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# FIGH-HO! FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

Most of the year is already gone. The following are the results of the Al. Steer Jr., of Lomira, and a ashington County Fair which above named league: ill be held at West Bend on Wedaday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10. Only four more weeks are left to plan, arrange and put the Granville 13, Begium 10 ed, indispensible, helpful and joy-dis- adpensing establishment. This year it. The schedule for Sunday is as fel-

days of almost continuous diversions Schweitzer.

Very little changes were made in the premium lists this year, and Granville The books are a guide as to what FOUR CRASH VICTIMS ASK \$41,may be exhibited, under what rules, and what premiums will be paid for animals and articles winning prizes.

been engaged. The fair management always was very careful, enacting and liberal in engaging these performers, and they believe that this year they have secured free acts Willard, Green Bay garage man. The gelical church at Rockfield. which represent the cream of a great

collection that was submitted to them First place on the list should be given Prof. Asher's Novelty Circus. burg in which Byrne McKenna, Jos. It provides unusual entertainment by McKenna and Mrs. Peter Heinen one of the best schooled aggregagoats. Animal acts are always inter. and one driven by Joseph McKenna pleted, there will be special services esting, and this one, in addition, brings out "smiles by the mile."

Bink's Circus Revue provides a number of excellent acts, such as slack wire and ring acts; sensational marvelous Dobeck; comedy table and troyed two barns filled with hay on aerial acts by the Lerches, and real the farm of W. A. Justman, promi- kunst, Pastor. novelty juggling with hoops, clubs, nent farmer living a half mile west balls, hats, devil sticks and rolling of Theresa at about 6:30 o'clock Sunhoops by Bink & Dobeck.

act by wosters brothers, the world's the tarm machinery, machine steeds.

The supreme gymnasts, performing as Two hundred chickens and a calf practice of using the porcelain insul-

tonishing feats of strength. grandstand.

will be the usual good horse races. of the Theresa Farmers' Fire Insur- At Great Falls, Mont., Mr. Post for which a galaxy of racers is ex- nce company. pected, baseball games, concerts, etc. etc. There will be something doing every minute, and sometimes you'll wish to have several pairs of eyes to

for the honors.

## BUS COMPANY MAY TAKE MAIL

business men and citizens of Beaver this city, lost madest hand on Thurs-Dam, Waupun. Columbus, Fond du day of last week at 1:30 o'clock by Beginning at 9:00 a. m., sharp, on Lac and Oshkosh, if properly endors- getting it caught is what is known Thursday. September 2, 1926, the uned by the Post Master General, may as a toggle present in the transportation of mail the shaping of all the result in the transportation of mail the shaping of alaminum ware at the his personal property too numerous by the Wisconsin Power and Light plant of the West Bend Aluminum to mention on the former Hubert Rin-Company busses, between Oshkosh Co. Just how the young man's hand zel farm at Moon Lake, located 7 and Madison, taking and leaving mail became caught is not known. The miles north east of Kewaskum, I mile

and Schwartz, and Pine Point res rts by but a few tiny cords. Herber was Hospitallers of St. Joseph', who own Write today! with a capacity of 1500 players, The quickly taken to the office of Dr. K. and operate the St. Joseph's Hospiof licers and directors have appropri- T. Bauer where the physician am- tal, became the owners of the adjoinsions is \$2.50.

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### MIMWAULEE RIVER LOMIRA YOUTH VALLEY LEAGUE BADLY CRUSHED

Spulgeille 11, Waubeke I

# 000 DAMAGES

Excellent free attractions also have been filed in circuit court at Sheboygan by attorneys for Peter Heinen, his daughter, Margaret and his son. m. divine worship (German). Next Francis, of Boltonville, and James Sunday evening the pastor preaches Dunn, Random Lake, against Albert at the mission services of the Evan-Heinen children and Mr. Dunn were severely injured in an automobile accident on Highway 42, west of Oostwere killed. Willard's automobile church, New Fane having been comcollided .- The Milwaukee Journal.

#### LARGE BARNS BURN

feats on the flying trapeze by the spontaneous combustion totally desday evening. About 50 tons of hay, Last but by no means least is an the granery, 475 bushels of grain'half act by Wolters Brothers, the world's the farm machinery, machine sheds. sheds and chicken coops were burned. These free acts will be given ev- Two hundred chickens and a calf towers as targets for stones or fire- re-election. Come and hear them. there will be no tiresome waits. Pric- congregation's cemetery. ery day on the platform facing the were lost. The loss was about \$7,000. Insurance of \$3.500 was carried on Besides these attractions, there the barns. Mr. Justman is secretary

# LUDWIG-CAREY WEDDING

Miss Caroline E. Ludwig, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of On the evening of the second day, Waucousta and James Carey, of Do-Thursday, a Night Fair will be held toville son of Mrs. Francis Carey on the grounds, with gorgeous fire- of St. Cloud, were united in marriage works, the seven free acts, and a con- at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at cert by the Hartford Legion band. St. Michaels parsonage at Dotyville. Rev. Father Bier officiating. The WINS THIRD PLACE IN AIR DER- couple were attended by Miss Annie Carey and Leo Sammons. The bride ington County Humane society, so wore a pink silk crepe dress, trimm- long delayed, owing to the protracted Sylvester J. Witiman, a brother of ed with gold lace and hat to match. illness and final passing on of our Habert Wittman of this village, who She carried a bouquet of Ophelia beloved president, Mr. C. F. Leins, for the past three years, owned and roses. The maid of honor wore a will be held at 1:30 on the afternoon operated an airplane just south of tan georgette dress, trimmed with of August 14th at Wolfrums resort the sillage of Byron, Fond du Lac Co. lance and hat to match, and carried a on little Cedar lake. A new presion State Highway 15, won third bountet of carnations. After the dent, other officers and board of diplace or second to the tie in the air ceremony a wedding diner was serv- rectors will be eected. Reports of ofderly, staged by the Wisconsin News ed at the home of the bride's parents ficers and agents will be made and at the Pageant at Milwaukee Sunday, with only immediate relatives in at such other business transacted as it is reported that Mr. Wittman re- tendance. The home was decorated may be necessary for the advanceceived a very liberal reward in cash with pink and white crepe paper.

## EMPLOYE LOSES HAND

Fluer Harber, aged 25 years, a A petition circulated and signed by son-in-law of Edward Campbell of at intermediate points.—Beaver Dam press has on it every possible guard south of Forest Lake. Lunch will be Stenographic, Bookkeeping. Clerical to prevent accidents, and it is the served at 12:00 o'clock noon. general belief that since the opera-SHAT TOURNAMENT AT ELK. for was we king at an unusual speed Geo. F. Brand', Auctioneer. his ensow must have accidentally The 19th skut congress of the Wis- shi e in open flow before he had time

ated the sum of \$1500 for the con- putated the hand and dressed the ing property, belonging to Mr. and gress, with a further provision that ghastly wound. Mr. Herber had been Mrs. J. W. Farent. The transaction if the attendance shall warrant, the employed on the press but a day and includes a large parcel of land lying a half, but had become so efficient west and north of the hospital and a splendid selection of plays. Costly authorized to increase the appro- in production that he surpassed all the fine modern bungalow residence costumes and beautiful scenery give priation. The entry fee for both ses- others who had previously operated of the Parents. The property and an elaborate touch to the productions it .- West Bend Pilot.

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## Church Notices

A suit for \$41,000 damages has PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. 10 a

#### ST, JOHN'S LUTH, CHURCH New Fane

The wiring of St. John's Ev. Luth. on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Schroth of Auell will deliver the sermon.-C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor,

The Immanuel Ev. Luth. congre-Fire believed to have started from gation at Campbellsport will have of the Lord's Supper .- C. J. Gute-

# FOR TARGET

arms, according to a warning issued by George G. Post, electrical engineer for the Milwaukee Electric Company. tice. Someone had broken an insulawire, with a bullet from a rifle. The wire sagged and touched a wire this fence, were electrocuted.

# HUMANE SOCIETY TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Washment of the Humane Cause in Washington Co. Officers members and attend this meeting.

## AUCTION SALE

Hubert Rinzel, Proprietor.

# LOCAL HOSPITAL

for the Sisters and as the beginning ly welcome in Rhinelander." of a convent.-Hartford Times.

# COMMUNITY PICNIC FRED REETHS AUGUST 18th

A be amunity picnic will be the amusement lovers of Kewas-Lomira, sustained a hadly crushed August 18. Charles E. Wholan of the Fred Reath Players in their own broken, when a Chevrolet coupe The various games and contests for manager on the road, and after being finishing touches to this time-honor- Commone 9, Thiensville 8, protest- slipped off a highway curve Sunday the children will tart at 10 o'clock connected with many well known night and plunged down a 10-foot and parents are unjed to get the kid- repertoire companies and closely embankment and headon into a dies there on time. Over \$300 in studying the tastes and desires of tree everlanging Roand Lake. The prizes have been donated by the mer- the public organized his own comcont Welch, a resorter at Long Lake, cities and villages of the county and in fact that many of the old time milk will be furnished on the grounds as it smash- milk will be furnished on the grounds. Each selected for their wholesome- side with robbery as his only motive. occasion will be furnished by the qualities. Every member of the com- his horn from the field in an attempt Moose band of West Bend.

# SPEAKS HERE

gressive ticket spoke in this village on Tuesday afternoon, before a fair i conditions as they exist and are being carried out at Washington, D. C. at the present time.

# KEWASTEM

## BIDS WANTED

pointed out, two persons recently Building Committee of the Evang, tention is called to the display adwere killed as a result of this prac- Peace Congregation for the painting vertisement in this issue. It is not of the parsonage with two coats of often that the citizens of Kewaskum tor holding a high tension power paint, including windows, storm sash, have an opportunity to see an organifence. Five blocks away a man and mittee. Bids to be sent to Emil C. hoped they will give this company a Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hera boy, innocently leaning against Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., on or royal welcome. Would space permit man Lichtensteiger. before Aug. 20, 1926. Committee re- we would like to print what other Chas. Backhaus,

Adolph Claus. Emil C. Backhaus, Building Committee

#### RAILROADS PROVIDE CUT RATES TO FAIR

Excursion fares to the Wisconsin State fair, Aug. 80 to Sept. 4, or one nd one quarter cents a mile have been provided by ail railroads A. B. Alexander, business manager, announced. This is the most liberal reduction ever offered for Fair week. friends of the society are urged to The minimum eventsion fare will be si. Tickets on this basis will be sold, week, with return limit from points from which the normal one-way fare the and from territory beyond two

## FALL TERM SEPT. 1-8

vancement, Congenial Work.

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN" Your Opportunity! School half-day and power. I estions in offices 29. The play will be held at Osth off's of proportion, and hung to the wrist whereby the Order of the Religious Milwaukee, Chicago or home town.

#### HOPFMANN'S MILWAUKEE BUSINESS COLLEGE, INC. 517-525 Wells St. Milwaukee, Wis.

the dwelling are to be used as a home This show will always receive a kind-

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biggest event is yet to come August 8th games played in the passenger in the coupe which was held in Otto Schoenbeck's grove in key and vicinity have a real treat in last Friday night scouring the vildriven by Russell Friederich, also of the town of Trenton on Wednesday, store next week with the coming of lage and surrounding countryside for face, a broken collar bone and other Madison, a speaker of renown, will waterproof tent theatre. Mr. Reeth molesting the villagers and neighbor- the Wisconsin Central society, held minor injuries. His jaw bone was deliver the address of the day at 1:30 is probably the youngest theatrical ing farm homes for three weeks but at St. Michaels. Sunday, August Sth, Meguon at Thiensville, umpire third occupant of the car was Vin- chants and citizens of the various pany along entirely new lines, so new less than an hour before the prowler Central society in the district were Grafton at Granville, ampire Anxia who was thrown from the car as it this should prove quite an incentive managers called him radical and pre- den home. The Wardens had retired cieties are: Barton, 127 members; or this year's County Fair. This is Saukville at Belgium, ampire Rill- dropped over the embankment and for the youngsters. Following the dicted failure, but Mr. Reeth had easily and about 3 o'clock heard some Newborg, 73 members; West Bend, was pinched between the car and the address in the after on there will be faith in his public and believed in moving about in the house. Mr. War- 11's members; Nenno, 47 members; less to make it successful in these Pataria at Cedarburg, umpire tree which stopped the machine a cow-calling con-giving honest value for the lowest den called out and the intruder fled Kewaskum 70 members; and St. from hurtling into the lake below, test, A unique and most interesting price of admission possible consis- from the building. He was observed Michaels, 68 members. The followthat would have been considered. Wanteka at Beechwood, umpire with the possibilities of drownings, feature at the community picnic has tent with worthwhile performances, in flight as he waded across the river, ing officers were elected: George Welch was badly bruised about the been contributed by Mayor Henry O. Every play is staged with elaborate now at a low ebb, and disappeared in Beschwar, president; Henry Schmidt, body. Friederich who was driving Regner of West Bend, who formally detail as to scenery and settings the darkness. The man frequently vice-president; Albert Schwing, sec-W. L. Pet, from Long Lake to Round Lake at challenges the mayor of Hartford, the the same careful manner as in the visits farms at night and blows a cretary; John Marx, assistant secre-

pany is well known in the profession to discover whether or not there is the music, and the church choir renand the salary list is probably double anyone on the premises. ATTY. GENERAL EKERN that of any other tented organization that has ever appeared in this section of the country, but that Mr. Reeth is using sound judgement in

es of admission will be adults 40 cents, children 20 cents. On Monday evening one lady will be admitted Sealed bids will be received by the free with each paid adult ticket. Atstorm doors and screens. For parti- zation of the high class calibre of the Hazel spent Monday at Fond du Lac. culars call on the undersigned com- Reeth Players in their midst and it is about the high class offerings of this callers Wednesday. company. The tent will be raised on the high school grounds. Following are some of the commends published by newspapaers where the company large cities as Horicon, Plymouth, Schultz. Sheboygan, Hartford, West Bend Waupun, Port Washington and Port- Nina and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lud- lack of opportunity.

# (The PLYMOUTH REPORTER)

"The Fred Reeths Players with their tent show, opened a week's grounds, rear of the post office, in Mrs. Ph. Jung. this city, Monday, and the first evenbeginning Aug. 30 through Fair ing's entertainment, the opening staged and excellently rendered by is \$3 or less, one my from date of this troupe of performers. A large crowd greeted them on the opening night. This is the second visit to and Mrs. Chas. Koepke. Plymouth by the Fred Reeths Play- Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of ing lessons. New furniture is nec-Train for Accounting, Secretarial, lic. Everyone connected with the Fond du Lac and Oscar Jung caled at the most inopportune moments. positions. High Salaries, Rapid Ad- every respect, and the most particu- ning. ar cannot take any exceptions to the ints felig per on by this troup. The plays are all cood, clean and en- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and son cial status. as thed some lever and set the ma- BUY VALUABLE ADDITION TO work half day. Be ome immediate tertaining and are of the type that Daniel. lemand higher prices in opera houses stores, homes, theaters, hotels, while Newspapers in other towns and cities Elkhart Lake, Wis., Sunday, August hand was caught it was pressed out where they have played have been and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday where they have played have been and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday whereby the Order towns and cities and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday whereby the Order towns and cities and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday whereby the Order towns and cities and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday whereby the Order towns and cities and Mr. A deal was completed yesterday attending. very loud in their praise of the high ed the funeral of a relative at West the date, Sunday, Aug. 15. caliber of these productions and play-

#### NEW NORTH RHINELANDER "The Fred Reeths Players, one of Mrs. Henry Jung.

tent near Roepcke's hall on the South Sunday at Milwaukee. class talent, and they are producing ter at West Bend.

# MIDNIGHT PROWLER MEETING AT ST. PLAYERS COMING AT CAMPBELLSPORT MICHAELS A SUCCESS

A Campbell part posse spent hours

#### DEATH OF MRS, OLLINGER

Attorney General Herman Ekern, this expensive outlay the patronage with dropsy and a heart stroke, Mrs. candidate for governor, on the Pro- he is being accorded amply proves. Edward Ollinger (nee Bremser), We have been privileged to read daughter of Mrs. Henry Bremser of several letters received by him from the town of Kewaskum, died at her and the past of the Central society sized crowd. With Mr. Ekren, who mayors of many Wisconsin towns home 212 miles south of West Bend, and the need of Catholic organizaspoke on the political issues of the where his company has appeared as last Friday, Aug. 6. at 4 a. m. Deday were: C. A. Kading, candidate for well as organizations under whose ceased was born Feb. 23, 1893 in the congressman to succeed Voight, Theo auspices they have appeared and they town of Kewaskum. On May 20, made a strong plea for organization Domman, candidate for secretary of are most flattering and in every ins- 1919, she was married to Edward of making forming profitable to in state and Congressman Edward tance state that they will be pleased Ollinger. They made their home at Voight of Sheboygan. Mr. Voight to have the company play a return West Bend until August 1925, when duce the younger element to remain gave a very interesting talk on the engagement. All attest to the high they lived in the town of West Bend, on the farms. The weather was very calibre of deportment of the company She is survived by her husband, her favorable and the crowd the largest as well as their histronic accomplish- mother, Mrs. Henry Bremser of the in the history of St. Michael's parish. ments. The opening play will be town of Kewaskum and one daughter The officers will determine the time "S'Manthy" a comedy drama of the Agnes at home. Besides these she and place of the next meeting. services at 2 p. m. with celebration STATE TREAS. TO SPEAK AT oil fields, a play full of heart interest and laughs. During the com- ters, Mrs. Hulda Krueger of the town pany's engagement the fullowing of Auburn and Mrs. Anna Prost of State Treasurer Solomon Levitan plays will be produced. "The Old the town of Barton, and three broth-DO NOT USE HIGH POWER LINE and Lieut. Governor Huber will give Grouch", "The Only Road." "The ers, Paul of the town of Scott. Errst a talk at the Republican House, Ke- Vulture," "Judy O'Grady," "The Old of Batavia and Martin of West Bend. waskum on Saturday, August 21st., Home Town," and "Dolly of the Fol- The funeral was held Monday morn-Danger lurks in the thoughtless 1926 at four o'clock p. m. Both State lies". Polite vaudeville will be intro- ing with services in Holy Angel's tors on electric service poles and Lieut. Gov. Huber are candidates for each evening, between the acts, so officiated. Burial was made in the

## TOWN LINE

Paul Schneider of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening here.

Walner Pieper spent Wed evening with Arnold Pieper. Mrs. Chas. Beuhner and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger serves the right to reject any or all Wisconsin papers have had to say and son Francis were Campbellsport

Miss Loretta Ludwig of Milwani who spent her vacation here return- cility of direction. d to her duties Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, Lore: - story of Skinner and "Honey", his played. It must be borne in mind ta Ludwig, Walner Pieper spent Fri- wife. He is an underpaid clerk while that the company plays only in such day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar she, loving him madly, can think of

> vig and family spent Sunday with Through his wife's constant im-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lade. SOUTH ELMORE

repertoire on the city parking ed Monday evening with Mr. and spirits he tells her that he has gotten Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Volm of Milwau- mediately makes plans to spend the

> Kohler family here. Miss Goldie Degenhardt of Ford du Loc spent several days with Mr

ers, and this company is far above the Campbellsport visited one evening essary a radio and other things. general run of tent shows, and is de- last week at the Mike Scheid home. That's when the fun begins. Poor serving of the patronage of the pub- Mahell Lade and Bill Ellison of Skinner is hounded by his creditors

Bend Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Benicke and in August Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seip visited Sunday with Mr. and

Side. This is the company's second Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung and family successor can be secured by the comstand in this ciay, having appeared and Grandpa Ohrmund spent Sunday mittee. Mr. Geilfuss will associate here a year ago. There are fifteen with Mr. and Mrs. John Falk and himself with B. C. Ziegler & Co. of people in the organization, all high family and Ludwig Falk and daugh- West Bend about Sept. 1, taking a

caped him and spread the alarm, that all societies affiliated with the and been routed from the Wm. War- represented by delegates. The sodered a number of selections under the direction of Michael Thull. Rev. After being sick for nine weeks meeting and introduced the speakers, Messrs. Henry Schmitz of Appleton Mr. Schmitz discussed the policies

A crew of men were busily engaged this week in laving the concrete foundation for the gymnasium in the new high school building. The work is being done by the Immel Construction Company of Fond du Lac. The work is being rushed, so that all will be in readiness by the time school hegins in September.

## "SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

With the market surfeited with socalled "polite comedies," it is a relief to finally find one that really le worth while. Such a picture is "Skinner's Dress Suit," a Universal-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Jewel will be shown at the Opera House Sunday.

It is a cute story taken from the famous book of the same name by Henry Irving Dodge and it has been capably directed by William A. Seiter, famous for his deftness and fa-

"Skinner's Dress Suit," tells the him only as a power in the business Mrs. Fred Ludwig and daughter world, held down only by Fate and

portunity, Skinner finally plucks up enough courage to ask his employer for an increase in salary. It is refu-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scheid visit- ed. Unwilling to dampen his wife's a ten dollar a week raise. She inkee visited Sunday with the Paul money in advance from their joint

savings. "Honey" makes him buy a dress suit. That begets further expense for accessories. They begin to be invited around. They must take dang-

company are ladies and gentlemen in at the M. Scheid home Thursday eve- "Honey", happily ignorant of the woeful state to which she has un-Lena and Esther Jung and brother wittingly brought her husband, is su-Occar spent Tuesday evening with premely joyous at their improved sc-

It would be a shame to spoil the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid and Mr. climax of the picture by divulging

## COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS

Word was received here this week that County Agent H. W. Geilfuss, of West Bend, tendered his resignathe best repertoire companies ever Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and son tion to the Agricultural committee of seen in Rhinelander, is entertaining Don accompanied by Mabel Lade and the Washington County Board of Sularge audiences nightly in the big Bill Ellison of Fond du Lac spent pervisors, last week. His resignation will become effective as soon as a position in the loan department.

# QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E.PINKHAI

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year



British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the morit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a houseword in many American homes. Goo of the many women who praise round is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4316 Booth 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Com-pound. I becan to take Lydia E. champions assure us that everything Plukham's Vegetable Compound," she will be barmonious next September, writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year.

The sensior paused, then he added and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."



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Donor Hides Identity A man, whose only identification is

were destined to have his statement that he was born in far reaching in- England but has lived in the United States for the last fifty years, recentof Old Eng- ly sent Winston Churchill, chancellor nd, the other in a | of the exchequer in England, hends to farmhouse the value of \$6,850, to be applied to the reduction of the Angle-American Queen Victoria debt. This is the third donation sent by the man in the last three years as clover crop, but seldem causes total

The Impasse

Senator James Reed, opposing the World court and League of Nations, said at a Washington reception: "When we try to investigate the

The sensior paused, then he added with a chuckle: "Yes, they answer all our questions, and we constion all their answers."-

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gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. weevil attack, says the United States series from seven to twelve, and the been sold to the Washington Ameri-The Whole Family Curtis W. Hunter, 3241 Central avenue, who recently returned from Flori-

da, says the following story is the best example of a one-family run restaurunt that he has ever seen. "I was driving along one day in Florida," said Mr. Hunter, "when I saw a lunchroom with the following signs on it: 'Mother's Place; Daughter's Pie, and Pop on Ice."'-Indianapolis News.

Headache

Lumbago

Wonderful New Alloy

Discovery of a new steel alloy is announced by Sir Robert Hadfield, head of Hadfields, Ltd., steelmasters. at Shemeld, England. So high a temperature will it withstand that a gas turbine has been constructed to run at the speed of 55,000 revolutions a minute, at a working temperature of 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit. Machines Robb-My wife is a better cook than made of this steel, it is stated, can be worked at a bright-red heat.

Robb-Our pile of empty tin cans Nothing pleases some people more than to be misunderstood.



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# Weevil Harmful to Clover Crop

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) does considerable dumage to the certain grain products. Department of Agriculture. The damage is most severe in backward sea-

Indication of Pest. The presence of the pest is indicated Agriculture, Washington, D. C. y a ragged appearance of clover and alfalfa plants, when the dirty greenish wormlike or larval stage of the insect may be found around the base of the plants, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1484-F, "The Clover Leaf Weevil and Its Control."

The principal food plants of the clover, alfalfa, and white clover. All the other varieties of clover are also eaten, including alsike and occasionally sweet clover, and some varieties of

Effective Control.

tical to apply direct control measures stronger chicks." two pounds of the powder to 50 gal-

distribution, injury to crops, and conbe obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. Secretary Jardine Has

be killed when exposed for a few July 1, 1926. tures, if the infested grain is sufficienttains proven directions. Handy boxer by chilled by running from one bin to being a subdivision of everal of the Horace "Red" McBride of the Mas-Granary Weevil."

kinds, it has been carried by com- Blood; 44's, Common; 36's, Braid.

The weevil apparently is not well equipped to meet present-day methods of handling and protecting grain, with the result that, in the United States at least, it is seemingly becoming of The clover leaf weevil sometimes less importance as a pest in grain and

Detailed Information relative to the a contribution toward the English war crop failure because of the rather efrous reign has be-me enthroned in hearts of the hearts of the publicly thanked him through the or grub stage, says the United States trol measures, along with other data publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of

Infertile Egg Is Best

for the Summer Trade Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the setting hen or incubator. The germ, fn hot weather, will quickly develop a blood ring clover leaf weevil seem to be red which spoils the egg for food and market purposes.

"Fresh eggs for table use should be green wheat leaves, burdock, soy fine the male birds as soon as the gree they appear to be correct. beans, various flowers, and even leaves hatching season is over. Those males purposes should not run with the hens they did not theretofore possess, al-In view of the effective control over all the year round. By this method belt the National league is passing ease, it is seldom necessary or prace germed eggs that in turn will produce year,

by spraying the crop with a mixture properly fed, if the nests are clean, is a run-making outfit, but often found or arsenate of lead at the strength of the eggs gathered twice daily, stored Itself without a proper person to prein a cool, dry place and delivered to vent the other side from scoring frefaundry soap as a sticker, the mix- consumer will be willing to pay the trade with the Cubs, helped mategallons to the acre, a kill of 95 per rooster is allowed to run with the stop the Cardinals did not need. cent of the larvae has been obtained | flock after hatching season, if the hens under the usual seasonal rainy weather are not properly and regularly fed. It often, say if he works only once in ball. the nests are dirty and crowded and The bulletin contains considerable the eggs are gathered every few days information relative to the pest, its | and stored in a warm place before delivery some days later, the consumer trol. A copy of the publication may wants a gas mask when the food comes to him at the table.

Arranged Wool Grades

Secretary Jardine of the Depart-Granary Weevil Given official order establishing standards clatien is acnounced by the Indianapo-The granary weevil, known for cen- of the United States for grades of its ciub. turies as a pest of stored grain, may wool and wool top to become effective

hours to a temperature of 155 de- The standards replace those for from his serious illness last spring, is grees Fahrenheit. Although the weevil grades of wool which were establipatting up a great game for the Dodgis very resistant to low tempera- lished by the secretary May 18, 1923, ers at short. as effective July 1, 1921, the changes another, it can be protected from grades to increase the number in the sillon team in the O, and P, league has Department of Agriculture in a new addition of numerals with the Americans for \$10,000. department Bulletin No. 1393-D, "The can terminology in designating the grades.

confused with the rice weevil, a much States for grades of wool are based Boston Braves, will no doubt be a regmore destructive pest, but unlike the on diameter of fiber, ranging from ular member of the Boston outfield. latter in that it possesses only rudi- 30's to 80's. The superseded standmentary wings. It is thought to have ards were also based on diameter of not appear to thrive in tropical and standards, the corresponding samples semi-tropical climates. Because of its are: 64's, Fine; 58 s. 1/2 Blood; 56's, in either league. habit of breeding in grains of all & Blood; 48's, 4 Blood; 46's, Low 4

# OUTLINE PRACTICAL METHOD FOR SUMMER BLANCHING OF CELERY

Exclude Light.

oped to the point where it is ready to Early maturing celery can be able, blanched by placing inch planks that are 12 to 16 inches wide on edge on either side of the row. The boards Best Weight of Hogs to can be held in position by tacking a small strip across either end. The boards must be drawn as close to-

somewhat like a hairpin.

few pieces of 4-inch diameter tile can minerals.

of the tile carefully on end over each being assigned to cover left field. plant, Extremely has weather will sometimes cook the plants within the Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Piof August. Because it is proper to are put in place. For home use with and invariably right to the mark. bank up the plants with soil in late planks ten feet long, as soon as the October many folks make the mistake | celery is used at one end of the row of trying to blanch the plants in the the planks may be moved along the

Hog-Off the Corn Crop the light. This may leave from two secured with the hogs weighing from arithmetic. inches to one foot of the tops above | 70 to 125 pounds. With good mature corn, a daily gain of from 11/4 to 11/4 Some growers use 12-inch strips of pounds can be expected. With an avroofing that are stood on edge on either erage crop, we figure that an acre of side of the row and that are held to- corn will supply sufficient feed for gether at the top by pieces of No. 12 about five pigs of the above weights and 14 wire, that have been fashioned for a 60-day period, providing that good pasture is available while on Folks that have only a few plants corn. Hogs should have access to a for early blanching, and who have a pusture which is rich in protein and

Practical Swine Houses

Proper housing is an important factor in the successful raising of hogs. Too often this is neglected, when little expense and effort would be required to provide good, serviceable, well-ventilated houses which give ample protection from cold and admit much needed sunshine.

The same kind of housing for hogs does not apply to all parts of the country, however, says E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations, United States Department of Agriculture. In Farmers' Bulletin 1487-F, just issued by the department, he describes a number of practical bog houses for several sections of the country. One and moisture budly needed by growing of the chief criticisms which may be crops, made of the average hog house, he says, is that it is poorly lighted and ventilated, if in fact any provision at day will keep the yearling heifers all has been made for ventilation.

The bulletin contains illustrations and floor plans showing how proper ventilation and lighting is secured in its often. No single item so improves the different styles of houses. A copy the looks of a home in the summerof the publication may be secured as time.

long as the supply lasts by writing to than 70,000 yen. the United States Department of Agri-Described in Bulletin culture, Washington.

Start clipping the pasture with the

mowing machine this month.

Eggs can be preserved for a period of from eight to ten months. Time may mean nothing to a hog.

but fly time means a lot to horses. Weeds and grass utilize plant food

Two to three pounds of grain per growing.

The best way to use a lawn mower

Alex May Pitch Cards to Flag



Grover Cleveland Alexander, St. Louis Cardinals' Newly Acquired Ace.

corded as feeding also on timothy, poultry should either sell, kill or con- assumption, and in a considerable de-

In any event the acquisition of Al-Before Alexander went to the Cardi-

against this insect alone. However, Mr. Oliver states that if the hen is nals that team was shy of pitchers. It

There are wise baseball persons who | five days, he will be very hard to beat. profess to believe that Grover Cleve- The summary manner in which he land Alexander is destined to pitch was dismissed from the North side the Cardinals to the first St. Louis club must have been a serious blow infertile," says Allen G. Oliver, poul- pennant in modern baseball, writes to his pride. He had been honored try extension specialist at State col- Harry Neily in the Chicago American, only recently by the fans in signal beans. The beetles have been re- lege, Raleigh, N. C. "Those who keep They advance sound reasons for this manner. The fans are inclined to complain of his passing, saying the dismissal might have been accomplished in a more diplomatic manner. It is a which are good enough for breeding exander gives the Cardinals a chance matter of fact that this sentiment is more than murmured in many public places in Chicago. This is a matter this pest given by the fungous dis- the males will produce stronger through the tightest race in many a entirely between the Chicago National league ball club and its patrons and is a subject upon which this writer cares neither to dwell nor comment.

But, sufficiently piqued, G. C. Alexander is likely to follow the scriptural admonition, "Gird up thy loins," and tons of water, including one pound of the consumer in prime condition, the quently. Vic Keen, who figured in a go to work. Nothing inspires one so much as a desire to convince others ture being applied at the rate of 100 highest market price. But if the rially. He was exchanged for a short- they were in error in handing out a severe jolt. It works in many walks If Alexander is not employed too of life other than professional base-

BASEBALL AND NOTES

The seating capacity at Comiskey park, home of the White Sox, is to be Increased from 30,000 to 50,000.

Sale of Joe Wyatt, outfielder, to the ment of Agriculture has signed an Columbus team of the American asso-

John Butler, although still weak

John Smith, the outfielder, obtained The granary weevil is sometimes | The official standards of the United from the St. Louis Cardinals by the

Walter Johnson, in 19 years of his originated either in Asia or the fiber. In the practical forms of the career, from 1907 to 1925, has pitched Mediterranean region. This pest does present standards and the superseded 110 shutout games. This is the greatest number of shutout games pitched

> President Thomas L. Turner of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league announced the purchase of Cutcher Lew Wendell of the Cleveland Americans.

After twelve years' service in the big leagues as a pitcher and pinch hitter, Raymond "Rube" Bressler has re-Inch Planks Made Use of to do the job nicely by setting one section alized his ambition to play regularly.

Early planted celery will be devel- tile, although this happens but seldom. rates is said to have the most power-It takes about ten days or two weeks ful and accurate arm in baschall. He bleach by the middle to the latter part to blanch celery after the tile or boards throws like a rifle shot on every play United States golfers have won

practically all of the British and same way when the weather is warm. row so that a constant supply is avail- Scotch trophies and titles but the glorious traditions of the ancient game still remain in England and Scotland. It is said Boston school pupils are

using the baseball averages for examples in arithmetic. Ask some of Hogs of any weight may be used in the statisticians if figuring batting avgether as possible so as to exclude hogging off corn, but best results are erages every day isn't a real test of

and later a member of the Chlengo season. On 16 trips to the plate he Cubs, who is head baseball coach at hit safely nine times for an average the University of Iowa, is playing of .563. Harry Rice, another Bownie, third base with an Iowa City independent team,

Popularity of baseball in Japan is the seven games between the Univerthe gate receipts amounted to more eraged 364. Wilfred ("Rosey") Ryan has finally

stepped down as a big leaguer. The former Holy Cross pitcher could not association. Mack's Athletics should be tougher

than ever to whip now that Howard Ehmke is one of the best hurlers in give his best.

Cy Young was a pitcher, not a hitsmith, Occasionally, however, Cy swung his bat with fatal results as when, on June 26, 1893, he hit the longest drive over center field fence that Cleveland had ever seen and behind and defeat the Senators 8 to 4. . . .

tect speciators from injury

Cutts Wins Medal



The photograph shows Lieut, Richard Cutts, Jr., son of Col. R. M. Cutts, racket is equaled only by her skill in U. S. M. C., who has just won his eighth gold medal for rifle marksmanship in Marine corps matches.

Sport Pages Well Read

Among Athletic Women More women read the sport pages of newspapers than ever before, and the reason is the recent extensive development of amateur sports, said Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post in addressboxing champion, has just signed a ing the Inland Daily Press association at Chicago,

Put professional sports in the background and play up the games in which many take part and are interested, such as tennis, golf, basket ball, track and swimming, and circulation figures will leap upward, he advised. "More people know who Walter Hagen is than the British ambassador

to the United States," he said. "And more of them read the sport page before they look at the big stories on the first page."

Bennett With .563 Pct.

Led 1925 Pinch Hitters Herschel Bennett, the Browns' young outfielder, was the best pinch Otto Vogel, former Illinois athlete hitter in the American league last was second, making six hits in 14 calls at the plate for a percentage of .429. Robert Fothergill, who was tled for third with Boone and Carlyle of the shown by the announcement that in Red Sox for plach hitting honors, has won a regular berth in the Tigers' cutsity of Chicago and Japan university field. Fothergill, at bat 11 times, av-

> Olympics for 1928 The Olympic games at Amsterdam.

It is authoritatively announced, will win for the Boston Braves and was begin June 30, 1928, and close July released to Toledo of the American 24. Soccer and rugby football will be played until July 8. Field hockey is booked July 2 to 7; fencing, July 5 to 19; lawn tennis, July 6 to 15. Track and field will held the boards July 9 Ehmke has joined the Quaker brigade. to 15; the marathon race will occur July 15. Swimming will occur July the league when he feels inclined to 16 to 23; hoxing from July 18 to 23. and cycling from July 20 to 22,

> Lacrosse Tour Poor The combined Oxford-Cumbridge la-

most disastrous invasions on record Country club of Minneapolis by the for any visiting athletic combination, executive committee of the United The British collegians lost 12 of their States Golf association. The Minithereby helped Cleveland come from the British collegians lost 12 of their States Gott States was the scene of the national and defeat the Sensions States with American opponents, kanda course was the scene of the national and defeat the Sensions States. being victorious only against the Unia difficult schedule combined to weak- has not since been equaled in that players from indulging in bunting en the strength of the Oxford-Cam- event. No place was selected for next practice and "pepper" ball games after bridge team toward the close of its year's national open, or for the public the gates are opened. This is to pro- visit permitting the Americans to win links championship. Dates are ex-

HUNNEFIELD NOW IS STAR ROOKIE

Given Wrong Label by Numerous Ivory Hunters.

The gents who gum-shoe through the bushes in quest of "Ivory" for the major leagues sometimes err in their judgment. Some have been known to tout a peach when in reality it was a lemon. Others have been known to get the wrong slant and put the lemon label on what was destined to become

It was an error such as the latter that made Bill "Honey Boy" Hunnefield, a comparative unknown, slide into White Stockings and practically overnight become about the most widely advertised kid shortstop in either major.

But this sudden ascension to fame hasn't surprised the young athlete in the least. He is what you might term the essence of confidence, writes Irving Vaughan in the Chicago Tribune. Now for the error of the ivory hunter, whereby Hunnefield was dropped into the lap of the White Sox. Last year the Cincinnati team made a first payment of \$5,000 on the lad to the Portland (Ore.) team. Before completing the transaction the club decided to send an emissary for a final ook. The expert made the journey and wired back something about not sending good money after bad.

What adds interest to the Hunnefield plunge into a regular majorleague job is that he had Manager Ed Collins fooled during the spring trip. Collins, weighing the cockiness of the player against his skill, couldn't deide whether "Honey Boy" was just fresh kid or a real star. The answer came many weeks later when Bill Kamm was hurt and Hunnefield had to play third. He showed 'em something. both in the field and at bat, so when Kamm recovered there was nothing else to do than to move our hero to short. He's been there since and in no apparent danger of being housed

In the spring of 1923 Hannefield went South with the Macks and made such a wholesome impression that he was farmed to Montreal for seasoning. Nothing could stop him. He stole bases until they threatened him with injunctions and hit the ball hard. In the fall his good work forced the Athletics to recall him.

Because of Mack's purchase of Jammy Hale it was necessary to send omething to Portland in return, so Bill was picked. He made the journey across the continent only to be shipped eight back to the Williamsport (Pa i team. He was too good for that crowd, so Portland recalled hiar and last season he almost ran the league breathless with 52 steals.

Brothers are barred from seconds for fighters in New York

Among the highly-strung elements in tennis are rackets and lady cham-

And it would be news if the pedestrian occasionally bowled over the motor car. Suzanne Lenglen's skill with the

raising one. Sometimes it's tennis that happens when Suzanne appears, and sometimes it isn't.

A man is some one who remembers every golf score he ever made in his life and can't recall his own wedding anniversary. Tom Kennedy, old-time amateur

five-year movie contract that will net him \$225,000. Ivan Poddubny, the glant Russian wrestler, is the eldest man now engaged in strenuous compelitive sport.

He's fifty-seven. A city in Europe is putting up cylindrical dwelliags. If they prove successful we shall only have to cut windows in our siles.

When it comes to a choice among golf, gardening and horseshee pitching, a not inconsiderable number of people seem to prefer the mories for

Kaplan Resigns Title



Louis (Kid) Kaplan, after a year and a half of service as featherweight boxing champion of the world, has resigned. Inability to train himself down to the class limit of 126 pounds without injuring his health is the reason given. Kaplan will now enter the lightweight division.

Minneapolis Is Picked

The national amateur golf chamcrosse team has completed one of the pionship of 192" was awarded to the versity of Pennsylvania. Injuries and won with a record score of 286, which

# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Harvesting HEAVY CROP, THIS YEAR MOTHER YES, WELL JUST CLIP IT ALL OFF MY BOY

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## Merely a Li'l' Detail



# THE FEATHERHEADS

# Our Boy Friend-the Announcer





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TOO HOT FOR HIM THERE except at home." Johnson-"Gentle Ever since I've been married all my in his home?" Jimson-"No-his wife expenses makes it too hot for him there."

> A Durable Bird Woman-This is a very small chick-

> Grocer-Yes, ma'am, but it will take

Multiplication

rou a long time to eat it.

Nurse-Twins, sir, as pretty a boy and girl as I ever laid eyes on. Father-I might have known it. in disgust.

have doubled.—Cornell Widow.

What's the Use! "What's become of that fellow Smith who was known as the perfect driver?" "He met Jones, who was the imper-

Enthusiasm sometimes carries people away only to leave them to return

# FISHER BODIES



# THE NEW CARS—THE NEW BEAUTY

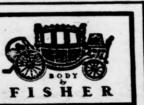
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Not Alarmed by

In the jungle of southern Annum catessen is open." ive the Mois, a primitive tribe, until recently without contact with civilized people, white or yellow. In the forests of the high plateaus they have lived for centuries, exactly us their ancestors, who came from Malaysia in unknown times, must have lived. They have no writing and hence no history; no religion but fear; not a glimmer of knowledge. Such are the primitive folk suddenly assaulted by the Twentieth century, in one breath presented with electricity, the telegraph, motor cars, airplanes, motion pictures.

The territory is being exploited by France, with the result that these primitive natives are receiving sudlenty the inventions of centuries. When the first airplane flight was made, the natives were warned, so they would not be panic-stricken, but the flight caused only a little flurry. launched in France and when com- The other inventions they are acceptpleted will be one of the biggest ves- ing with the same calm. They exhibit sels of her type affoat. She will have surprise at first, but when the novelty nine decks or about the height of a wears off, they cease to wonder .- Asia

Where Age Counted

Little Emily had been spending the afternoon with Uncle Will and had been quite fascinated by his stories. She was particularly impressed with some exploits of a famous man before he became President of the United

"And do you remember nim?" asked the little girl. "Yes, indeed," replied her uncle.

You see I'm much older than you." "Well, then," she asked, how much older will I have to be before I can remember him?"

Fighting Tree Pests There is an easy way to get rid of

curculios, which are the pests that spoil plums on the trees. These pests are almost dormant early in the morning, and if the trees are jarred sharpty most of them will come tumbling to the ground. The jarring is done rendily enough without damage to the of which is wrapped with burlap or trees by using a stout pole, one end old blankets.

On the Side Lines "My old man's a poet now," ob

erved Mrs. Raggs proudly. "Well, mine won't do a lick o' work neither," replied Mrs. Taggs.--American Legion Weekly.

Signs

"What makes you think he has

"He drives an old car, never brags

and his clothes need pressing." Rather

money?"

"And is your daughter happily married?" "Yes. rather! Her husband is scared to death of her."

"Cantaloupe" is a new color in England for women's dresses and is with bronze hats and bronze

"What do you have for dinner Sight of Airplane usualty?" "Depends on which deli-

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How It Was

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law, are you not?"

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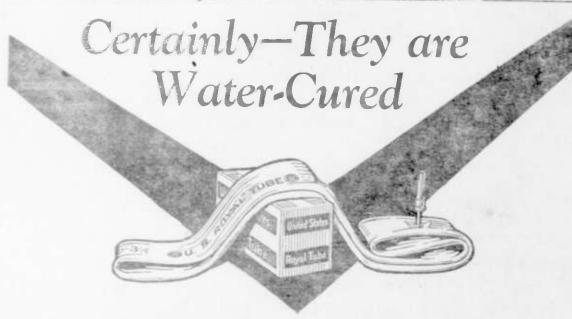
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### FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow spent Sunday at the Charles Schultz home.

Miss Helen Kohn of Kewaskum pent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. hus. Schultz and son.

It and Mrs. John Faring and Carl Jandre sepat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ertz of North Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and fam-

ay with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, tives at Theresa, Mrs. John Koch and children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Mil. bleege are spending a few weeks wanker spent Saturday with Joe Molthe August Keeh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. cott attended the feneral of Mr. Milwaukee. chmidt at Glenbeulah Wednesday. August Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ohse of St. Cloud and Frank Krause of Minneapolis spent Friday after-Evang, Luth. Immanuel church Sun-was a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Miller and land from Julies Gessner. Consider- here. family and Mrs. Anna Ertz called at ation private. the M. Weasler home Sunday even-

son Marvin, Herman Fick and Marie Marquardt. and Leona Wunder spent Sunday afternoon at the Albert Butzke Jr., ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and

Mrs. Kate Jungers of Hosper, lo- car Krahn and daughter Ruth and wa, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Goshey and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daughter Julia of Fonda, Iowa, Mr. daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Olga Wilke Silver Creek, Miss Frances Jungers Holy Hill.

Moritz Weasler home

TOWN SCOTT

Milwankes about Saturday and Sun- by spent Friday evening with rela-

denhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt. Miss Edna Gatzke of Waldo is Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and

ited Friday at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Paul Geier and daughter Liland Mrs. Otto Hinn of the town of lian spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family.

quardt of Fox Point spent Sunday at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and fam-tives here. and Mrs. Nick Thill and family of and daughter Gladys spent Sunday at the news of your home community.

Ernst Becker of Lake Fifteen was village caller Sanday. Mr and Mrs John Tunn were Fond Lac callers Thursday.

NEW PROSPECT

J. F. Walsh was a Campbellsport s caller Tuesday. R. Smith of Campbellsport was

pleasant caller here Monday. Jos. Sebelka visited from Saturday ntil Monday with friends at Milwau-

Frank Bowen and family spent saturday evening with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of

Colby, Wis., spent Wednesday evenng with M. T. Kohn and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Al. Struebing at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth and Gust Flitter spent Sun-

lay at Mt. Calvary. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill at Fond du Lac. Miss Lizzie Polican of Dundee

pent Saturday evening with the Geo. H. Meyer and family spent riday evening with Mrs. Peter Uel-

impbellsport spent Friday with Mr.

Mr and Mrs. M. Tunn and family Waucousta speni Friday with John

iren Muriel and Shirtey of Lake Sev.

Compbell-post ment Saturday afnoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mrs. W. M. Barrels and maighter andell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartelt and family at Wau-

alued a number of relatives Sunday

in hoper of their son Elray's and friends of Fond du Lac spent Tues-

daughter Iris spent Sunday with Mr. | FOR SAFE 48 head of Guerr

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and fam- tween St. Kilian and Alienton. Fina

and Mrs. Oscar Aurielt of Wancousta Wille. Advertisement. attended the Imeral of Mr. Weinold | FOR SALE Way work for Sala

children Elair and Edward of Shehergan spent Sunday with Ceo H. Meyer and family,

dangelier Cordell wave entertained ut the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rar- Must be posted on short hand and telt at Wagemen Sunday, in honor 's conting Kewaskam Alaminum of their son Line's confirmation

Mr. and Mr. I P. Delmen motored to Oshkosh, Omro. Winneconne and Butter Des Maries Sunday, They on Emisbong, No loss of time, Work were accompanied by Mrs. Peter Uel. all the year round. Railread Law men of Campbell part and Wiss Mary paid to job and 90 cents an hour Bowser of Shahoygan Falls.

The following from here spent Western Ave., or phone 900, Fond da Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent of Barten, Mins Julia Miller of family at Wascousta: R. Trapp and here. anday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hina Campbelisport spent Monday at the family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jandre son Harvey, Mr. and Mr. Walter Jand conited States goirers nave and son Elroy.

Mr. and Mes. O. M. Johnson, and daughter Arline Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Mary Furlang spent Sunday at Rich, Hornburg and family at Wau- E. A. Bartelt and A. C. Bartelt, and family attended the Izaak Walton ing the baseball averages for ex-League meeting in Kuert's hall atmoles in arithmetic. Ask some of Forest Lake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoepner, Mrs. Hyenges every day isn't a real test of oppner, daughter and family Mrs. thmetic. Hoepner, daughter and family, Mrs. Adolph Wagner of Theresa, Mrs Otto Vogel, former Illinois athlete Frederick and sister Anna of Lomira at later a member of the Chicago Irs. Henry Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and Dis. who is head baseball coach at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son to spent Monday evening at the M. Ramthun and Mrs. Roy Stolpher viscosses home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and Dis. who is head baseball coach at grand child. Bernice Bilgo of Caster University of lows is playing the spent Monday evening at the M. Ramthun and Mrs. Roy Stolpher viscosses home.

### WAUCOUSTA

John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at his home here.

George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Rosella Haubt of Milwaukee Frank Stange bought 65 acres of is spending a week with relatives Vincent and Beulah and Clem Sher-

Mrs. Hafermeister and Paul Mar-children spent Sunday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and cottage Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of children of New Prospect visited Fond du Lac spent Sunday with rela- Sunday at the Wm. Henning's home, Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee

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tically all of the British and ch trophies and titles but the gloritraditions of the ancient game remain in England and Scotland.

is said Boston school pupils are statisticians if figuring batting av-

### ROUND LAKE

Miss Delia Calvey visited at Mani owoc and Plymouth Monday. Miss Leona Roehl spent the week

end with Miss Roma Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and children spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

meister visited at the Chas. Romaine Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook and two

and also attended the picnic at Long On Sunday afternoon and evening there will be a picnic and dance at the Seifert pavillion at Round Lake. Music by Clem Shermeister's Harmonists of Sheboygan, with vaudeville

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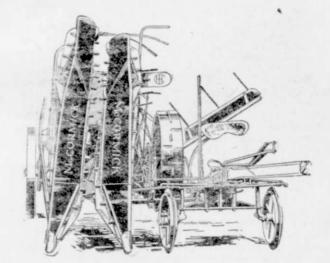
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS rine, who visited there since Friday.

BECKENDIGHER SHOWN WAS A TANGEN FOR

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1926

Sunday with home folks,

-John Muckerheide was a Milaukee visitor last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited last Saturday at Madison.

-Miss Esther Steger spent Sun- macist. -B. H. Rosenheimer was a busiWest Bend, Hartford. Port Washingall sold as follows: 735 cases longDucks.

Leghorns
Ducks.

18 Phone 373

Kewasham Wis day with her parents at Theresa. ness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

ton. Cedarburg and Menomonee Falls horns at 19c, 20 cases young Ameri--Mrs. N. E. Hausman and daugh- will conduct their annual joint picnic cas at 19c, 230 boxes square prints at Light hens. ter Maude were Milwaukee visitors at little Cedar Lake today, Saturday 1914c, and 10 twins at 1812c. No afternoon, Aug. 14th.

for two weeks' vacation. In the

cation here with relatives, visited rel-

nd Mrs. Barvey Brandt and daugh-

-Louis Bath and son Louis Jr.,

-Dr. Gust Landman and family

part of last week.

waukee Inst Friday.

ters Friday evening.

Louisville and Milwaukee.

northern part of the state.



-L. S. Guth and wife of Lomira

called on Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., on

-- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends

-- Quite a number from here at-

tended the Neptaun Pageant at Mil-

wastice Sunday.

and friends here.

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

SAYS:

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son attended the Pageant at Miland son Edward Jr., of West Palm Beach, Florida, arrived here Wednes -William Buss and family of day for a visit with Mrs. Krause's Hardord spent Sunday with relatives mother, Mrs. C. Brandstetter and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Spartz of -Mrs. August Ebenreiter, sor Saukville spent Sunday with Mr. and August Jr., and daughter Catherine of Chicago arrived here Monday for a Mrs. Ella Keyes of Milwaukee is two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Andrae and family and other

Louis Bath and family, Nicholas families. They were accompanie

ghter Helm May spent Sunday Raymond and Reuben Ramel were at West Bend last week, where the

vant and daughter Le Verne of She-Campbellsport the past twenty-five boyean, Mrs. Aurusta Lau, sons steins averaged 953 pounds of milk, years was placed in charge of the Andrew and August and daughter 3.57 test and 34.1 pounds butter fat. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and son old Walters of Racine and Frank'

Jack left Thursday for their home in Buss of Cascade. Milwaukee after spending a week -Mr. and Mrs. Cuo Schaefer and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polis day for Wisconsin Rapids to join the kee, Mr. and Mrs. Hexy Peterman Wisconsin Editors Association on a and family and Mr. and Mrz. Arthur cur through the northern part of the peterman and family of the town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, son Schaefer and family of the town of

William and daughter Carola of Mil- Kewaskam spent Sunday with Mr. saukee spent Sunday with the for- and Mrs. August Schaefer and family mer's brother William Schuitz and -Mr. find Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and Chicago, who are spending their va- other relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home on Monday stives at Hariford from Sunday until by Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blaisdell of Mrs. Brandt and daughter returned And Redenkirch with 1488 pounds of Norwood Park Ht., and Masnard to their home at Watertown the same milk and 3.8 test and 55.6 pounds of the Waiter Shepard family the latter

and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer visit some time with them. -It was beyond estimation to realter Shirley visited relatives at Miland the Misses Helen and Mary Rem- and their families rendered assismel, Edna Schmidt and Helen Har, tance to the limit of their ability, which was indeed a deep and lasting Krautkramer 1, Jouis Opgenorth 3 beck visited with Joe Harter and siswho spent a two weeks' vacation last Thursday, Aug. 5th, to execute bier 1, Otto Dickman 6. L. P. Rosenwith the Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., mily, returned to their home in ated as possible similar to a feast of

-Jos. Eberle, Fred Witzig, Flor- its kind. At 10:30 p. m. a delicious ian Furieht and Carl Brandstetter two-course supper was served, after which all relatives wished Mr. Brem-were at Milwaukee Thursday to at-tend the ball game played between the ball game played betwee Although Mr. Bremser is of advanc--Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr., ed age, he is enjoying the best of health and still very active, like a of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, while on their way man of sixty years or less, for if it home, after spending a week in the came to a scope he is convinced that he could still participate in a kindly ortnern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer disposed (walzer) The following are LOCAL MARKET REPORT and son Carl visited relatives at Mil- the children and guests who were waukee Sunday. They were accom- present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brem- Winter wheat

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and and family of the town of Kewas-Rye No. 1 Peter Flasch of St. Kilian motored to family of Nabob, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eggs strictly fresh 29c -Edwin Miller of Milwaukee spent Camp Douglas and Kilbourn last Schaeffer of the town of Farmington, Thursday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and son
Hides (salf shirt) -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf will and Mrs. Chas. Bremser's sister, Mrs. Cow Hides leave Monday for Pelican lake, Wis., Nic. Stockhausen and son Joseph of Horse Hides

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meantime the store will be in charge -Masonic lodges of the cities of ies offered 995 hoxes of cheese and Spring Chickens, heavy 28 Our Complete Line of Wall Paper Samdaisies were offered.

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# WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Engle Hiver-The cornerstone to St. hald Sunday afternoon, Aug. S.

Beion-Russell Gabrielson, 7, losing control of his conster waren while it has appointed Emily Stromstad county was traveling at high speed, crashed superintendent of La Crosse county into a fire hydram and suffered a frac- and John W. Klingman county supertured skull, which caused his death.

Evansville-The twenty-minth annual Rock county fair has the largest list enterd in th different events.

Manitowee-Two men were injured, in which Melvin Thompson was to tion. have taken part in the Court of Neptune pageant at Milwaukee, crashed at Quarry, 15 miles west of here.

the shore of Lake Winnebugo, a bang cauts who took the examination. airs for hoboes and transionts.

\$250 bonds, which was lumediately Luc club.

have lived together.

Medford-The sawmill here, which has been the main industry in Taylor

meeting at Franksville, voted to accept for a hearing on Sept. 23. the offer of the milk dealers for \$2.75 a 100 pounds for August deliveries and

Wansau-Recognition was given here ing of the state Bodstein Breeders' ated in one class. association, which was attended by more than 2,000 people. The men bon-August Rust, West Allis: Rudolph structures in the state exceeding 125 Schneffer, Appleton; William Everson, feet in height musi first pass an ordi-Lake Mills: H. A. Brace, Lone Rock, nance through the common council was and John Zobertien, Plymouth.

Sparts-A. B. Larson, sheriff of Monroe county, under nevest charged with was found not guilty by a jary to than that provided in the state law. Larson had stopped Duvie as the latter tomatic," Justice Eschweiler said. weeks ago following inquiry into the themselves under its provision." down of William Edwards in an automobile accident. Duvie had been ex-

Milwankee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, held on the university experiment sta-300; extra ags/s, 3863812c. Cheese-Twins, 10 % 620c; daisles, 20 62016c; ing the present barvest. The actual longhorns, 2012021c; brick, 19@20c; date will be announced later. Dimburger, 22%, 25c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 28% 920c. Live Poultry-13.25; fair to good lights, \$13.00@13.50; are extracted from the shells. Hunto choice, \$7.25@10.00; helfers, \$5.50@ through this process. At the present 800 cows \$4.50 65.50; calves, \$13.000 time the tough outer kernel of the

Crosse, who escaped from the county by one of its members, alleging irregufall here in a stolen car with John larities in the state highway depart-W. Rawlinson, another prisoner, left ment a resolution was adopted by the his companion at Stoddard when the commission requesting the governor to automobile broke down and walked make a full and complete investigation. back to the jail, 12 miles.

Madison-Soviet Russia has reached of the commission. across the sea to the archives of the Wisconsin State Historical society for aid in compiling what will probably be county tuberculosis sanitorium, situthe most extensive history of socialism ated north of Plymouth, has been offi-In the world.

Racine-The state of Wisconsin lost an estate valued at \$17,000 when Nels Sophus Jensen, Colorado Springs, Col., proved that he was the only helr of James R. Anderson, who died here Jan. Dean F. Louise Nardin, who is tour-29, 1926. The estate was paid over to ing Europe this summer, will return Jensen in county court.

Platteville-Joseph Dobson, after a prospect search lasting 27 years, has Neenah-What is expected to dethe village of Arthreeight miles north public hunting grounds was begun by

MIIWAUKee-A notel maid received a hurried "thank" here for returning a package containing \$2,000 to a hotel guest who had left the money in a room, after leaving.

Madison-More than 5,000 students wound up their six weeks' summer school course at the University of Wis-Peter's Catholic school, which is he consin. Of those registered, more than ing built here at a cost of \$45,000, was 2,500 were teachers. No formalities marked the close of the session.

> Madison-State Supt. John Callahan intendent of Duan county. Both positions were left vacant by resignations.

Oconomowoc-The Oconomowoc of entries in the races in the history Horse Show association is planning its of the association, 124 borses being second annual horse show. It will be held Aug. 20 and 21 and will be followed on Sunday, Aug. 22, by a series of harness races at the track of the one probably fainly, when the airplane Oconomowoc Horse Trotting associa-

Madison - Issuance of certificates of passed the state bar examination held Fond du Lac So badiy decomposed at Madison recently was stayed by acthat identification is considered impost tion of the Wisconsin Supreme court sible, a body was found in an old shed in ordering a thorough investigation of of the Fond do Lac Table Co's yards, charges that wholesale cheating was The yards are near the "jungles" on practiced by many of the 177 appli-

Ford du Lac City Commissioner Marinette-Armigned before Police L. P. Peeke, past president of the Judge C. A. Budlong, 14 of the 15 de- Fond du Lac Kiwanis club, will be talked about the religious situation. fendants charged with rioting and de- boomed for district governor at the struction of property in connection convention this month, it was anwith the burning of a Ku Kiny Kinn nounced here. An invitation to hold and all church valuables, but not actent in Marinette the night of June 25, the Kiwanis state convention here in tual places of worship, are now under plended not gullty and wece held under 1927 will be extended by the Fond du government seal, so to remain until

Fond du Lac-An unusually strong La Cross-Mysiczy surcounds the eastern market for Wisconsin honey disappearance of W. J. Schams, 44. this year was predicted by members of farmer on Grandau bled, who left his the Fond du Lac County Beekeepers' home June 22. He drove away in the association and representatives of the morning in a small car, cashed a check state department of markets at a meet-Mrs. Schams said they had had no vailing in the east. Several carloads family troubles in the 20 years they are expected to be shipped this fall by erry, Fond du Lac county apiarists as a result of a short "crop" in New York.

Fond du Lac-When C. T. Carroll. county since 1874, closed last week for Waupaca, was brought into municipal nil time. The machinery will be sold court here on a charge of drunken and the mill dismantled. The planning driving on highway 55, he nonchalantly compensation. mill will continue operations indefi. pleaded guilty and reached for his rangely. The Medford Lumber Co. is pocketbook. His nonchalance vansettleg all its holdings in Taylor ished, however, when Judge H. M. Fellenz sald "\$100 and costs," and Carroll asked that the warrant be read again. Racine-Members of the Racine The court allowed the guilty plea to County Milk Dealers' association, be withdrawn and Carroll gave bond

Boscobel-A state Klan conclave will thus a strike of the dairymen was be held here Sept. 5 and 6. A local avoided. Many members of the asso- committee appointed to look after arciation were in favor of holding out rangements to handle the crowd has for \$3 a 100, as demanded last week, been advised to make provisions for but the count showed a small majority not less than 25,000 visitors. State in theor of accepting the dealers' offer. Klan officers offered \$2,000 for the use work. Four thousand men will be initi-

ored were Fred Pubst, Oconomowoc: Milwaukee destring to erect building the statement of Justice Eschweiler of the state Supreme court. Recently the court held valid a Milwaukee ordinance designed to allow the erection of buildassault and battery upon Paul Duvie, lings in Milwaukee at a greater height Justice D. D. Cheney's court here. This home rule amendment is not auwas leaving the justice court several "Cities must pass ordinances to place

Madison - Cutting and threshing cused by Dist. Atty. William Gleiss grain in one operation, a combined without Larson's knowledge. Larson harvester-thresher is to be demonbrought Duvie back into the court by strated soon working under Wisconsin force. Durie alleged Larson struck conditions, according to F. W. Duffee, him several times on the head in the department of agricultural engineering. fraces and had Larson arrested on the University of Wisconsin. Duffee has charge of assault and battery. Lar- made arrangements to have manufacson denied that unnecessary violence turers stage a demonstration to enable Wisconsin farmers to see if the am chine is practical for Wisconsin con ditions. The demonstration will be tion farms at Madison some time dur-

Sturgeon Bay--Production of valu-Fowls, 19923c; broflers, 23@29c; able material from cherry plts, which reasters, 17c. Potatoes-Wisconsin in previous years have been only 100 lb. sacks, \$1.50@2.15; bbl., \$2.50@ waste, is the newest industry in Door 4.75. Barley-Choice to fancy, 72@ county. The new plant of the Fruit 73e; fair to good, 68671c. Corn- Byproducts Co. Is now in operation. No. 2 yellow, \$768712c; No. 2 white, Equipped with specially designed and Silla 87c. Oats-No. 3 white, 404 @ built muchinery, cherry pits received 414c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.021261.0234, from the canneries in Door county are Hogs- Fair to best butchers, \$12.75@ | heated and the valuable nut centers plgs, \$12.00 7 13.50. Cattle-Steers, fair dreds of tons of cherry pits will pass 14.00. Sheep Good to choice spring shell, after the meat center has been lambs, \$13.50@13.75; fair to good extracted, is used as fuel to run the spring lambs, \$12.50@13.25; ewes, \$4.50 factory and furnish heat for drying the pits as they pass through this process.

La Crosse-George Morgan, 22, La Madison-With a charge against it Recently Senator George Staudenmayer made charges against the conduct

> Sheboygan - The new Sheboygan cially opened.

Madison-Charlotte Fisk has been appointed assistant to the dean of women at the University of Wisconsin. succeeding Lydia L. Brown, resigned. to continue her duties as dean of women. She has had a year's leave of absence.

located the main vein of a big deposit velop into a state-wide movement for of zinc ore on the Welles farm near the preservation of marsh lands as a group of duck hunters here.

### 4 MEXICAN PRIESTS ARE SLAIN IN RIOT

43 Persons Jailed Following Church Fight-Silver Money Slumps.

Mexico City.-Four priests were killed, several citizens were wounded and forty-three were taken prisoner in a fight at Guayo, Michoacan, according to reports by the Catholic episcopate.

Mexico City.-Mexican silver money has suffered a sharp slump, while foodstuffs are going higher, causing some flurry in financial circles. Popular apprehension has caused rumors of a possible panic, but the bankers pronounce them absurd.

The bankers deny that the religious boycott has caused the slump in silver. They lay it to the fact that the government, in accumulating a large gold reserve for the new issue of paper admission to the bar to those who money and payment of the foreign debt, withdrew much gold from circulation. This, the bankers say, has increased the value of gold in terms of silver.

James R. Sheffield, American ambassador, and the British minister, Esmond Ovey, recently conferred here and their discussion was believed to have centered on the Mexican oil and tand laws. It also is understood they

In an announcement the department of interior said that the "annexes" the differences between the government and the Catholic episcopate are composed.

It is reported the Mexican government is taking the first step toward nationalization of the Protestant churches with proceedings instituted for \$100 in Lg Crosse and disappeared, ing here, as a result of conditions pre- by the attorney general to declare four Mexico City churches government prop-

One Union, one Episcopal and two Methodist churches are involved in this government action, which may result in an international diplomatic exchange on the subject of appropriation of American property without

The Mexico policy, it is understood, comprises appropriation of Protestant church property whether American er not, but to arrange a legal way to permit churches attended principally by foreigners to have pastors of their own nationally and languages, attempting thus to satisfy the Catholfes that the Protestants are not receiving preferential treatment.

The four churches are owned princinally by American citizens. One church is wholly American owned. International complications are feared. Ambassador Sheffield Is

known to entertain the view that Mexof the fair grounds but the offer was to may not confiscate American proprejected and the ceremonies will take erty without compensation, whether to six men who have done much for place in a field near the town. Five the property be lay property or church the advancement of the purchased live. hundred dollars will be expended in property. The American State depart- ooo interest on mortgage and other in the hearing the Missourian said: stock industry in Wisconsin. The cere fireworks in exemplifying the degree ment is understood to agree with Shef-Attorney General Ortega has ad-

vised department of justice agents in Madison-That other cities than all states to take action against Protestant churches in their respective communities similar to the steps in-Itinted in Mexico City.

## Has Giant Plane for

New York-Berlin Trips New York .- Upon arriving here from London, Maj. Lester D. Gardner, director of aeronauties, Chamber of Commerce of America, told of a giant airplane, with a capacity for sixty per- Finds Industry Sound; sons, that Germany is building.

According to Major Gardner, this huge flyer is designed for regular transatlantic service between Berlin

Major Gardner also said that Russia is making ready for a regular Moscowto-Peking airplane service with the Universal Craftsmen Council of planes capable of carrying a large number of passengers as well as considerable freight. While there is some uncertainty as to the date of opening of the New York-Berlin air service, Russia, he said, expects to inaugurate service on its oriental route within

#### All Quiet in Russia; Revolt Reports False

Moscow .- All reports abroad that M. Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, has been murdered, that Trotzky has fled, that Gregory Zinoviev has been exiled and that the Russian army and navy have mutinied are

summer fiction. An investigation conducted by a correspondent indicates that peace and order reign throughout Russia.

Kansas Wheat Is Safe Meude, Kan.-The wheat crop in Meade county, Kan., was so good this year that hallstorms could not destroy it.

Chinese Imprison U. S. Consul Harbin, Manchurla.-Chinese soldiers barred the exits of the American consulate here and made G. C. Hanson, the consul, prisoner in his own quarters. Punishment of the offenders has been demanded from the Chinese authorities.

Fifteen Drown at Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y.-Fifteen lives appear to have been the toll exacted by the "mystery wave" which recently swept Brant and Farnham beaches.

Names New Air Secretary Chicago.-William P. MacCracken, Jr., Chicago lawyer, thirty-seven years old, has been appointed by President Coolidge assistant secretary of commerce in charge of commercial avia-

Bow-and-Arrow Hunter Dies San Francisco. - Dr. Saxton T. Pope. nity, noted scientist and educator, and internationally known for his hunting

# POPULAR IN CAPITAL





An attractive and popular member of the diplomatic set in the national capital is Countess Rogeri di Villanova, wife of the first secretary of the Italian embassy.

#### FARMERS STILL AT A FINANCIAL LOSS

Industrial Workers More Fortunate, Report Says.

Washington - While there was moderate improvement in income from farm preduction for the last season. 1925-26, the Department of Agriculture says that farmers as a class are still at a impricial disadvantage to industrial workers.

"If a conservative interest return is allowed on investment, the average farm family carned \$648 for labor and management or \$24 more than in the preceding year," the department said. "Although this is considerably above the very meager earnings during the severe years of depression, it is still nearly 30 per cent below the earnings of 1919-20.

"Factory wage earners, on the other hand, for the last three years have earned approximately the same that they did in 1919-20, and have been able to buy about 16 per cent more than they could in 1919-20, while the farmer with his income has been able to buy about 20 per cent less."

Gross income from agriculture was with \$12,003,000,000 for 1924-25. The total was made up of \$9.891,000,000 computed as cash income from sales and fuel consumed on farms.

employed, including reward for managing the industry, increased 4 per crease in 1924-25.

Out of the gross income of \$12.415,-000,000, farmers paid \$6,812,000,000. including \$1,216,000,000 for wages; \$3,076,000,000 for products and servmaintenance of buildings and equipment; \$635,000,000 for taxes and operdebtedness.

Of the oher \$5,603,000,000, the val- face a Jail." ue of food and fuel consumed on farms r presents \$2.524,000,000 and \$3,079,000,000 is the net cash income, which glees an average per farm of \$879, compared with \$854 in 1924-25 for operators' capital, labor and managemen

The mulysis shows that the farm operators carned on their own investment, beluding management, after paying rent and interest on debts, 3.5 per cent compared with 3 2-10 per the Mexican situation. cent in 1/24-25.

Billions to Be Spent Milwaulee.-"Never in the nation has industry been so sound, so sure ent," declared Walter H. Damon, Springheld, Mass., grand worthy chief, in opening the convention of Engineers here.

"Within the next 18 months billions of dollars will be expended in gigantic engineering improvements," said Mr. Damon. "The money will go for big power plants, hydro plants and other improvements which will benefit the

K. P. Supreme Lodge Meets Chicago -Thousands of Knights of Pythlas are here for the thirty-fourth blennial convention of the supreme lodge. The convention will continue several days.

Train Kills Five in Auto Buffalo, N. Y.-Five men were killed when their automobile was struck by the west-bound Ohio limited train on the New York Central rallroad near Williamsville.

\$250,000 Hotel Fire in Omaha Omaha, Neb .- Fire that started in a paint shop on the thirteenth floor of the Hotel Fontenelle here caused loss estimated at \$250,000.

Casting Firms Fined \$217,500 Sunday Closing Perils Sesqui Cleveland-Eighty-seven defendants in the now famous federal court action against malleable casting firms entered nolle contendere pleas before Judge Westenhaver here and were each fined \$2,500.

Gain in Postal Receipts Washington-Postal receipts for July increased 4.19 per cent over recelpts for same month last year, totaling \$26,783,420, as compared with \$25,706,943.

Captain and Sergeant Killed Newport News, Va.-Capt. John H. Batty and Technical Sergt. James W. Cheesman, of the One Hundred Third Pennsylvania National Guard observation squadron, were instantly killed the prohibition laws and defraud the a definite length. when their plane fell at Langley field. government.

Fewer German Bankruptcies Berlin.-A decrease of 22 per cent n the number of receiverships and month, is reported.

## MORE THAN MILLION IN ILLINOIS' SLUSH

Senate Committee Ends Chicago Hearing-Five Face Contempt Proceedings.

Necnah, Wis.-Blame for "primary scandals in Illinois and Pennsylvania" was laid to Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and other senators who voted to seat Senator Newberry of Michigan, by Senator Robert M. La Follette here. Senator La Follette said those senators "broadcast to the world that seats in the senate were for sale."

Chicago.-More than \$1,000,000 spent in the primary and five witlesses threatened with contempt proceedings to be brought by the United States senate. That was the score chalked up

against Illinois as the senate investigating committee adjourned its Chicago hearing. Senator Robert M. La-Follette returned to Wisconsin and Senator James A. Reed, chairman, to Missouri.

Senator Reed intimated that the committee may hold hearings to other states as evidence is revealed concerning excessive expenditures in election campaigns.

The summary of expenditures in the Illinois senatorial primary, as developed by the committee, is:

For McKinley .........\$ 361,091.72 Crowe county slate..... 171,500 00 Brennan slate ..... 20,841.42 Anti-Saloon league ..... 40,000,00 Total .....\$1,027,614.03

Those who will be reported to the senate as refusing to answer questions Samuel Insull, traction magnate.

Daniel F. Schuyler, attorney for In-

Edward H. Wright, colored member of the state commerce commission, of which Col. Frank L. Smith, successful Republican candidate, is chairman, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney,

Thomas V. Cunningham, clerk of the Court of General Sessions in Philadelphia.

Cunningham, on a salary of \$8,000 a year, namitted donating \$50,000 to the estimated at \$12,413,000,000, compared campaign fund of William S. Vare, successful Republican nominee for the United States senate from Pennsylvania, but refused to state where he and \$2,524,000,000, the value of food got the money. He was known during the Washington Inquiry into the Let income available for all capital Pennsylvania primary as the "lost reached with a subpoena then, and witness," because he could not be cent, compared with a 13 per cent in- was brought here later to give his testimony.

Crowe, Wright, Insull and Schuyler refused to divulge information regarding campaign funds, their defense being that the funds on which they reices of other industries, repairs and fused to testify were not used in the senatorial primary, but for local issues only. Chairman Reed declared that ator-owned investment; \$1,127,000,000 | was for the committee and not for the for rent of property, and \$758,000,- witnesses to decide. At the close of Some of these gentlemen may

## WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Ambassador James Rockwell Sheffield is scheduled to arrive in New York from Mexico City August 21 and will probably proceed at once to Paul Smith's to join Secretary Kellogg and confer with President Coolidge over

made public by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture, exports of American cotton for the cotton year which came to a close on August 1 will be more and New York within the next twelve of itself and so successful as at pres- than 8,150,000 bales, with the exports to include a choke coil in the audioto Canada for July not included.

> Exports of wood from Rlo de Janeiro to the United States continue to show a decrease from similar exports in 1925.

In a bulletin directed to housewives of the United States, the Department of Agriculture urges use of the "budget system" in domestic purchasing.

## Ask Aid for Porto Rico

Washington-The Association of Agriculture of Porto Rico has forwarded a petition to the United States secretary of war asking relief for 900,000 unemployed and needy.

Secretary Mellon in Rome Rome.-The belief persists in official circles that before Secretary Mellon's departure from Rome important financial matters will be discussed with Italian officials.

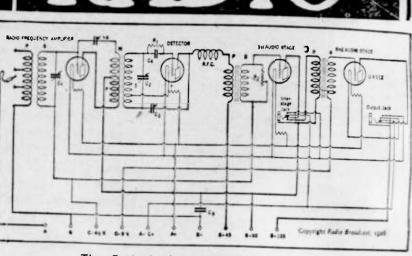
Loot Oklahoma Bank of \$5,000 Beggs, Okla.-The Farmers' National bank of Beggs was looted of \$5,000 by four masked men. They escaped in an automobile.

Philadelphia-Counsel for the Sesquicentennial Exposition association gave the opinion that the \$100,000,000 invested in the project is imperiled as result of the state order closing the fair on Sundays.

Yugo-Slavia Protests Raids Belgrade-The Yugo-Slav govern- singly. ment has ordered an inquiry into Bulgarian raids on the frontier. The note is regarded in political circles as of electrical (tube). grave importance.

New York.—A federal grand jury are burned too brightly. here returned 17 indictments charging 80 doctors, druggists and whisky agents with a conspiracy to violate

Secession League Formed Perth, Australia. — A secession league has been formed here to asbankruptcles recorded in Germany in sist the movement for the secession experience with a bow and arrow, is dead here bankruptcles recorded in Germany in July, us compared with the previous of western Australia from the com-



The Revised Hammarlund-Roberts Circuit

In reviewing the long line of circuits | taken over by employing a variable which have forged to the front in re- high resistance of the value of 500,000 cent months, each one with its own ohms in shunt across the secondary special attributes claiming their due of the first audio-transformer. One of perimenting with the Hammarlundcircuits, has tried out numerous the circuit. Some of the changes merely consisted in replacing the dials with those of a vernier type while other changes were made in the actual cir-

cult arrangement. According to John B. Brennan, technical editor of Radio Brondcast, who arranged so as to correspond with the describes the changes in a recent is blade positions as shown in the acsue of that magazine, it was found companying circuit diagram. As a that the substitution of a different form of regeneration in the detector ommends that one of the parallel tube circuit, in place of the variable tickler method, would permit smoother con- moved and its amperite wired in the trol. It would also eliminate the changing field set up by the variation of the tickler coll position. The method found to be most successful, and involving the least number of changes, was the condenser-feedback regeneration system, involving only the addition of a small variable condenser of the midget type, and a radio-frequency choke coll. Removing the Parts.

In making this change, the entire detector coil unit is unsoldered from its connecting leads and removed from the nanel. Then the tickler coil and its shaft are removed by simply cutting off that part of the bakelite strip which supports the shaft and its bearing. The hushing, located on the top of the bakelite mounting strip, is removed from the cut-off section and, by means of a 6-32 machine screw, is fastened at the bottom of the mounting strip. This screw replaces the one used to hold the coil between its insulated support strips. Now, at that end of the secondary coll at which the NP coll is located, a tap is made, 13 turns from the hottom turn. This tan may be just below the letter "S." which indicates the secondary of the detector coll, on the accompanying

The detector coll may now be laid aside. A 15-plate Hammarlund midget condenser is mounted in the hole for- tion trips: Be sure all wires are merly taken up by the shaft of the tightly soldered and the received tickler coll. When this is accomplished, the detector coil mounting the trip. Carry a couple of extra holes are "spotted" on the main panel. According to statistics compiled and These holes are drilled and countersunk for the 6-32 machine screws which screw into the mounting bushings on the coil unit.

To obtain regeneration satisfactorily with these alterations, it is necessary made just as good as possible. transformer primary circuit. The choke is employed to keep the radiofrequency currents out of the transformer primary circuit so that the only path for these currents to take is through the capacity element employed for regeneration. This choke coll may be mounted on the sub-panel in the place left vacant by discarding one of the parallel audio-stage sockets, as is explained later. It will be noted that the bypass condenser employed to shunt the primary audiotransformer has been eliminated from the circuit.

## At Reduced Volume.

Many times it is found advisable to operate the receiver at reduced volusie. In its original state, the only way to accomplish this was to increase the value of resistance in the filament circuit of the radio-frequency amplifler tube, or loosen up on the regeneration or sensitivity control. Quality sometimes suffered when the former method was employed. Selectivity and sensitivity suffered in the latter. As a final refinement for volume adjustment, and also as a tone control, the rheostat and fixed resistance for the radio-frequency amplifier stage are How to Connect a "C" Battery in a removed. In the audio-amplifler circult, their volume control functions are

amount of attention, one cannot neg- the objects of this shunt resistance lect considering the very popular lies in its tendency to give the ampli-Hammarlund-Roberts. Built up around fier a "flatter" characteristic, that is, the older famous Roberts reflex, it all frequencies will be amplified allie, won immediate approval, and in its To make it possible to change readly present form is satisfying its count- from the last audio stage to the first less users. Yet, when one looks over audio stage required nothing more this circuit, just as with others, there than inclusion of a jack in the primary is the constant urge for improvement, circuit of the first stage audio-transrevision, modification, and slight al- former. At the same time it was terations to make it better. The Radio found desirable to have some auto-Broadcast Magazine laboratory, in ex- matte means of turning off the last audio-amplifier filament when the Roberts version of the original Roberts phones were used on the first stage. Filament circuit jack; did the trick. changes with the idea of improving To employ this type of jack in the circuit shown, sometimes necessitates alterations being made to the Jacks obtained, however. In the circuit described in the Radio Broadcast Magazine article, two No. 105 Carter Jacks were taken apart and the blades refinal circuit change, Mr. Brennan recsockets in the last audio stage be recircuit to control the radio-frequency stage. Then in the remaining last stage socket a UX-112 or UX-117 tube is employed as a power stage. It will be found that the grid-plate shunt condenser for the last stage may be removed when the power tube is employed.

#### How Radio Photographs

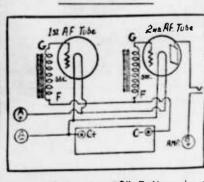
Are Sent Through Air Radio photographs are sent by means of a photo electric cell which converts the light valves of the photograph into electric current. This modulated electric current is then put on a radio carrier wave, which is picked up at a receiving station. The incoming radio signals operate on an ink pen which puts dots of different size on a white paper. The grouping of these dots, and the size of them. makes up the picture somewhat similar to the half-tone dots of the illustrations in the newspapers, which can easily be seen under a reading

## Some Hints on Care of

Your Portable Outfit Here are more simple rules to take care of a portable receiver on vacaworks perfectly before it is taken on vacuum tubes and spare dry cell batteries if the trip is one which makes ir impossible to find a supply base at a reasonable distance Handle the loud speaker with care and see that all aerial and ground connections are

# Insulation of Enamel

Suitable for Antenna If the wire of an antenna is not protected from the air it will corrode raising the high-frequency resistance, and reducing the signal strength. Insulation of enamel has been found suitable covering and will give better results. Copper wire corrodes quickly when it is exposed to the air. When the wire is first erected it is seen to be bright, but in a few days It becomes dull due to the corrosion which occurs.



Transformer-Coupled AF Amplifier.

## FOR THE NOTEBOOK

Weak but clear signals are better than noisy ones. The only known material with higher conductivity than copper is

Two dry cells in parallel will last more than twice as long as if used There are three types of battery chargers-chemical, mechanical and

There are two reasons why tubes burn out quickly. One is a defective Indicts 80 Doctors, Druggists filament and the other is the filaments use as an insulator or panel may be

> when constructing an antenna having surface. A loud speaker reproduces more accurately in a room with little furnimay have a dampening effect on

When a resistance-coupled amplifier to power lines, were able within two fails on the lower musical notes, try months to inform eighty-nine radio adding an external condensor of .02 owners of their danger.

er .1 to .5 mfd, capacity in parallel to the original coupling condenser, usually of the .006 mfd. size. Soldering to an instrument termi-

nal post direct may ruin the device

by unsoldering the wires inside it. Solder a flat lug, forked or perfo ated, to the wire and lock this on the de-A metal diaphragm, so thin that It is transparent, is reported to have

been invented in Germany. This dlaphragm can be purchased so cheaply that every radio fun can construct a "mike" of his own at a low cost. Plate glass which it is planned to drilled easily with a three-cornered

The antenna lead-in is part of the file lubricated with turpentine. The aerial and should be regarded as such glass should be placed upon a flat level Power companies in most cities are helping radio owners to protect their property against danger from imtyre, draperies and other things that properly erected antennas. One Connecticut company, whose employees all report antennas that are too close porthward for deep forest. for two miles into the sout had left McT arms' reach And he wa ing to a hur So that's A trap robb you beat h months! A o better ber let you die An outlaw! pleasant lat warms one funny. W. Boy, by G

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Chapte

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# BAREE, Son of Kazan VOGUE FOR THE TWO-PIECE SUIT; PARIS ACCLAIMS CLOTH COAT

Chapter XIV-Continued stranger was looking at Baree.

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picked up his gan. McTaggart way As the end of half an tranger stopped, and pointed

cht up there-a good five hunhe said, speaking as y as though he would reach home might. "I'll leave you here." made no offer to shake hands. in going, he said, "You might re-

that John Madison has passed after that he traveled straight rinward for half a mile through the on forest. Then he swung westward or two miles, turned at a sharp angle to the south, and an hour after he

d left McTaggart he was once more nuitted on his heels almost within rms' reach of Baree. and he was saying, as though speak-

- in a human commanion: So that's what you've been, old hoy. robber, eh? An outlaw? And theat him at the game for two And for that, because you're there beast than he is, he wants to diaw!" His voice broke into a and laugh, the sort of laugh that We nught to shake hands, by George, we had! You're a one, he says. Well, so am I. him toy name was John Madison. I'm Jim Carvel. And, oh all I said was 'Police.' And was right. It ain't a lie. I'm ted by the whole corporation-by er danged policeman between Hudand the Mackenzie river. old man. We're in the same an I'm glad to meet you!"

### Chapter XV

I'm Carvel held out his hand, and his lips. His eyes had in them now that was in Baree's throat mlaway. The man rose to his feet. He stood there, looking in the direcion taken by Bush McTaggart, and ded in a carious, explant sort of There was friendliness even in that chuckle. There was friendliness in his eyes and in the shine of his both as he looked again at Baree. All of him there was something that seemed to make the gray day brighter, that seemed to warm the chill air-a strange something that radiated cheer and hope and comradeship just as a hat stove sends out the glow of heat. Puree felt it. For the first time since he two men had come his trap-torn budy look its tenseness; his back surged; his teeth clicked as he shivered in his agony. To this man he strayed his weakness. In his bloodeyes there was a hungering look the matched Carvels the self-confessed outlaw. And Jim Carvel again held out his hand-much nearer this

on poor devil," he said, the smile going out of his face. "You poor

The words were like a caress to horse—the first he had known since the loss of Nepeese and Pierrot. He dropped his head until his Jaw lay flat in the snow. Carvel could see the blood dritping slowly from it.

You poor devil!" he repeated. "mere was no fear in the way he part forth his hand. It was the confidence of a great sincerity and a great compassion. It touched Baree's head and parted it in a brotherly fashion. chuckled. "You haven't got it on meand then-slowly and with a bit more enution-it went to the trap fastened to Enroc's foregow, in his half-crazed brain Bares was fighting to undercount things, and the truth came mally when he felt the seel jaws ago, five years this December, just of the trup open, and he drew forth before Christmas time. Ilad a dad. his manned foot. He did then what Fine old chap, my dad was. No moth-heard the chuckle. Perhaps it meant er—just the dad, an when you added something to him, for he turned his head suddenly and with flattened ears And along came a white-striped skunk looked at his companion.

The laughed. With his powerful named Hardy and shot him one day to be continued. hands he opened the other traps, and Harey was free.

Vor a few moments he lay without moving. his eyes fixed on the man. Carrel had seated himself on the show covered end of a birch log and was filing his pipe. Baree watched terest the first purplish cloud of smoke

"Serve up your nerve, old chap," he

He turned his face in the direction of Lac Bain. The suspictor was in his mind that McTaggart might turn back. Perhaps that same suspicion was impressed upon Baree, for when Carvel looked at him again he was on his feet, staggering a bit as he sained his equilibrium. In another moment the outlaw had swung the mek-suck from his shoulders and was denling it. He thrust in his hand and draw out a chunk of raw, red meat.

It this morning," he exparridge and that's as fine a gins when one is nearing one's dessaccommond as ever came out from under a backbone. Try it!"

He form the flesh to Baree. There arile allowed on his snowshoes, and down. He must then circle round unin miled the north.

bis tracks gazing at Carvel searchlights.

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

as he strode into the north. A sudden convulsive twitching shot through If the heading for Lac Bain, Baree; he swung his head toward Lac Buin; he looked again at Carvel, and he didn't get there. No a whine that was scarcely more than to straighten out the line of my a breath came out of his throat. The man was just about to disappear into the thick spruce. He paused, and looked back

"Coming, Boy?" Even at that distance Baree could see him grinning affably; he saw the tiary," went on Carvel, looking outstretched hand, and the voice stirred new sensations in him. It was not like Pierrot's voice. He had never loved Pierrot. Neither was it soft and sweet like the Willow's, He had known only a few men, and all of them he had regarded with distrust. But this was a voice that disarmed bini. It was lureful in its appeal. He wanted to answer it. He was filled with a desire, all at once, to follow close at the heels of this stranger. For the first time in his life a craving for the friendship of man possessed Baree. He did not move until Jim Carvel entered the spruce. Then

That night they were camped in a dense growth of cedars and balsams ten miles north of Bush McTaggart's trap-line. For two hours it had snowed, and their trail was covered not die here as slow as you can. It was still snowing, but not a flake of the white deluge sifted down through the thick canopy of boughs. one, even a beast. "That's Carvel had put up his small silk tent, and had built a fire; their supper was over, and Buree lay on his belly facing the outlaw, almost within reach of his fixed it up in that way to help me out hand. With his back to a tree Carvel was smoking luxurlously. He had thrown off his cap and his coat, and in the warm fireglow he looked almost boylshly young. But even in that glow his jaws lost none of their squareness, nor his eyes their clear

He rubbed his hands together, and held them out toward the fire. Baree watched his movements and listened intently to every sound that escaped



The Meat Was Flung to Him by a Friend. He Buried His Teeth in It.

a dumb sort of worship, a look that warmed Carvel's heart and dld away His anxiety just now was centered in of the night. Baree had dragged himself nearer to the man's feet, and suddenly Carvel leaned over and you, old chap?" patted his head.

"I'm a bad one, old chap," he not a bit. Want to know what happened?" He waited a moment, and Baree looked at him steadily. Then harred. It was the sort of snarl that Carvel went on, as if speaking to a had held back the Factor from Lac human, "Let's see it was five years Bain, and Carvel, opening the breech er-just the dad, an' when you added

because dad had worked against him in politics. Out an' out murder. An' they didn't hang that skunk! No. sir, they didn't hang him. He had too much money, an' too many friends in politics, an' they let 'im off with two didn't get there. No-s'elp me God,

Carver was twisting his hands untill his knuckles cracked. An exultant smile lighted up his face, and his eyes flashed back the firelight. Baree drew a deep breath-a mere coincidence; but it was a tense moment for all that. straight at Baree again. "Yours truly knew what that meant, old chap. He'd have been pardoned inside a year. An' there was my dad, the biggest half of me, in his grave. So I just went up to that white-striped skunk right there before the judge's eyes, an' the lawyers' eyes, an' the eyes of all his dear relatives an' friends and I killed him! And I got away. Was out through a window before they woke up, hit for the bush country, and have been eating up the trails ever since. An' 1 guess God was with me, Boy. For He did a queer thing to help me out summer before last, just when the Mountles were after me hardest an' It looked pretty black. Man was found

try, right where they thought I was cornered; an' the good Lord made that man look so much like me that he was buried under my name. So I'm officially dead, old chap. I don't need to be afraid any more so long as 1 don't get too familiar with people for a year or so longer, and 'way down of a bad hole. What's your opinion? He leaned forward for an answer. Baree had listened. Perhaps, in a way, he had understood. But it was another sound than Carvel's voice that came to his ears now. With his head

drowned down in the Reindeer coun-

He straightened. He stood up then. and faced the south. Baree stood beside him, his legs tense and his spine bristling. After a moment Carvel said:

close to the ground he heard it quite

distinctly. He whined, and the whine

ended in a snart so low that Carvel

just caught the warning note in it.

"Relatives of yours, old chap. He went into the tent for his rifle

and cartridges. Baree was on his feet, rigid as hewn stood in silence watching him closely. this season's wildly be-patterned silks accepted mode. Would be go-now? The wolves were receives flattering emphasis. drawing nearer. They were not cirest, where the falling snow had not covered it. Carvel was not alarmed. early full tellored suit and dress col- A few of the capes come around to Height of Land he had played the brown range. Choice color blends are i sleeveless. Accenting the idea of game with the welves. Once he had almost lost, but that was out in the open Barren. Tonight he had a fire. and in the event of bis firewood running out he had trees he could climb. with the vast loneliness and emptiness Baree. So he said, making his voice quite casual, "You aren't going, are

If Baree heard him he gave no evidence of it. But Carvel, still waiching him closely, saw that the hair along his spine had risen like a brush, and then he heard-growing slowly in of his gun to see that all was right,

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## Authors Who Evinced Interest in Cookery

If the stories of Brillat-Savarin celpts in his own handwriting which him light it; he noted with new in- which it is proposed to publish in com- figured in a book seller's catalogue memoration of his centenary reveal some years ago and may possibly yet that left Carvel's mouth. The man their author to the world as a success- appear in print. than more than the length of two ful writer of fiction as well as a gastransins a ay and he grinned at tropomer, he may perhaps be regarded as repaying the interest which some noted novelists have taken in masters encouraged. "Ne bones broken. Just of the table. Balzac took a keen ina little stiff. Mebby we'd better-get terest in cookery, as befitted a man of main in it much longer when they do gigantic appetite. So also did George not get much to eat and when their Sand, whose cookery must have been Conrad, as he admitted in connection with a cook book written by Mrs. Conrad, gave a high place in his esteem Meredith left a book of cookery re.

Coming to Earth

It is acknowledged by aviators that planted to Baree. "Yearling bull, ten- the most difficult part of a trlp betination.

In landing a machine certain rules have to be observed. The pilot must and appropriation in the manner of first circle once round the aerodrome; Is acceptance. Baree was famished- then he must shoot off a green light and the meat was flung to him by a which, in effect, asks, "Is it safe to friend. He buried his feeth in it. His me to land?" If a similar green light has crunched it. New fire leaped into is sent up from the aerodrome, he been found to ripen satisfactorily in the feasted, but not for an may land; If, however, a red one is that part of Canada north of the fiftythe state of the s the other's face. Carvel replaced his machines on the ground, or for some

tll a green signal is given him. On the grounds of the Croydon to seventy-three bushels of oats to the fringe constitutes the only trimming. duck does to water, (Eng.) air port there are gas flares acre were obtained, depending also on It was a matter-of-fact invitation, that mark the boundaries of the landthe light the two had been traveling ing spaces. These flares shine inthe supplier of a long time. It was, termittently and one fuel supply keeps development. perhaps, not only an invitation but them burning day and night for six command. It puzzled Baree, months. In addition the ground is

Food and Hibernation

Hibernating animals enter the state of hibernation more quickly and reair supply is limited. This fact seems pretty good, since it was reputed to be to have been established by experias exciting as her romances. Joseph ments performed by Dr. George Johnson. He found that ground squirrels on limited rations retired to winter quarters earlier and woke up less also brought out. Tawny rose-belge clever cloth manipulation is scallopto the culinary arts, while George often than those given ample food, Animals when in a state of hibernation, he found, have a body temperature much lower than that in ordihary sleep. The results were similar when some of the squirrels were placed in cans where the air supply was limited. Strangely enough, variation in light and darkness seemed to have no effect whatever upon the dates of hibernation.-Pathfinder Mag-

Crops North of "53"

Wheat, oats and similar grain have third parallel. Four varieties of wheat have been tried, some ripening in ninetwenty-three to forty bushels, dependis considered important for Canadian

There is something in a had prin-The a full half minute he stood mo- swept at night by several powerful ciple that, in time, makes the voice servative ground. of the shouter for it fail.

# PARIS ACCLAIMS CLOTH COATS

A NY woman may fustly take pride | Metal monograms on strap buckles as strictly tailored, for it is indeed gloves. very complimentary to her appear. As to the smartly tailored blouse, the finesse and classic simplicity of chine. years in the penitentiary. But he the suit or coat-dress itself, but in Cloth coats of quiet elegance

in having her costume described individualize smart new styles in

ance. A strictly tailored ensemble as- jabots of self-fabric and set in tucked sures a certain perfection not only in vestee effects prevail of crepe de

every accessory detail as well. The worn over frocks of entrancing dainshoos, hoslery, hat, scarf, hand bag tiness are very much in evidence and of course the blouse which com- this summer. Verily, it is a asson of pletes the two-plece suit must per- coats and dresses-a fact attested by force evidence a discriminating smart gatherings at the French re-



knowledge of correct dress if one be ports. At the international tennis strictly tailored. The reward of exercising this care- and during the racing season long a mild curry sauce, and a good one to reck, when Carvel came out of the ful judgment justifies the effort, for coats of woolens so exquisitely fine as

That navy blue is now in smart favored summer-weight coats, cling as a caribou or a deer would fashlon is most gratifying to the wom- Capes carefully designed so as not

New color interest is manifest in the French idea of style supreme.

tournaments recently held in Parls tent and for a few moments Carvel in the presence of the garishness of to demand attention registered as an

Would the dog respond to the call of and general flamboyant color the re- A fetching simplicity obviously due the pack? Did he belong to them? fined charm of the strictly tailored to a cunning manipulation of the fabric Itself marked the styling of these

have circled, but were traveling an of conservative taste ho aspires to break the straight silhouette simistraight-dead straight for their camp. to be strictly tailored. For practical lar to the model which is posed to the The significance of this fact was easily wear a correct regulation tailored right in the picture are apparently understood by Carvel. All that after- suit is here pictured. It may be suc- first in favor. In some instances the m Baree's feet had left a blood- cessfully styled of fine twill, covert stylist contrives to introduce in consmell in their trail, and the wolves or wool rep and for late fall the new junction with the cape a slightly had struck the trail in the deep for- suede cloth is widely recommended. bloused effect, for the blouse-back is

More than once in his five years of lections in that negre brown and the the front opening and in these cases the carrot, one tablespoonful of wandering between the Arctic and the wine tones are shown, also the rose, the coats are for the most part



Show Quiet Elegance.

and subdued wine shades all blended ing which adorns many.

the autumn tailleur. hand bags, soft effects in pouches vie popular theme of self-trim effects. with novel envelopes. It is said that underarm bags will be fashlonable.

and related are accented. Harmoniz- Creative genius has busied itself ing hats and footwear will enhance this season inventing cumping plaitings and foldings of cloth. A particularly The new felt hats to be worn with happy inspiration along this line is the smart tailored suit or coat show expressed in the coat to the left of dented and creased crowns and roll- the accompanying illustration. The ing brims, with ribbon trimming a cuffs, collar and wide hem border of shade darker than the hat. Cocoa this garment show a cunning hankld pumps with beige hose or strapped dling of the cloth in a fanciful plaited pumps of parchment shade are noted way. It is artful cloth treatments among newest daytime footwear. In such as this which add zest to the

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

Fringed Frocks

are fringed from waist to nem, others shantung make the most fetching He rose to his feet, took up other reason it is not safe to come ty-eight days. The yields varied have a single deep fringe reaching jumper costumes for sport, and take from the knees to the bottom of the us naturally to colorful scarfs and ing on the variety, and from fifty-four skirt. In each case, however, 'he fancy kerchiefs as the well-known

Plain Backgrounds

Plaid chiffon and plaid taffetas are very smart this year, particularly for makes a very smart blouse to wear afternoon frocks. Usually the combi- with a blue suit. The fabric is fringed nation is high color on a dark, con- to form the finish on the dge of the

Rough Silks

Many of the newest evening frocks | The rougher silks such as rajah and

Smart Overblouse

Plaid taffeta in green and blue peplum and at the collar.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Softly the evening came. The sun from the western horizon Like a magician extended his golden wand o'er the landscape Twinkling vapors arose, and sky and water and forest Seemed all on fire at the touch, and melted and mingled together. -Evangeline.

DISHES WITH CURRY

Curry is a flavor that when it is liked is enjoyed very much and when it is not, or not well prepared, "It is horrid." Always cook curry with the ingredients of the dish

ing at the last. In the Orient there are over forty ways of preparing this condiment, and only there do they serve it in perfection. Curry is not always blended alike; different places prepare different powders. It is like mincement and fruit cake, and mother's pickles; we like the kind we are accustomed to

when possible, not

add it as a season-

Chicken Curry,-Cut up a plump young bird and fry brown in olive oll. Remove from the frying pan and place in the oven. Mix two tablespoonfuls each of flow and curry powder, then add gradually one cupful of any well-seasoned stock. Fry two sliced onlons in hot fat, add the prepared stock, cook five minutes, then turn in the chicken. Cover and simmer fifteen minutes. Serve hot with boiled seasoned rice. If the sauce seems too thick add more stock.

Curry of Succotash.-Tuke two cupfuls each of fresh lima beans and cooked corn, or two cans of each, Heat until hot and season well, then heap on a flat dish, cover with curry sauce and serve with potato croquettes.

Curry Sauce .- Simmer two tablespoonfuls of butter, one large onion finely minced, then add one tart apple chopped, cooked three minutes, add one-half cupful of highly seasoned stock and cook gently for five minutes; add another half cupful of stock and one cupful of milk into which a dessert spoonful of curry has been stirred; let all boil up once, then press through a sieve, return to the fire and | zine. dicken with a tablespoonful of flour nd one of butter for every cupful of the liquid. Stir until it thickens and season well before serving. This makes practice on

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS The appropriate sauce to serve with fish, flesh or fowl, is very im-

portant. One or two on hand to serve with the various dishes will add variety. Flemish. Sauce (for

Beef or Veal),-Cook one cupful of finely-cut carrot until tender: drain and reserve one-fourth cupful of the carrot water. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add

two of flour. When well-blended add mixed pickle, one-half teaspoonful of finely-minced parsley, one tablespoonful of grated horseradish, and salt and pepper to taste. Season with a

dash of worcestershire sauce Shrimp Sauce (for Fish).-Measure one-third of a cunful of butter and melt half of it; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth and well-blended; then add one pint of boiling water and cook until slightly thickened; when smooth add the remainder of the butter and stir until all is absorbed. Add one cunful of shrimps, two teaspoonfuls of lemon hace, one-half tenspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cavenne. Just before taking from the fire add a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet.

Orange Whip.-Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of water for five minutes, add one cupful of bolling water, one-half cupful of sugar, and stir until all is dissolved. Add one and three-fourths cupfuls of orange fuice, one-fourth cunful of lemon juice, strain and cool when it begins to thicken, then beat until foamy; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and heap lightly in orange shells placed in sherhet glases. Garnish with a carefully peeled section of orange.

Peach Fritters .- Mix and sift one cupful of flour, two teaspoon?uls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually one-third of a cupful of milk, one well-beaten egg and three peaches sliced in small pieces. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and deain on brown paper. Roll in sugar and serve.

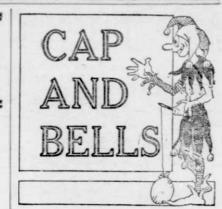
Amber Soup,-Brown three pounds of the shin of beef cut into small pieces, in the marrow from the bone. Add the bone with one-fourth of a pound of ham to three quarts of cold water. Bring to the simmering point and simmer for three hours. Now add a fowl cut into halves, one outon, half a carrot cut into pieces, a stalk of celery, a sprig of parsley, three cloves and half a dozen peppercorns—the vegetables browned in fat. Cook until the chicken is tender, remove the fowl and strain. Cool, remove the fat, stir into the stock three fresh crushed egg shells, let boll two minutes, skim, strain and serve.

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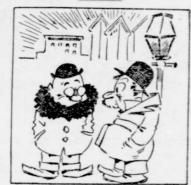


WHAT HE LOOKED FOR

"What sort of a neighborhood is

"Excellent. Some of the best people in town live in this section. "That may be, but what I want to know is: Can they afford to have things that we can't afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people; I want to try living somewhere where I shall set the pace."-Toronto

NOTHING BUT SPACE



Friend-What is your son taking up in college this year? Dad (disgustedly)-Space, nothing but space !

Not I hat It Matters-There is at least one thing can say truthfully-

I've never seen a girl Who chewed gum gracefully. Doesn't Last "What became of the scheme to stamp the date on eggs before they

were put into cold storage?" asked

Fogey. "I haven't seen a stamped egg for five years." "No," said Grouch. "The ink fades six or seven years after it is stamped on the egg."-Public Service Maga-

The Way Today "I don't like these newfangled doc-

tors.'

"Naw. Went to one the other day and I had to tell my symptoms to a sussy-looking girl at a desk. And she put 'em down just like you'd take down a grocery order."

Driller by Birth

"Have you been a dentist very long?" "No, I was a riveter till I get too

Tonnage "You buy old paper in quantities?"

"What am I bid for a telephone directory and a mail-order catalogue?"

Doesn't Follow

"Strange that with your liking for the fair sex you never married." "Oh, I don't know. A man may love flowers and not care to be a gardener."

AN ELECTRICAL DIALOGUE



Rert-I'm a five wire.

Bess-I'm shocked. Refused to Climb Mary drove her little flivver

'Neath green trees and sunny skies. Her car refused to climb a pole, That's why she's now in such a hola.

Appropriate Laura-Could you suggest something suitable for a girl's birthday? Clerk-How about these book ends? Laura-Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

She Married Well "Did Liza Jane glt a good man when she mu'led down in Memph's?" "Sho did! Ma'ied him right outen de fallhouse. He didu't have no time t' glt in no trouble."

Fatall

Davenport-You say you were marred by accident? How did that happen? Clark-I got a cinder in my eye

when on the train, and the woman

across the aisle thought I was wink-

ing at her. Chaff Before Dinner

"Waiter, I've been thinking of you a long time."

"Yes, sir?" "Ever since I gave you my order."

Didn't Pass Fast Enough Jovce-Tom used to boast that his love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy, but I hear he's married

Jack-Yes, he lingered too long in passing the last one.-Stray Stories.

His Status

Man (to young clerk behind counter)-Are you the head of this bust-

bess? Clerk (who is the grocer's son)-No. I'm only the helr of the head



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this vicinity Tuesday.

unday at Long Lake. Marion Gilboy and Amelie Krueger be held on that day. Dandee were social callers here. There will be an ice cream social

wie home Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Michaels is having

few days at the home of her daugh- len. er, Mrs. Will King.

loying a vacation at Lake Elien. A large delegation of men belong- still in poor condition.

ing to the Hely Name society attended the rally held at Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Long of Wanwatosa Mrs. Tom Long.

EAST VALLEY

Elroy Peach spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

John Schill's spent Sunday evening with friends at Silver Creek. Wm. and Glive Schlager of Camp-

belisport spent Sunday evening at the Hubert Ringel home.

Miss Olive Rimrel returned to Lake Forest, Ill., Thursday, after spending a few days with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. P. Rinzel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweller, Jes Schladweiler, Wm. and Joe Ham-Beechwood will hold its mission Many people keep on suffering ness callers at Kewnskum Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes, Mrs. Cetherine Thoesnes, Mrs. Mary Rinand son Wm. of Milwaukee and John Hammes of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nie Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and fam-By of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz of Random Lake, Mr. and mer Janssen. All reported a good home. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. J. Rey. tinie. sen and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son.

Tribute to Civil Engineer. From the standpoint of the artist, the civil engineer type represents the highest type of masculine perfection. He has the imagination to conceive and the practiculity and intellect to minute after gartic 12 eaten by execute his conceptions.—Emily Nichthe flavor is present in the ols Hatch.

Emil Yanke is visiting with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Bremser at-

mpry parents of a baby boy born

August 7th. Congratulations. Mrs. Holz and daughter Althea and a week. on Howard visited Sanday with the has. Holz family at Waucousta. Edgar Ebernard, who underwent Koch family Sunday. n operation at the Plymouth Hospi-

Mrs. Augusta Schemmel, who was Leonard Ferber. ployed by H. W. Leifer the past few weeks, is employed by Leafbor-Carl Weinhold of Adell, died Aug.

at is improving nicely.

7th., 1926, the funeral was held on Schroth efficiated. Mrs. Frank Held was taken to the part of the state.

an operation performed. Her many family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terriends wish her a rapid recovery. Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughters and Mrs. Wm. Terber. Camilla and Charlotte of Random The following were entertained at Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Leifer, and Mrs. G. A. Leifer last Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoffel and

will be closed August 14th., 1926. fel and the Misses Hildegard and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Neil spent The reason for closing is on account Plorence Van Aacken of Milwaukee. of the blacksmith's picule which will

at the St. Stephen's church groun! Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto of Ply- on August 14th., given by the La lies' outh were callers at the A. Kil- Aid of that congregation. Every-

Mrs. John Emley and daughter Lohe interior of her house re-decorat- rains and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and daughters Geraldine and Shirley Mrs. E. Bowen Sr., is spending a spent Monday afternoon at Lake El-

Martin Scheinert, who had both of tal, one of the broken members being Successful Treatment of

**BEECHWOOD** 

Misses Elea Flunker and Norm Glass spent Friday at Kewaskum. the home of her parents, Mr. and Sunday evening at the Ed. Kreutz- of stubborn, chronic diseases. lager home.

at the Martin Krahn bome.

Miss Vincida Brandenburg spent the week-end with her folks. Mr. and

Mrs. J. Brandenburg. gratulations to the happy parents. of the body.

Helen Jans on returned home Fri- very dependable,

The St. John's Evang, church of the organization, mes. Myron Lawrence and Anton feast in Koch's grove, Sunday, Aug. 15th. Don't forget to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Engelman of West Bend, Mirs. J. H. Janssen and have sufficient numbers of such cases family, Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son and Miss Verona Glass visited Sun-

The Dog and the Egg belonging to a farmer of East Leake, talk it over. near Loughborough, England, has snown a partiality for a pullet, white being on had terms with the rest of the feathered lababitants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked (Laboratories Milwaukee, Wisconsin) over the dog's back to the end of its kennel and laid an egg l'eto immediately has eaten h, shell and all!

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Dahlia Fe bet visited several days with friends at Madison. Wm. Dins visited at the Otto Dins ome at Brownsville Sunday.

Ed. Terlinden and Oscar Krueger spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Arthur Buss and daughter Eva

isited at the Aus. Koch home Sun-Hildegard and Florence Will visit-

ed here with relatives and friends fo Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and

daughter Helen visited with the Aug. Miss Frances Ferber spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Almeda Senn and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Miss Florence Senn returned to her Tuesday afternoon at Adell. Rev. home after spending the past two weeks with friends in the northern

Plymouth Hespital this week, to have Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and lingen and family visited with M

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stoffel Hugh Crosby transacted business | Ernst Bremser's blacksmith shop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stof-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Years of experience and the com-Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and son Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. plete records of great number of cas-Joe were business callers at Kewas- Clarence Mertes and son at Kewas- ex successfully treated prove that the methods of the National Dectors are

day after pending the past week. The Physicians of the National with Miss Renetta Becker at Kewas- Doctors have at their command the knowledge and resources of the en-

> from ailment that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford o 'o to him - seed Specialists away from home, and few communities to support a local hospital.

day with Mrs. E. Glass and daughter this problem by having their trained Specialists travel from town to town Quite a number of young folks to meet the sick. They instruct pagathered at the Wm. Janssen home tients recommend a course of treat-Saturday evening, to help celebrate ment, and teach ailing men and womthe 17th birthday anniversary of Wil- en how to take care of themselves at

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Fireworks

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Agricultural

Muhibit

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Assusement

Park

Fun - Theilis

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Remember the Dates-

Aug. 30th

-Sept. 4th

Display

Exposition

Big Dalry

Industrial

Garlic in the Milk

on all Roads