, Steve Ketter, Bert Gilboy family, Martha and Leona Rinzel of here Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen of Dundee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. spent a few days of last week with Hammes and family.

Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ros- relatives in the village. Edw. Kirsch and son, Mr. and Mrs. bert Krahn home Friday. Joe Petersick, Mrs. John Petersick Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gumm of Madison Westerman and family and Mr. and Jarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelley. Mrs. A. Westerman of St. Bridgets.

#### SOUTH ELMORE

funday with Esther and Ed. Jung. Henry Basler and daughter Stella Suemnicht.

daughter Verna spent Sunday at Ce-**Expert Coming to** 

and Mrs. Geo. Klein. Mrs. Lichtensteiger of Campbell\_

sport is spending a few days with Mr. Mrs. Art. Krahn were to Milwaukee and Mrs. Henry Jung. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Benicke of the

town of Barton are visiting some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung. Miss Loretta Brandt of Highland

with Mr .and Mrs. Ph. Jung and fami-Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and family of Highland Park, Ill., spent from Richtig was formerly Valeta Burke. Saturday the Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ph. Jung and family. family from the northern part of the hold the rupture perfectly no matter state spent one evening of last week what position the body assumes or how with Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening on

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Volm and family and Art Kohler of Milwaukee spent over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kohler and family.

anniversaries.

Louis Butzke.

The following were guests at the Ph. Jung home Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. Jung's birthday: Mr. and and expense in the future if you now Mrs. Henry Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Benicke of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jung of Barton, Mr. and Letters from highly satisfied clients Mrs. John Jung and family, Mrs. Hy. Guggisberg and children of Elmore Everyone who for years has wasted and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and traptions with their worthless medi- children. At midnight a lunch was cines and guarantees of cure and on served, after which the guests departinefficient, unsanitary elastic belts ed wishing Mr. Jung many more such

# FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch of Milwautistics, get rid of their ruptures if fit. kee spent Saturday evening at the Aug. Koch home.

ser at West Bend last Thursday.

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John Koch of Chicago spent Sunday home Sunday and Monday with his father, August

Koch and family Mrs. Julia Miller of Campbellsport | cinity Sunday called on Mrs. Aibt. Butzke Sr., who has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family friends at Gratiot, Wis. of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and childay at the Mary Furlong home.

attended the funeral of Elroy Schlos- Dr. V. A. Gudex of Madison, member of the State Board of Health call. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz of Van ed on his cousin John L. Gudex Scn-Dyne and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz day.

and son Elton spent Sunday at Round Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yanna of Sheboygan, Mrs. Conrad Will and Mrs. Miss Lucinda and Harold Hinn of Ed. Sipple of St. Cloud visited at the the town of Scott spent a few days Geo. Gudex home Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr., Mrs. Martin Bassil of Kewaskum, and with Mr .and Mrs. Henry Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and children Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and and Mr. and Mr. Erwin Bassil of Milfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weas- waukee visited here Saturday.

ler and daughter Elizabeth spent Sat. urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stokes of Chicago visited at the Republican House over

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seil spent Sunday

it Lake Elien. Aug. Schultz is creeting a concrete

CASCADE

callers here Sunday. School meetings in the locality were

aid Tuesday evening. Miss Dala i renfrock is employed at

Frank Leahy of Sheboygan was a social caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott attended the

Rev. Leo Schiffler transacted busi-

of Chicago are spending some time A number from here began work at with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz and other the Waldo Cannery Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children

Mrs. Francis Murphy and family

Ed. Mc Laughlin of Milwaukee was guest of his parents the Fourth. Jas. Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan spen

some at Chicago, after spending a pent Sunday at the A. Kilcoyne have week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett of Ply. mouth called on friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray and sons Ed. Cooney passed through the vil-

Lorraine, Gregor, Benedict and And. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreuske of Mil-Rinzel spent Sunday evening with Mr. waukee spent several days with relatives here. Mrs. Mary Herriges and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis and family

Alfred of Madison, Minn., spent some Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt visited from

at Marshfield. The ladies of the Altar Society of | Quite a few from here attended the

Sunday evening, July 11th., at eight Dr. and Mrs. L. Plenkpohl and sor o'clock. Lunch will be served after spent the week-end at Cedar Grove

with their folks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and sons Miss Ruth Fieberkorn of Milwaukee of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berres, was a week-end guest at the August

kee, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schwind and boygan were Monday guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. King. The following enjoyed a most pleas. Misses Lavina and Irene Skelton of ant fish fry at the Wm. Pesch home on Milwaukee spent the week-end with

beck, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kudeck, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son Clar-Peter Steichen and daughter, Mrs. ence of Kewaskum called at the Her-

and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. are week-end guests of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Afbert Minton of Milwaukee were over Fourth guests of

the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Long. Rev. and Mrs. O. Schreiber and Henry and Maria Guggisberg visited family of Mellon are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

iting a few weeks with their grand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fox and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradau of Mrs. A. Caiteux and family of Mil. Crooked Lake spent Sunday with Mr. waukee spent Sunday at the Mrs. F. Murphy home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mr. and

on Thursday where they attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. F. Bilgo Jr., has sufficiently

recovered from her recent operation and is able to be at the home of Mrs. Park, Ill., is spending a few weeks F. Bilgo Sr. She is rapidly gaining. News reached here last week that a

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmerik Richtig of Milwaukee. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Wangerin and children of Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Diels and Joe Beckan of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn

# CEDAR LAW N

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex spent Sunday at West Bend. John Baethke made a business trip

to Fond du Lac Saturday. David Knickel of Campbellsport was pleasant caller here Sunday.

Marvin Scheid visited at the D. J. Egan home a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackbarth and children motored to New London Sun-

Cletus, Helene and Grace Egan were visitors at Fond du Lac Satur-

Quite a number from here attended the festivities at Campbellsport Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Will of Waukegan visited with Geo, Gudex and fam-

M. B. Hall and Matt Schlaefer of Campbellsport called at the D. J. Egan

Wm. Clark and Miss Anna Will of Fond du Lac visited friends in this vi-

Mrs. D. J. Egan is spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives and

dren of East Town Line visited at the Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughter Leo Gudex home Sunday.



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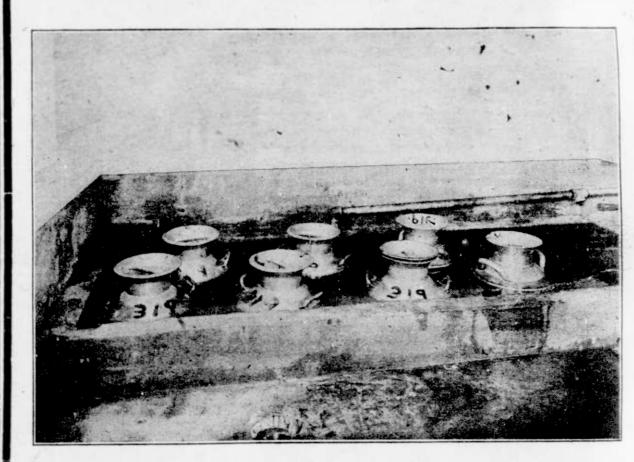
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