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was discovered in Mrs. John sort.

fire was first noticed by Carl Brand- M. Calvey

ately sent in the alarm. It was only here Sunday,

scene of the fire with the chemical at M. Calvey's.

ready made great headway, and Kewaskum Monday.

done to the garage, the top, wind Win Hennings home.

of the fire were burned up. Just how ily Sunday and Monday.

one of a small size, has saved thou- Mike Polzean the past week.

# **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926**

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AT KEWASKUM

Belger was dressed in a white

match, and carried a bouquet of pick

over tan sotin with hat to match and

East Mc William street, Fond du Lac

du Lac after August 15th. Both

circle of friends by whom they are

ment employees at Fond du Lac. Mr.

### Correspondence SAVES YOUNG MAN FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS GARAGE SOUND LARE Dan Calvey bought the Wm. Skel-

ton farm in Parnell for \$6,000. At about 9:30 o'clock last Satur- The Mitchell brothers are building

ic at Round Lake Friday.

day evening, fire of unknown origin, a large dance pavillion at their re- Mrs. Henry Quade of this village who is employed at the Kewaskum Kludt's garage and chicken coop on Chas. Romaine of Long Lake is Creamery, during his summer vaca-

companions, three of whom tried to 5.

ment, was well worth buying and and Campbellsport Monday.

time was also in bathing. He money well spent by the tax payers W. J. Romaine of New Prospect quickly hurried to the scene, on comof the village. The engine, though drilled a well at Round Lake for ing open the place where the young man had suck out of sight, Raymond ands of doilars worth of property, Ronda Peterson. Sadie Romaine dove down after him and brought the

to the owners, not only 1 h Calvey Saturday and Sunday. face of the water, and to shore, engine le built on a Ford truck, easy business callers at Fond du Lac Fri- to life.

time thereby enabling them to ex- and Clem Shermeister were pleasant-FELDT

done to the building. The village Sadie Romaine, Ronda Peterson the past 57 years and the last mem- off and mix with his neighbors. The could not have spent money to a bet- and Martha Waters spent a week's ber of the group which started the committees appointed are: ter advantage, than they did for this vacation at the Chas. Romaine cot- Friendship M. E. church which was built by her husband, Wm. Seefeldt, H. A. Fuge, West Bend; Carl one thing is to be regretted, and that Attend the big concert given by the died at her home at 11:30 Friday Schnelss, West Benc: Mr. Reinke,

is that the fire engine and chemical West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five night. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Richfield; C. I. Nielson, West Bend. are not housed on one truck, for pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday Seefeldt was born in Saxony, Gershould it occur that a fire will reach evening, August 4th. that stage where it is beyond control Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son 10 years old she came with her par- ley, West Bend; C. Connel, South

for the chemical, it is a mighty hard and Miss Delia Calvey attended the ents to America and settled at Ke- Germantown: J. Mayer. West Beni; proposition to get the engine to the Ringling Bros., and Barnum and Bai- waskum. She was married here to Mayor Levien, Hartford. nearest hydrant or to the river, thus ley circus at Fond du Lac Wednesday William Seefeldt or June 15, 1860. making this part of fighting a fire a Jas. Cahill, our patrolman is do- They resided here for 9 years when rather slow and tiresome work be- ing wonderful improvement on the they moved to Friendship, where West Bend; C. C. Kirchnor, Barton, Batavia at Waubeka, umpire Rillfore the engine can be put into use. Round Lake road, cutting down the they have since resided. Mr. See- ar Kissel, Hartford; Ed. Altenioif, ing. hills and widening out the narrow feldt preceded her in death in 1903. West Bend.

# BIG OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT BY THE Correspondence DOUBLE WEDDING FROM DROWNING WEST BEND MOOSE BAND AT KEWAS-**KUM NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING** Raymond Quade son of Mr. and

Owing to the request of a large number of members of the Loyal Order of Wahelmina street, this village. The building a pump and milk house for tion, proved himself a hero at Moose at Kewaskum, the popular Moose Band of West Bend, composed of Forest Lake, last Sunday afternoon, thirty-five musicians have decided to give a free open air concert on Main stetter, who saw flames issuing from Mr. and Mrs. George Beuhner and when he saved the life of Elliott Ar. street at Kewaskum on Wednesday evening, Aug. 4th., beginning at 7:30 p. the roof of the building, he immediation Kenneth visited at their home hold of Fond du Lac from drowning. to Everybody is certially invited to come to Kewaskum and spend a pleas-Mr. Arnold is an employee of the P. ant evening listening to this most excellent musical organization. Besides through quick response of the local Wm. Erupger of St. Michaela and B. Haber Printing company of Fond the classical numbers a complete program of popular selections will be renfire department, who reached the Geo. Thayer visited Friday evening du Lac, who together with the rest of dered. The band will be under the directorship of Charles Raloffs. the employees of the company and The program as outlined will consume about three hours, so come prepared engine, that the building was saved Wm. Hennings. Mike Calvey and their families were enjoying an out- to be entertained with one of the best musical programs you have heard in a from destruction, as the fire had al- son Vincent were business callers in ing and picnic at the Forest Lake re- long time. Tell all your friends about it and get them to come. All roads day. sort. Arnold together with others will lead to Kewaskum Wednesday evening, Aug. 4th, and no one will be flames were issuing from the build- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and went in for a swire. He dowe from serry that they came. Following is the program:

for the third and last time that & Waltzes-Sobre Las Olas ......Juventino Rosas 

### TO HOLD COMMUNITY PICNIC BEECHWOOD LOSES

At a meeting held by representawould have been and Martha Waters visited Miss Beu- practically lifeless body to the sur- tives of all sections of the county at Beeckwood went down to defeat to Ed. Miske. the court house at West Bend, plans Mequon by a score of 9 to 4. last Members of the Luth, church are ents, where a six o'clock wedding the village, but in the Julius Daleague and children Wal- where by resuscitation. Arnold who were discussed for a large communi- Sunday. Beechwood outhit Mequon preparing for a dedication services dinner was served with about 50 percounding community as well. The ter and Rea and Ray Thayer were was unconscious, was brought back ty picnic, somewhat along the lines but could not connect at the right for August 1st.

cept that it will be bigger and better play at Beechwood. This is the first the funeral of Mrs. Walter Born at and crepe paper. The newly weds department can reach a fire in quick Wm. Schlaefer and niece Marcella DEATH OF MRS. PAULINE SEE. this year. A community picnic real- time these two teams met at Beech- Kohler Saturday. ly a wonderful thing to help arouse wood. A good game is looked for Mr. and Mrs. August Hafemeister northern part of the state. Mr. and

> Mequon 9, Beechwood 4. Grafton 15. Cedarburg 5

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

many, Oct. 10, 1841. When she was H. Regner, West Bend; M. Buck-

FINANCE COMMITTEE J. Gehl, West Bend; B. C. Lieger | Schweitzer.

George Sullivan was a social caller The Evangelical St. Lucas church, A number from here attended the of this village, was the scene of a ircus Tuesday. pretty double wedding inst Saturday Wm. Heidel spent Thursday with afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss ils parents here. Hattie Beiger became the bride of

Mrs. Mike Gaynor is quite ii) at her | Paul Giese and Miss Emma Belger, tome since Sunday. the bride of Reuben F. Dreier. Both Virgil Doherty of Sheboygan spent hrides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. landay with her mother. Fred Belger of here. Rev. H. Heidel

CASCADE

ere. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michaels at- performed the ceremony. Miss Hattie ended mass here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oat of Plymouth georgette and face over white satin ailed at the A. Kilcoyne home Sun- with hat to match, and carried a

shower bouquet of pink Columbia ro-Mrs. Royer of Portland. Ore., is see baby breath and swansonia Her pending some time here with rela- attendant, Mins Vaselda Klein, a niece of the bride, who was maid of

Miss Hattie Mochn of Milwaukee honor, wore a tan georgette over sal. is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William mon colored satin dress, with hat to

er white satin, with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and and carried a shower bouquet of family visited relatives in West Allis pink Columbia roses, baby's breath and swansonia. Her attendant. Miss

Mrs. Phil. King and daughter Della Belinda Belger, a sister, who was pent Friday at the Will King home maid of honor, wore a tan georgette near here.

Mrs. Owen Moore of Detroit, Mich. carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. After winning three straight, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides' par-

guests in attendance. The home was of the big picnic held last year, ex- time. Next Sunday Thiensville will Quite a few from here attended becomingly decorated with flowers left for a week's wedding trip in the

of Milwaukee were visitors at the Mrs. Giese will be at home at 125

Mr. and Mrs. W. Berger of She- after August 15th., and Mr. and Mrs. boygan Falls attended a picnic at Dreier at 177 East 15th street, Fond Saukville at Thiensville, no game. Lake Ellen Sunday. Misses Nora and Ellen Mc Bride (1) brides are popular young ladies of

The schedule for Sunday's games Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and held in high esteem. Both grooms,

Mequon at Belgium, umpire Wolf, family of Campbelisport were Sun- though strangers here, are govern-Grafton at Saukville, umpire Yorke day guests of Mrs. Lottie Long. Granville at Cedarburg, umpire Mrs. B. Hand and son and Mr. and Giese is mail carrier at Fond du Lac

Mrs. L. Gahagan attended the funeral and Mr. Dreier clerk in the post of-Thiensville at Beechwood, umpire of Mrs. Walter Born at Five Corners fice. Both couples have the heartiest

> A shower was held on Sunday eve- happy married life. ning in honor of Bernard Lamb and

BOLTONVILLE

congratulations and best wishes for a

Ben Woog shipped live stock from

fire before it gets beyond ly entertained at M. Calvey's Tues- Mrs. Pauline Bromme Seefeldt, community spirit, and it is also a ward to. Help boost the boys. who has resided in Friendship for good thing for any one to take a day The results of Sunday's games are: John Meyer home. GENERAL COMMITTEE Granville 7. Waubeka 3 Batavia 10. Belgium 5 s as follows:

Anzia.

Saturday.

W. L. Pct. Katie Flynn who will be married on

After an illness of two weeks durparalysis, Henry Anton Bremser, an Round Lake Rounders. years, 7 months and 1 day. Mr. tiful lakes and scenery.

BREMSER

DEATH OF HENRY ANTON places.

to handle, and a means by which the day.

without much damage day evening.

apparatus several years ago. Only tage at Long Lake.

he was married to Anna Schmidt kets were sold at their last dance. cemetery. Shortly after their marriage they Mrs. Edw. Shermeister and sons

moved onto a farm in the town of Clem and Eugene of Sheboygan vis-Kewaskum, where they have since re- ited Monday at M. Calvey's. They sided. Mr. Bremser was the father were accompanied home by Vincent of nine children, six of whom togeth- Calvey and sister Beulah, who vis- The annual Sunday school pic- resa; Wm. Pamperin, Allenton; L. tor of thrills. er with their mother survive, and ited there until Thursday.

ST. MICHAELS

the Herry Brenser home.

Hulda (Mrs. Wm. Krueger) of the and the manager's family of Sheboy- 12:30 p. m. at the church. The pictown of Auburn; Ernst of Batavia; gan have rented a cottage at Round nic will be held on the old school West Bend; and Annie (Mrs. Urban the orchestra gave a dance in Sei- All members of the congregation and Prost; of the town of Barton. The fert's hall.

moon at one o'clock from the resi- tended the picnic and dance given by Contests and games for the children dence, with services in the Peace Mr. Schuh at Long Lake Sunday af- will be held. church here. Rev. Ernst Irion offi- ternoon and evening. The occasion Young People's League will meet congregation's cemetery. Mr. Brem- ding anniversary. 370 dance tickets church. ser commanded the respect of his were sold.

many friends by his sturdy qualities. He was of a friendly disposition and always spoke a good word for every. Peter Steichen of West Bend spent one. A kind neighbor and father, Sunday at the A. Roden home. the welfare and comfort of his fami- family here. countless friends as well. "He rest dir. Mustin Bremser and children on their birthday.

rest in perfect peace."

# LOCOMOTIVE ON FORD CHASIS

at the Louis Habeck home. Two men, apparently World War vets passed through here Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Auron Rose The services for Sunday will be all the recessory frills such as a c.b. Mrs. Frank Rose and daughter preach the sermon. tardier, cow catcher, the body built Mes. Wat, Peder spent Sunday with the that of a foremet've, headlight, the Aaren Ease family at Fond da all, whistle, heres willing, smoke Lee. to make it resemble a lotomo- He and He. I has Levien and lar services at 9:30 a. m. Next Sunin as conceived by two ex-service Sunday evening at the John Roden held.

men. They sold cards with a picture home. of the locomotive printed on one side, as souvenirs, the proceeds of which | West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five | fit of a disabled World war veterar, evening, August 4th. The men were on their way from Los Angeles, California to New York. The idea conceived was quite a novelty, and attracted considerable atintion to those who happened along to get a good view of it, during their

ation, brought about by a stroke of Lake. Music will be furnished by the A. Wegner of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Bend; Art. Schaefer, Kewaskum. Lydia Almond, Mrs. F. E. Drescher.

esteemed and pioneer resident of the 100 delegates from different parts Almond; G. H. Seefeldt of Friend-Bromme of Fond du Lac. The fu- meyer, Richfield; Jos. Wenninger, Bremser was born in the town of Billy Marquardt's orchestra will neral was held at 2 o'clock Monday Allenton. Polk, Washington county. Wis., on furnish music Sunday for the picnic afternoon at the Friendship M. E. , REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE October 23, 1855, where he spent his and dance given by Mr. Seifert at church. Rev. John Bury officiated. H. Peters, West Bend; Mich. Krat-

> Church Notices PEACE CHURCH

Ernst Irion, Pastor. who are: Paul of the town of Scott; Andy's Wisconsin Five orchestra at 1 p. m. Children will meet at West Bend.

Martin of West Bend; Minnie (Mrs. Lake, where they are enjoying a two grounds. Refreshments and coffee lamus, West Bend; Wm. Gruhle Edward Ollinger) of the town of weeks' outing. On Friday evening will be sold on the picnic grounds. West Bend; wm. Grunie friends are cordially invited. All are funeral was held on Tuesday after- An exceptionally large crowd at- requested to bring a basket of lunch

cisted. Interment was made in the was also Mr. and Mrs. Schuh's wed- on Monday evening, at 8 p. m. at the On Thursday, Aug. 5th., the Ladies

Aid will meet at 2 p. m. at the church. A cradle roll has been organized,

of which Mrs. Fred Schleif is in and a true friend, who at all times Mrs. Fred Moll Sr., of Barton spent charge. Parents are asked to have gave the best there was in him for some time with her son Fred and their children under three years of age to join, that they can be linked ly, and community in which he resid- Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and up with the Sunday school in this ed. Eis less will not only be keenly dementer spent Sanday with Mr. and manner and receive a certificate as well as a birthday and as a greeting

of West Fend spent a few days at The piano for the Sunday school has been installed and will be used Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrickson and for the first time Sunday. Any conson of Milwankee sport the week-end tribution towards the same will be gratefully accepted.

in what is called a locomotive on at Fond du Lac, a 9 2 pound baby conducted in the German language. a Ford truck. The contrivance had girl on July 21st. Congratulations. Rev. Jacob Irion will probably

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Attend the big concert given by the SHOOTS OPPOSUM um at his place one day last week, Miss Elizabeth O'Connelly, all of Mil-

stroke two weeks ago, died on Sat- mist at Fond du Lac to be mounted. Stumpf of Le Roy and Geo. Keller of urday evening at 8:20 o'clock. The Mr. Baum states that he thinks the Le Roy. funeral was very largely attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and as a pet. A few months ago, he es- kee entertained at a miscellaneous most stop here. The locomitive went family and Mr. and Mrs. William caped, since which time over \$200 shower at her home in honor of Eve- Still lives she in our memory the name of "Dixie Limited Eberle and daughter motored to Sha- worth of poultry was killed by the lyn Perschbacher of here last Friday animal. wano Sunday.

GAME COMMITTEE Math. Regner, West Bend; Edw. Mequon ...... 6 .400 home here after having spent the

Bend; Wm. Meichnech, Slinger.

TRANSPORTATION AND FARK- in the old days-this time it was all evening, August 4th. ING COMMITTEE

nic will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Opgenorth. Kewaskum; H. Schacht,

GROUNDS COMMITTEE

G. Schroeder, West Bend; P. Hor-Edw. Ahlers, West Bend.

The picnic will be held on Aug. 18.

# DARMODY FUNERAL HELD

last week Wednesday at Houghton, show only at 8 p. m. sharp. Mich., was born April 28, 1894 at Wayne. He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his grief-stricken par-

when he moved with the company to neral. Houghton, Mich., where he was appointed night watchman on U. S.

and it was while in the faithful per- i formante of his dity, he not with his

who attended the funeral. Those Thine in the Lord to rest, for so

from away who attended were: Mr. Arnold Baum, a farmer residing in and Mrs. G. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Jim are supposed to go towards the bene- pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday the town of Auburn, shot an oppos- Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Smith, and family.

Henry Bremser, who suffered a and sent the carcass to a taxider- waukee; L. Bloom and daughter, J.

animal is the same one he captured

evening.

TERN

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilligen of San COL. CODY'S PAL STAR OF WES. gan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gates.

Attend the big concert given by the Art. Acord, once of Buffalo Bill's boyhood days. On January 29, 1884 the Round Lake pavillion. 340 tic- Burial was made in the Friendship zer, West Bend; Carl Schneiss, West famous aggregation, has returned to West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five the sawdust ring. Not, however, as pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday

VALLEY VIEW

Attend the big concert given by the

West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five

pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson

and daughters Mildred and Fern ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.

Johnson of Campbellsport visited

Attend the big concert given by the

friends at Kewaskum Friday.

for a picture-for since those days Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo returned to Dan Schloemer, West Bend; John Acord has become internationally fa- Racine Monday, after spending the Held. Slinger: Huber: Bodden, The- mous as a screen daredevil and crea- week-end at the Wm. Krueger and Mrs. F. Bilgo homes here.

> But he was in a circus just the Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, Kate Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman and same-for Alfred Rogell, director and Mrs. Agnes Lindsay attended the family spent Sunday with the T. H. and scenarist, conceived a new meth- ice cream social held on Rev. Leo La Fever family at Batavia. od of combining all the thrills possi- Schiffler's lawn, Sunday afternoon. ble in one picture, "The Circus Co- A number from here motored to and Mrs. Frank Yahr of West Bend clone". Blue Streak Western releas- Mitchell Tuesday to attend the fu- spent Sanday with the Chas. Stautz ed through Universal. He laid a cir- neral of Mrs. Nina Reitz (nee family.

> > Long Lake.

of the town of Wayne, was held last combined in a lightning like plot, caller last Saturday afternoon. Saturday at 10 a. m., with services with Acord as the center of an asin the St. Bridgets church. Rev. Vogt tounding story. This picture togethofficiated. Burial was made in the er with four acts of high class vau- Saturday. adjoining cemetery. Mr. Darmody, deville are the attractions at the Opwho came to his death by drowning, era House on Sunday, Aug. 1st. One

### CARD OF THANKS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody of We wish to thank all our neighbors Dan Egan home. the town of Wayne; four brothers and friends for the sympathy extend- Harold C. Johnson and Fred sukee. home, Roman of Detroit, Mich., Mike ness, death and burial of our beloy- Ashford Saturday. The young man had worked on a gov- words. to the pall bearers, for the at the Harold C. Johnson home, ernment boat at Detroit. Mich., until floral offerings, to all who loaned William Campbell of Campbells-

MEMORIAL

Weary with years and worn with waukee.

pain for cal services at 9 a. or. Reco-We shall behold thy face again. The men claimed that the out- daughter and Mrs. D. Reysen spent day the annual mission fest will be teem by a large acquaintance, could 'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years. Sunday afternoon. be readily seen by the large number And tender memories of thee keep He giveth his beloved sleep.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Jac. Marshman who died 5 years ago July 26 1921: last fall, and kept him over wint() --Mrs. Wm. D. Knickel of Milwau- Not dead to those who loved her. Not lost, but gone before And will for evermore.

evening, August 4th. Sadly missed by her children. Subscribe \* - the Statesman now

here Wednesday. Ben Wierman and H. Heinen were callers at Platt on Sunday. Willard Liepert of Milwau'te visi -

ed Sunday with his parents. Ed. Burkholz and Walter Liepert were business callers at Milwaukee

> Wednesday. A large crowd from here attended the Ringling Bros., circus at Sheboy-

> > gan Tuesday. Mrs. C. Grindeman and children spent Wednesday with her parents at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Sunday evening at the Geo. Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons

Rohde and daughter, Mrs. O. Marshman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Liepert.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and Hugo Brietzke was a Fond du Lac sons and Emma Kraetsch spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Gessner Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen and Irene family at Silver Creek.

Schommer were Fond du Lac callers Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Harvey Ramel, Stanley and Donald Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Schoedel spent Wednesday evening daughters were recent callers at with Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and | daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. Webchildren were Monday callers at the ster and family of Kaukaun, spent

Sunday at Washington Park, Mil-

and two sisters, John and Agnes at ed us in our late bereavement, the ill- Griesch transacted business in North Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde returned to their home in Milwaukee of the second of Theresa, Ed of Le ed mother. Mrs. Albert Teschendorf. Chas. Seering and Chester Kena of Sunday, after spending the week Roy, and set. Lowira. To Rev. Kanies for his consoling Campbellsport were Friday visitors with the C. Eisentraut and O. Marshman families.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman enterabout four weeks prior to his death, cars and to all who attended the fu- port spent Monday with his daugh- tained the following Sunday: Mr. ter, Mrs. Math. Schommer and family and Mrs. Jac Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and family Miss Martha Hoffman and Miss Hugo Duerweachter of Colgate, Mr. Jeanctte Klotz are spending several and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and fum-Coust Guard Derrick Host, Coleman, Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest days with the ormer's brother at Mil- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schoedel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Thomas of Friendship were enter- win Rohde and daughter. tained at the Frank Ketter home on

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Henry Bremser. To Rev. Irion for his consoling words,

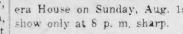
to undertaker Clem. Reinders, Miss West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five Mertz, Mrs. Kippenhan, for the floral pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday tributes, to the pall bearers and to all who loaned cars, and to all who attended the funeral.

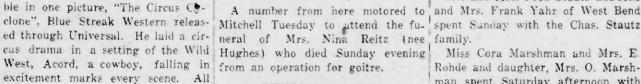
Mrs. Henry Bremser and Children.

MEMORIAL

Sadly missed by Rich. Teschendorf evening, August 4th.

the thrills of the "Big Top" and the love with a queen of the circus-and The funeral of William Darmody thrills of riders of the range are







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

\$567,282, ILLINOIS

Senatorial Primary.

rants in last April's primaries were :

William McKinley ..... 263,000

ASSAILS THE U.S.

# WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Green Buy-The Wisconsin Federa- were uninjured when an army obsertion of Labor expressed its opposition vation airplane crashed into a marsh to the Volstend act, citizenship military hear here. The plane was damaged training camps, the vigilante system in the landing, forced by a low gasoline and the city manager form of govern- supply. ment, by adoption of resolutions at its annual convention here.

here. The arm appeared to have been tender of a soft drink parlor here. His partment of Commerce. This publicacut with a sharp knife between the last fine, \$250, brought his total past elbow and the shoulder and it had the \$2,000 mark. been in the water not more than a week. Search by police failed to re- Eau Chire-Orville Scharf, 20, Monveal any other parts of the body.

Merrill-Fifty dollars for the tempo. here, was killed when he came in concary loan of an automobile tire was lact with an exposed electrical exten the price paid by Arthur Zander of sion wire as he was putting a case Wausau, who was fined that sum in of cans into the cooling tank. the spare tire from William Stolting's Pittsville-A pow pew of hundreds marizing conditions in general. car while at a dance at Pine River.

Besver Dam-Earl Young, 30, Ran. the Sioux, Fox, Osage, Petrawatonic dolph, was instantly killed here by a Chippews, Odanas and Winsebago stroke of lightning which struck a post tribes will compete in dances, songs against which he was leaning Young and athletic games. had sought refuge during a thunderstorm and leaned against a steel post on the side of a building.

worth county, lost a full grown Hol- Osceola, was the victim of another had been a temporary recession of stein cow, which was drowned in a 5- accident, when a milk truck he was modest proportions in the activity of inch drisking cup. The cup was at-tached to the stanchion in which the 55. crow was kept for the night. In some beneath the water.

La Crosse-The reacue of fish from is president. The cities and villages indicates a production 1012 per cent the Mississippi river bottoms has been of Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, greater than in 1924, 5 per cent greater istincied by the state conservation. Waupun, Horizon, Mayville and Jun- than in 1923, and more than 25 per commission, with four crows at work, negau are affiliated with the new coun- cent greater than in either 1919 or The fish are taken from small ponds CL of water left by the receding of high the state. The work is being carried the Eighteenth amendment or modifica- by 5 per cent over 1924, the anthra-

and La Crosse.

expenditure of approximately \$2,400. Federation of Labor. 000 during the 1925-1927 term, was

regents in its business seasion here, to the ground here when its thit caught that manufacturing output for the February or early March, and \$25,000 The board amended its regulations for in a radio antenna just beyond the year as a whole was more than 60 about the middle of last March. the granting of degrees by providing takeoff field. Mrs. Lorene Owen, for- per cent greater, and that the maxi- Then Mr. Insult asserted that he the granting of degrees by providing merty of Sparia, the only passenger. mum month of 1925 showed output was very much opposed to the world experies proposal that the income tax be conferred prior to J e 1, 1928.

Madison State boys and girls club Antiga, pilot and owner, escaped un year." leaders have started their task of se injured. lecting the 60 most proficient demonstration teams to give exhibitions at Superior-Discovered by a party of American industry. the State fair in Milwaukee. Boys and blueberry pickers, a partially clothed Railroad conditions were unusually The remaining \$4,500 was expended girls engaged in different projects will skeleton of a man offered Douglas favorable, the report indicates. "The among the colored people, vie for each of the honored places, county authorities a new mystery for net railway operating income in 1925 Mr. Insult said that he gave his which will bring them a free tip to solution. Officiais are working on the was the highest ever recorded, reach-Milwankee and a week demonstrating theory that the unidentified victim. Ing for class one rallways \$1,120,000, Democratic candidate for senator. Englishman on 50,000 francs; the Englishman on 50,000 francs, and the American on 76,000 francs, while the

Galesville-Lincoln S. Keith, 60, was eral months ago. Galesville-Lincoln S. Keth, 60, was killed when he slipped while attemption of several fine of \$200 or a Cheppewa Falls-A fine of \$200 or a to trip a hay fork, and broke his

Randolph - Earl Young, S3. was BIG YEAR FOR R. R'S, killed when lightning struck the Taniminga nea viner shed, near Friesland. Sidney Gifford, Portage, was also knocked down, but not severely in-Farm Conditions Also Im-

proved, According to Gov-Madison The pilot and observer Washington, Record-oreaking activity on the part of American industries and railroads, favorable foreign trave

conditions, and some degree of improvement in the agricultural situation Kenesha-Paying fines into the city marked the year 1925, according to the treasury for violations of the prohibi-Kenesha-The arm of a child less tion laws is geiting to be a habit with commerce year book issued by the Deis the fourth in an annual series and furnishes a complete analytical statistical record of American commerce

and industry. dovi, less than a half day on his new "Considered as an entirety the industry and commerce of the United job at the Lake Canning Co. plant States during 1925 reached the highest levels ever attained in our history, not even excepting the years of abnormal

war activity," says the book in sum-"Nevertheless, apart from heavy of Indians from the middle west will speculation in the securities market. be held here Aug. 5 to 5. Members of the year was not one of credit infla tion or boom psychology. The high activity of business represented the continuance of conditions scarcely interrupted since the middle of 1922. The

basic reason for the greater volume of Fond du Luc-Within a few hours after a small sedan he was driving was business has been the increasing effiscreeked and he and four companions clency of industry and commerce. Delayan - Deway Bolinson, Wal, were builty bruised, Erving Rochi, of "During the summer of 1924 there

was slightly less than in 1923. This go session that he contributed a total Fond du Lac-Organization of a bi- small loss in ground was more than stanchion, so that its nose was held county Boy Scout council for Fond du recovered last year. The Department Lag and Dodge countles has been com- of Commerce index for the quantitapleted. Eugene Raymer, Fond du Luc, tive volume of manufacturing output

**OTHER INDUSTRIES** 

ernment Year Book.

"The corresponding index of mineral

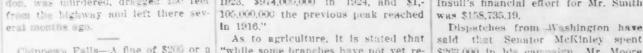
Green Bay-Demands for repeal of production showed an increase of nearfore the Wisconsin Federation of Las fact that the peak of 1923 was not sur- rency to Alien F. Moore, campaign relative to initional economies, heaviber in convention here by Judge Joseph passed. The output of forest products manager for Frank L. Smith, the suc- er indirect taxation and restrictions Madien-The budget for the nine state normal schools, calling for the Waiter, president of the Ellinois State 0ver.

suffered a broken arm and a severe more than 50 per cent greater than court and spent \$33,735,19 in propanervous shock. Jimmy Prosser, 19, of the minimum month of the depression ganda against it.

Increased efficiency is noted as one that he spent \$26,994.34 among the forof the important achievements of eign element of Chicago and \$2,330.85

paid by the management of the fair. don, was murdered, dragged 150 feet 1923, \$974,000,000 in 1924, and \$1,- Insuli's financial effort for Mr. Smith tax on 1,000,000 frances in France is

In 1916."



# FRANCE'S LOSS MORE THAN TWO BILLIONS

Rich Nationals to Pay Pennit, for Sending Wealth Gut of Nation.

Paris -- The Poincare ministry in patting the finishing touches on its have cial program, which will be submitted to the chamber, recknard that between hitselingerse and hispation. 000 gold france-more than \$15842. 000,000- is the proper estimate of the money which has escaped from France during the uncertaioties of last year.

While internal legislation cannot more than pave the way to wheelle this national wealth back home, the government is preparing to make it difficult for its rich antionals to keep their money abroad.

Lord Rothermere, publisher of the Evidence continues to multiply that London Daily Mail and other news- the presence of Raymond Poincare papers, who has been making vitriolic guiding the nation with his coantion attacks on the United States in con- ministry is restoring confidence nection with the war-debt settlements. throughout the country.

The announcement of a reduction in the maximum tax to 40 per cent and the minimum scale beginning at 10 Instead of 7 per cent created an excel-SLUSH FUND TOTAL ent impression and the public doubtlessly is content to see the chamber adjourn within a short time to permit Vast Sums Donated in Recent Poincare to begin the work of general national house cleaning.

Chicago .- Samuel Insull, who de-Paris .- Information issuing from a cribed himself as "utility executive long meeting of the Poincare cabinet and farmer," told the senate "slush was that the premier insisted on, and fund" investigators at its first Chica- the cabinet approved an audacious program by which France would save of \$173,735,19 to promote his ideas in her own currency by her own means the late senatorial primary of Illinois. and the entire question of foreign The hearings showed that, so far as financial assistance will be set aside evealed to date, the total amounts recompletely for some time to come. ceived by the various senatorial aspl-

That part of the report of the committee of experts which the Briand-sary-ratification of the debt agree-George E. Brennan ..... 17,000 ments and the negotiation of foreign credits in order to stabilize the franc Of Mr. Insuli's contributions of not been accepted by the new govern-

old-style .00025 condenser can be used), but KDKA comes in close to the end of the dial, somewhere be-

tween 4 and 10. ator William B. McKinley, the defeat- can be strengthened through national "The immense contrast between ed Republican. So he gave Mr. Moore efforts so that it will correspond with Eleho-A passenger simplane crashed 1925 and 1921 is indicated by the fact \$50,000 has fall, the same amount last existing prices. Stabilization may should be sufficient to put KDKA on come later when this has been acrange for 50 to 150 meters. comparinted.

> The government plans to adopt the he reduced. Strengthening their argument was the publication of a report by Professor Marion of the College of France to the Academy of Sciences in which he asserted that Frenchtaen in the foreign language newspapers, are the heaviest income taxpayers in the world. Easing his figures on paper francs, Professor Marion said the Frenchman has to pay an income tax on a return of 7,000 francs; the 475,000 francs.

# Place Cost of Bushel



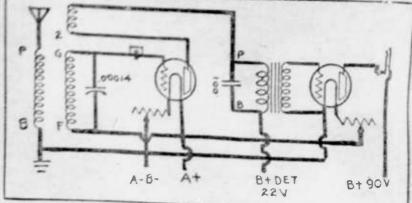


Diagram of a Simply Constructed Short-Wave Receiver That Can Pick up Programs Under 150 Metera.

### By LEO HUGO KRUGER,

Between 50 and 75 there is a lot of In the Chicago Evening Post. If you haven't been listening to code, this is the finateurs' own 80 meter hand, and when one knows the KDKA regularly (I mean by direct code it is nothing new when you broadcast) then you are missing some should happen to hear one amateur thing. Of course a lot of folks have taiking to another 7,000 miles away. heard about short waves, but very few

Long Aerial Not Essential.

One more word about the sot: A direct, not rebroadcast.) KDKA has long aerial is not essential. I've been offering some real programs the picked up KDKA without either aerial last few months, and if you are the or ground, but I recommend for the kind of fan that likes to reach out for best all-around use about 65 feet. If DX every night and you are willing to your aerial is too long you might hear build a radio set just to be able to harmonics from local stations, but by hear one DX station any time it is on putting a .00025 fixed condenser ia series with the aerial the harmonics should become very weak.

Also, if the loud speaker or phonea two-tube set, which should not cost tips are reversed a steady ticking will be heard.

One short-wave tuner, B.-T. eld style.

ras straight-line frequency condenser. One .00014 straight line frequency The rest can be made up from odds condenser.

One .00025 fixed condenser. One grid leak.

Stations should come around 25 or Two 25-ohm rheostats (amperile 30, using the Karras condenser (an may be substituted in last stage).

One .001 fixed condenser. One 4-to-1 ratio, or higher, and transformer.

One single-circuit jack.

The panel may be 7 by 14 inches and the baseboard should be of prac-

How Condenser, Choke Circuit Helps Music

Ranges From 50 to 150 Meters.

Loud-speaker reproduction may radio receiver.

in the old junk box.

The method of connecting is quite simple. The choke coll, which should as short-circuiting it with a wire. Use have an inductance value between a voltmeter.

8-Sattery

through the choke coil, and the al-

# Hints on Testing of

Wet and Dry Batterics Never test a "B" battery with an often be improved by introducing a ammeter. You may ruin the ammeter choke coll and high-capacity con- and you will certainly shorten the life denser in the output circuit of the of the battery by subjecting it to so heavy a current output. Placing an ammeter across a battery is the same

50 and 100 henrys, is connected across To test dry cells you may use an the output terminals of the receiving ammeter for just an instant. The cell set. One terminal of the loud speak- should show at least 25 amperes if it's er is connected to a terminal of the in good shape. The voltmeter should choke. The other connection to the show full 112 volts, even if the bat. speaker connects to one side of the tery be badly shelf-worn. Never ushigh-capacity condenser, which should the animeter if you can help it and have a value of four microfarads. The then only for a fraction of a second second terminal of the condenser con. and use it only on large dry cells pects to the other connection to the means for "A" battery work. For the storage bettery, the only test of any real value is that made by a hydrometer. It shows the group of the liquid (electrolyte) and tells the exact point between "full charge" and "dead battery."

After the set works well another Two 201A UV or UX tubes. Two sockets. stage may be added. But two tubes the loud speaker. The set has a I tically the same measure of the

more than \$15. The diagram clearly explains the different connections. The The list of parts needed: main parts are the B.-T. old-style short wave tuner and the .00014 Kar-

All that is necessary is to construct

the air, and also without the customary static read on.

have ever listened to a program

broadcast on short waves. (I mean

neck. Mr. Keith served as principal of schools in different towns in Trem-He entered the runal mail service, and his car took five and burned by the turned on a side road of his route, and for two his car overand for two hours he was planed un-

<sup>\*</sup> Milwankee - Atty. Virgli H. Cady, Baraboo, will fill the vacancy on the democratic ticket encoded in the data of the data of the counties July 25, causing property demdemocratic ticket caused by the denth of Judge Martin L Lucck and will run for governor. This announcement was wide by John M. Callaban, chairming of Metrose, Jackson county, and east of the democratic state contral com- of that town, slong the Monroe-Jackmittee, following the refusal of Arthur Lucca, Beaver Lana, brother of the down by hall and several barns were inte Judge Lueck, to make the race. Mr Cudy is not new in politics. He

17 years.

Milwaukee Market quotations: bus accident, will have only \$7,500 t Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, divide between them, according to the 2845c; extra firsts, 37g35c. Cheese- terms of the settlement reached here. R. T. Lincoln, Son of Twins, 1815 gille; daisies, 19 gillige: A special session of the circuit court tonghorns, 134 or 20c : brick, 196 20c : under Judge C. M. Davison had been Emburger, 22() 25c Eggs-Fresh gath- called to dispose of the suits, but the Fours, 10 22c; broilers, 21 22c; thmony was taken. reasters, like. Potatoes - Wiscondin,

100 th angle \$1.254 2.00; bol \$2.50g 450. Barley - Choice to fancy, 75@ torch to his home here and then here. The end came peacefully during plications in history. 78 get fair to good, 72@77c. Corn- mingled with friends at a picnic while the night. Death was due to cerebral No. 2 yellow, S042 @S7c; No. 2 white, it burned, Frank Ruidl, 66, former po- bemorrhage, Stars5c. Oats-No. 3 white, 4312 @ lice chief of this city, faces a prison 4. Rye-No. 2. \$1.0512 (1105%), term of from three to seven years, name, 'dr. Lincoln would have been Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$13.00 m Ruidl made his confession to Deputy eighty-three years old on August 1. He 13.40; fair to good lights, \$13.25@14.00; State Fire Marshal Conrad Asmuth. was born in Springfield, Ill. pigs. \$12.00 13.75. Cattle-Steers, fair who, called upon by Fire Chief P. L. to choice, \$7.25 (10.00); helfers, \$5.50 Waterbury to probe the blaze, disco-(8:0): cows. \$4.40 @ 6.50 : calves, \$11.50 ered a quantity of waste in the base Seven Killed in Plane Crash @13.00. Sheep Good to choice spring ment. Ruidl said he had \$6,300 insurlambs. \$12.500 14.00: fair to good ance on the place which he sought to airplane crashed at Hinaidi, seven perspring lambs, \$12.500 13.25; ewes, \$4.50 collect to pay off a \$2,500 mortgage sons were killed. Two were officers of wick and R. W. Edwards, a fellow pris-G 6.50. and other debts.

Two Rivers-James Schwerma, 14. Milwaukee-Federal prohibition served the life of Howard Lecklar, 10, agents, in a rold on a "wildcat" brewwho fell into the river here while play ery one-half mile west of Mequon coning in a boat fied to the dock. Schwer- fiscated 4,000 gallons of beer and brewma fired into the water and brought ing equipment and destroyed several a machine carrying a load of 4,409 alcoholic basis for beer.

Racine-A Racine county historical Fond du Lac-A loday sentence, in society and ultimately a historical mu- default of a \$50 fine, was imposed on seum are expected to be the outgrowth John Lengyel, 18, of Cudahy, in muniof a meeting of a hundful of descend- cipal court here when he pleaded guilty ants of city ploneers at the Hotel Ra- to a charge of stealing a bicycle val- province. Several hundred houses cine here. ued at \$20.

Rhinelander - One of the largest Sheboygan-It will be necessary for Canoe Upsets, 11 Boys Drown Takes Brazil Out of League black bears killed in this part of Wis- the city to substitute a polling place consin in several years was shot by for the saloon owned by Charles Weiss St. Andrew's camp were drowned in Lenn Perry, a settier, near Ripple lake. because the building was padlocked by The animal weighed 367 pounds. One Indge Geiger in federal court at Milfront paw was partly gone, indicating wankee recently. The place has been that the bear had once escaped from used for voting for many years. a trap.

Madison-Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson, wife at the northern tip of the Door penin- replied unfavorably to the request of of a former Madison mayor, has an sula, was swept by a storm which in officiais of the naval carnival to be nonneed her candidacy for member of many places reached the velocity of held at Hampton Roads, Va., for the

nce was the peir covered from the injury w alty given William Lippert, town of the great slump in prices of farm prod- he paid out \$250,517,51 for Colonel Ruby, when he pleaded guilty to a ucts in 1929 and 1921, the situation in Smith's campaign. To this may propperiod county for 16 years. He was a victim of a series of accidents. Some years ago be foil and fractured a hip

> Ma Ferguson to Quit Black Biver Falis-A severe wind and rain storm, that attained the pro-

Austin, Texas .- The political fortunes which raised Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson from a quiet home in Temple, Texas, to the governorship domestic life the recent primary in which Attorney all letters. General Dan Moody led her by more

than 100,000 votes. She had promised was a member of the state assembly Wawkesha-The five plaintiffs in to resign if Moody beat her one vote, in 1000, sum for congress in 1914 mind suits against the Walter Coach line and the United States Fidelity and and he had promised to resign if she led him by 25 000 votes Guaranty Co., although two were killed Texas, nomination on the Democratic lowed. and the others seriously injured in

ticket being equivalent to election.

Manchester, Vt .-- Robert Todd Linmous name. The last surviving son of Abraham Jefferson-Confessing that he set the Lincoln was found dead in his home

He leaves no sons to carry on the

Abraham, Found Dead

the royal air force.

Air Duration Record Broken Versailles, France.-The world's record for a duration flight was broken by Pilot Bajac when he flew p. m.

# 50 Die in Korean Flood Tokyo .- Dispatches from Seoul re-

port that more than fifty lives were were said to have been washed away. revolutionary period.

Peterboro, Ont-Eleven boys of the Balsam lake, near here, when a war cance containing sixteen upset. Five struggled to shore.

Refused Army Airplanes Sturgeon Bay-Washington Island, Washington .- Secretary Davis has

the Wisconsin assembly from the first a tornado. Several buildings wer district of Dane county. damaged and many trees uprooted. biblition flights.

presented a star

Of this \$33,735.10, Mr. Insull said

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS as Governor of Texas

Lack of street and number addresses on letter has become such a drag on the postal service that Asare soon to turn her footsteps back to sistant Postmenter General Bartlett has begun a general campaign to edu-Governor Ferguson has announced cate the business public in the neces- \$16.32; veal, \$17.82; wool, 65 cents; that she would resign as a result of sity of giving complete addresses on

Army air officers are investigating it was capitalized at \$148 an acre. the recent flight of Malor Spatz from Washington to Kelly field, Texas, to or \$1,184. Other expenses figured in- Diagram Showing Method of Connectascertain whether he established a cluded: Moody will be the next governor of new time record for the route fol-

> A 2-cent envelope, with the red stamp bearing a picture of the Liberty bell, will be issued by the Post-office

department to commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of American independence.

The rise of radio has resulted in the swamping of the United States patent office under the greatest deluge of ap-

# Four Die in Jail Break Led by 19-Year-Old Boy

Lansing, Mich .- Authorities are investigating the attempted destruction of a part of the state prison here by

fire and the killing of two guards in a jail delivery plot engineered by Bagdad, Irak,-When a large British Ernest Hardwick, nineteen-year-old bandit, with five other prisoners. Hardoner, were killed.

# Ford Offers Loan to Serbia

Vienna,-The Belgrade finance ministry has received an offer from Henry Ford, who promises a large loan for Leckiar to the surface as he was go- hundred gallons of beer "wort," a non- pounds from 10:08 a. m. until 12:40 change for a concession to build and national road improvement in exoperate a factory.

# French File \$21,500,000 Claim

Mexico City .- The Mexican claims commission has received claims of lost in a flood in the Chuseibokudo French citizens aggregating \$21,500.-000 for damages during the Merican

> Rio de Juneiro,-President Bernardes has signed the decree which definitely terminates Brazil's connection with the League of Nations by dissolving the country's permanent delegation to the league.

Storm Kills 100 Serbians

Vienna .-- One hundred persons are reported to have been killed at Rugovo, Serbia, when a hurricane, accompanied by a cloudburst, struck the town

of Corn at \$1.40 to \$1.43 Des Moines, Iowa.-The corn-belt committee, recently in session here, received a repeit of its cost-finding

committee, which fixed the actual cost of production of a bushel of corn in lowa, with an allowance for a fair profit, at \$1.42. The report also set forth that in

Illinois the expense of producing corn. with a fair profit of 5 per cent cent inluded, is \$1.43; in Nebraska, \$1.40; Minnesota, \$1.41, and in North Dakota and Wisconsin, \$1.42.

Other costs of production in Iowa, allowing the same fair margin of profit, were reported as: Oats, 79 cents; wheat, \$2.49; hay, \$21.44; hogs. butterfat, 98 cents, and eggs, 61 cents. A 160-acre farm was the area upon which the compilation was based and

with an average interest of 5 per cent,

\$90; depreciation on \$3,600 worth of choke coll. In reality, the condenser other buildings, \$1\$4; depreciation on and loud speaker are connected in fences, \$\$3; depreciation and interest with the choke coil. upon \$1.973.90 worth of machinery. A in the diagram shows the usual \$335.56; farmer's salary, \$1,800; hired method of connecting the loud speak- i help, \$300; fertilizer, \$101.60, and automobile dupreciation and interest, er. B shows the loud speaker con-\$121.50, only 75 per cent of the motor nected in the circuit, using a concar expense being charged to the denser choke coil output system. In addition to improving the qual-

The total income necessary for the fix of reproduction, such a device fa-5 per cent fair return as outlined is cilitates the use of higher plate volt-\$5,601,44, against what was said to be age on the plates of the audio-frequency amplifier tubes. Its purpose is to allow the direct The figures were compiled by E. E. current applied to the plates to pass

### Mail Order King's Wife Dead ternsting current or modulated sig-

nals to pass through the loud speaker. Chicago .-- Following an illness of Incidentally, this arrangement will inonly a few hours, Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, noted philanthropist, is dead at sure against burning out of the loud her home 2344 Lincoln Park West, She speaker. was the widow of the founder of the ploneer Chicago mail order business thirty milliamperes. and was seventy years of age.

# 36,000,000 Auto Vacationists

**Radio Motion Pictures** Washington .- The National Touring board of the American Automobile association estimates that 36,000,000 persons in 9,000,000 automobiles are this year spending \$3,000,000,000 on vacations in the United States.

Favorable Year for Sheep David Sarnoff, vice president of the Washington -- In the July sheep and

Radio Corporation of America. The dience of 5.006.000 persons with that wool report the Department of Agrispeaker said that transmission of movculture forecasts an extremely profiting, talking pictures presents no probable year for the sheep-raising inlem, other than speeding up the process of transmitting still pictures.

Family Burns to Death Muskegon, Mich-Ralph Christie, a prominent Muskegon business man, his wife and two children, Marian, aged seven, and Charles, twenty-one months, were burned to death when moving pleture houses and other places their home in North Muskegon was of entertainment. Selections played destroyed by fire.

# Strike Bill \$724,500,000 London .- It is estimated by the gov-

date cost the country \$724,500.000. platform. The combined effects will decorative color job.

Only a "high resistance" volumeter is useful to test the voltage at which vacuum tubes are lighted.

# Fixed Resistance and

Condensers Aid Quality With certain audio acaputy ha transformers the connection secondaries of fixed resistor 258,000 or 500,000 choss value wonders in clarifying reers' and in reducing the of high notes. Fixed .0005 or 001 mfs. tion have a similar binations of condoften turn a hitterte into a fairly acceptable of

Resistance and ployed are not infallible entres in distortion due to bad amplifier coustruction or design, but in smary cases they bring about enough improvements to warrant their cost and fastellador.

## Improve Regeneration

A choke coil burning about 120 furns wound on a ope-inch dismeter tube and connected in series with the plate circuit of a regenerative receiver often will make the set oscillate more easily and steadily.

## Recharge Dry Cell

Te recharge a dey cell, pore two holes one-fourth inch in diameter and three inches deep on opposite sides of The choke coil used should be capa- the center connection. Then fill the ble of passing a current of at least holes with eider vinegar and plug up with paraffin.

be as available to the poorest dweller in the smallest hamlet, as to the richest resident in the metropolitan city. Not an Impossibility Mr. Sarnoff opposes introduction of Moving pictures synchronized with the European system of government. music or speech distributed by radio controlled stations with taxes levied are forecast as a development of the on the listener. An idea of the size near future in a speech given recently of radio audiences was given when he before the Electric Light association said that the superpower station at convention at Atlantic City, N. J., by Bound Brook, N. J., had a normal au-

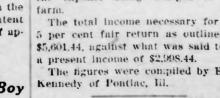
## Hint on 199 Tubes

If you want to use 199 tubes with "We will soon transmit," he said, a six-volt 120-ampere hour "A" bat-"not only the sound of voices and in- tery, try putting a 59-ohm rheostat struments but the sight of action as in the negative lead to cut down the well. The next application of sound voltage. Then include the usual theorecording and reproduction devices stats on the side of the lead opposite will be to the theater, concert hall, the battery connection.

# Leave It to an Artist

by the finest orchestras and the great-Are you an artist? If you're not, est musicions of our time will be made available in the form of records don't try to decorate the paper diaor films which can be synchronized phragm of your loud-speaker. Take stoppage of the coal industry has to with the movements on the screen or it to an artist, who will insure you a

dustry.







was not as skillful as Pierre Eustach

# Chapter XIII

The trap-line of Pierre Eustach ran from the traps and "houses," and thirty miles straight west of Lac every now and then the smell of him Bain. It was not as long a line as was strong in Baree's nose. This Pierrot's had been, but it was like a wrought in Baree a swift and definite main artery running through the heart antagonism, a steadily increasing of a rich fur country. It had belonged hatred where a few days before hatred to Pierre Eustach's father, and his was almost forgotten. The dog did grandfather, and his great-grand- not add two and two together to make father, and beyond that it reached, four; he did not go back step by Pierre averred, back to the very pulse step to prove to himself that the man of the finest blood in France. The to whom this trap-line belonged was books at McTaggart's post went back the cause of all his griefs and trouanify as far as the great-grandfather bles-but he did find himself posend of it the older evidence of ownensity being at Churchill. It was the McTaggart was the one creature exfinest game country between Reindeer cept the wolves that he had ever lake and the Barren Lands. It was in hated; it was McTaggart who had December that Baree came to it.

Again he was traveling southward Pierrot, McTaggart who had made in a slow and wandering fashion, seek- him lose his beloved Nepeese-and ing food in the deen snows. The Kis- McTaggart was here on this trap-line ! thew Kestin, or Great Storm, had If he had been wandering before, come earlier than usual this winter. without object or destiny, he was and for a week after it scarcely a hoof given a mission now. It was to keep or ciaw was moving.

every trapper from Hudson's bay to vent his hatred and his vengeance to the country of the Athabasca knew as he lived. that after the Big Storm the famished for animals would be seeking food, full stomach in a thicket of banksian and that traps and deadfalls properly set and baited stood the biggest chance of the year of being filled Some of them set out over their traptimes on the sixth day; some on the security, and others on the eighth. It was on the seventh day that Bush Mc-Taggert started over Plerre Eustach's line, which was now his own for the se on. It took him two days to unover the traps, dig the snow from them, rebuild the fallen "trap-houses," searrange the baits. On the third day he was back at Lac Bain.

It was on this day that Baree came to the cobin at the far end of McTaggart's line. McTaggart's trall was fresh in the snow about the cabin, and the instant Baree sniffed of it every drop of blood in his body seemed to lead suddenly with a strange excitement. It took perhaps half a minute for the scent that filled his nostrils to associate itself with what had gone before, and at the end of that halfminute there rumbled in Baree's chest a deep and sullen growl. For many minutes after that he stood like a black rock in the snow, watching the cabin. Then slowly he began circling hout it, drawing nearer and nearer until at last he was sniffing at the threshold. No sound or smell of life came from inside, but he could smell the old smell of McTaggart. Then he faced the wilderness-the direction in which the trap-line ran back to Lac Bain. He was trembling. His muscles twitched. He whined. Pictures were assembling more and more vividly in his mind-the fight in the cabin, Nepeese, the wild chase through the snow to the chasm's edge-even the memory of that age-old struggle when McTaggart had caught him in the rabbit snare. In his whine there was a great yearning, almost expectation, ben it died slowly away. After all, the scent in the snow was of a thing that he had bated and wanted to kill. and not of anything that he had loved. For an instant nature had impressed on him the significance of associaslous- a brief space only, and then It in his place came again that ominous growl. Slowly he followed the trail and a quarter of a mile from the cabin struck the first trap on the line. Hunger and caved in his sides until he was like a starved wolf. In the first traphouse McTaggart had placed as bait the hind-quarter of a snowshoe rabbit. Baree reached in cautiously. He had learned many things on Pierrot's line: he had learned what the snap of a trap meant; he had felt the cruel pain of steel juws; he knew better than the shreedest fox what a deadfall would do when the trigger was sprung-and he was never to touch poison-bait. So he closed his teeth gently in the rabbit mesh and drew it forth as cleverly as McTaggart himself could have done of it." Doctor Johnson said, "Money, can. It seems typical of the American He visited five traps before dark, and in whatever hands, will confer power." mind always to couple money with ale the five balts without springing a In "The Way of All Flesh," Samuel work-they rarely refer to the one pan Then he went on into a warm baisam swamp and found himself a reputation for ability-more easily Rockefeller: "I determined that, in bed for the night. The next day saw the beginning of the struggle that was to follow be- and says, "Any fool can save money; London's Weekly. tween the wits of man and beast. To Baree the encroachment of Bush Mc-Taggart's trap-line was not war; it was existence. It was to furnish him quotation from Horace reads, "Money food, as Pierrot's line had furnished him food for many weeks. But he sensed the fact that in this instance he was law breaker and had an enemy to outwit. Had it been good hunting rie shells and even cubes of com weather he might have gone on, for pressed tea have been used in various the unseen hand that was guiding his places as money. He goes on to say wanderings was drawing him slowly hat surely back the old beaver pond and the Gray Loon. As it was, with the show deep and soft under him-so deep that in places he plunged into it over his ears-McTaggart's trap- waterways serve to connect different line was like a trail of manna made sections of the country, in ancient for his special use. He followed in times it was the custom to send sigthe factor's snowshoe tracks, and in nais along the water by holding a the third trap killed a rabbit. Starved huge metal gong close to the surface wolfish hunger, and before the day These gongs were known by different was over he robbed the balt from a names and were used in war to sumfull dozen of McTeggart's traps. Three mon troops or tell of enemy movetimes he struck poison-balts-ventson ments. There are but four or five ofor caribou fat in the heart of which those ancient primitive telegraph in-

er a moment, he muttered in a voice scarcely louder than a whisper, "he: dog."

All that day Bush McTaggart followed a trail where Baree had left traces of his presence. Trap after trap he found robbed. And from the first disturbing excitement of his discovery of Baree's presence his humor changed increased as the day dragged out. He was not unacquainted with four-footed robbers of the trap-line, but usually a few traps. But in this case Baree fabric combinations. was traveling straight from trap to trap, and his footprints in the snow was, to McTaggart, almost a human his head or paw within the danger zone of a deadfall. For apparently no reason whatever he had destroyed a splendid mink, whose glossy fur lay in keeping the scent of his hands scattered in worthless bits over the snow. Toward the end of the day

McTaggart came to a deadfall in which a lynx had died. Baree had torn the silvery flank of the animal until the skin was of less than half value, McTaggart cursed aloud, and hls breath came hot.

The third day McTaggart did not return to Lac Bain, but began a cautious hunt for Baree. An Inch or two of fresh snow had fallen, and as if to take even greater measure of vengeance from his man-enemy Baree sessed of a deep and yearning hatred. had left his footprints freely within radius of a hundred yamls of the cabin. It was half an hour before Mc Taggart could pick out the straight hurt him, McTaggart who had hurt trail, and he followed this for two hours into a thick banksian swamp. Baree kept with the wind. Now and then he caught the scent of his pursuer; a dozen times he waited until the other was so close he could hear the snap of brush, or the metallic to the traps. To feed himself. And click of twigs against his rifle barrel. And then, with a sudden inspiration that brought the curses afresh to Mc-The second night Baree lay with a Taggart's lips, he swing in a wide circle and cut straight back for the trap-line. When the Factor reached the line, along toward noon, Baree had already begun his work. He had killed and eaten a rabbit; he had robbed three traps in the distance of a mile, and he was headed again straight over the trap-line for Post Lac Bain. It was the fifth day that Bush Mc-

Taggart returned to his post. He was in an ugiy mood. Only Valence of the four Frenchmen was there, and It was Valence who heard his story, and afterward heard him cursing Marie. She came into the store a little later, bigeyed and frightened, one of her cheeks flaming red where McTaggart had struck her.

# Chapter XIV

By the middle of January the war

witted McTaggart; he continued to

strip his traps of their bait; the hu-

mor grew in him more strongly to de-

stroy the fur he came across; his

greatest pleasure came to be-not in

eating, but in destroying. The fires

of his hatred burned flercer as the

weeks passed, until at last he would

snap and tear with his long fangs at

the snow where McTaggart's feet had

passed. And all of the time, away

back of his madness, there was a

vision of Nepeese that continued to

grow more and more clearly in his

brain. That first great loneliness-the

loneliness of the long days and longer

nights of his waiting and seeking on

the Gray Loon, oppressed him again

as it had oppressed him in the early

days of her loss. On starry or moon-

lit nights he sent forth his wailing

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It was early in the morning. He

"Lucky" Left Hands

# DESIGNS FOR LATE SUMMER; ALLURING CHIFFON FROCKS The KITCHEN

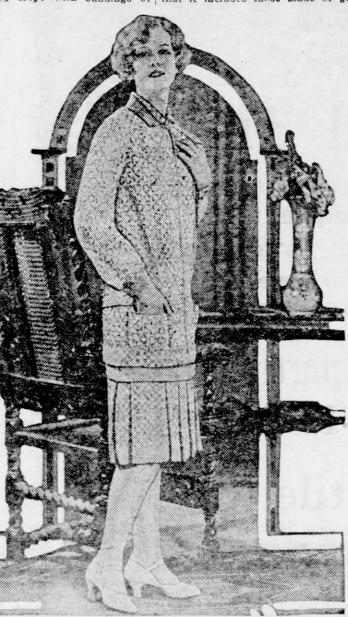
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE two-piece mode-youthful and of fashionable cut. They make a foot-practical as it is, has taken the wear outfit that proves unexcelled world of fashion by storm. It is as with summer frocks.

popular as bobbed hair and almost Now that midsummer is here, the slowly to one of rage, and his rage as varied as millinery. All that de- fluttering type of frock grows popusigners have to do, to maintain in- lar, with cape backs, wings, scarfs, terest in the two-plece frock until the panels, sashes and tiers coquetting end of summer, is to think up new with every little vagrant breeze that a wolf or a fox or a dog who had tricks of decoration or unusual and blows. In colors green, white and grown adept in thievery troubled only beautiful color management or novel black combinations and all white are the coolest looking, but even in red In the altogether charming two- the sheer fabrics worn look cool and

piece dress shown here, the note of many chanel red frocks in georgette showed that he stopped at each. There novelty appears in the combination are shown for late summer.

of printed crepe and cut-out linen. When the talk is of chiffon frocks devilishness to his work. He evaded in which the dress portion is made of, it is to be taken for granted the poisons. Not once did he stretch the figured crepe with bandings of that it includes those made of geor-



A Novel Fabric Combination.

dered sugar over them and serve. plain crepe. The printed silk adds gette, since these exquisite, twin Kept closely covered, they will be one more to the myriad dotted pat- sister fabrics are so much alike that crisp until eaten. terns, in dots that vary in shades of what is said about one is true of the Mustacholl .- Take one pound of one color and are arranged in a plaid other. Midsummer brings them into pork sausage, one can of tomatoes, pattern with some of the dots cen- full-bloom in gowns that float two onions, ten dry mushrooms, two between Baree and Bush McTaggart tered by smaller ones. The skirt has through afternoons and evenings and bay leaves, two cloves, one teaspoonhad become more than an incident- four wide plaits across the front and are as decorative as flowers. There is ful of chill powder, salt and pepper, more than a passing adventure to the two at each side, and the plain crepe a craze for delicate materials and with a bit of garlic. Brown the pork beast, and more than an irritating banding is in the color of the dot. dark, plain colors in tailored styles, sausage, fry the onion, then pour in happening to the man. It was, for There are many color combinations or light colors in sports styles are the tomatoes, and add two cans of wathe time, the elemental raison d'etre that would be attractive in this dress, liable to be encountered at any time ter. Put mushrooms in a pan and station." of their lives. Baree hung to the trap- as grey, green, blue or red dots on a of day when hot weather arrives. cover with one cupful of boiling wa- "Aw, you're full o' static; sign off ine. He haunted it like a devastat- white ground. The banding at the Just one more of those pretty. ter and soak for a few minutes. ing specter, and each time that he top of the plaits is novel and has the printed chiffon frocks that prove so add all the other ingredients, spices trol." sniffed afresh the scent of the Factor effect of shortening the skirt. The flattering to their wearers has had its and chill powder; a little sugar may from Lac Bain he was impressed still linen jacket is bound at the bottom picture made for the benefit of those be added for some tastes. When the more strongly with the instinct that with the dotted crepe and has a belt who wish to liven up their wardhe was avenging himself upon a dead- of it across the back. The collar and robes with something new for mid it is ready to add the poodles, using ly enemy. Again and again he out-



### EMBARRASSING

bets and other frozen dishes to ice cream. Here is Willis-How do you like the comone that once bination furniture they have in some

tried will always of these New York flats? be popular: Gillis--Not at all. I went to bed Velvet Lemon In a piece of that kind of junk the Sherbet. - Take two cupfuls of

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smooth as velvet.

ceive the pounding. Cut into biscult,

Cherry Pudding .- Mix together the

following ingredients: One and one-

third cupfuls of sugar, two table-

spoonfuls of butter, one cupful of

milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with

two tablespoonfuls of baking powder,

the yolk of an egg and the stiffly

beaten white added at the last. Pour

this batter over a quart of berries

from which the juice has been drained,

and steam one hour. To make the

sauce, add a tablespoonful of flour and

sugar to the juice; cook, stirring until

well blended, add butter and nutmeg

Banana Sandwiches .-- Peel and cut

bananas into halves lengthwise,

together, lay on a plate and serve

one tablespoonful of cold water and a

pinch of salt. Stlr in enough flour to

make a stiff dough. Knead and roll

out very thin, after dividing into four

portions. Tear off a piece the size of

brown. The more irregular they are

the prettler. When brown, sift pow-

the hand and drop into hot fat to

with whipped cream covering each.

for seasoning. Cook until smooth.

prick well with a fork and bake a

light brown in a hot oven.

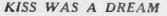
other night at a friend's house and when I woke up, two women were sugar, the juice serving breakfast on the footboard, of three lemons a fellow was signing checks on the and one quart of rich milk. Stir until headboard and another fellow was unthe sugar is dissolved, regardless of demeath the bed making coffee .-the curdled appearance, as that will Kausas City Times. freeze out and the mixture will be as

# Information Wanted

Beaten Biscuit .-- Into a pint of flour He was a particularly raw recruit, stir a teaspoonful of salt, and a cupand the drill sergeant was getting ful of cold water. Work to a stiff very fed up. At last he lost all padough, transfer to a floured board and tience.

with a roliing pin beat the dough for "Didn't you hear 'About turn'?" he fifteen minutes, turning and folding bellowed. so that all parts of the dough may re-

"No," answered the recruit, "What about 'im?"





She-How dare you dream that I spread with raspberry jam and put would kiss you!

He-Well, I saw you kiss another Vanities .- Beat three eggs until girl the other day- and surely that's light, add a tablespoonful of sugar, Norse,

Alas!

"None of us is perfect, For even those," ald Grimes, "Upon the straight and narrow way Detour, alas, sometimes."

Question

"Settle a question of etiquette for me.

"Well?" "My married daughter is my house guest.

"Go on." "Can one properly ask a house guest to help with the housework?"

Just Boys

You ain't even

courself

"Sign off, ya big stiff; this is my

Optimism

"I won't have Mr. Jones kissing you

"But, dad, give him a chance. He's

pot was more destructive. McTaggart Magazine.



### He Stood Like a Black Rock Watching the Cabin.

pine; the third day he was traveling westward over the trap-line again. Early on this morning Bush Mc-Taggart started out to gather his catch, and where he crossed the stream six miles from Lac Bain he first saw Baree's tracks. He stopped to examine them with sudden and unusual interest, falling at last on his knees, whipping off the glove from his right hand, and picking up a single hair.

"The black wolf!" He uttered the word in an odd hard voice, and involuntarily his eyes

turned straight in the direction of the Gray Loon. After that, even more was more. The whine died away, but carefully than before, he examined one of the clearly impressed tracks in the snow. When he rose to his feet there was in his face the look of one who had made an unpleasant

cries for her again, and Bush McTagdiscovery. gart, listening to them in the middle "A black wolf!" he repeated, and shrugged his shoulders, "Bah! Lerue up his spine. of the night, felt strange shivers run

is a fool. It is a dog." And then, aft-

# Varied Ideas About Money and Its Uses

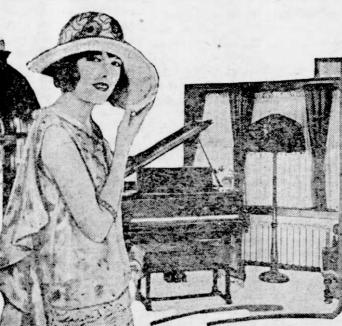
Probably more has been said and value is determined, like other comwritten about money than any other moditles, temporarily by demand and Nexcesse herself had taught him that subject under the sun. Fielding, who supply, permanently and on the averspoke with the authority of a magis- age by cost of production."

trate, once commented that "money is No article about money would be the fruit of evil as often as the root complete without quoting an Ameri-Butter wrote that "money is like a without the other. Thus John D. made than kept." His modern disci- addition to working for money, I would ple, G. Bernard Shaw, goes farther make money work for me."-John o' It takes a wise man to spend it." Bacon wrote, "Money is like manure; of The Commander

little use unless it be spread." A amassed either serves or rules us." flung open the massive portals, sweep-John Stuart Mill, in his monumental work, "The Principles of Political Economy," points out that furs, cowcalmiy passed down the row of unlthat "money is a commodity and its formed men standing at attention.

An Ancient Chinese Code In China, where a vast system of keen and stern. He picked his wan. He advanced with a firm but cautious tread. He stopped two feet away. In a low voice, full of meaning, he said : "I want a shave and a haircut."for many days, he was filled with a and pounding out code messages. Michigan Gargoyle. persons are lucky. A medical man to a dose of strychnine, and each struments now in existence, according has just emphasized that the lefttime this keen nostrils detected the to the information I have. One such handed child who is allowed to develop

gong was sold some few years ago by naturally is at any rate luckier than The second day, being less hungry a collector of Chinese antiques living the child forced against inclination to and more keenly alive to the hated in Chicago to a wealthy collector in use the right hand, for he states that methods this chemy, Baree ate less London.-Mr. Woodward in Adventure such forcing has frequently resulted in nervous disorders,



summer. One glance shows its fitness for whatever the afternoon or evening may bring to pass in the way of entertainment. These joyous printed patterns in georgette or chiffon rarely employ trimping, but occasionally a plain color, matching some color in the printed pattern, is used in bandings and sometimes a little lace is ulate the flow of gastric juice. By adroitly introduced in their construc- adding eggs, milk or the thickening of tion. Quite a number of models incorporate the cape and its modifications, as a part of the ensemble, and often

The frock has a long bodice and a full wide, crushed girdle, also made of the nately most patients like it. It has tours so much. Comparatively few frocks are short-

sleeved, but wing treatments and

Many neck lines are "V" shaped and severe scrutiny. There was a tense side of the pockets are small pearly very new collars are convertible-that sllence--no word was uttered. He buttons, set close together and the is, they are high at the back and form front of the jacket has a narrow bind- revers when open at the front. But ing of plain crepe. This pretty frock they are edged with a narrow flat fold Then, with a sudden energy, he has more than novelty to recommend that is extended into long tie ends, fung off his hat, threw off his coat, it for it is an elegant affair, in so they may be turned up about the and cast off his collar. He swung every way chic and dainty. This effect throat with the ties wound once about

line of the newer frocks for daytime ing suits, worn over wool jersey tights. and many have buckles in the back. front. If they are cut away at any A buckle of silver and black enamel point it is in the back. Even the oneis one novelty exhibited, while black piece knitted suits fail to reveal any

> The fringed negligee, one of the loveliest of this season's offerings, comes in heavy satin or brocaded slike.

then sauce has simmered about two hours about two nounds to this amount of

like that. Mahel." sauce. Add more water if the sauce only just beginning." gets too thick. Pour over the noodles and add grated cheese.

# Feeding the Sick.

Few familles are fortunate enough to escape illuess. Good feeding is an important factor 1 n maintaining



Since all foods must be reduced to fluid form before it can be digested and assimilated, that seems to be the best form to serve it to those who are

This diet includes broths and clear soups of various kinds, beef juice and beef tea, cereals, gruels, milk (plain or modified to make it more digestible, nutritious or more agreeable to the patient), raw eggs in combination with water, milk, fruit juices, cocoa or

cream soups of various kinds. Broths, clear soups and beef tea have little nourishment, but stimulate the sppetite, are refreshing when cold or scothing when hot; they also stimcereal flour like barley or rice, they may be quite nutritive.

it is cleverly managed to partly cover , ing nor irritating if strained. They poon. the arms. In the gown pictured the are most useful when the appetite is debonaire cavalier cape is detachable poor and digestion weak as they are and hus flat ties made of the chiffon. quickly digested and absorbed. Milk is one of the most valuable of the straight and narrow? rippled skirt. Its new feature is the all foods for sick people and fortu-

chiffon and fustening at the left side. been called the most perfect food. The value of milk may be increased by changing its flavor, adding yeast to capes that extend over the arms and it, making a drink called koumtes and

terminate at the sides of the bodice by adding junket or rennin to partly ciphers in it. are rivals of the long-sleeved modes. digest it, making it more palatable and adding variety. In each meal we have still other re- The Progressive Grocer. sponsibilities; one is to see that the food we serve contains iron, phosphorous and calcium, another that we have good food with sufficient roughage or ballast to give bulk to the food.

Nelie Maxwell

**Business** Proposition

As Rastus was reading the sport news in the paper he was interrupted by his husky wife, thus: "Listen, heah, tions and cook." yo! Ah dldn't buy you dat paper for entertainment. Jest confine yoself to What I need now is a radio me-



"Why do you speak of so excellent a novelist as old-fashioned?" "Why, one doesn't find 'macabre,' 'banal' or 'incluctable' used in his pages once."

### **Divided** Responsibilities

The politician wears a smile. His task he is not shirking. He speaks a plece in public while We common folks are working.

### Not All There

Coroner-Was this man found dead on the railroad track a total stranger? Witness (who has been told to be careful in his statements)-No, sor, His leg was gone intoirely. He was a Ce eal gruels are neither stimulat- partial stranger, sor .- Harvard Lam-

## Contrast

Rub-Why do you stick so close to Dub-It makes you enjoy the de-

### His Income

She-If ever I marry, it will be a man whose income has at least four He-That's good, dear. My income

is all ciphers-as many as you like .--

### That's It

"That's Quill, the poet who got \$100 for a spring poem."

"A poem? I don't believe it." "It's a poem to advertise a new kind of motor car spring."

### Drug Store Needs

"You say you are a duly qualified and registered drug clerk?" "Yes, sir. I can compound prescrip-

"One of the old-fashioned kind, hey?

chanic."

## No Kick, but a Kick

Doctor-Yours is a peculiar case. I'm not sure what I'd better prescribe. Patient (hopefully)-Oh, I'm not bit particular any more, Doc.



A Dainty Frock of Chiffon. ing the interior with a piercing glance. cuffs combine dotted and plain crepe Ten men sprang to their places and and the novel tie is made of cord covcame to a swift attention, before his ered with the plain crepe. Down each

face was dark, and his glance was in footwear, but it is enhanced by white silk hose and white kid slippers

Narrow Belt Buckles in Back

The belts used to mark the waist are usually narrow, of self material Superstition has it that left-banded suede with silver buckle is popular.

Exaggerated Size

Large silk handkerchiefs are tied stout the waistline of some of the smartest sport frocks, usually just below the natural waistilter.

around, he faced the waiting line. His might be ruined by the wrong choice the neck.

# (@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Transcript.

dem help wanted ads, nlggah."

Families Supplied Ad in Minneapolis paper-"Delayed But Here Now. You Benefit, 250 New Born Babies. Same Size as Others at \$5.95. Special \$2.49."-Boston

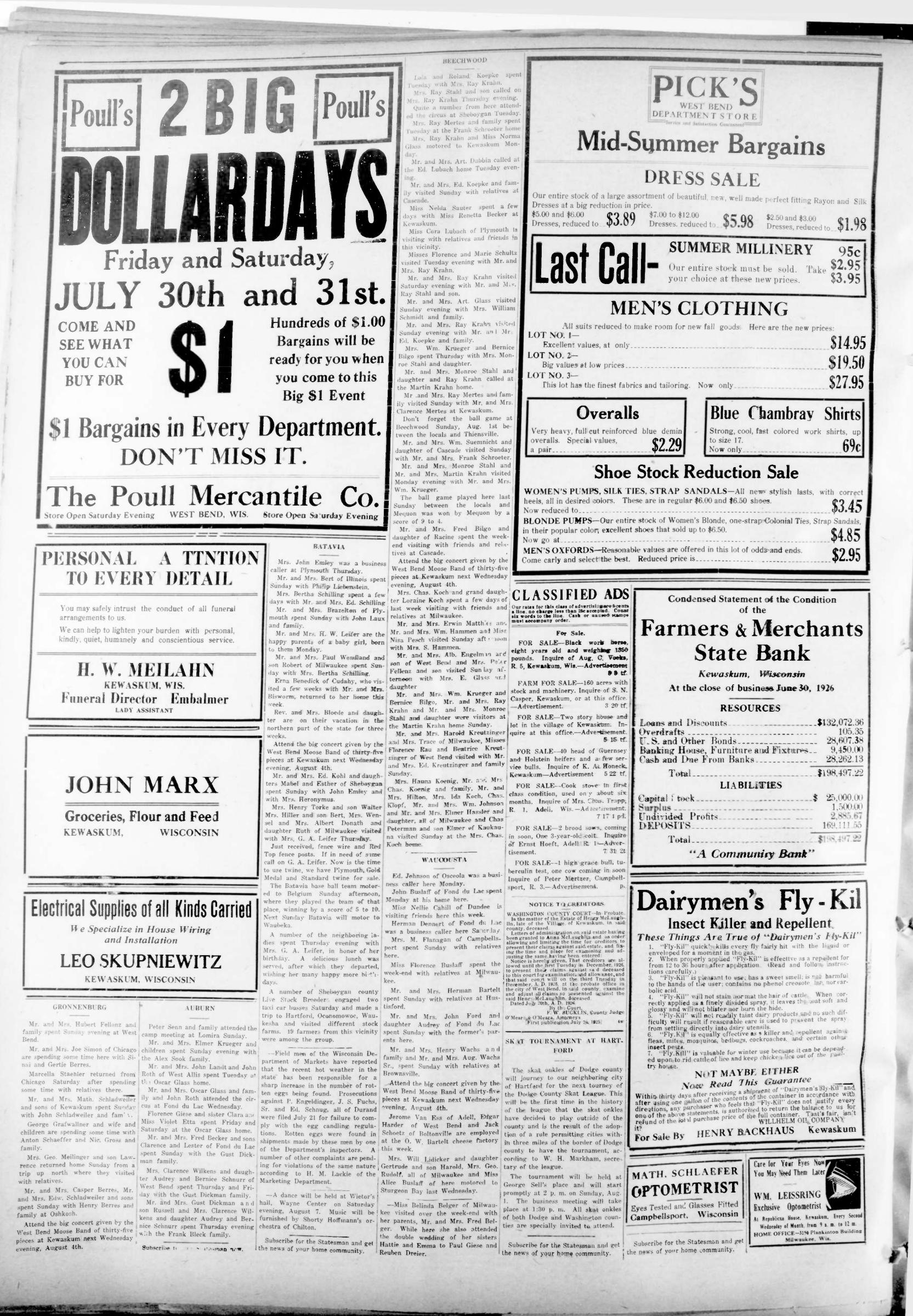
Necks Are High

great amount of throat and shoulder

epidermis. And in All Colors

The smart foulard and taffeta bathare nearly all high-necked, at least in







# **Our Gain**

Our profit on a bale of binder twine doesn't amount to much -in fact, it is probably considerably smaller than any other merchant would accept on any sale of equal volume. Of course, there are some brands of twine on which we'd make more money than we do on Deering-but our ultimate gain wouldn't be as much.

No, we don't make much profit on a bale of Deering twine although it sells for just a triffe more than some other twines. But we do gain considerably by supplying our customers with this reliable high-quality product because of the greater satisfaction it gives the user.

It means a good deal to us to have your good will. That's why we prefer to sell you good binders and good twine to go with them, because no binder will work satisfactorily with inferior, poorly spun twine. You are safeguarded against length shortages, poor tying and breakage, when you use



bruised arm at present. -A large number from here at Ringling Bros., and Barum and Bailey circus at Fond du Lac Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

-Clarence Mertes is laid up with

Louis Jr., Nicholas Remmel and daughter Mary visited at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

-A. C. Backus and family of \ -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine waukee and Dr. Wm. Hausman of and family and Dr. Leo Brauchle and West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. family motored to Kohler and Ply- Charlotte Hausman and other relamouth last Sunday. tives here. Dr. Hausman and famil--Miss Mariam Schaefer of Mil- returned home Saturday from a sev waukee visited over the week-end eral weeks' trip in Canada. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. -Members of the Schleif family Schaefer and family. gathered for their annual reunion at --The members of the local fire the home of Fred Schleif, the old lepartment enjoyed an outing and homestead in the town of Auburn

SAYS:

picnic at Staege's Resort at Big Ce- last Sunday, where Philip Schleif, the father, who has reached the age of dar Lake last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and 84 years, still makes his home. Dindaughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of ner was served to all the families at Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. noon by Mrs. Fred Schleif, assisted and Mrs. John Brunner. by several relatives. Games and con--Harry Stein, Ed. Stein, Alfred tests entertained the families during Stein and Maude Bath of Milwaukee the afternoon, and at five o'clock spent Friday evening with Mr. and supper was served to the fifty guests Mrs. Math Bath and family. present. Among those in attendance -A dance will be held at Frank were: Christ Litcher and family Fell's hall at Ashford on Wednesday Lester, Lloyd. William Schleif, Kathevening, August 11. Music will be ryn Conrad and Norman Schultz of

furnished by Fell's orchestra. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mil--Miss Marcella Stockhausen of ler and son, Everett of Menomonee Milwaukee arrived here Sunday to Falls, and Emma Perschbacher and spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackbarth of West Bend, Frank Stellpflug and family.

WAYNE CENTER

-Mrs. Jos. Reinertz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein of Milwaukee visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family. ler at West Bend Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Roy Becker of Milwaukee is visit Mr. and Mrs. Emil Droegkamp of ing a week with Milton Borchert. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. The dance at Frank Wietor's hall and Mrs. William Schulz and family. was well attended Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes Miss Bessie Foerster is visiting a and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. week with her sister Mona at Mil-Oscar Spradow of Dundee spent Sun- waukee. day with Clarence Mertes and wife. Miss Carrie Meyer of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and is spending the week with R. W. Pe-

family, Helen Witkowaski and Tony tri and family. Staehler spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family. daughter Virginia were callers at -Rev. Clarence Stoffel returned Kewaskum Saturday. nome Monday after having had Mrs. Math. Serwe and son John of

charge of the boys' summer camp at Ashford visited Sunday with Mr. and Camp Ozanam for the past two Mrs. Frank Wietor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and chil-

-Misses Lazeda Ramthun and Ed- dren of here visited with relatives a Wollensak of Milwaukee visited and friends at Milwaukee Tuesday. ver the week-end with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kuliman and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ram- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger made a trip to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday. thun and family. -Mrs. John Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Serwe and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgensoth, re- West Bend spent Friday and Saturturned to her home at Chicago Fri- day with Frank Wietor and family. Alois Wietor of Fond du Lac visitday after spending two weeks with ed from Saturday until Monday with her parents here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Rudolph and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor kee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Beger Jr, spent the week-end with her parents, Dworshak. of West Bend spent Sunday with Joe Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and fam-

Hermann and family. -Geo. H. Schmidt returned to his Frank Wietor and daughter Lucy Mrs. Wm. Wunder. home in Chicago Monday, after and son Leo and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spending a week's vacation with rel- transacted business at Fond du Lac atives here. His family remained Friday.

Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughhere for a more extended visit. ter Pauline of Theresa visited Satur--The Misses Lena and Ma

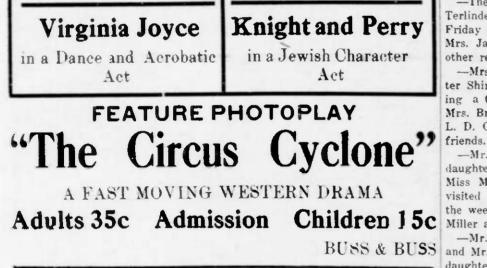


STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

**Bank of Kewaskum** 

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business June 30th, 1926



weeks' camping at Forest Lake.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.

-Otto H. Miller and family of

Milwaukee spent a week's vacation

-Sturgeon Bay cherries for sale at

-Jacob Irion of St. Louis, Mo., ar-

gan spent Monday with his parents,

-The Chicago & North Western

railway had a crew of men at work

--Helen Witkowaski of Chicago,

returned to her home, after spending

two months with Mrs. Clara Stell-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt of

Madison visited with the Louis Nord-

form.

here.

Schultz.

-Allen and Charles Miller and LOCAL HAPPENINGS \*\*\*\*\*

### Saturday, July 31, 1926

-Tony Staehler spent Sunday eve. \$3.10 per case. Leave orders at ning with Math Bath and family. Marx's Grocery .- Advertisement. -Cottage cheese and butter milk -Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee at Marx's Grocery .- Advertisement. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry Stein spent last week and Mrs. William Guth and fmily. with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family rived here Friday for a visit with

-Frank Jokisch and family of Mil- his son Rev. Ernst Irion and family. waukee visited at Jake Remmel's last -Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboy-Sanday.

held here Wednesday was largely attended.

the village.

-Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth last Wednesday.

-Peter Dricken of West Bend visited old time friends in the village Wednesday.

-Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Milwankee spent Sunday with friends in the village.

-Miss Manila Klessig spent the past two weeks with her sister Leona at Milwaukee.

spending a week's vacation with rel- family. atives at Milwaukee.

-A number from here attended Bend visited from last Wednesday the North Western Band convention until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin at Juneau last Sunday.

-Mrs. Clara Stellpflug spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

Miss Marcella Hermann and Monday.

Ewald Zettler of Fredonia were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. the state.

and Mrs. August Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier. Jake Remmel. Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from day and Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Milwaukee with relatives. Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Rudie Hoepner.

Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri and family and Mrs. Geo. Petri and Miss other relatives and friends here. -Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daugh- Carrie Meyer spent Tuesday evening ter Shirley of Watertown are spend- at Cedar Lake.

ing a three weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mrs. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, who visited a few weeks L. D. Guth and other relatives and with Philip Roos Sr., and other relatives left for their home Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote and Misses Lucinda Hawig and Beulah daughter Marjorie of Shawano and Foerster, Mrs. Rudie Hoepner were Miss Margaret Foote of Milwaukee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos visited several days the forepart of Jr., and family Monday evening. the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw, C. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Bend.

and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and Miller and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz son Roy of Kewaskum spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregorius and afternoon with Roy Zuehlke and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and family.

Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and Juneau, while there they also attend- sons Arnold Jr., and Sam Rodger, Marvin Martin are enjoying a ed the band convention. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawig and daugh-

-Dr. Alten Altenhofen of Milwau- ter Lucinda and sons Jac and John kee and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsle- spent Sunday with Frank Schaefer ben and son of Okauchee spent Sun- and family at St. Anthony. day with Mrs. Emma Altenhofen. The following visited Sunday at Mrs. Gottsleben and son remained the Henry Schmidt home: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John here for a more extended visit. -Dr. Gustav Landman and family Becker and daughter Alice and son

of Scotland, South Dakota, arrived Roy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. here last Friday to spend their vac ... Becker and son Melvin of Kohlsville t.cn with Mrs. Landman's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and and Gregor and Ben Fellenz and Lufamily, at their cottage at Big Ce- daughter Agnes and sons Milton and dar Lake. Lester of here.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig visit--The regular monthly stock fair, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and fam- ed with Rev. Gruenwald and family AELS at Wauwatosa and with their daugh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffe! ter Leona at Milwaukee Sunday. A A Catholic Day observance, spon-Lutheran church at the former place this district, will be held in St. Mich-

Michaels on Sunday, Aug. 8. The consin Dells. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas day's program will open at 8:30 a.m. this week repairing the depot plat- of Milwaukee visited last Saturday when delegates representing the They were accompanied here by Miss Catholic societies of Newburg Bar-Maggie Mayer ,who spent a two ton, West Bend, St. Michaels, Ke- Reedsville spent Sunday with Adolph weeks' vacation with relatives in the church hall for a business meeting

pflug and with the Math Bath family Cream City. -Mrs. Ed. Strachota, Mrs. Emil the delegates and visiting members -Misses Margaret Schlosser and Kruse, Mrs. Aug. Hanst and Mrs. will attend a solemn high mass in St.

Sunday.

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., is Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser ited Sunday with Mrs. Gust. Klug will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Mrs. Geiger remined here for a more deacon and Rev. Stoffel of Kewas--Miss Tillie Roetker of West extended visit.

kum as sub-deacon. Lunch and re--The following attended a basket freshments will be served on the parlunch on the lawn of Charles Wester- ish grounds. At 2 o'clock there will man at St. Bridgets, last Sunday: be an out-door program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and DEATH OF W. SCHELLINGER family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. haus family from Saturday until Geo. Mathieu and family and Miss William Schellinger, of the town of Lorinda Mathieu of Campbellsport, Addison. this county, died at 11 a. m. -Ralph Rosenheimer returned to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman of St. Tuesday at his home of heart failure. his home here Sunday after a two Bridgets, Mrs. John Petersik, Miss He was ill only about six days. The Kirsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mary, at home, Mrs. Wm. Nelfzer of -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth and Petersik, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kudek Hartford and Mrs. Albert Forrer of -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier Ralph Schellenberg of Jackson spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milwaukee. The funeral was held Watertown spent Sunday with Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westerman Jr., and Frank Petersik Friday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evang, church at Kohlsville. all of Milwaukee.

Saturday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer,

A. E. Firks spent his vacation with

Miss Alice Kern of Kewaskum

spent Sunday with Miss Constance

Miss Eleanora Krewald spent several days of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ehnert of West Bend is

spending a few days with Mr. and

Leander Fellenz returned home on

Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer.

the Wm. Quandt family last week.

Amelia Buss and Mrs. Albert Ramel spent Monday at Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stuelpnagel of

at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Hess and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Echart and son Bobbie of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family spent Sunday afternoon with Sam Harder and family at West

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleinhans and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, daughters Janice and Audrey of Kewaskum spent Thursday afternoon with the Wm. Hess family.

Attend the big concert given by the West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday evening, August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quantence and sons Bobbie and Richard of Forest Lake spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Hess and family.

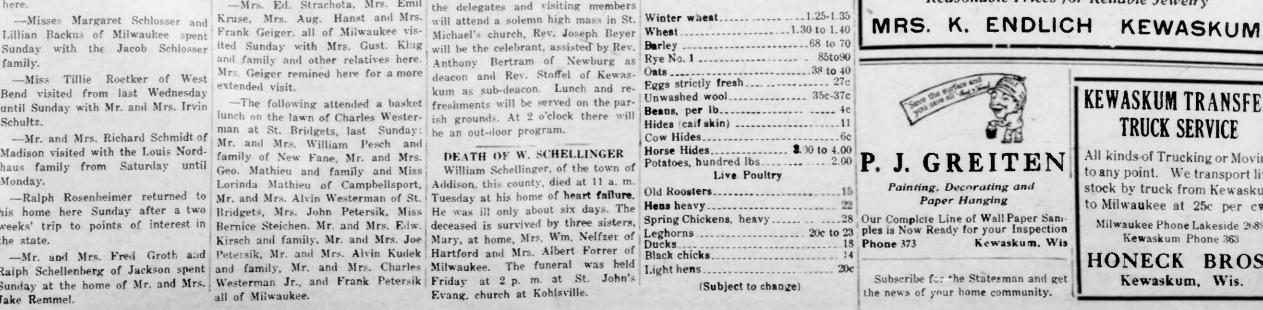
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fellenz of here day at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert an CATHOLIC DAY AT ST. MICH- daughter Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Au Wilkens spent Saturday evening with Frank Ehnert and family. Erwin and Clarence Hess, Harvey

ville spent Thursday with friends in Martha Marx and family at Milwau- conducted the services at the Ev. sored by the Benevolent societies of Stature Adela Klug and Ivah and ael's church and parish grounds at St. Hazel Hess spent Sunday at the W's

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger and family of Forest Junction and Louis Heberer and daughter Doris of

# and election of officers. At 10 o'clock LOCAL MARKET REPORT



# RESOURCES

Loans and Diseounts	\$659,043.84
U. S. and Other Bonds	
Banking House, Furniture an	d Fix-
tures	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due From	Banks 120,500.10
	1,190,554.44

# LIABILITIES

ĺ	Capital Stock	50,000.00
l	Surplus and Undivided Profits	58,657.48
I	Rediscounts and Bills Payable	NONE
۱	DEPOSITS	1,081,896.96
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1,190,554.44

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# In Readiness for WOMAN CON-

Husband Delighted and Home Happier

**QUERS FEARS** 



ack Lorberter of 4 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia 2. Pinkham Medioung women want keep their health hatrength for the st thirty years of ir lives, it is best ostart in right now Magazine. nd take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-I have tried the

Compound myself and received fine reoults from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, H. Bartiett, of the Smithsonian instithe writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shade so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Versialle Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so writing their faiths, legends and ac-doing, she found a letter from a woman counts of magical and medicinal uses whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Verstable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter itinued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?



# Deserted Illinois Towns

There are seventy-three deserted townoices in litinois, some of which have fourished and died, while others were laid out but never materialized.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.-Disraeli.





Day of Pleasure The feeling between most European countries at present seems to be a good deal like that of a certain Tip-

secary Irishman. It was the day of the county fair, and in the morning this distinguished Tipperary arrayed himself in much finery, including a coat with swallow St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little tails that reached quite to the ground. dvice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. spectacular scenery his good wife ex-

ibited much concern. "And why," she inquired anxiously, "are ye after wearin' a coat the likes Company. "If of that in the daytime?"

"I'm wearin' that coat," he replied, For this reason it is necessary to investigate the cost of making silage, Sanitation Is Essential "with the hope an' expectation that somebody'll thread on me tails, an' writes A. L. Haecker in the lowa then I can have a fight."-Thrift Homestead. The Missouri Agricultural college last year showed a cost of \$5.90 per ton for corn sllage. They

# Records on Bamboo

bused this on the bushel yield, credit-The folklore of the poor Malay peo ng the corn with 94 cents per bushel ple in Sumatra, according to Prof. H. id charging actual costs which were liberal on all items and above the tution, is preserved on joints of bamaverage now paid, boo. While studying rubber-produc-During the past 25 years many of ing plants in that country, Professor our experiment stations have pub-Bartlett became Interested in the cuslished figures on cost of producing tom which the natives practice of silage, but as conditions have radically changed in costs, these figures are of little value at the present time. It is hoped that new figures on this subject may be secured this year and erward the bamboo is dried and prethat special care will be taken to served indefinitely .- Exchange. give data produced on average farms.

# His Choice

"Poets prate of the sweetness of the ongs of the nightingale and the skylark," remarked Uncle Fogy, "and ocasionally of the chiming of the wedding bells, the notes of the throstle stealing through the darkness across the lake, and all such. But to me the most delightful music in the world is the deep, resonant 'Choog! Pfloog! Ker-ploog!' of the clrcus rumble wagons pompousing through the gray of the morning on their way to the show grounds."-Kansas City Times.

# Frozen Eggs From China A. J. Morris, vice president of the

American Merchant lines, in charge of traffic at New York, reports a new douding record established when 2000 cases of frozen eggs from China safe to conclude that silage can be the droppings. ere removed from the liner Amerinate Farmer in 20 hours. The eggs, mich were in tins, were brought over a refrigeration. The American Farmr arrived at New York port June 22.

# Police Ban Dyeing Dogs

The practice of society women at Paris of dyeing their dogs to match their ogwns was stopped by the police to \$8 per ton. Then a farmer with a in the complaint of the International sile and a fair yield of crop can relumane society, says the Pathfinder ceive a value from his corn made into Magazine. It was found that weakened solutions of dyes for cloth were fed to steers, and \$100 when fed to well repaid for care in selecting him. used and that they were injurious to good dairy cows. the animals,

# A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinat- of considerable money. With dairy dersized, scrawny boar cannot be exing influence of the perfume she uses, animals, the feeding of silage saves pected to sire vigorous plgs. The A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot from S to 15 cents on the cost of pro- boar should be large for his age, wide water to thoroughly cleanse the pores ducing a pound of butter and from and deep, have plenty of bone, and followed by a dusting with Cutlcura 30 to 50 cents on producing 100 stand on straight legs with strong feet

Conclusively Proven That or futtening of animals, the saving produced by silage is about \$1 per Product in Ration Makes 100 pounds gain. When we consider the growing of young stock, the feed-Big Saving." ing of dry cows and helfers, the wintering of work horses and mules, the Stockkeepers must know the cost sllo becomes a necessity on the stock

Cost and Value

of their feeds in order to determine farm the best and most economical rations.

Ways of Figuring.

of Corn Silage

for Success With Fowls The poultry industry is facing the problem of using more sanitary principles if poultry is to continue to be profitable. Tuberculosis, coccidiosis, tapeworms, roundworms and backlary white diarrhea are causing the greatest losses to the poultry industry. Tuberculosis is most satisfactorily controlled by testing the flock, removing the reactors and thoroughly cleaning the premises. In case of heavy infection in a flock it is best to dispose of the entire flock and buy healthy

birds, putting them on fresh ground, Coccidiosis is one disease in which attention to the sanitation is an extremely important factor in its control.

Tapeworms require an intermediate There are two principal ways of host to complete their life cycle, and figuring cost. One is based on the the common fly is the intermediate yield of corn, which is the most combost to three of them. Tapeworms mon, and, I believe, the least reliable; are most effectively combated by dethe other is based on land rental and stroying the breeding places of files actual cost of growing and harvesting in manure piles, old straw piles and the crop. Thirty per cent of last accumulations of decaying vegetable year's corp that went into the silo matter.

would not have made marketable Roundworm eggs pass out with the grain, due to the fact that it lacked droppings to be picked up by other maturity. Frequently a field of corn birds. Changing the chickens to new at tasseling time is so damaged by ground and plowing up the old ground hot winds that the silk is dried or is the best means of preventing infesburned and the corn will fail to ear. tation.

Such a crop will still make silage, Bacillary white diarrhea is most efthough it is a total failure as a grain fectively controlled by blood testing crop. Where the basis is made on the older chickens to see which birds land rental and all costs, a more ac- are infected. By eliminating the reactors infection is not passed by way curate accounting can be made. Under present-day conditions it is of the egg nor the ground infected by

made, where all costs are considered. Thus we see that the diseases which for from \$5 to \$6 per ton. The fol- are causing our greatest poultry lowing figures may be used to de-plosses may be or are being combated termine the worth of sliage under by the use of proper sanitary and pregood farm conditions: When butter venifve measures. Also chickens at is selling for 45 cents per pound, which are in a thrifty condition are ora slinge will bring the dairy farmer much less susceptible to some of the

sto per ton; and when fat sceers are bacterial diseases of pouliry which selling for 50 to \$10 per hundred are capable of causing great losses. weight, corn silage is worth from \$7

# Select Best Boar Type

Anyone intending to buy a boar to silage of \$70 to \$80 an acre, when sire the next spring plg crop will be Buy a boar that will sire pigs with

Farmers' Bulletin 1461-F, contain-

ing a description of the common cab-

relative to control measures, neces-

sary materials and equipment, may be

obtained free, while the supply lasts,

from the United States Department of

Corn Borer Aid Control

A number of parasites of the corn

Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

the necessary constitution and feed-It has been conclusively proven that ing ability to make a good start tosllage in the ration makes a saving ward 200-pound market hogs. An un-



OUR COMIC SECTION

Famous Last Words

AND LISTEN DON'T FORGET

TO FEED THE GOLD FISH ON TUES-

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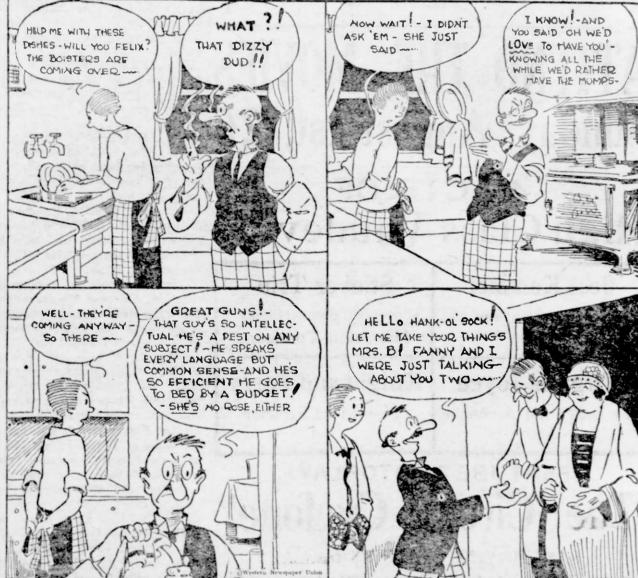
A-BOARD

# Their Ears Should Burn

BYE BYE

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haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbage and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital erg. ns. Three cizes, All druggists, Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL too late - Seneca.

and easy to use.

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does it quickly.

sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement.

Not in the Kit She-Why have you stopped the ar?

Talcum powder usually means a clear,

He-I've lost my bearings. She-Oh, goodness! Have you got Arsenic May Also Be Ap- plants are wet, they do not stick as any spare ones?-Boston Transcript.

## Scotland's First Capital The old capital of Scotland was the

ty of Scone in Perthshire, said to ave been founded by the Roman emever Agricola about 70 A. D.

# Faux Pas

"I met your husband yesterday, but he didn't see me." "I know. He told me."

The things that come to those who wait are seldom what they started in o wait for.

3 o'clock in the morning - no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of dis-

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DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

and early morning flies. Spray Flit.

Frugality, when all is spent, comes

plied in Dust Form. (Prepared by the United States Department bage worm together with Information of Agriculture.) The common cabbage worm, the most destructive insect enemy of cabbage and related crops, is best con-

trolled by spraying with lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, says the United States Department of Agriculture In a publication just issued, entitled "The Imported Parasites of Common Cabbage Worm and Its Con-

Makes Big Saving.

pounds of milk. For beef production and pasterns.

DESTRUCTIVE CABBAGE WORM

KILLED BY USE OF POISON SPRAY

trol." This pest is a velvety-green aterpillar about one and one-quarter borer have been imported from Euinches in length, and is the larva of rope and liberated in this country in a white butterfly known to most recent years to aid in control of this

The worm would cause much heavier losses, according to the bulletin, but for a number of natural enemies among the most important being certain wasp-like parasites or fourwinged flies, the immature forms of shipments of parasites from France which feed within the body of the

lington, Mass., have included nearly Early in the season the worm at tacks the cabbage, riddling the outer of another, as well as 355,000 host leaves as they form, frequently feed larvae from which four other species ing within the immature heads, which

times it cuts out the "bud" from the young plant, thus preventing development of the head.

Coops for Turkeys If you have turkeys in a floored

the chief enemies of orchards and may work more damage than even a heavy frost, declares W. F. Plekett, horticultural specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Spraying is the

llis, Pickett insists. Among the most common cures for

method of stomach poisoning. It is given for insects like the codling moth which bites out and swallows parts of

control of cutworms.

for the use of each of these sprays is dirty oid pigpers.

# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

A Mystery Here



dow." Husband-"I did it in a mo-

ment of abstraction." Judge-"Well,

be careful in the future. You may

do it as somebody happens to be pass-

Joke Reversed

the gutter to the banana peel. "Do

you think it's funny to be stepped on

"Ha, ha, ha!" roared the babana

and cause people to fall into me?"

"What are you laughing at?" snarled

ing by."--Journal Amusant, Paris.

**BE CAUTIOUS** 



peel. "That last fellow, you see, was Judge-"You are charged with having thrown your wife from the win- one of these joke writers ."

Not at All

Said the old lady at the tes party "I hear that your friend kissed that girl over there in public. Did you ever?"

"Er-no," said the young man, nervously.

Pasty

"My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday." "Regenerative?" "Naw. Shaving and tooth."-Amer-

ican Legion Weekly.



farmers.

G 1020 8, O. O. O. (N. J.) caterpillar.

35,000 of one species and about 13,000 of parasites will be reared. are rendered untit for food. Some-

Arsenic poisons may be applied in coop-the same thing might be said of dust form rather than as a spray by chickens-keep the floor of the coop aixing the powder with hydrated or taised above the surface of the ground sir-slaked lime, land plaster, dusting enough to allow a circulation of air sulphur or cheap, light, finely pul- underneath. If the floor is at all verized material which will adhere to damp, put a little ginger in the poults' the cabbage leaves. Although dusts milk. One old-time method of groware more easily and quickly applied ing poults was to force a grain of than sprays, they do not always dis- black pepper down their throats. tribute the poison as evenly, and, un. This was done to save the young less the dusting is done when the fowls from contracting diseases.

## given in the Kansas circular 125, is-Pests and Diseases Are

sued free to farmers of the state. It Chief Orchard Enemies may be obtained by writing to the Insects and fungous diseases are Kansus State Agricultural college.

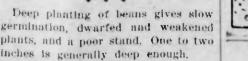
best means to combat these orchard

the insect pests is the lead arsenute

Most successful hog growers pro-·ide good pasture for their porkers They have found that grass and legumes put meat on pigs profitably. Pastures are more sanitary, too, than

Manure helps pastures as much as

It does any other crop. . . .



plants, and a poor stand. One to two inches is generally deep enough. A poison bait made of 20 pounds of

bran, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, and two quarts of cheap molasses is recommended for . . .



Miller Huggins Has Yanks in Lead speed.

### Manager Miller Huggins.

A year ago when the Yankees were | ed to draw the plaudits of a hero, But hended nowhere in the American not Huggins. The attitude of sports league and were battling to remain writers and the general public seemed out of the basement, one man was to be that the Yankees were victorious blamed for the tremendous flop and in spite of Huggins rather than because of him. that man was Miller Huggins. And last year's debacle seemed to

Today the Yankees are at the top of the junior circuit and stand an confirm the impression that the Yanks excellent chance to hang on to that as a team depended wholly upon the precious position, but in the comments antics of Babe Ruth and that any on the form reversal one hears noth- bush-leaguer could make more of a ing about the same Miller Huggins, success than Huggins, who has continued as the pint-sized E of the Yanks,

### Fails to Inspire Praise,

in probably would be the most track figure in baseball if he be- oceans of confidence in "Hug" and this lieved one-tenih of the diatribes directed against him. As it is he fails A great deal of the 1926 success of to inspire praise and offers an excel- the Yankees certainly must be laid to leat target whenever anything goes Ruth's reformation. But aside from WTUDE.

A man who has managed a team have a powerful team and one wonwind a three pennants and a world's | ders if Huzgins shouldn't receive some series in three years might be expect- of the glory.



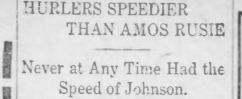
Puttoburgh's roster shows the two shortest names in baseball, Ens and Yes. . . .

Joe Bush, veteran pitcher, was given his unconditional release by the Wash-Ingion club. . . .

Bobble Wallace, the great shortstop of years ago, is now coaching the Cincinnati Reds,

Who remembers when Amos Strunk used to play the outfield for a different team each spring?

. . . Charley Ross couldn't have been

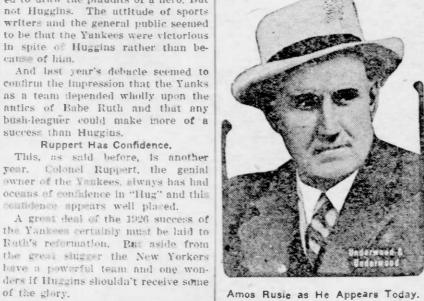


Clark Griffith, in the course of a talk on fast ball pitching, made the Interesting assertion that Amos Rusle never at any time had the speed of Johnson. He went further and declared there never have been wif a dozen pitchers with more speed than the old-time Glant.

"There is a general but wrong belief," said Griff, "that Rusie was ex-ceptionally fast. He was fast, all right, good and fast, but it's a joke to compare his speed with Johnson's, What Rusie did have was the fastest curve ball ever pit-ned and the best curve, but his curve was as swift as his fast ball. That's what gave the impression of his having unusual

"He got so he had great control of that curve and then he became a great pitcher. I've seen him at three and nothing, then hook three fast ones over. As a speedy pitcher, however, he hadn't as fast a ball as Johnson, Bill Donovan, Joe Wood, Ed Crane or Dazzy Vance.

"Johnson is the fastest of them all, and the next fastest was Bill Dono-



pleads for more work. He may ask



duced in the schools of Mexico. . . .

Nebraska wants to hold the national collegiate track meet at Lincoln in 1927. . . .

bat against the best pitchers in the when swittming. leagae. I'd like a chance once in a . . . while to fatten my batting average on

dew melons and you have a pretty

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Character and Brain C CLOTH Told in Handwriting "It is necessary to distinguish beween a prefty writing and a legible one," declares Doctor Logre, a well-FREE known Paris psychiatrist, in giving his verdict on whether a really intelligent person can have a good handwriting, "as the two qualities are not always found together. Study of manuscript suggests approximate laws, some of which are: 1, illiterate people usually have a legible, but inelegant writing (too regular, too correct); 2, fancy writing is very often symptom of mental debility (adorned, scrolled, vain writing); 3, ntellectuals who write much and rapdly, such as doctors, lawyers and writers, have a writing which is usually hard to read (easy, but indistinct, he pen chasing the alert thought, without regard to form); 4, intellecttals who are artists usually have a INVENTIONS BY PATENTS pretty writing (writing with a distinct personality, expressive); 5, in-MORSELL, KEENEY & MORSELL tellectually is not the sole cause of Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks illegible writing (carelessness, slack-30 Years' Continuous Practice ness and lack of discipline are also to

803 Majestic Bleg., Milwaukes. Phone Gr. 1404 blame)."-Chicago Daily News. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Press Time in Cairo Cairo is a very cosmopolitan sort of Bemores Dandroff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 66e and 81 (0 at Druggists. Hassi m. Faringists, Y. place. One can tell a good deal about city from its newspapers, and Calro

as 38. Boys wearing black skull HINDERCORNS Removes Corns. Calcaps sell them along the streets, shoutlonses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking eksy. 15c by mail or at Drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Z. ing out their names at press time in an indescribable confusion of languages. There are 12 Arabic dallies, 8 French, 2 English, 3 Italian, 7 Greek, Mississippi and Louisiana Delta and 1 Armenian and others of such nonupland farms, forty to 2.000 acres; \$5 descript nationalities as to be almost to \$100 per acre; good terms. 260 unclassifiable. Alexandria publishes growing days per year. Write for list. a round dozen papers.-Chicago Daily MAGNOLIA LAND COMPANY News.

# Perfumes to Cost More

Grasse, France, the perfume center of Europe, with 29 distilleries, will run short of 600,000 pounds of petals his year as a result of the late frosts and inclement weather which destroyed a fifth of the Riviera flower crop. Manufacturers say this shortage will cause at least a 25 per cent increase in the cost of French perfumes.

Men, Too, Seek Beauty Dr. D. Fourna-nthai, who has been in the United States on a commission of the French government to study the methods used by American women in making themselves "beautiful," has discovered that 40 per cent of the patrons of some beauty shops are men seeking to have the wrinkles removed from about their eyes.

### Aerial Cable for Whitney Mount Whitney, 14,501 feet above

sea level, the highest mountain in the the action of the men as "sex war-, soon to have an aerial cable tramway

### Correct

A teacher in a city school asked a so infested with crocodiles that one- boy in a class how many sides there expert, who takes the long chance fifth of the loss of life among natives were to a circle. "Two," said he, "inside and outside."



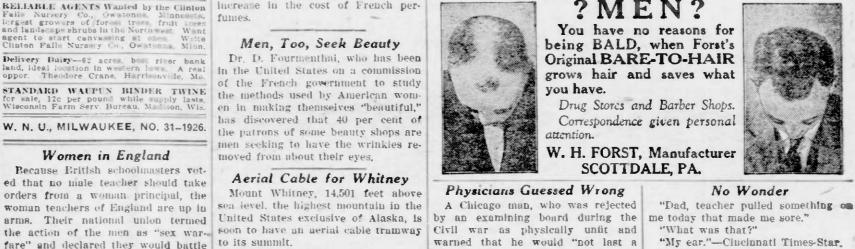
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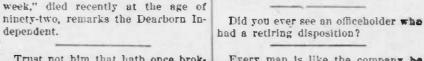
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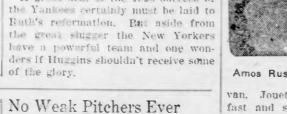
"My ear."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Trust not him that hath once broken faith .- Shakespeare.



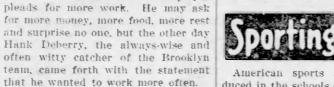
Every man is like the company be is wont to keep .- Euripides.



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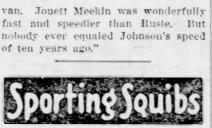
coulidence appears well placed.

Face Backstop Deberry of ten years ago." It is not often that a ball player



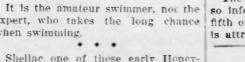
than half the games I played I had to

Shellac one of these early Honey-



American sports are being intro

"Last year I caught about fifty games," he said. "Thirty-two of those were games in which Vance pitched. and when Daz pitches you can always find the best men on the other club pitching, too. Consequently in more



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Women in England Because British schoolmasters voted that no male teacher should take orders from a woman principal, the woman teachers of England are up in

fare" and declared they would battle to its summit. out the issue to the finish.

The muddy streams of Borneo are is attributed to them

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much harder to find if he had been a good second baseman. . . .

Walter Kimmick, utility infielder of in the box, for Vance and Deberry are the Fhiladelphia Nationals, was given as closely allied as ham and eggs or his unconditional release. . . .

Women are now admitted free to all Athletics Favorites in games of the Los Angeles baseball chub held at Wrigley field. . . .

"Yes," remarked the fleet shortstop delphia Athletics have been installed as he dashed out into left after the favorites in the forthcoming major years are measles, culture and golf. high fly, "that's me all over." league pennant races by Wall street. . . .

Little Rock in the Southern, will be 8 to 5 against the chances of these United States has always been vicrecalled by the Sox at the end of the two teams.

. . .

Frankle Camilli, who made quite a American league title-holders, roled is being tried out as a shortstop by the same firm. The odds were 9 to 5 shore, San Francisco.

. . .

has been obtained by the Milwaukee be on an unusually heavy scale with a perspiring citizen fana it vigorousclub of the American association from \$10,000 placed by one firm alone. the St. Louis club of the American league.

. . . Contrary to general bellef, baseball players cannot ent excessively at their club's expense. Members of the New York Glants are allowed only \$4 per day for meals.

Pitcher Alex Ferguson, a right-hander, has been sent by the Washington American league club to the Buffalo Internationals in exchange for Outfielder Danny Taylor. . . .

George (Duffy) Lewis, former star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, has signed to play in the outfield with the Jersey City club of the International league.

. . .

Emory Rigney, Tiger castoff, but now shortstopping for the lowly Red Sox, is playing his usual brilliant game afield. Rigney always could cover the position in an acceptable manner. . . .

"Bruno" Betzel, who plays second base for the Louisville club, is named after six uncles who are all Methodist miglsters. His full name is Christing Albert Fred John Henry Wil-Liam Petzel.

. . . Young Ed Walsh of Meriden, who known as the "Sheriff," has been is a sindent at Notre Dame, will pitching fine ball for the Chicago Cubs when the time arrives to enter the this season, and there is every reason big lengues, sign with the White Sox, to believe that he will soon be regardwhere his dad played the hero role ed as one of the stars of the National for many years.

league.

] is guaranteed.

. . .

Toronio has gone wild over its women's baseball games, thousands watching the contests which are held every evening. . . .

Russell Searcitt, left fielder of the Naval academy and representatives of Greendlle club, is the first South At- Chicago. The contract provides for a

Luticitative player to secure 169 hits stadium capable of seating 100,000 this season. . . . Arthur lines a plicher for a Kan- each, the remaining 20,000 to be pub-

Ampricate association.

There seems logic in Hank's argu- fair bowling ball. ment, but the fact remains that he will continue to catch when Vance is

some of the easy ones

salt and perger.

against in each case.

. . . Donald Neal, the little Nebraska jockey, is sixteen years old and weighs 95 pounds.

The Olympic club of San Francisco plans a 45-hole golf layout, the only one in the far West. Betting on Wall Street

### . . .

The New York Giants and Phila-Among those conditions which strike hardest if the patient is well along in . . .

One firm of betting commissioners Since the ancient Greek Olympic John Clancy, first sacker, now with reported general wagers at odds of games were renewed in 1896, the torious. The world's champion Pittsburgh

### . . .

Pirates and the Washington Nationals, What the golf-ball manufacturer might bend his intellect to for a time reputation as a heavyweight boxer, second choices in the wagers placed by is a floater that will swim for the

# A golf ball is that small indented Claude Journard, right-hand pitcher, 1 in the wagering, which was said to object which remains on the tee while

ly with a large club." . . . No matter who wets the worst of a prize fight, the person with an aversion to pugillion may indulge the sertiment that it served him right.

. . . A team of 20 British professional colf players will invade the United States in the summer of 1927. They will enter the American open championship.

. . . Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who has been trying and smashing world's records, is ambitious to become a lawyer. He has two more years to go before completing his studies. . . .

A municipal stadium is under construction in Guadalajara, Mexico, having a capacity of between 18,000 and 20,000 persons. It will be equipped with a gymnasium, shower bath, swimming pool and lockers.

. . . For the annual intercollegiate polo ogenament of 1926 at Westchester-Biltmore Country club, five teams, Harvard, the present champion ; Yale, Princeton, West Point and Penn Miliary college are entered. . . .

St. Louis university has staged an Pitcher Blake, more popularly athletic expansion movement which will cost \$1,000,000). It is intended to Afford all students an athletic system which they will find beneficial. A gymmasium under construction will cost \$400,000. A stadium will be erected in the near future

. . . Marion Turpie, nineteen-year-old Sign Army-Navy Contract Southern solf champion, still has her The contract awarding Chicago next first putter, given to her at the age fell's Army-Navy game was formally of four.

signed by officials of the United States Possibly if our golfers let the Brit. ish win the Walker Cup one year and wen it back the next there would be spectators. The naval and military something in It.

academies will receive 40,000 tickets The news from London tells us that sas City semiprofessional ball team, licly sold in Chicago. The cost of when the prince of Wales makes a bad bes been simed by George McQuillan, transportation, meals and accommoda- stroke at golf, he says "Rubbish !" manager of the Columbus club of the tions for the regiment of midshipmen | Well, a lot of dirt is included in a | word like that.

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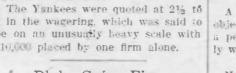
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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited at i lewaskum Sunday. Misses Almeda and Verau

ent Tuesday nt Lomira. Miss Florence Senn is visiting a plater visited Thursday with the Mrs. Anna Flasch and son Tony of cek with friends at Medford. and, when family.

Peter Schrooten is visiting sev weeks with relatives in Minnesota. Misses Florence and Amelia Scan wre West Bend callers Wednesday. The Misses Vion and Elvira Sena sited several days with relatives at

and family attended he Evangelical camp meeting at Lo-

Mrs. Wolf of Random Lake is visting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and fam-

by visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tertinden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and fun

By of Fond du Lac were collers at the Peter Sent home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus. Congratula- Elmore. tions to the happy parents.

nle Jens of Pend du Lae visited with and with Mrs. Henry Guggisberg and Mrs. Kathryn Strachota, daughter the Peter Senn family Wednesday children.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. He received the name Nathan Jer-

Attend the big concert given by the West Bond Moose Band of thirty-five The following enjoyed a basket West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs ologen at Kemaskam next Wednesday evening, August 4th. wentimer, August 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and children,

John W. Schaefer of Kewaskum vis-Wehling Sr. and family Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sci

family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and kum Tuesday afternoon. camily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schieif attended a family reunion held at the Fred Schleif home Sunday.

# FOUR CORNERS

Harold Glass of Fond du Luc spentfew days at the Was, Klabahn and Wis, and Mike Rauen of Milwaukee M. Weasler homes.

Harry Odekirk and Miss Vera

Haushalter left for a few days' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae of Ke-

Siliss Otto Hinn of the town of

and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elion

Attend the big concert given by the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and scn.

West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five

ne day last week.

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with relatives at Muscoda.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and family.

spent Sunday at the H. Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker of Will Kleinke were Adell callers

evening, August 4th.

and family.

EAST VALLEY

daughter of St. Michaels spent Sun-

Zeno Runel and friend of Elkhorn.

day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

ST. KILIAN

SOUTH ELMORE Met. Milie Scheid and son Dan Miss Virginia Bonesha of Milwau alled on Mrs. Ph. Jung Monday. kee is visiting relatives here since Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung sport Saturday

Sunday evening with the Ch. Jung A. J. Miller of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends here since

Misses Lena Jung and Leretta Saturday. Brandt spent Monday with Mrs. Ch. Mrs. Mary Kral is visitin; with Mr. and Mrs. John Heber at Mar.h-

Quite  $\pi$  few from here attended ville since Saturday. the picnic and dance at Long Lake Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mrs. Ph. Faber of Milwaukee vis- here with relatives.

Mrs. Othilia Strobel returned from ted a few days with Mr. and Mrs. a few weeks' visit with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler spent Beaver Dam and Colby. John Jung.

Jonday evening.

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one evening last week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fis. Jung called on with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark. the Ch. Jung family at Kehlsville en Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter of Kewaskum spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thill and Joe with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch. Milwaukee spent Saturday and Son-Mr. and Mrs. A. Spradow of Lomi- day with the Joseph Fl sch family.

re called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and son Harry spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and constant Seconday evening with Mr. family at Elmore.

fung and family. Miss Rose Bonlender of Milwaakee Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boettcher of is spending a two weeks' vacatio. colleville were visitors at the Mike here with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Scheis home last Saturday evening. Joseph Bonlender.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Emmer at Comily of Elmere visited Sunday eve- Miss Evelyn Weinert spent Sunday ing with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gunt- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shield at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and fam- Attend the big concert riven by the ily visited Sunday evening with Mrs. West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five Minnie Guggisberg and family at Ei- pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday evening, August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and fam- Miss Angeline Beisbier accompany strengt Sunday evening with Mrs. ed by her sister, Mrs. Mich. Jaeger Henry Guggisberg and children at of Campbellsport left Friday for Ft Wayne and other parts in Indiana,

Mrs. C. Jung visited one day this and Illinois where they will visit with Wm. Jens and mother, Mrs. Min- week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung relatives and friends.

Beulah and son Andy and Miss An-Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung and Mr. and gela Beisbier accompanied by Mrs.

in Ch. Scheld visited Sunday even- Mich. Jaeger visited Tuesday with Walter Nigh was christened Sunday, ing with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung Mrs. Joe Jung of Milwaukee, who underwent a serious operation at St. Attend the big concert given by the Agnes hospital.

J. B. Murphy Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung and family Geo. Hyland and son Lawrence, Mr family of Campbelisport and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Zieliecke and Geo. Mrs. Anna Fay and son Henry of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid and Mr. Carthy and family of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Mike Scheid and son at- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trinwith, German Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Testinden and tended the faneral of their uncle Hy. town; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. King. Mr. and Mrs. Won Ferber and Bremser which was held at Kewas- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler and

daughter, Mike Bird and sister Miss Elizabeth of Milwaukee, John Murphy of Lomira, Lloyd Murphy of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Butler and daughter of Granville and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Danahoe of New But-

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Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller and Mike ity. Wm. and Joe and Theresa Ham- callers Wednesday. at the Wm. Klabuhn home. Albert Schmidt and sister Louisa of Glenbealsh spent Tuesday with family and Ed. Marguardt, Mr. and Peter Rinzel and family.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter spent Thesday evening at the Hy. Butzke dren Wm. and Joe Hammes, Law- gan Falls.

rs. M. Weasier and daughter spent lers at Fond du Lac Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner, Mr. family the Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller and family, Mrs. Anca Ertz spent Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

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among the 17,000,000 policy holders at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger and company. Figures made public to- daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent Krueger.

unober of alcoholic deaths since the Chas. Bleck at New Fane, and daughter Estella visited Sunday group.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

and Miss Mary Hassinger visited Sealed bids will be received by the and Miss Mary massinger village board of the Village of Kewas. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Sunday evening at the Wm. Coulter village board of the Village of Kewas. Otto Hinn in the town of Scott. word was received here of the 1926, for constructing approximately Mrs. Amelia Koepke of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke and birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. 200 linear feet of cement sidewalk. Geo. E. Krieser on July 16th. Con- Bids will also be received for the furnishing of cement for same. The daughters Sylvia and Elvira visited or all bids.

> S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

ville Thursday Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham- W. J. Romaine spent Monday with mes and family. relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and sons Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Benedict and Andrew and daughter Sunday with friends at Plymouth. Lorraine were business callers at Ke- Mrs. Jos. Scholke returned home

askum spent Sunday with Mr. and seaskum Monday. from a few days' visit at Kekoske. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Clem Kleinhans of Campbellsport daughter spent Sunday evening with called on relatives here Tuesday Scott spen: a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daugh- evening. mother, Mrs. Albert Butake Sr. who ter at St. Michaels.

Aug. Stern eft Tuesday for Min Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five a few weeks. Attend the big concert given by the neapolis, Minn, where he will spend

spent Saturday evening at the M. pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday R. Smith and family of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Se. Mr. and Mrs. N. Schwind and chil- bolke Sunday.

dren of Greenbush, Mrs. Noah Netz- Frank Bowen and family spent inper and sons of New Fane spent Thursday with Mrs. Peter Uelmen at pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel Campbellsport.

Aug. Voeks of Boltonville and Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and fam- Schultz of New Fane were village

mes and Derothy Bell spent Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visitday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rinzel and family. Koch and family at Lake Seven. Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackmore and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn visited Mr. and Mrs. Athert Butzke Sr. Mes. family of Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Me. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Blackmore and daughter of Milwau- Norman Kleinbans at Fond du Lac. kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and chil- John Bowser and family at Sheboy

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and fam- rence and Myron Rinzel, John Schiltz Mrs. Peter Uelmen, son Dr. Leo

of the town of Scott and Mr. and Elroy Fesch were business cal- Uelmen and wife of Campbellsport spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blackmore of P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blackmore of P. Ceimen. Milwaukee Mrs. B. Schlaefer and Miss Cordell Bartelt returned son William of Campbellsport, Elroy, home Sunday after spending the past Celis. Lorraine Fesch and Bernice week with the Oscar Bartelt family Charlotte Kludt of West Bend spent' Steichen, Lawrence, Myron and Gre- at Waucousta.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ode- gor Rinaci spent Monday evening Attend the tig concert given by the with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and West Bend Moose Band of thirty-five



pieces at Kewaskum next Wednesday Geo. H. Meyer and family, Roland

family spent Sunday at Mayville. relatives at Campbellsport. PROHIBITION NOT SO GOOD IN Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. Augusta Krueger and Roland Krue-

and Mrs. Willie Wonder. Mere Monthe July 21-There has Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and son Al- with Miss Mary Marx at West Bend. ern an increase of 25 per cent in al- photies and daughter Gladys spent. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and couplic deaths in 1926 over 1925 Sunday with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus Frank Gaugater Dernice Bilgo of Casof the Metropolitan Life Insurance Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta

Carrol and Betty, Daphua and Norfirst year of prohibition has increas- Theo. Fick and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke man Mattes of Waldo and Mrs. H. W Mrs. Henry Foerster and see Hy, ed 600 per cent among the same and children and Mrs. P. Schroeder Koch of Wauwatosa were village and children of Chicago spent-Thurs- callers Sunday afternoon.

day at Forest Lake and Adell. E. A. Bartelt autoed to Mayville Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Friday. He was accompanied home daughter Emma and son Albert spent by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt who spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt and Mrs. Amelia Koepke of Cascade, other relatives.

family of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Attend the big concert given by the

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