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INSPIRATION AT THE COUNTY FAIR

here Tuesday. There will be unusually rich and wholesome inspiration for the visitors of the Washington County Fair held at West Bend on September 8, 9 and 10. Inspiration is to the flame of life what oxygen is to the ordinary flame. When you have passed the little brown ticket office and have entered the grounds which look appealing with their green turf, neat, white buildings and streaming colors, inspiration comes flying towards you from all sides, defying the many detractions that embarrass the eyes and bewilder the ears.

If you are a city dweller, even one of generations of city dwellers, you spent the week-end with her parents. will not feel altogether lost among the exhibits and the plain, goodnatured country humor that surrounds you. They make kindred chords faintly vibrate in your heart, chords here. that centuries ago have been powerfully stirred in your ancestors who business in the village Saturday evewere tillers of the soil. It is an ining. atavism that comes back and mildly taps at the door of our innermost, consciousness which transcends the experience of the living individual. It seems like an echo from a better ex- Murphy were callers at West Bend istence which we once led, beckoning Monday. us back to that life. The County berlang. something better, and it naively shows the way which we should follow, and which we perhaps would, if on second thought we did not realize that there must be an urban population to carry on commerce, the manufactures, the trades, the arts, yes. even newspaper publishing.

The townfolk who view all these fine exhibits from the farms, who see that agriculture and its various filled with new assurance that their mouth Wednesday. existence is safe, that the fundamental of our national life, of our civilization and our wealth, is as sound as guests of the Gilboy family. ever. And to see all these perfect products of the soil and the fine animals, not to forget the young human Mrs. T J. Murphy and family. crop. female and male, inspires with There is no beauty outside of Nature and her products and laws.

Correspondence FRED REETHS **PLAYERS MAKE HIT** CASCADE Tony Mugan was a business caller AT KEWASKUM

ness here Thursday.

Mrs. M. Michaels transacted busi-The Fred Reeths players who were Miss Ella Swann of Milwaukee is a heralded as the show that's differguest of her parents here. ent and who came highly rec-Sister Faith of Madison is a guest ommended, opened a week's engageof her mother, Mrs. B. Hand.

ment on the Public School grounds in Wm. Heidel spent Saturday after their own tent theatre last Monday. noon with his sister. Mrs. Otto. evening. Miss Esther Long spent Saturday On the opening night a fair sized afternoon with friends in Dundee.

crowd, came out and being sceptical Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roomey of Milbecause of the numerous shows waukee spent Sunday at Lake Ellen. who come this way have always stung Miss Nell Gilboy of Chicago arrived here Saturday to visit relatives the public with a lot of flashy adver tising and then had nothing to offer Miss Sylvia Kendo of Sheboygan as far as the show was concerned. The Fred Reeths Players are with-Martin Krahn of Beechwood called out a doubt the highest class and at the Herbert Krahn home Monday, cleanest show companys ever to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of She-Kewaskum, and they have one of the boygan spent Sunday with relatives finest equipped tent theatres we be-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hand transacted lieve that has ever been shown in this section of the country. The plays they presented so far

are away above the average and the Mrs. K. Lafters of Kiel is a guest of Mrs. Tom Butler, who has been scenery, electrical effects etc., are the same as used in the best theatres quite ill Miss Catherine Murphy and Pat. in the country.

That the Fred Reeths players are making a hit is noticed by the in-Charles Amberlang of Kenosha is creasing patronage they are getting Fair tries to fill with thoughts of a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Am. each night and should weather permit, we are safe to say that the big

> Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick and tent will be packed to its capacity sons spent Sunday with relatives at the remainder of the week. Seldom does a show of this size

Casco, Wis ever come to a city of this size or Miss Alice Murphy returned from larger that give to the public a show a week's visit with Milwaukee relawith vaudeville between acts. pretives, Wednesday.

Misses Bid and Libbie Flynn of sented with such nice scenery and Milwaukee are guests of their sister, surroundings, and it is our helief that should more shows like the Fred Mrs. L. O'Reilly. Quite a few from here atended the Reeths players come to towns of this branches prosper and progress, are funeral of Mrs. Mike Hand at Ply- size the public would turn out in larger numbers if they were assured. of a high class entertainment that is Mrs. Frank Mangan, Bud and May Elizabeth of Salt Lake City, Utah are clean and wholesome-like that which is being given here this week. Fred Reeths, the owner and mana-Mr. and Mrs. J. Watry Sr., and family of Belgium spent Sunday with ger of the company although a very young man, is a mighty nice chap Mrs. Albert Minton and Mr. and and we find that he runs his company and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Winnew love of life and the beautiful. Mrs. Joe Long of Milwaukee spent and business in a very high class way, everyone connected in or about the week with Mrs. Lottie Long.

Mrs. Geo. Smith and family and the tent is very courteous, everyone But the County Fair also has in- Mrs. M. Smith of St. Ann spent Sun- a lady and a gentleman and when spiration for the country folks. To day at the Kalph Kohlman home. you have bought your ticket at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and front door from Fred Reeths (who son Clarence of Kewaskum spent by the way sells his tickets) until the culture or animal husbandry inspires Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert time you have taken your seat you have been treated so nice that you Mr. and Mrs. Bob End and family feel right at home, and you can't finer senses of the women and also of of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Phil help but like him and his whole' the men and helps to bring out tal- King and son Harold spent last Fri- company. Fred is also the comedian with his show, he works hard, has tired. Art, like religion or philoso- Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly and loads of pep and keeps you smiling phy, elevates over the drudgery of family and Miss Margaret O'Reilly from the time he comes on until the every-day life on the farms as well, of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and curtain closes on the last act. We have seen him do three parts Mrs Phil. O'Reilly and family. Another inspiring sight for the Mrs. Jeanette Lewis of Appleton is so far this week and although everyfarmers, the male portion especially, organizing a new class for the Name one is different we believe every are the many machines and applian- Court of N. C. O. F.. The initiation night he gets better, and if the audices devised to make work on the will take place Saturday afternoon. ence has to hold itself from laughing farm easier. Our County Fair al- Don't miss the Royal Scotch High- any more than they did Wednesday ways had a good showing of farm landers' Band Concerts at the Fait night at Fred, in the part of Luther machinery, mostly manufactured in Grounds at West Bend next Sunday and oldm an in "The Only Road", the our own county. This exhibition will afternoon at 1:45 and evening at balance of the week, why all we can say is you have missed a real treat

PICTURES AT ored to Milwaukee Monday. **MOVIES SUNDAY**

BARTON Once more, that ever-popular motion picture star, Pete Morrison, will Jacob Leienberger, a prominent House, Sunday. farmer residing in the town of

TWO FEATURE

Farmington, met instant death last latest Blue-Streak western produc- Mrs. Jac. Held. tion, which was filmed by Lariat Prosedan he was driving, was struck by

ductions for Universal release. passenger train No. 205, northbound, It is his latest, and one of his findue here at 3:34 p.m. The accident est productions, and is an excellent happened at a railroad crossing explanation of Morrison's steadily inabout a mile north of Barton, near the concrete bridge at the Vogelsang star. farm in the town of Barton. The un-

fortunate man came to Kewaskum. Western state, and has one of the after the noon hour, to see Dr. Geo: most original mystery plots ever F. Brandt whom he wanted to come filmed. It is not, indeed, essentially to his home to treat a sick horse, He left Mr. Brandt's office at about cate and entertainingly wrought plot 3:15 o'clock for his home, when her could be set in almost any locale. met with the fatal accident. Just

how the accident came about is not known. Reports received here from railroad employes are to the effect that the Ford sedan struck the left an original screen story by Jay In- evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. cylinder of the train's engine. The man Kane.

feet along the track and completely demolished. Mr. Leienberger was thrown a few feet beyond, his skull was broken apart, his right eye Charles Whittaker, Vester Pegg, Orgouged out, and both of his should-

ers crushed. The body was taken on Admirers of Josie Sedgwick are to Grounds at West Bend next Sundays board train and brought to this vilbe afforded the chance of seeing their lage, where it was taken to the Clemens Reinders undertaking parlors, from where it was later remov-

ed to the De Tuncy undertaking parday. Universal has given this latest panied by Mrs. Albert Donath and Blue Streak Western a splendid lot daughter Ruth of Milwaukee. of players in support of the star. Among them are Edward Hearn, pleasantly surprised Thursday even-Fred Cole, Zama Zamoria, Harry ing in honor of their 40th wedding B. O'Brien, who directed the making Fever, Mrs. Wm. Donath, Mrs. Lottie of the picture, has kept it moving Steuerwald, Mrs. Al. Melius and sides he leaves to mourn, two broth-

CEDAR LAWN

Oshkosh Tuesday.

Frank Baker of Auburn was here son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin on business Tuesday.

Leifer.

8:00 o'clock.

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SOCIETY MEETS Mr. Leafborer and daughter mo-Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and Camilla

BATAVIA

Don't miss the Royal 'ot 'h High-

landers' Band Concerts at the Fair,

afternoon at 1:45 and evening at

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. LaFever were

Other guests in attendance were: Mr.

The annual meeting of the Wash-Melius were Plymouth visitors Mon- ington County Humane society was held at Wolfrum's hotel at Small Ce-

Mr. and Mrs. Conchesper of Cedar dar Lake, last Saturday afternoon. Grove spent a few days with Mr. and Among those present were Vice-President Schauer of Hartford, Secretary-Enos Held of Boston is spending Treasurer Mrs. Martha Portz of

of Hartford and Directors Rev. Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mooe of She- man of Hartford and Mrs. Chas.

boygan visited with the Wm, Firme Schlegel and H. B. Kaempfer of West Bend. The meeting was presided ov-Master Howard Holz, who spent a er by Mr. Schauer. The regular week with Chas. Holz and family at routine business was transacted,

creasing popularity as a western Waucousta, returned home Sunday. among this being the reading and the W. Wangerin and children and adoption of the minutes of the pre-Mrs. Staack of Milwaukee were vious meetings. There being a vaguests of Mrs. Lizzie Emley Sunday. cancy on the board of directors bet

Mrs. Weinhold of Adell and Mrs. cause of the death of the president Edler of Plymouth spent a few days of the association, Chas. F. Leins of a western story, for its highly intri- with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz. West Bend, Judge Frank W. Bucklin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and of West Bend was elected to fill the to 11, and Superintendent of Schools Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiffler of Fond M. T. Buckley of West Bend and Mrs

> sen as the additional directors. A committee, consisting of Judge Buck-

resolutions of respect and condolence in memory of the society's late president, Chas. F. Leins. Hereupon a splendid talk on "Humane Education" was given by Superintendent of Schools M. T. Buckley, his talk being

in line with the aims and objects of Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a few days the society. Mr. Buckley showed led "Daring Days" and is to be in the northern part of the state. what work was being done in both public and parochial schools to inculcate into children feelings and inclinations creditable to man-the treat-

ing of human beings and animals with kindness, and he proved that he Rattenberry, Henry Todd, Ben Cor- anniversary. The following children which the society has as its object." is heart and soul in the splendid aim bett, T. C. Jack and Ted Oliver. John attended: Edw. LaFever, Charles La- Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

> President-E. A. Schauer of Hart-Clarence LaFever, and 21 grand chilford dren and four great grand children.

Vice-President-H. B. Kaempfer of West Bend.

and Mrs. Wm. Hughes and son Owen Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Martha of Waukesha, Mrs. Harry Fuller of Portz of Hartford.

Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughes and Directors-Rev. Hartman and Mrs. Grover Frey of Hartford, and Mrs. Hughes of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chas Schlegel, Mrs. Florence Thomas. Judge Bucklin and Supt. Buck lev of West Bench Humane Agent-Dr. A. M. Benson of Hartford and Dr. W. J. Wehle of West Bend.

be seen on the screen at the Opera Mrs. Leafborer. "Bucking the Truth", Morrison's his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Hartford, Humane Agent Dr. Benson family Sunday.

Its locale is on the desert in a

"Bucking the Truth" was directed by Milburn Morante, the well-known day. director who has made so many successful productions, and is based on du Lac and Mr. Ziegler spent Sunday Grover Frey of Hartford were cho-

machine was thrown about forty The cast supporting Morrison in the picture includes many well known was won by Batavia, score being 3 to Kaempfer, was named to draw up names, among them being Brinsley 9. Next Sunday the locals will play Shaw, Bruce Gordon, Ione Reed, at Grafton.

wald Robertson and others.

favorite Western star in one of the best things she has done. It is entitscreened at the Opera House, Sun- She returned home Tuesday accom-

Mr. Leienberger was born in the town of Barton, June 9, 1862. On June 6. 1882, he was married to Miss Lena Fickler of Fillmore, who died on Feb. 21, 1923. He is survived by the following children: Otilla, Norton and Milton, all of whom made their home with their father. Be-

from start to finish.

Frank Ketter made a business trip

daughter Carmilla of Random Lake vacancy. It was also voted to invisited with Mrs. G. A. Leifer Tues- crease the Board of Directors from 9

The ball game played here Sunday lin, Mrs.- Chas. Schlegel and H. B.

see how others have succeeded in any particular line of agriculture, hortin i to go and do likewise, or at any rate Krahn. try it. The Art Gallery appeals to the ents that otherwise would go unno- day with relatives here. as in the cities.

again be worth while seeing. The 8:00 o'clock. more the farmer's burden is lighten- Rev. Schiffler baptized the infant by not seeing the Fred Reeths Played, the less he has to work with his son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hermann ers. muscles, the more he will be able to Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bicausky of tion in work. The idea of intelligent seph. farming is still spreading and is ins- Alvin Ramthun and Walter Strege new love of farm life.

This brings as to the part of the ily. They were accompanied home County Fair, which is the most in- by Mrs. Alvin Ramthun and Mrs. spiring of all- the Educational Build- Walter Strege and son Howard, who ing with its thousands of school exhi- spent the week there. would call this the most sacred place, kicked by a horse Monday and was called "A Hollywood Madonna." the sanctum sanctorium of the entire fatally injured. The funeral was Fair. It fills with hope to see so held Wednesday morning at St. FASSBENDER-HONECK NUPTIAL Miss Mary Galabinska of Milwaumuch good school work and that a Mary's church. Burial was made in sound view respecting the dignity the adjoining cemetery. and profitableness of agriculture has taken hold and is sprending arroug. At the home of her parents arrow. Mrs. Mary Nelson and daughter Miss F. Doberty received the sad and Mrs. William Fassbender at Actaken hold and is spreading among news of the death of her sister Sa- kerville, occurred the marriage of Ruby and son George of Milwaukee the young generation on the farms. die on Aug. 5th., at San Francisco, Miss Anita Fassbender and John Ho- were callers here Sunday. Of all the exhibits on the grounds Calif. after an illness of heart trou-neck of this village, son of Mrs. Jac. Mrs. Theresa Birnes and daughters the garden corn, hog and calf shows ble. The funeral was held on August Honeck of West Bend, last Saturday. Jeanette, Mildred, Virginia and Marof the boys and girls are the most 7th. She formerly resided here hav- The bride was given away by her fasignificant and promising, because ing been born in this locality. She is ther. The couple were attended by Sunday. they represent a new attitude toward survived by four brothers, and three Miss Eleanor Fassbender, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Murphy of farm life with its lately opened allur. sisters. ing perspective.

To get the greatest amount of in- JAEGER-BACKHAUS WEDDING Backhaus, as best man and Arthur lers here Friday. spiration out of the County Fair, it

West Bend hist Wednesday at 7 p. m. The more in this village, Grounds at West Bend next Sunday year, made particular efforts to get georgette, and a head band of rhine- age and stock buying business. up excellent shows. What have you stones and pearls, and carried a to show? Get it ready for the time shower bouquet of yellow roses, ba- PEACE EVANGELICAL CHILIN left is short, only three weeks. Your by's breath and asters. Her attend-County Fair will be held at West ant, a sister-in-law, wore a yellow At 9 a. m. Sunday school. At 10 a. Bend on September 8, 9 and 10.

8:00 o'clock.

groom operates a store. Subscribe for the Statesman or

We hope that the Fred Reeths work with his brain, which is the Sheboygan were the sponsors. The Players come to Kewaskum each sea ideal and most profitable combina- little one received the name John Jo- son like they do to so many other towns, we have Fred Reeths word for it should the balance of the week be

piring the young generation with of Milwaukee spent Saturday and capacity crowds in the tent, Kewaskum will be one of the Fred Reeths days at the John Sook home here. Sunday with the Herbert Krahn famplayers regular towns to be visited each summer.

Tonight they present one of the funniest comedies ever written called was a business caller hereTuesday. "The Old Grouch" and will close their hits including the corn and garden The two and one-half year old son engagement Sunday night with a club shows of the boys and girls. We of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mugan was comedy drama about movie folks

the bride, as maid of honor and Ce- Waukegan. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. lesta Thorn, as bridemaid. Loran L. Conrad of Fond du Lac were cal-

ments are the recentors of inspira- The bride wore a dress of orange where the groom is in partnership afternoon at 1:45 and evening at tion. The Fair management this color flat crepe, trimmed with white with his brother Kilian in the drey- 8:00 o'clock.

> Ernst Irion, Pastor. georgette beaded dress and a head m., morning worship. Services in the

band of rhinestones. She carried a English language. On Sunday, Aug. Den't miss the Royal Spotch High bouquet of asters and baby's breath. 29th our congregation is going to landers' Band Concerts at the Fair. A brother of the bride attended the celebrate its annual mission feast. Grounds at West Bend next Sunday groom. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus left Speakers: Morning services: Prof. afternoon at 1:45 and evening at on a short wedding trip, and will be D. Irion, D. D., Elmhurst College, at home upon their return at 883 Elmhurst, Ill. Afternoon services:

Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, where the Rev. L. R. Moessner of Milwaukee. Everybody is cordially invited.

officiated. Burial was made in Newark cemetery near Young America. Is Congratulating Himself

ers, Peter of the town of Barton and

Philip of the town of Wauwatosa,

ninghoff of the town of Barton. The

funeral was held on Wednesday af-

ternoon with serv ces in the German

M. E. church, West Bend. Rev. Otto

lors at West Bend.

Dr. George F. Brandt, today considers himself a lucky man. and no doubt well has he reasons for feeling so. as having a sore hand, Mr. Leienberger wanted to take thedoctor to his home in his car, for reason that he thought that Mr. Brandt would not be able to operate is car safely with the injured member. He therefore coaxed Mr. Brandt to go along, but the latter insisted that his son George Jr., would take care of the driving part, and besides it would save Mr. Leienberger an extra trip; of bringing him back home again. Had Mr. Brandt gone with him, it

probably would have spelled death for both of them.

WAUCOUSTA

business caller here Tuesday.

business caller here Tuesday.

week's vacation at her home here.

Armon Libble of Fond du Lac spent Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisen-Monday with Cletus Egan.

on Leo Gudex last Sunday. spent Sunday at Round Lake. atives at Eldorado last week. pleasant caller here Saturday.

Lac last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Lande of Lamartine vis- dee and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz

day and Tuesday. F. J. McNamara and N. J. Klotz of

Leonard Gudex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schleuter and home. Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a

Gudex home. Carl Cars of Fond du Lac was a Roy Berdine of Ripon spent a few

here Monday. Miss Ella Sook of Ripon spent a

George Armstrong of Milwaukee Fond du Lac Thursday. Will Lidicker and son Harold of son Russell and daughter Emily and Lake. Milwaukee were callers here Sunday

Mrs. Henry Haubt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

kee is spending a few days of this At the home of her parents. Mr. week with relatives here.

Fassbender as usher. A reception Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomercessary to put a proportionate Miss Kathryn Jaeger, daugeter of was held at the home after the cere. mira and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rhodes backhaus Sr., of Kewaskum, were the ball. The couple left on a wed-married at the Luth, parsonage at Cont trip, and on their return will landers' Band Concerts at the Fair wedding dinner was served at the daughter Arline and Mr. and Mr. O

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE

Results of last Sunday's games in the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball other places of interest. Mr. and Beginning at 9:00 a. m., sharp, on Wolf League are as follows: Flymouth 16, West Bend 11. Campbellsport 6, Chilton 0. Manitowoc 6, Port Washington 5. Schedule for tomorrow's games is:

Fort Washington at Chilton. series for the Statesman now

traut and family. A delicious lunch Wm. Norges of Waucousta called was served and all present report having had a good time.

Clarence Egan and Russel Egan Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer had their infant daughter christened by Helene and Grace Egan visited rel- Rev. Gruehl Sunday afternoon. Sponsors were, Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine,

John Krueger of Fond du Lac was Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Herman Hintz Jr. The little Miss received the Grain which was threshed here the name Valrie. The following atpast few days is below the average. tended in honor of the occasion: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and fam- and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and son ily visited their daughter at Fond du Bobby of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family of Dun

ited the Wm. Hackbarth family Mon- Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hintz.

BOLTONVILLE

family at West Bend.

Lac looked after their farm interest the C. Stautz home here.

Ellen Ganshert spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wise left for Bend.

tored here from Apple River. Ill. tives here. BUSS-HEBERER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Amalia Buss, Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liep-

Henry Heherer of Reedsville, Wis., Appleton and Oshkosh.

officiated. The bride was attended at the O. Marshman home. by Mrs. Adolph Heberer, sister of Don't miss the Royal Scoter High-

wore a navy blue georgette dress 8:00 o'clock. with hat to match. She wore a cor- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent sage bouquet of yellow reses. The Saturday evening at the Plymouth matron of honor wore a navy blue hospital with the latter's sister, Mrs. anton erene dress, with hat to Frank Held of Batavia who undermatch, she wore a corsage bouquet of went a serious operation there.

bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshman, Cora Marshman spent Rame!, New Fane. Covers were laid Sunday at Waukesha, also attended

for twelve. Only immediate rela- the Holy Jumpers Camp meeting tives of the contracting parties were while there. present. The couple left on a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Mrs. Heberer will reside at Reeds. Thursday, September 2, 1926, the un-

ville, Wis., where they will be at dersigned will sell a large amount of home after August 22nd. GOV. BLAINE WILL SPEAK HERE zel farm at Moon Lake, located 7

hear him.

Governor Blaine of Madison, will miles north east of Kewaskum, 1 mile speak at the Republican House in Ke- south of Forest Lake. Lunch will be waskum on Thursday, August 25, at served at 12:00 o'clock noon. 1 p. m. All are invited to come and Hubert Rinzel, Proprietor.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

NATIONAL ATTRACTION FOR WEST BEND

The West Bend Post of the American Legion has scored again by get, ting for their city a very unusual treat in the form of a musical entertainment. The Royal Scotch Highlanders' Band of St. Petersburg. Florida, will give two concerts at the fair grounds next Sunday afternoon and evening.

This band has a national reputa-County Trunk Line road V called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Stautz of West tion and can only play for the smal-Bend spent Sunday at the C. Stautz ler communities when they happen to fill in between their larger ergage-

Mrs. Charles Schleuter Sr., of West Miss Cora Marshman spent the ments. The band has twenty-five Ashford spent Sunday at the Leonard past week with the John Handke pieces and at least six soloists.

This program is costing the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knickel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and can Legion a large sum of money, daughter, Grace Tuttle of Fond du son of Milwaukee spent Sunday at but the admission price will be only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for Mrs. Herbert Nickolson and Flor- children. The legion boys are de-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and ence Aupperle of Altura, Minn., spent pending on a large crowd to cover Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and son Monday at the O. Marshman home. their expenses. A baseball game will Vernen of West Elmore motored to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman and be played in the afternoon as anadfamily spent Sunday evening with ditional attraction forwhich 25 cents

Thomas Smith, Mrs. Jim Egan and the Wm. Donath family at Random extra will be charged. The game will be between Manitowoc and West

at the D. J. Egan home. They mo- South Dakota on Thursday after spending the past month with rela- MHLWAUKEE RIVER VALLEY

LEAGUE Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and son STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. Gutekunst Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon Batavia 5 6 .454 Saukville 5 7 .416 Meguon 5 7 .416 the bride, as matron of honor, and landers' Band Concerts at the Fair Beechwood 5 8 .386

> Following are the results of the August 1st., games in the Milwaukee River Valley League: Thiensville 13, Mequon 2. Granville 5, Grafton 2. Belgium 7, Saukville 6 Batavia 9, Cedarburg 3 Beechwood 3, Waubeka 2. The following is the schedule for August 22nd:

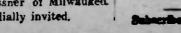
Waubeka at Mequon, umpire Anzia Batavia at Grafton, umpire Yorke Cedarburg at Saukville, umpire

Thiensville at Granville, umpire Schweitzer.

his personal property too numerous Belgium at Beechwood, umpire Ril_ to mention on the former Hubert Rin- ling.

> Don't miss the Royal Scotch Highlanders' Band Concerts at the Fair. Grounds at West Bend next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Manitowoc at West Bend. Campbellsport at Plymouth.



finspiration into it. This is Mrs. Herman Jaeger of West Hand mony. In the evening the guests and son Gordon of Neenah spent and Robt. Backhaus, son of Mrs. Rob. Were entertained at a daming party Tuesday with relatives here. to a possible in which everybody Backhaus Sr., of Kewaskum, were in a hall. The couple left on a wed- Don't miss the Royal Forch High-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. **COOLIDGE APPROVES** SUPREME CHANCELLOR Rhinelander-W. L. Roberts, Wau-oma, was elected president of Wis- U. S. NOT TO MEDDLE HUGE NEW AIR PLAN RADIO IN MEXICO'S FIGHT WISCONSIN onsin Circuit Court Clerks' association, at the organization's annual con-President and Secretary Hoopvention in this city. STATE NEWS Coolidge-Kellogg Conference er O. K. Routes Spanning Lancaster-Carl Alt, 35, died here Develops No Facts Calling the United States. following an operation for appendicitis. for Intervention. Sheboygan-Two men in a large He was well a known raiser of fancy Paul Smiths, N. Y .- Signalizing the closed car got seven gallons of gaso- Jersey cattle and proprietor of Alt-Paul Smiths, N. Y .-- After a conferline at a filling station here and drew heim farm just east of Lancaster. inauguration of an era of vast developence with Secretary of State Kellogg ment of air transport in this country, a gun, telling the station man to "try EQUALIZING" at White Pine camp President Cool-Tomah-Blackberries are beginning President Coolidge and Secretary of and collect." They made their escape. GONDENSER C idge, it was learned, has decided that Commerce Hoover have approved to ripen and there is a heavy crop no ground exists for intervention in Manitowoc-Buried under several throughout the marshes of this vicinplans for the greatest air program in Mexico or for any variation of his tons of bricks which feil when a build- ity. Pickers from several miles away the history of the world. policy of dealing with the Calles goving was being razed at the Salvatorian are thronging the territory around Under the provisions of the recent legislation empowering the Depart-Fathers college, at Saint Nazianz, Ar- Mather. ernment. The embargo on the export of arms ment of Commerce to regulate and pronold Garber, 22, of Quarry, was killed from the United States to Mexican Madison - The Wisconsin railroad mote civil aeronautics the government. almost instantly. commission has authorized the village civilians will not be lifted, despite the in accord with the program approved pressure brought to bear on the ad-Madison-The state highway com- of Palmyra to increase its water rates. by the President, will proceed to esmission has called for bids on the new The new rates range from 30 cents to ministration by American sumpathiztablish a multitude of national air-\$200,000 bridge to be built across the 10 cents per thousand gallons, accorders of the Mexican ciericals arrayed transit routes for passenger, express, against the Calles government, nor

Wisconsin river at Muscoda. The ing to the quantity used. bridge will be 1,003 feet long, the roadway 20 feet from curb to curb.

to Falls, has resigned his position and her home here. Mrs. Wenham, whose departed for Milwaukee where he will husband was a Civil war veteran, spent reside. He was tendered a farewell much of her time ministering to the banquet by city officials, Kiwanis club veterans here. and clergy.

12 will be graveled between here and arrest for paying unwanted attentions portunity to state to the country the Black River Fulls-Federal highway tracted attention recently through his Merrillan, 12 miles, as fast as possible. to a University of Wisconsin co-ed, Operations are now under way. It pleaded guilty in municipal court here will require 12,000 yards of gravel to a charge of stealing \$42 from a res-When the graveling is completed this taurant man who befriended him when Mexico. stretch of highway 12 will be one of he arrived in Janesville penniless. the finest to this section of the state.

the State of Wisconsin can not be suffered a heart attack when he was the words of any city, Attorney Gen- subdued. Loomis had been an underton handed down to Lewis Powell, dis years and was arresting Kelly for ried into effect by the Calles governtrict attorney of Kenosha county.

estimated population of 7,800. Rhine- ther tested. lander claims the distinction of having more cars than any other city of its Janesville-Members of the Rock General Estrada had established size in the United States.

Winegar-Two men were killed and the farm home of William C. and John tional boundary. From that base three severely wounded in gun clash- Miller, chicken raisers living just out- he planned. It is alleged, to swoop to serve a warrant on J seph Stanley, and the fowls released. a moonshiner at Mermaid lake, a mile south of here, and Stanley was shot down inter by a posse which had or- pewa Falls, was elected president of general's armed patrols which were gamized to search for the murderers, the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative concentrating for their raids. Singley was from Kentucky and was Tobacco pool by the board of direc- In the material captured is included sunted for a murder there.

Crandon-A 650 gallon still, capable has served as a director for the pool munition and other trucks for the f turning out 250 gallons of 133 proof for four years, being elected for the transport of the raiding personnel.

will any other step be taken that might Fort Atkinson-Mrs. W. A. Wenham, be interpreted as an unwarranted in-\$3, widely known in this part of the Oconto-P. H. Sharp, mayor of Ocon- state as the "sunshine lady," died at

Janesville-Earl Dawson, who at-

fare between the church and state in to have been a statement by Secretary Kellogg positively assuring the Mauston-In attempting to arrest

President that no American had suf-Madison-The assembly districts of Mike Kelly here, M. O. Loomis, 64, fered indignities or injuries in person changed by the act of a common count forced to scuffle with the man, and or property as a result of the disposeli of any city in the re-districting of died a moment after Kelly had been session and expulsion decrees against eral Herman L. Ekern held in an opin- sheriff of Juneau county for many ures for the regulation of worship cardrunkenness.

Rhinelander-There are 1,305 auto | Madison-The city of Madison will mobiles on the assessment roll of the place the University Co-operative store whip of Gen. Enrique Estrada, 150 men eity of Khinelander, according to Carl on its tax roll next spring; though the are under arrest here and at Fort Krueger, city assessor. Mr. Krueger property is now the state's through a Rosecrans and a large quantity of estimates that since May first at least deal which the attorney general's of- arms and ammunition has been seized 200 new cars have been purchased here fice has held legal. A court fight is by the American authorities pending which are not included in the assess- expected to ensue when the city at- an investigation of the claim that Esment. This would give Rhinelander tempts to collect the taxes and the trada, who was formerly Mexican secmore than 1,500 automobiles. With an legality of the deal will then be fur- retary of war, was about to start a ment.

> county sheriff's force are investigating beadquarters at Dulzura in the Imposting of Ku Klux Klan warnings on perial valley and close to the interna-

es between local authorities and a side the city limits. The Millers told upon close-by Mexican towns and small band of moonshiners. George officials that their automobile had villages, to add to his forces either Butherford, constable here, was shot been tampered with and that their by compulsion or voluntary enlistment through the head when he attempted chicken coops had been broken into and to bolster his finances with loot.

Madison-Theodore S. Orvold, Chip- other federal authorities, captured the tors. He defeated Jens Davidson, an armored truck, two ten-ton truck

freight and mail transportation. "We are on the threshold of a gen-

eral development of civil aeronautics In this country," Secretary Hoover said after his conference with the President. "Within six months we shall have full passenger, express and mall services in operation on transcontinental air routes and the extenslop of these services is sure to proceed rapidly thereafter. Eventually we shall have a vast system of commercial air transport which will furnish a reserve of planes and trained pilots for national defense."

The specific action of the President and the commerce secretary was to approve the establishment of the following routes :

1. Transcontinental airway from New York to the Pacific coast, via Cleveland, Chicago, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne and Salt Lake city, where the grapes, Arthur R. Rale, general mana- route divides, with one branch going clifc niceties are tackled. to San Francisco, the other to Los and Seattle will be added later. 2. Southwestern airway from Chivia Moline, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Other routes to be established in the near future are: 1. Atlantic airway from some point

> city, Philadelphia, Raleigh, Savancah or Atlanta, and Jacksonville. 2. Pacific airway from southern Cal-

ifornia to northern Washington. 3. Great Lakes airway, a branch of the transcontinental from Cleveland

via Detroit to Chicago. 4. Northwest airway from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul. 5. Mississippi valley airway from

Chicago via St. Louis to New Orleans. The establishment of airways includes the improvement by the government of emergency landing fields, the marking and lighting of the designated routes, the promulgation and enforcement of air navigation rules, the licensing of pilots and the inspection of safety of aircraft.

early date, national advisory commit- on one wave length is immediately tees composed of representatives of upset upon tuning to another fre

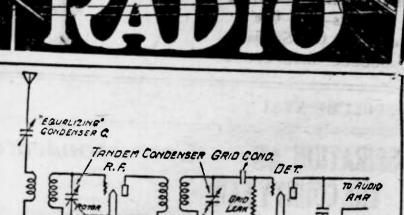


Diagram Showing Tandem Tuning Scheme,

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By ZEH BOUCK In the New York Herald-Tribune. It is the purpose of this article to

tuning several radio-frequency circuits simultaneously by means of two circuit, in almost every case, will or more condensers mounted on a throw the tuning of the first consingle shaft.

The "problems" of tandem tuning are really nothing more than the problems of scientific set design slightly emphasized. In some respects they are mechanical rather than electrical, and in all cases are modified, with other problems, in individual receiver

design. There are, however, some general points which should receive primary consideration before the spe-

There is really only one fundamental "secret" to successful tandem tuning. This is the matching of inductive and capacitative values in the incago to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, dividual tuning circuits, which considers the inductance and capacity introduced by leads and wiring. It is the problem of the designer so to arrange his parts and their interconnections that the parasitic capacities above Boston to Miami, via New York and inductances are either negligible or are the same in each stage of radiofrequency amplification.

This accomplished there remain only the matching of the deliberate inductances (the tuning colls) and the capacities of the tuning condensers. The latter is taken care of in the case of any reliable condenser, such as the Amsco "Siamese," which the writer used in his experiments.

It is the designer's job to match the Inductors.

"Vernier" capacitances and inductors, of any type whatever, can be used to balance stray capacities and inductive values as well as poorly matched inductors. However, no vernier can efficiently compensate the capacitative discrepancies in some The President will appoint, at an types of condensers. Compensation

system. A fundamental circuit accompanies these notes. Attention is particularly directed to consider the new ideas involved in the input or antenna coupling dr-

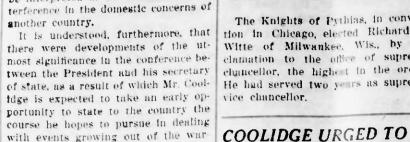
cuit. The proximity of the antenna denser out of alignment unless this

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condition is especially considered and properly compensated. There are two immediately possible ways of doing this. The first is to employ the usual aperiodic primary with very loose coupling; or variable coupling correctly compensated by the King Equamatic system. The second, and at present preferable arrangement, is the use of the antenna tuning condenser C. A certain optimum input (across primary) capacity should be decided upon by the designer-say 25 or thirty micromicrofarads. The average antenna capacity will vary anywhere between this value and perhaps 200 "micromikes." To reduce it to the desired across-coil capacity, the series condenser of about 50 mfd. introduced as suggested. The condenser is varied for individual antennas, and left set when the correct value is discovered. It is recommended that this condenser be mounted within the cabinet, to discourage the itching fingers of the average fan.

Antenna Compensation. If two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification are employed previous to the detector tube, with one single and one tandem condenser. it is advisable to shunt the single condenser across the first secondary. This will eliminate the antenna compensation problem. (Antenna compensation, however, is still desirable if only to maintain dial alignment.) Almost any efficient system of stabilizing the r. f. stages is recommended for use with tandem tuning circuits. The addition of the stabilizing arrangement presents no extraordinary difficulties.

All grid returns, in virtue of the down to the negative side of the "A"



One of the developments is said Loans on Crops Wanted Dur-

Paul Smiths, N. Y. There will be an upprecedented fruit crop this fall, particularly apples, peaches and ger of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable growers, told President Coolidge Angeles. Another branch to Portland in the course of a conference on pro-

San Diego, Calif .- Under the leaderposed legislation to extend agricultural credit facilities. The consumer will find fruit this year cheaper than ever before and it would be still cheaper were growers able to market all they grow instead

of being compelled by inadequate marketing facilities to leave apples and peaches to rot on the ground. revolution against the Calles govern-The legislation Mr. Rule proposes would authorize the intermediate credit banks and agricultural credit associations to make loans to fruit and

vegetable growers and general farmers on their crops during the period of production just as loans are made to cattle growers over a period of two and three years on stock they are fattening for market. This aid to stock raisers was given under an act of United States Department of Justice congress and Mr. Rule would have the officers, aided by city, country and benefit extended to all branches of agriculture.

The President did not commit himself to approval of this specific proposal but took it under advisement with the assurance that he favors sup-Westby, 9 to 7. Mr. Orvold is 28 and loads of rifles, machine guns and am- plying the farmers with adequate credit facilities.

"It is unfortunate for Doth cot and producer." said Mr. Rule, "that the organization for marketing the charge of aviation activities. cent of the growers are in the co-operative organizations or organized at

ing Period of Production.

The Knights of Pythias, in convention in Chicago, elected Richard S. Witte of Milwankee, Wis., by acclamation to the office of supreme chancellor, the higher in the order. He had served two years as supreme vice chancellor

AID FRUIT GROWERS

alcohol in eight hours, was dynamited fifth time this year. Since the pool The officers claim also to have cap-Friday in a swamp three miles from was organized he has been warehouse tured a complete set of plans which Alvin, Forest county, by aine federal manager of the fifteenth district at indicates that General Estrada planned fruit crop is inadequate. Only 20 per agents from Milsrankee. The still, one Chippewa Fails.

of the largest ever found in the Wisconsin district, was discovered by For- Racine-For nearly two months Ra- thme the successful coup was launched est county deputies who raided fed cine police will not be able to raid soft against the patrol. Shortly afterward, eral agents to the spot. The still was drink pariors operating under a class of Kentucky style, operated, according B license, due to failure of the city Dulzura with members of his staff. to the federal agents, by Kentuckians attorney to insert, in an ordinance Estrada, when arrested, gave his belonging to the same gang as Joseph making such raid possible, the date occupation as that of a civil engineer. Stanley, who was the principal figure when it should become effective. It He was recognized by federal agents, in the Winegar shooting, in which two will take about two months to pass a however, as one of the leaders of the tich were killed the common council, which adopted the

Waterne-By broadenating invita- and name, that it would become effec- U. S. "Cyclops," World's tions indiscriminately throughout the tive Aug. 10, and on that date police country to their Sunday night dances, started to raid the soft drink par-Marathen county dance hall operators lors, but had to stop when the error are successfully evading the county was discovered. dance ordinance, once considered the strongest in Wisconsin. The ordi- Madison-Salaries of Wisconsin city at the Huff-Deland Airplane company nance, passed two years ago, provides officials range from \$9,500, paid to Ke- in Bristol, near here. that no licenses shall be issued for nosha's city manager, to \$10, the sum not designate what makes a dance for their labors, according to the an- largest engine. public. The district attorney has held nual report of salaries paid in 143 The speed of the "Cyclops" is given up on Sunday nights, catering to pa- versity of Wisconsin extension division. be considered to be invited.

-Twins 20 201 c: daisies 201 21c; ceives \$6,500 a year. longhorns, 21 21120; brick, 2012 7 214 c; limburger, 22 @ 25c. Eggs-Fresh 4.75. Barley-Choice to fancy, 72@ value of lands is given as \$1,853,638; pounds of bombs. The fair to good 68@72c. Corn-No. 942 and the value of improvements on 2 yellow S40 S412c: No. 2 white, S40 these lands is \$1,652,704,140. A singu- Farm Loan Interest Is S4 .c. Cats-No 8 white, 3814 @3984c. har feature of the report is that the Rye-No. 2, \$1,00% @1.01%. Hogs- total value of property in the rural Fair to best butchers, \$12.00@13.50; towns of the state and the value of fair to good lights, \$13.00@13.70; pigs. property in cities is almost the same \$11,000 1300. Cattle-Steers, fair to in each instance. Town lands and imlatobs. \$13.25@13.50; fair to good \$1,638,988,834. The aggregate value of spring lambs, \$12.30@13.00; ewes, \$4.50 land and property in villages is given #1.00. as \$198.829.854.

Shawano-More than 100 cans of Washburn-Billie Beauregard, 30, an bass, pike, bullheads and carfish, res- Ojibway from the Bad River reservacue fish from the Mississippi river, tion, won the Indian log rolling chamwere planted in Shawano lake by the plonship here from a field of 12 con-

Madison - The Langlade Develop- ond 3 minutes. ment Co. has been ordered by the state railroad commission lower the crest of it dam at the cutlet of Kettle lake to restore other lakes in the vicin-Ity to their former levels.

Marshfield-The taxpayers of Marshfield are asking for a reassessment of origin destroyed a Fond du Lac county all property. The board of review has land mark, when a cheese factory at been in session only a few days, and Dotyville, owned by Leonard Felchlin, during that period vigorous protests was reduced to ruins with a loss of from business men, manufacturers and several thousand dollars. The factory farmers living within the city limits, had been in operation more than 40 have been received.

Madison-The proposed Wisconsin Sheboygan-Sheboygan county has beer referendum will have its day in one auto for every 3.4 persons, accord- court on next Sept. 18, when the case ing to a report issued by F. A. Can- testing the validity of the referendum non, executive secretary of the Wis- proposal has been set for argument bevonsin Good Roads Association. fore the state subreme court.

extensive operations. The general was not taken at the

however, he was found riding near new ordinance. It was supposed by Huerta revolution several years ago.

> Largest Bombing Plane Philadelphia .- The "Cyclops," the mystery plane of the United States army service, was recently christened

The plane is said to be the largest prior to 1920, and public dances Sunday night, but did given councilmen of Seymour each year bomber in the world and to have the

that invitation affairs are not public, state cities just completed by the mu- at 165 miles an hoar and without carso the dance halls again are opening nicipal information bureau of the Uni- rying ammunition it is said to be capable of a 24-hour flight. Many of the trons who, technically speaking, may included among the salaries of mayors features of the new craft are veiled are the figures for city managers, of in mystery pursuant to instructions which there are three besides Kenn from the War department. A novelty Milwaukee-Market quotations: sha's. The salary at Janesville is \$7. is the arrangement of the two muchine Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 200, and at Rhinelander and Two Riv- guns, one on top and one at the bot-4012c; extra firsts, 30 3012c. Cheese ers, \$5,000. Milwaukee's mayor re- tom. The lower weapon can be regulated by a movable platform which

army flying officers assert will prevent Madison-The total value of lands an attack from below. gathered firsts 2712 2812c. Live Poul- and improvements in Wisconsin is Weighlag 17,000 pounds, the plane try-Sowls, 19/23c: brollers, 23/24c: \$3,536,432,083, the state tax commission has a horsepower of 825 and its deroosters. 17c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, announced in a table segregating prop- signers claim it will be able to cruise 100 m specks \$1.50 @ 2.15; bbl., \$2.50 erty values in 1925. Of this total, the for eight hours while carrying 4,000 fore the bottom is reached.

Reduced to 5 Per Cent Washington .- A measure of slight relief to the farming population in the choice, \$7.25 10.00; heifers, \$5.50@ sol; cows, \$4.50 26.50; calves, \$12.50 means the value of property, lands was extended by the Treasury department in the reduction of interest on all e12.75. Sheep-Good to choice spring and improvements in cities is given as new loans through the farm land bank in that district from 51% to 5 per cent. The district includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

N. Y. Subway Builder Dead Hartford, Conn .- A Howard Olmsted, eighty, noted Civil war veteran, who as division engineer had direct est planting made here in many years, ous bouts of the final match. The home in East Hartford. New York subway, is dead at his first fall went 17 minutes and the sec-

> Two Killed in Arizona Storm Phoenix, Ariz. - Two men were Seymour-State Treasurer Solomon killed and unestimated property dam-Levitan recommended in an address age done by a destructive electrical here the gasoline tax be made to carry storm that swept through the Salt the entire state highway expense. river valley.

Fond du Lac-Fire of undetermined

years.

Lives to Be 108 in California Pomona, Calif .- The death of Mrs. Inez Alvidrez Reyes, one-hundredeight-year-old pioneer of Pomona, was a shock to her neighbor, Mrs. Petro Morris, said to be one hundred twentytwo years of age.

Flyer Killed in 400-Foot Fall Atlanta, Ga .- Torn from his parachute by a gust of wind, Jimmy Calhoun, stunt flyer, fell 400 feet to death

Demands U. S. Prosecute

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the Anti-Saloon League Washington - Immediate prosecution by the government of the Anti-Saloon league for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act is demanded by Representative George Holden Tinkham, Republican of Boston, in a letter to Attorney General Sargent. Tinkham denomend the league's activities, declaring It had violated the

law on two counts. "1-No report of receipts and expenditures of any character made

"2-From 1929 to 1924 inclusive, reports made by receipts and expenditures of only a few thousand dollars. which reports were sworn to by Wayne B. Wheeler."

To Resume Senate Stush

Fund Hearing in Chicago Chicago,-That the senate slush fund investigating committee will resume its hearings in Chicago in September ing the summer. A native of Washhas been announced definitely by Sen- ington, Doctor Meyer was a graduate ator James A. Reed, chairman of the investigating committee. The exact

date has not been decided. Several witnesses are yet to be heard, according to Senator Reed, be-

Florence Allen Loses Fight for Senate Seat

Columbus, Ohio, - The prediction that Ohio would be the first state in the Union to elect a woman to the United States senate was upset as a result of the recent primary. Florence Allen, state Supreme court justice and candidate for the Democratic nomination for a federal senatorial seat, was decisively defeated by former Senator Atlee Pomerene.

Mob Storms Jail: Kills Negro Wytheville, Va.-A masked mob stormed the Wythe county jail here Izaak Walton chapter. The fish came tenders, when he met Amos Houle, charge of construction of the first ty-one, colored, who was held on a to contain the body of the late Lord charge of attacking a white gir!. The Kitchener, is empty, the British home body was then hanged to a tree.

> Carnegie Fund Spends Big Sum Washington .- According to its 1926 year book, the Carnegie endowment for international peace has expende \$7,680,183 since its organization in 1911.

Valentino on Surgeon's Table New York. - Rudolph Valentino, noted screen star, collapsed suddenly in his apartment at the Hotel Ambassador. Several hours later he underwent operations for a gastric ulcer and appendicitis.

Batter and Egg Men to Meet 12 Killed in German Wreck Chicago .-- The national convention Berlin .-- Twelve persons were killed of the Poultry, Butter and Eggs asin a lake at Lakewood, an amusement sociation, which will be held here Oc-tober 4 to 6, is expected to be at- to Munich was wrecked at Langenbach sociation, which will be held here Oc- an express train bound from Berlin tended by 1,600 delegates.

the commercial air transport interests to co-operate with the assistant secretaries of commerce, war and navy in

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Regulations designed to prevent import of live stock suffering from disease have been published. The regutations, which affect the United States and Mexico similarly, were drafted by representatives of the two nations.

United States treasury officials, it was reported, are preparing to resume negotiations with Greece for the settlement of her \$15,000,000 war debt to this country. Previous negotiations were broken off about three months ago.

Policewomen of the nation's capital are too rough. That was the conclusion of a police trial board, which the antenna, it has virtually the same fined two of them \$25 each on charges effect as increasing the wave of the of false arrest and rough handling antenna, thereby making it possible brought by Mrs. Loretta Marx.

Rev. Dr. Walden Meyer, cauon of the Washington cathedral, is dead at Gloucester, Mass., where he was spendof Harvard and Oxford.

Trio at Hall Slaying

Identified by Woman coll to the antenna binding post on Somerville, N. J .- "Willie" Stevens the set. A series condenser is conand Henry Carpender were sent back nected the same way. to jall after being identified during their arraignment as having been on Length of Aerial to the old Phillips farm the night Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were killed there.

Stevens is the weak-minded brother and a long outdoor aerial for volof Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, who is also charged with the murders; Carpender, a Walt street broker, is her cousin, Mrs. Gibson had previously identified Mrs. Hall as the woman she saw bending over the bodies.

Theory of Operation "Kitchener's Coffin" Empty London .- The packing case recently delivered at Waterloo station, alleged

office announced.

Perfector of X-Ray Dead London. - John Francis Hall-Edwards, the man who spent 28 years of his life and suffered the loss of his hands to perfect the X-ray, is dead at Birmingham.

Declares Germany "United" Berlin .- At the Constitution day exercises in the reichstag, Chancellor Marx declared the fatherland was being welded into a united people through the operation of the republican constitution.

and more than twenty injured when near Freising.

quency. Colls Recommended.

battery. This fact slightly modifies Coils characterized by a relatively the detector circuit. Detecting effilow L to C ratio are recommended for ciency postulates a positive grid pouse in tandem circuits, contrary to tential. To secure this, instead of general practice. In other words shunting the grid condenser with the space-wound coils and similar tricks leak, as is usually done when the designed to reduce the capacity of grid return is brought down to the the windings, are not recommended plus filament terminal, the resistor is in tandem tuning circuits. The use connected between the grid and finof higher capacity coils lowers the ment (plus of course) direct.

Tandem tuning presents no rell diff ficulties and demands only the intellidesign and building of any receiver satisfactory to the discriminating en-

door aerial, the end of which is attached to one of the switch posts. The How to Keep in Tune other post is attached to the long

Two simple principles applied to the serial coming in from the outside. The average receiving set will enable the center contact goes to the aerial post on the set.

Part Played by Tubes coll of wire is placed in series with on Your Crystal Set

Crystal sets without tubes are for local stations. One-tube sets will

to pick up higher wave lengths. The reach out almost as well as multilarger the coil, the greater will be the tube sets if a good aerial is installed. increase in wave length. If a variable Tubes added after the detector add condenser is placed in series with the little if any to the distance received. antenna or ground wire, the wave but do add greatly to the volume. length range of the set is reduced. Tubes before the detector mean sensi-The smaller the capacity of the contiveness and permit only a small denser, the greater will be the cut in aerial to get the same distance. A wave length. To place a coll in series loop is not used without radio-frewith the antenna, connect the lead-in quency amplification. wire to one end of the coll and run a

Simplifying Radio

Fifty feet of wire of little more than pencil thickness, hung vertically from the cross-arm of a wooden pole 70 feet high, has been flashing radio programs from 2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., to practically every corner of the Get Desired Results habitable globe. Use a short aerial for selectivity,

Loop Aerials

ume and distance. A combination of From the experience of radio endthe two can easily be arranged by inneers throughout the country it has stalling a single-pole double-throw switch. Run a length of hell wire been found that the average loop through one or two rooms or around aerial is about 5 per cent as efficient the molding in one room for the in- as the average outdoor serial.

upper ends are connected together to

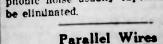
form a loop, and the input to a reof the Loop Antenna ceiver is connected across the lower The theory of operation of the loop ends, current will flow around the carantenna is clearly explained in the cuit, and if the circuit is tuned by a Radio Breadcast Magazine in the fol- condenser, the currents will become

comparatively large. The induced "Suppose we have two vertical wires voltages will be greatest when the separated by a distance of 200 meters, wave and loop are both in the same both of them insulated from each plane, since this will result in maxiother and from the ground. Now, if a mum phase displacement between the wave approaches from a direction per- voltages induced in the front and rear pendicular to the plane of the two wires of the loop." wires it will reach each wire at ex-

Cushion Mounting

actly the same time, and the voltages induced will be exactly in phase. If Four small air-cushion feet, such as the wave approaches from some other are used on typewriter legs, make exdirection, it will reach the two wires cellent cushions for the radio receiver. at different times and, therefore, the Place one foot under each corner of induced voltages will be out of phase the cabinet and much of the microproaches in the direction of the plane of the two wires and has a wave length

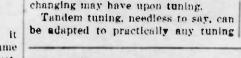
of 400 meters, the two induced voltages would be 180 degrees out of Poor reception is often caused by phase. Therefore, the voltage at the top of one wire will be a positive having the antenna and ground wires maximum when the voltage at the running parallel with each other. For upper end of the other wire is at best results these two wires should be a negative maximum. Now if the kept at right angles with each other.



proportion of tube and stray capacity

to total circuit minimum capacity, changing may have upon tuning.

be adapted to practically any tuning thusiast.



Wave Length Range and

operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a

wire from the other terminal of the

lowing words:

thus reducing whatever effect tube gent application that must go into the



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The wolves were silent now. Carvel knew what that meant, and he was tensely alert. In the stillness the click of the safety on his rifle sounded with metallic sharpness. For many minutes they heard nothing but the crack of the fire. Suddenly Baree's muscles faced the quarter behind Carvel, his hend level with his shoulders, his inchlong fangs gleaming as he snarled into the black caverns of the forest beyond the rim of firelight. Carvel had turned like a shot. It was almost frightening-what he saw. A pair of eves burning with greenish fire, and then another pair, and after that so much larger. Some of them, catching the firelight fully, were red as coals. others flashed blue and green-living things without bodies. With a swift and heard. glance he took in the black circle of the forest. They were out there, too; they were on all sides of them, but where he had seen them first they were thickest. In these first few sec onds he had forgotten Baree, awed almost to stupefaction by that monstereyed cordon of death that hemmed them in. There were fifty-perhaps a hundred wolves out there, afraid of nothing in all this savage world but fire. They had come up without the sound of a padded foot or a broken twig. If It had been later, and they had been asleep, and the fire out-

He shuddered, and for a moment the thought got the better of his nerves. He had not intended to shoot to Baree. "And I've sort of changed except from necessity, but all at once my mind. We're going back-there." his rifle came to his shoulder and he sent a stream of fire out where the eyes were thickest. Baree knew what the shots meant, and filled with the mad desire to get at the throat of one of his encules he dashed in their direction. Carvel gave a startled yell the gloom, and in that same instant heard the deadly clash of fangs and the impact of bodies. A wild thrill shot through him. The dog had charged alone-and the wolves had walted. There could be but one end. His fourfooted comrade had gone straight into

the jaws of death! He could hear the ravening snap of dog's course by compass. It was due southeast. On the third morning Carvel purposely struck a course straight west. He noted quickly the change n Baree-bis restlessness at first, and after that the dejected manner in which he followed at his heels. Toward noon Carvel swung sharply to the south and east again, and almost immediately Baree regained his old eagerness, and ran ahead of his mas-

After this, for many days, Curvel followed the trall of the dog.

"Mebby I'm an idiot, old chap," he apologized one evening. "But It's a bit of fun, after all-an' I've got to hit the line of rail before I can get over to the mountains, so what's the lifference? I'm game-so long as you lon't take me back to that chap at Lac Bain. Now-what the devil! Are you hitting for his trap-line to get even? If that's the case-He blew out a cloud of smoke from

carefully and joyously. They were his pipe as he eyed Baree, and Baree, worth a thousand dollars at any post, with his head between his forepaws, and he could see no reason why they eyed him back.

did not belong to him now. Within a A week later Baree answered Carweek he had blazed out the dead vel's question by swinging westward man's snow-covered trap-line and was to give a wide berth to Post Lac Bain. trapping on his own account. It was mid-afternoon when they This was two hundred miles north crossed the trall along which Bush and west of the Gray Loon, and with McTaggart's traps and deadfails had each day that passed, the sun rose been set. Baree did not even pause. seemed to snap. He sprang back, and higher in the sky; it grew warmer; He headed due south, traveling so fast the snow softened under foot, and in that at times he was lost to Carvel's the air was the tremulous and grow- sight. A suppressed but intense ering throb of spring. With these things citement possessed him, and he whined came the old yearning to Baree; the whenever Carvel stopped to rest-alheart-thrilling call of the lonely graves ways with his nose sniffing the whol back on the Gray Loon, of the burned out of the south. Springtime, the cabin, the abandoned tepee beyond the flowers, the earth turning green, the pool-and of Nepeese. In his sleep he singing of birds, and the sweet breaths saw visions of things. He heard again in the air were bringing him back to many of them that he could not have the low, sweet voice of the Willow, that great Yesterday when he had becounted them. He gave a sudden felt the touch of her hand, was at play longed to Nepeese. In his unreasonwith her once more in the dark shades ing mind there existed no longer a of the forest-and Carvel would sit winter. The long months of cold and and watch him as he dreamed, trying hunger were gone; in the new visionto read the meaning of what he saw ings that filled his brain they were forgotten. The birds and flowers and

In April Carvel shouldered his furs the blue skies had come back, and up to the Hudson's Bay company's with them the Willow must surely post at Lac la Biche, which was still have returned, and she was waiting farther north. Baree accompanied him for him now, just over there beyond halfway, and then-at sundown Carvel that rim of green forest.

returned to the cabin and found him Something greater than mere curlthere. He was so overjoyed that he osity began to take possession of Carcaught the dog's head in his arms and vel. A whimsical humor became a hugged it. They lived in the cabin fixed and deeper thought, an unreasonuntil May. The buds were swelling ing anticipation that was accompanied then, and the smell of growing things by a certain thrill of subdued excite had begun to rise up out of the earth. ment. By the time they reached the Then Carvel found the first of the old beaver-pond the mystery of the strange adventure had a firm hold on That night he packed up.

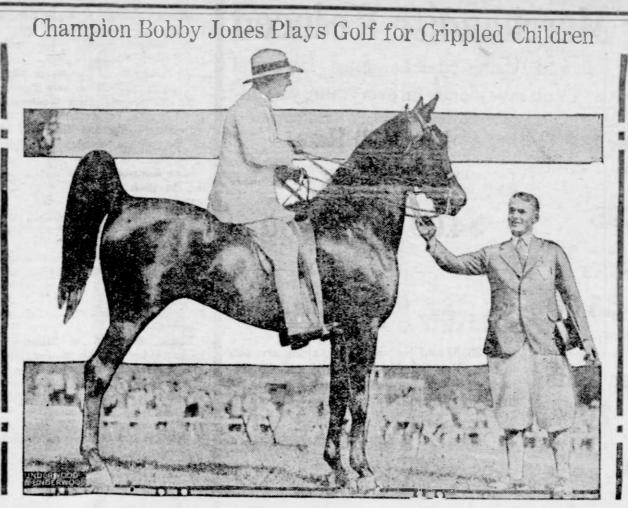
ree led him to the creek along which Wakayoo, the black bear, had fished and thence straight to the Grav Loon It was early afternoon of a wonderful day. It was so still that the rippling waters of spring, singing in a

the forests with a droning music. In A strange humor possessed Carvel the warm sun the crimson bakneesh as he began the southward journey. glowed like blood. In the open spaces by the club management for \$100,000, as he went. He saw the flash of He did not believe in omens, good or the air was scented with the per-Baree's body, saw it swallowed up in bad. Superstition had played a small fume of Blue Flowers. In the trees school boy, and is looked upon as one and bushes mated birds were building of baseball's greatest finds. He re-

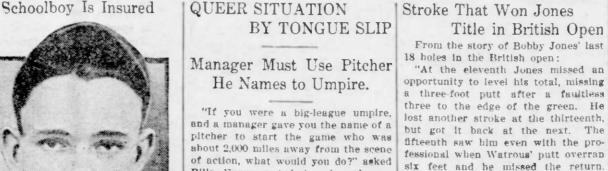
she was there now, perhaps at the very edge of the chasm where he had

Baree did not hear. With his head

Dog Lives in the Present



Bobby Jones, holder of the American and British golf championships, who played an exhibition golf game at Barbourville, Ky., for the benefit of the crippled children of the mountain section of eastern Kentucky, vied as an attraction for the more than 5,000 visitors with Vendetta, world's champion five-gaited saddle mare. Both are shown in the picture, with Bob Adair, prominent Atlanta business man, owner of Vendetta, in the saddle.



Billy Evans, noted American league umpire, recently in a fanning bee. "The rules state that when a manager gives the umpire the name of a pitcher to start the game, said pitcher must pitch until one batter either has been retired or reaches first base in safety. Then the manager can shift if he so desires.

"So that it won't be embarrassing. no names will be mentioned, other than to say that the game was played in the American league.

The home manager had a left-Fred Ortman, nineteen-year-old hander and right-hander warming up hurler for the Portland Beavers of the prior to the game. He was undecided Pacific Coast league, has been insured as to whom he would start. On the club, up until three or four days prior Young Ortman is a Portland high to the game in question was a promising youngster who had seen considerable service in relief roles. He had been shipped to a club in the American association for more experience. "In giving the name of the pitcher BASEBALL to the umpire, the home manager, un decided as to whether he would use a ALX. left-hander or right-hander, unthinkingly wrote in the name of the pitch-



STOLEN MELODIES

Irving Berlin, at a dinner party in New York, listened in silence to a number of harsh criticisms on the music of Blank, a popular composer. "Well, Mr. Berlin, what do you think of Blank?" a woman asked.

"I think it's rather unwise to make fun of Blank's compositions," said Mr. Berlin, "for you never know who composed them."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A MATTER OF COURSE



She-I wouldn't marry the finest man living.

Title in British Open

From the story of Bobby Jones' last

"At the eleventh Jones missed an

The sixteenth was helved and then at

the crucial seventeenth Jones found a

shallow sandpit just off the fairway,

but a spectacular midiron took him

"That stroke won for Bobby-if

players wedged themselves

single strokes can win golf champion-

ships. He took a four to Watrous'

eighteenth fairway. Jones' drive winged straight and far down the

middle, while Watrous' tee shot found

a bunker and his second another at the

left of the green. Five was the best

Shakespeare managed to write his

immortal dramas with a vocabulary of

. . .

. . .

in stolen securities hidden in the

rough after the had sliced his drive.

This is all very interesting, but what

. . .

Tiger Flowers, the middleweight

champion, has been knocked out by

Panama Joe Gans, Sam Langford, Lee

Anderson, Jamaica Kid and twice by

The Association of American Horse

Shows, Inc., consists of 76 members

throughout the United States. Shows

are annual fixtures in various sections

Because of scarcity of woman polo

rivals in the state of Maryland, the

Women's Polo association of Balti-

more issued a challenge to a picked

team of man poloists for contest this

. . .

Nearly 2,000 men competed in intra-

mural sports at the University of

Southern California during the last

season. This is the largest turnout

. . .

. . .

Young Mr. Locke of Iowa has

. . .

. . .

Joe Wright, Jr., son of the famous

Eighty-five per cent of all the reg-

month.

of the country, summer and winter.

Kid Norfolk and Jack Delaney.

was his score for the hole?

to the green 170 yards away.

the

Hagen.

He-Then, as a matter of coarse, that gives me a chance.

A Portrait

He's a chap with too much money, One of idle, wasteful life. He's no hero to his valet, He's a zero to his wife.

A Hard Day

"Well, sweetle, how has my little bride been all day?" asked Younghusband on his return from his office.

"Oh, George I" cried his wife, breaking into tears. "A salesman came here and called me his dear madam and I called a police officer and now I five. With Jones leading by a stroke have to go to court Wednesday !"--American Legion Weekly. through crowds entirely encircling the

Cause Enough

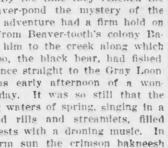
"So you've quarreled with Charley Brown. What was the cause, if I may ask?"

the professional could do, while Jones "He proposed to me again last obtained his par four. Then began the night." nerve-racking wait for the return of "Where was the harm in that?"

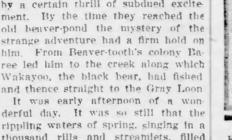
"Well, I had accepted him the night before.'

Easy

"And do you ever lose yourself in your work?' "Yes." "What is your work?"



nood-but to Nepeese. He knew that



thousand rills and streamlets, filled

their nests. After the long sleep of cently pitched a one-bit game in Los winter Nature was at work in all her Angeles. glory. It was Unekepesim, the Mating Moon, the Home Building Moon-and Baree was going home. Not to mate-

those jaws out in the darkness. It was sickening. His hand went to the Colt .45 at his belt, and he thrust his empty rifle butt downward into the snow. With the blg automatic before his eyes he plunged out into the darkness, and from his lips there issued a wild yelling that could have been heard a mile away. With the yelling a steady stream of fire spat from the Colt into the mass of fighting beasts. There were eight shots in the automatic, and not until the plunger clicked with metallic emptiness did Carvel cease his yelling and retreat into the firelight. He listened, breathing deeply. He no longer saw eyes in the darkness, nor did he hear the movement of bodies. The suddenness and ferocity of his attack had driven back the wolf-borde. But the dog ! He cought his breath, and strained his eyes. A shadow was dragging itself into the circle of light. It was Baree. Carvel ran to him, put his arms under his shoulders, and brought him to the fire.

For a long time after that there was a questioning light in Carvel's eyes. He reloaded his guns, put fresh fuel on the fire, and from his pack dug out strips of cloth with which he bandaged three or four of the deepest cuts in Baree's legs. And a dozen times he asked, in a wondering sort of way. Now what the deuce made you do that, old chap? What have you got against the wolves?"

All that night he did not sleep, but watched. ieu.

Their experience with the wolves broke down the last bit of uncertainty that might have existed beween the man and the dog. For days after that. as they traveled slowly north and west, Carvel nursed Baree as he might have cared for a sick child. Because of the dog's hurts, he made only a few miles a day. Baree understood. and in him there grew stronger and stronger a great love for the man whose hands were as gentle as the Willow's and whose voice warmed him with the thrill of an immeasurable comradeship. He no longer feared him or had a suspicion of him.

It was the wanderer's intention to swing over into the country of the Great Slave, a good eight hundred the mush-snows came. From there, when the waters opened in auringtime. he planned to travel by canoe westward to the Mackenzie and ultimately to the mountains of British Columbia. These plans were changed in Febru- phone, while the femule at the other ary. They were caught in a great storm in the Wholdaia Lake country, der about at will. When the call and when their fortunes looked dark- from the male came through, the feest Carvel stumbled on a cabin in the male immediately responded, and the heart of a deep spruce forest, and in this cabin there was a dead man. He had been dead for many days, and was frozen stiff. Carvel chopped a

hole in the earth and buried him. The cabin was a treasure trove to countries. From the beginning they Carvel and Baree, and especially to have been thought uncanny, although, hope to be dug up later on, but in dothe man. It evidently possessed no according to the English story it was ang so he does not say to himself, "I other owner than the one who had the mapple and not the raven which am not hungry now; I may be hungry died; it was comfortable and stocked was the only bird to refuse to accom-with provisions; and more than that, pany Noab into the ark. How it, or provision." The act is merely inits owner had made a splendid catch rather they, for there must have been stinctive, and to be compared with of fur before the frost bit his lungs, a pair of them, survived the flood tra- the storing of nuts by the squirrel or and he lied Carvel went over them dition does not tell

early Blue Flowers.

And he pointed south,

"It's time to travel," he announced

Chapter XVI

Why was it that he trembled now as A Steady Stream of Fire Spat From he stood there? What was there in the Colt Into the Mass of Fighting the air? Carvel asked himself, and his questing eyes tried to answer the Beasts.

questions. Nothing. There was death part in his life, but he possessed both -death and desertion, that was all. urlosity and a love for adventure, and And then, all at once, there came from his years of lonely wandering had de- Baree a strange cry-almost a human eloped in him a wonderfully clear cry-and he was gone like the wind. mental vision of things, which in other Carvel had thrown off his pack. He words might be called singularly ac- dropped his rifle beside it now, and tive imagination. He knew that some followed Baree. He ran swiftly. Texas league staff. irresistible force was drawing Baree straight across the open, into the back into the south-that it was pull- dwarf balsams, and into a grassing him not only along a given line of grown path that had once been worn the compass, but to an exact point in by the travel of feet. He ran until he that line. For no reason in particular was panting for breath, and then the situation began to interest him stopped and listened. He could hear more and more, and as his time was nothing of Baree. But that old worn valueless, and he had no fixed destina-trail led on under the forest trees, and tion in view, he began to experiment. he followed it. For the first two days he marked the (TO BE CONTINUED)

you're home."

Ants Hold Converse Over the Telephone

A scientist claims to have discov- | excited male was prevented with difered that ants are able to talk to ficulty from pressing his suit in a way that would have endangered his each other on the telephone. Professor Bohler of the psychological life. Evidently he imagined that the institution, Berlin, placed two ants, object of his pussion was in reach, a male and a female, at each end of within the mechanism of the telea telephone, and the female instantly phone.

responded to the call of the male. Darwin declared that the brain of The experiment was made to discovan ant is one of the most marvelous er the auditory power of ants. A atoms of matter in the world-permiles to the north and west, before particularly affectionate pair were haps more marvelous than the brain chosen, the male being taken to a of a man. Ants can hear sounds and see light, for which the ears and eyes house five miles from the professor's of man are not fitted, and they have wonderful means of communicating

One of Doctor Rohler's assistants placed the male ant near the telewith one another. end of the line was left free to wanand man is that the dog has hardly any power of looking into the future.

Raven in Literature

laboratory.

Ravens hold a high place in folk- ing for it. To a dog the present is lore and in the real literature of many the only thing that counts.

the dormouse.

seen her last. They would be playing Baltimore is the largest city in the together again soon, as they had country supporting a minor league played yesterday, and the day before, baseball team. and the day before that, and in his

Powell Osborn, utility infielder of joy he barked up into Carvel's face, and urged him to greater speed. Then the Evansville Three-I league team, they came to the clearing, and once has been loaned to the Quincy club. more Baree stook like a rock. Carvel . . .

NOTES

saw the charred ruins of the burned Ethan Allen, all-around athlete star cabin, and a moment later the two of the University of Cincinnati, joined graves under the tall spruce. He be- the Reds in the East. He is an outgan to understand as his eyes returned fielder.

slowly to the waiting, listening dog. A . . . great swelling rose in his throat, and Walter Higuera, a Paso Robles high after a moment or two he said softly, school pitcher, has been signed by the and with an effort, "Boy, I guess San Francisco Seals. He will report next spring.

. . . up and his nose tilted to the blue sky Hoot Moore, former University of he was sniffing the air. What was it Alabama pitcher, has been signed by that came to him with the perfumes of Memphis and turned over to the Monthe forests and the green meadow? roe club of the Cotton States league. . . .

> Charile Jeffcoat, seventeen-year-old southpaw, who is being given a trial with the Yankees, won 10 high school games with an average of 20 strikeouts per game.

President Dale Gear of the Western lengue has announced the signing of Bush Estill of Austin. Texas, as an umpire. Estill formerly was on the . . .

George Sisler, now manager and first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, had his best year in 1922 when he equalled Ty Cobb's American league batting record of .420,

Bryan Harriss of the Boston Red Box is the tallest man in the major leagues, standing 6 feet 6 inches. Walter Gautreau of the Boston Braves. who measures 5 feet 21/2 inches, is the abortest.

Umpire George Magerkurth of the International league staff was released to the Amarican association by ansignment of contract. Magerkurth requested the transfer, to be near his home in Maline, Ill.

"Rusty" Yarnell, Philadelphia Nationals' pitching recruit, is the third major league hall player now playing with spectacles, the other two being Lee Meadows of the Pirates and Torporcer of the Cardinals. . . .

This youngster, Tony Lazzeri, is getting to be quite an extra base hitter. Seldom does a day go by in which the former Pacific coast star doesn't come The great difference between dog debut season. . . .

Tilly Walker, although he cracked out 18 home runs as a member of the Man spends most of his time thinking of what is going to happen tomorrow, champion Baltimore nine this year, pext week, or next year, and preparwas found by Manager Jack Dunn to be slow in the field and waivers being asked on the slugger, he was claimed It is true that a dog will bury a by Toronto.

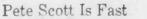
. . The New York Glants will hold both games of double-headers in the afternoon rather than stage one contest in the morning and one in the afternoon, as has been the custom on holidays. sarly games.

who had been shipped to the only 23,000 words, which proves that minors. Shakespeare never broks a \$12 bras-"Not until a few minutes before

sie. game time did the home-team manager discover his mistake. Hurriedly he Mrs. Adele Cook of Detroit, Mich., tried to adjust matters, but the visitprominent horsewoman, who has ing manager, possessing a sense of achieved fame as a polo player, is humor, and desiring to make things the only woman to win honors as a temporarily unpleasant, insisted that coach in the ancient game. the rules be lived up to, that the man announced to pitch do so until at A San Antonio golfer found \$20,000

least one man was retired or reached first. "The start of the game was delayed at least five minutes by what seemed

a heated argument at the plate, which, however, was camouflage on the part of the visiting manager. Of course, it was merely a slip of the tongue, but it produced a queer situation."





they reach five years old. The largest The photograph shows Floyd Scott, number of fatalities occurs between more popularly known as Pete, the two and three years. former Kansas City outfielder. Scott, Javelin throwing is one of the old now playing with the Chicago Cubs, is est forms of athletic competition said to be the fastest man on his feet known to mun. It traces back to the in the major leagues. Pete is a verspear throwing days of the vikinga satile chap. If the occasion demands when javelins were thrown from ship he also can go back of the bat and do to ship as implements of warfare.

Killifer Is Factor

clipped 23-80 of a second from the Last winter Rogers Hornsby engaged 100-yard dash record, 23-80 of a sec-Bill Killifer, who was kicked out as on being the margin by which the manager of the Chicago Cubs, to act practiced diner permits his luncheon as coach and scout for the St. Louis companion to beat him to the check. Cardinals. That move now seems to Jim Ten Eyck, aged seventy-six, has have been a master stroke, for it took

to St. Louis not only an excellent been couching the crew at Syracuse coach but a right-handed pitcher, Vic university for the last 23 years. He through with a long wallop. He's Kean, who was procured from the is the last of that once famous "Big certainly making a big success of his Cubs in exchange for Shortstop Coo- Three" in rowing circles. The others were Jim Rice and Charley Courtney . . .

put over the unique in intercollegiate golf when he won the championship twice in succession. That was in 1923 and 1924. In all the years the college cup valued at \$1,000 to be awarded classic has been staged, it was the the winner in the Seattle Soccer first time a titleholder had ever sucleague next season. cessfully defended his laurels. Cummings won his first victory at Siwanoy and the second at Greenwich. In ex-Pennsylvania and Argonaut R. C. crews, has taken up single sculling his final match at Greenwich Cum-This is due to the poor attendance at mings played wonderful golf, beating as a member of the Penn A. C. of Taft of Dartmouth 6 and 5. Philadelphia.

"Exploring Central Africa.

Keasonable "I don't believe in a woman's going to a restaurant by herself." "Because of convention?"

"No. Because she has to pay her check."





"What do you think of my suit?" "I can't say that it listens well."

Old Rhyme Dusted Off Willie to the circus went, He thought it was immense.

His little heart went pit-a-pat. The excitement was in tents.

Remarkable

Jones-So I was talking in my sleep last night, ch? That's strange; I was dreaming of your mother. Mrs. Jones-Why is it strange?

Jones-I don't see how I got a chance to say a word.

Relativity

"Is this the Court of Domestic Relations?"

"It is. Have you a case coming ap?" "No, I'm one of the relations."

What He Wanted

"My mother-in-law has a sore throat which prevents her from talk-

ing." "Do you want something to cure

"No-something to make it last."

New Profession

Higgins-My son writes home from college that he is interested in archery!

Wiggins-Darned if I'd want my boy to be one of those foot specialists.

An All-Round Joke

Wife-Why do you insist on laughing at my new hat? Do you think It's a joke?

Hub-It certainly is. When you wear it the joke is on you, and when I pay for it the joke is on me.

No Doubt

"How do you account for the editors always refusing your articles?" "Weally I haven't-er-the ghost of an ideah."

"Ah! perhaps that is the reason."



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some efficient backstopping.



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with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamnear Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe and daughter were business cal-Wm. Rauch and family

Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter Walter Keller family.

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. Hammes and family. Faul Kohler and family.

alaughter Stella spent Wednesday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Behnike of the town of Barton are spending a few Don't miss the Royal Scotch High-"landers' Band Concerts at the Fair Grounds at West Bend next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Jung. sons Paul. Oscar and Edward visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and family at Highland Park, Ill.

Zielicke, Geo. Wehling Sr., and fam- square prints at 20c. No daisies were Wm. Martin and family and Dorothy have bled to death. The machine Jijes.

EAST VALLEY them and paying for advertisement. Mrs. Peter Einzel is spending Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and fam- some time with her daughter at La-Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and sons

Formey Klein spent Wednesday and Anton and Math Rinzel spent pent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Clarence Gage of Campbellsport spent Thursday afternoon with mes and family. Mrs. Alex Sook. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes, son

here.

lers at Campbellsport and Kawas- Russell spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Klabuhn family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zielicke of kum Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Volm of Milwaukee with the former's parents, Mr. and afternoon with the Alex Sook family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler and daughter Lorraine spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lavrenz at St. Rosbeck and daughter at Knowles. Don't miss the Royal Scotch High-

> afternoon at 1:45 and evening at ily. 8:00 o'clock.

Monday, after spending from Thurs- man family. day with relatives at Edgar.

CHEESE MARKET

Farmers' Call Board today 15 factor- 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Mr. and ies offered 944 boxes of cheese and

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vice bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Catherine of Manaukee are visiting Kewaskum-Advertisement 5 22 tf. with Mr. and Mr. Robt. Mc Cullough BABY CHICKS FOR SALE and family since Tuesday.

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ers \$11 per hundred. Rhode Island John Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Reds \$11 a hundred. Plymouth Rocks Robt. Mc Callourn, daughter Anna. \$11,50 a hundred. White Rocks \$13 Mrs. Ray Selberich and daughter a hundred. All good healthy strong Catherine spint Wednesday at the purebred chicks guaranteed. We pay Plymouth County Fair.

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Mrs. Gustave Dickman and son

Miss Gertrude Dickman spent Sunday

The following spent Sunday at the Thomas Byrne home, it being the 86th birthday anniversary of Mr.

Byrne: Mr. and Mrs. M. Prasch and STRAYED-Two calves came to family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf and my place a week ago. Owner can family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Youngblut, have same by calling on Ed. Maedke, Mrs. C. Hormal and son Charles, Mr. Campbellsport R. 6, and identifying and Mrs. James Byrne and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and

Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Nap, Mrs. F. Dougherty, Miss V. Herbst, Herman and Paul Schempf and Ed. Scheider

and Herbert Bauman, all of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. G. Steiner and family of Lomira, Mrs. J. Youngblut and son and daughter of Cincinnatti;

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and Mr. of Chicago are visiting some time and Mrs. John Sook spent Sunday family and sister Elizabeth of here. Ohio, Sylvia Coulter, J. P. Smith and Gustave Lavrenz and family and

MEET WITH AUTO ACCIDENT

Charles Knoebel Jr., and brother Philip of here, in company with a Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and son Billie gentleman connected with the Fred and daughter Clara, Elton Schultz Reeths Players show, met with landers' Band Concerts at the Fair and Walter Buettner spent Wednes. an automobile accident at about days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung. Grounds at West Bend next Sunday day evening with the Alex Sook fam- 2 o'clock a. m. Wednesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dins and daugh- ped up side down. The men were ning. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and ter, Mrs. Louisa Schultz of Colby and on their way home from a dance at daughter Rosella and sons Gregor Henry Dins of Dundee spent Thurs- Cascade, and when reaching a curve, boygan Falls visited Sunday at the and Benedict returned to their home day evening with the Gustave Dick- just south of Batavia, the machine

traveled at such a rate of speed that Don't miss the Royal Scout Hig' the driver was unable to make the landers' Band Concerts at the Fain turn, and drove the car up an em-Grounds at West Bend next Sunday bankment, where it tipped over, pin-Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 13-On the afternoon at 1:45 and evening at ning the occupants beneath the same.

All but Charles escaped serious in-The following spent Thursday eve- jury. He received a bad cut on his Mrs. John Jewson, Mr. and Mrs. all sold as follows: 705 cases long- ning with the Alex Sook family: Ger- hand which required forty stitches to Christ Guntly and Walter Keller horns at 19% c, 20 cases young trude Dickman, Maric and Leona close the wound. Had medical aid Henry Hicken and daughter motored spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Americas at 19%c, and 230 boxes Wunder, Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. reached him a little later he would to Plymouth Monday afternoon.

was badly damaged.

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BEECHWOOD

The mission feast held at Beechwood Sunday was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called when their Ford touring car tip- at the Ray Krahn home Monday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels of She-Mrs. E. Glass home.

Quite a number from here attended the German play given at Plymouth Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel and friends of Milwaukee called at the Herman Krahn home Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Stahl and son and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and and Mrs. Paul Deckliver. family of West Bend visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Ray Krahn Tuesday and Wednesday. The ball game played here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and 8:00 o'clock. daughter visited Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and family.

family of West Bend visited Sunday delicious lunch was served, after with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen which all departed for their homes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and son and Al. Lierman and Miss Cora Lubach visited Sunday evening with Mr.

Don't forget to attend the ball

game at Beechwood Sunday, Aug. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neidmann of between the locals and Belgium, Bat-Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. teries will be Nelson. Schramme and Schoetz.

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Don't miss the Royal Scotch Highbetween the locals and Waubeka was landers' Band Concerts at the Fair won by Beechwood, by a score of 2 Grounds at West Bend next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and evening at

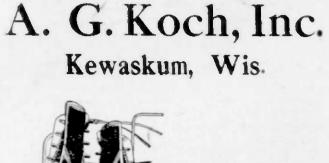
A number of friends and relatives Ray Stahi and son to help the former Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and celebrate his birthday. At 10:30 a wishing Mr. Stahl many more such happy birthdays.

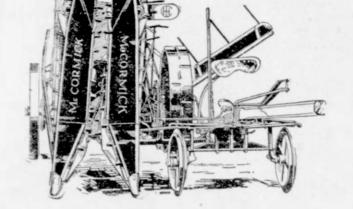
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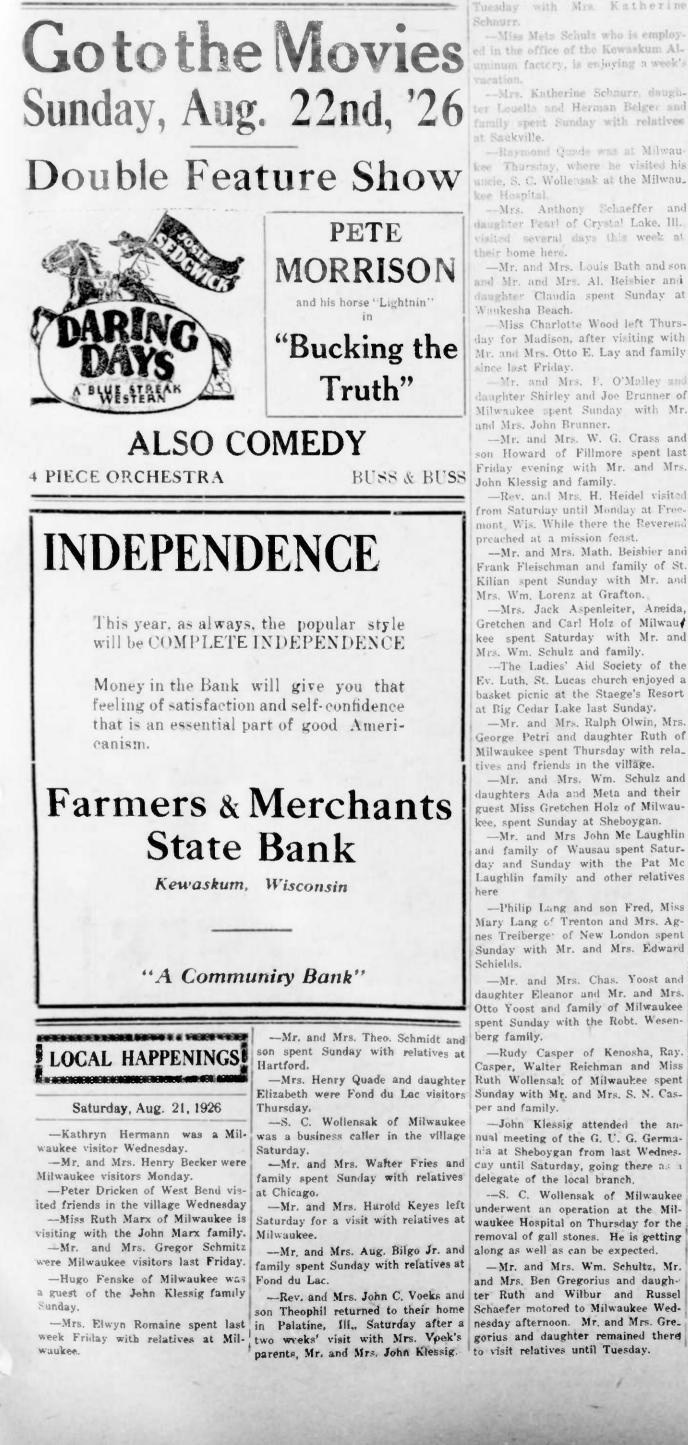
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-Mrs. Wm. Beger of West Bend called on the Joe Hermann family Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Sterr of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Greiten. -Miss Ella Wood of Appleton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family.

-Harry Schaefer is enjoying a northern part of the state. family spent Sunday with the Nick Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona. Marx family at Beaver Lake. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

waukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Heppe and family. Mrs. Louis Brandt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and month

son Louis Jr., called on the Walter Nigh family Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig of -And, Groth and Louis Kocher of spent a three weeks' vacation with

Milwaukee were village callers Mon- relatives here

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- or relatives here

Jos. Eberle and daughter and Mrs.

Thursday, where he visited his creditable showing

daughter Pearl of Cry tal Lake, Ill. weeks' vacation. their home here.

AND and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbier and tion at a lake there. whereby Jacob Schaefer sold his 80 Waukesha Beach. - Miss Charlotte Wood left Thurs- acre farm located about a mile and a day for Madison, after visiting with half south of this village to Joe Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family Mataener of Barton. Consideration private. Possession will be given the ince last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Malley and new owner immediately. Mr. Schaedaughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of fer and family will move to this vil-Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. lage where they will make their home for the present. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and -The New Fane baseball team son Howard of Fillmore spent last journeyed to Milwaukee Sunday, Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. where they played the Milwaukee Forestry Division team, meeting de-John Klessig and family. -Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel visited feat by a score of 7 to 4. Poor from Saturday until Monday at Free- catching behind the home plate is atmont, Wis. While there the Reverend tributed as the cause of their defeat. Ehnert, who pitched for the New preached at a mission feast. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and Fane team struck out fifteen men, Frank Fleischman and family of St. while Grassic who pitched for Mil-Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and waukee, struck out 9 men. -Jacob Bruessel, Paul Kurth, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Lorenz at Grafton. -Mrs. Jack Aspenleiter, Aneida, and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and W. Gretchen and Carl Holz of Milwauf E. Shepard were at Hinsdale, Ill., on kee spent Saturday with Mr. and Sunday, where they attended the double anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family. --The Ladies' Aid Society of the H. L. Barth, namely 25th wedding Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church enjoyed a anniversary and the 25th anniversary basket picnic at the Staege's Resort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. A Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. A basket picnic at the Staege's Resort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. A basket picnic at the Staege's Resort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. A basket picnic at the Staege's Resort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olwin, Mrs. ance. A professor from Elmhurst ! George Petri and daughter Ruth of College, Elmhurst. Ill., delivered a Milwaukee spent Thursday with rela_ very impressive sermon in honor of the occasion. tives and friends in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and daughters Ada and Meta and their WISCONSIN HAS ONE CAR FOR EVERY FOUR PEOPLE guest Miss Gretchen Holz of Milwauee, spent Sunday at Sheboygan. Figures worked out by F. A. Can--Mr. and Mrs John Mc Laughlin and family of Wausau spent Satur- non, Executive Director of the Good day and Sunday with the Pat Mc Roads Association of Wisconsin show Laughlin family and other relatives that at this time the state has one car for every four people, or, to be -Philip Lang and son Fred, Miss exact, for every 4.03 people. The Mary Lang of Trenton and Mrs. Ag- average for the entire country is one nes Treiberge of New London spent car for every six people. These fig-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward ures are based on the fact that Wis-Prices 20 and 40c consin has 656,063 cars, and a population of 2,632.067. Five years ago -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yoost and Wisconsin had one car for every 7.9 daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. people; and ten years ago one for ev-Otto Yoost and family of Milwaukee ery 22.03 people. spent Sunday with the Robt. Wesen-Dane county leads in relative auto mobile ownership with one car for LOCAL MARKET REPORT son spent Sunday with relatives at -Rudy Casper of Kenosha, Ray. every 2.81 people; and a group of ag-Casper, Walter Reichman and Miss ricultural counties follow with high -Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent relative ownership: Green 2.91; Elizabeth were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas-Walworth, 2.96; Waukesha, 3.02; Vi-per and family. las, 3.10; Jefferson, Ozaukee, 3.3; -John Klessig attended the an- Rock, Sheboygan, Grant, Dodge, Col-was a business caller in the village nual meeting of the G. U. G. Germa- umbia 3.4; Calumet, Green Lake, 3.5; -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fries and cay until Saturday, going there as a number of vehicles, 124, 351. family spent Sunday with relatives delegate of the local branch. --S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee COMPANY INCORPORATES Cow Hides......6c underwent an operation at the Mil-The Random Lake Silver Black Live Poultry removal of gall stones. He is getting Fox Co., has been incorporated for \$25,000, according to articles of in- Old Roosters______16 --Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Jr. and along as well as can be expected. were Milwaukee visitors last Friday. family spent Sunday with relatives at _Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mr. corporation on file in the office of -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and ter Ruth and Wilbur and Russel P. Schommer, Geo. H. Johnson, C. H. Leghorns. 20c to 22 ples is Now Ready for your Inspection son Theophil returned to their home Schaefer motored to Milwaukee Wed- Humphrey, and A. W. Moll, all of Black chicks -Mrs. Elwyn Romaine spent last in Palatine, Ill., Saturday after a nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gre. Random Lake, and W. B. Hargraves. Light hens..... 18c week Friday with relatives at Mil- two weeks' visit with Mrs. Voek's gorius and daughter remained there Watertown are named as the corpor-(Subject to change) parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. to visit relatives until Tuesday. ators.



-Mr. and Mrs. John Reichard of week's vacation sight seeing in the Newburg and Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht -Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson left Sunday for their home in Chicapent Sunday with his parents, Mr. go. after spending a three weeks' va. cation with the Roman Smith family -James and Carl Heppe of Mil- and other relatives and friends here. -A deal was closed last Saturday whereby Henry Becker of here pur--Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent chased the S. C. Wollensak residence Sunday and Monday with Mr. and on Midland Ave. Possesion will be given the new owner in about

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

sons, Wilbur, Russel and Louis Jr., of -John Kirsch of Abbodsford spent Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and last Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Wm F. Schultz. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and fam- Russell remained here to spend their vacation

-Geo. H. Schmidt of Chicago vis-Port Washington spent last Thursday ited with the N. J. Mertes family evening with the John Klessig fam- here Sunday. He was accompanied home on Monday by his family, who

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramthua

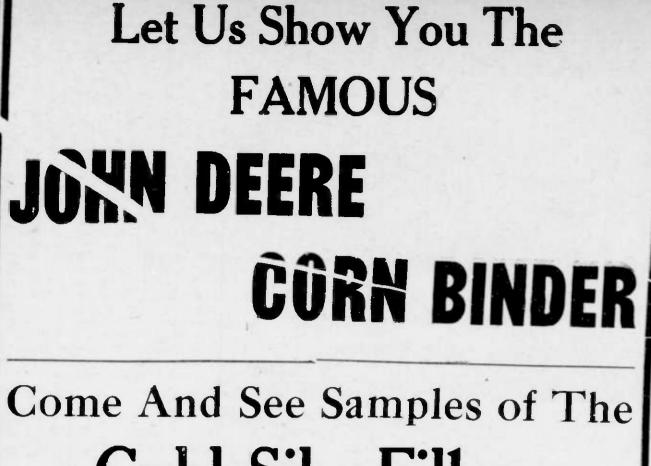
-Erwin Brandt and family, Noah and daughter Alfrieda left Monday Brandt and family of Milwaukee for their home in Shawano, after spent Sunday with Chas. Brandt and visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and fam. 2 ml .

leton spent Sunday with his parents, -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quirk of Chicago visited over the week-end with Mr Wm. F. Schultz, while on point Sunday with the former's par- their way on a trip in the northern ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch at St. part of the state

ur Hachtze left Wednesday Mrs. Luiu Davies spent Sunday a for his home in Fond du Lac after a North Lake. They were accompan weeks' visit with the Ang Buss fam- ed there by Mrs. Meta Schearer and

ner-State Yacht races on Lake Win-

en ployed in the office of the H. J. -Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and Lay Lumber Co., is enjoying a two visited several days this week at with Miss Lillian Neal of Chicago left Sunday for Minocqua, where -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son they will pend part of their vaca-



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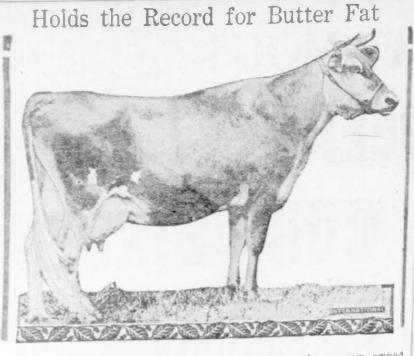
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Americans Lead as Apple Eaters

Sorted and Packed, Demanded in Markets.

regulat mode a day," averaging about many and Scandinavian countries. three angles a week per capita, the the increasing proportion of highsold in barrels.

age about two apples a week, and in intense competition. the consumption of apples is compar- been published in Department Bulletin atively light.

The Bld Producing States. the average commercial crop of the Agriculture, Washington, D. C. barrel region. Leading commercial spris region are Baldwin and Rhode Reduce Stem Rust Harm Island Greening in the North; York Imperial and Winesap in the South, and Sea Davis and Jonathan in the West, Leading fail kinds are Oldenhurg, Wealthy and McIntosh,

High Grade Fruit, Well United States apples rank first in point of value, with total exports as fresh fruit for the year ending June 30, 1024, of 2.032,000 barrels and 6,198,-000 boxes, valued at over \$23,000,000. Although consumption of apples in while the largest percentage of dried

the United States is less than the pro- apples goes to the Netherlands, Ger-American people lead the world as grade fruit in the markets is driving apple enters, according to the Departs out apples not well grown, well sortment of Agriculture, which has been ed and well packed. Only the product making a comprehensive study of the of the well managed commercial orproduction and marketing of applies chards in sections with some advantages of climate, soil and location Estimates for the British Isles aver- secure to have much chance to survive

most countries of continental Europe | Complete details of the study have No. 1416-D. "Marketing Barreled Apples," copies of which may be ob-Three states-New York, Michigan mined, as long as the supply lasts, and Virginia-produce searly one-half apon request to the Department of

Thirteen states are now co-operat- simple, for the trims are intricate ing with the federal bureau of plant and the ribbon sometimes a bit gorindustry in the eradication of the bar- geous, when gold or silver metallic the storage, in nest sections, has berry as a means of controlling the patterns are used.

largely superseited mining storage stem rust on grain, Dr. C. R. Ball, in The group of late summer hats for long keeping of market apples, charge of cereal crops and diseases, shown here includes four felts of the Sometimes of the and Lind D. Hutton, associate patholo- vagabond type and one French sailor ist are now inspecting the barberry in straw. Both the smooth creamy

DEBONAIR VAGABOND FELTS; BEACH WEAR IS PRACTICAL

THAT something new in millinery, in any sort of bathing suit is bent on always due to appear for late sum- swimming in the most practical and mer, has arrived this year in force, unhampered fashion. The demand is Shop windows and promenades are for kuitted one and two-piece suits; full of gay emigrants from Paris-- some of them in dark colors and mannewly arrived and very captivating. nish styles and many others in strong light felt hats, to be worn with the shades of red, green, blue and orange, airiest day dresses and sports clothes Solid colors predominate but there is and probably destined to reappear in some diversity supplied by polka dots darker colors, or brighter ones, for and stripes, usually in colors, and a fall. These are the "vagabond" hats smart, individual touch appears in the with which summer is ringing down monograms worked on diamond-shaped the curtain on the best performance or oblong patches.

in millinery for several years. They Having determined upon a bathing are only successful in fine qualities suit, the next thing is the business of and are made with narrow or medium- choosing a cape or robe to wear over wide, floppy brims in light tans, gray, it, and here is where the story of pale rose, pinkish tan, ivory, putty beachwear departs from the convencolor, and other delicate shades, tional and becomes exciting. The Usually they are trimmed with rib- choice lies between garments of rub-



Some Emigrants From Paris.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The person who looks back on

his life and says, "I have done nothing to regret," has lived in vain. The life without regret is the life without gain. Regret is but the light of fuller wisdom from our past, illuminating our future.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Here is a nice dish of meat to serve silced cold as a luncheon or supper dish or for sand. wich filling to

Beef .- Take a shin of beef and two round. Crack the bone of the shin.

put the meat into a kettle, cover with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add salt and pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a large onion sliced and cook all together until the meat falls from bone and reduce the liquor by bolling; when half the quantity, strain by Constable Slackputter. through a cheesecloth. Pick the meat and return the meat to it, mixing thoroughly. When well heated through turn into an earthen bowl or mold rinsed in cold water; cover with a weight and set away to cool.

Simple Dessert .-- Butter slices of bread and place in a deep baking dish, cover with canned blueberries or fresh hot stewed ones. Cover and let stand an hour or two and serve unmolded, or heat and serve hot with sugar and cream. Any juicy berries may be used in place of blueberries.

Eggs Scrambled With Ham .--- Break three or four eggs into a saucepan. add a little mflk, seasoning of salt and pepper and butter, then add onehalf cupful of chopped cooked ham; stir until well mixed and serve with buttered toast and fried potatoes.

Sponge Pound Cake_Beat one-half cusful of butter to a cream, add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually heat in one-half cupful of sugar and beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of fiour sisted with a tablespoonful of cornstarch and a terspoonful of baking powder; lastly, fold in the stifly beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a loaf 30 to 10 minutes. For a finegrained cake use one-half tenspoonful of baking powder; the texture of this cake is like sponge cake.

Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches .--Cut small, round, ripe tomatoes into thin slices after peeling. Mix an equal measure of neufchatel and roquefort cheese, moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Cut rounds of bread and spread with salad dress-

Cover half the rounds with

slices of tomato, spread with mayon-

Forest Rangers Learn Tricks of Lightning Lightning plays no favorites. It

picks ou spruce, pine, fir, cottonwood, hemlock-anything. It plays more often over some parts of the hills than others; it will hit the same tree several times.

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Lightning, when it sirikes a vital. maturing tree, leaves no burning path; but when a dead snag or a devitalized tree is struck there is imminent danger that in the groove left by the stroke a bit of pitch or tinder carry on a picnic: will ignite and cause the tree to smol-Sliced Pressed der and throw off a large quantity of smoke. This generally rises in spirals straight up from the forest and expounds of the pert observers become so clever that they easily tell that kind of fire and so notify the ranger of what he may expect before he sets out .-- Saturday Eveling Post.

His Identity

"You're a motor tourist, ch?" began 'Squire Ramsbottom of Petunity, adthe bones. Skim out the meat and dressing an offender, who had been brought up before the bar of justice

"Not exactly," replied the stranger. from the bones in small bits. To the "When I think of the times I have meat liquor add a pinch of powdered turned out and gone around to avoid mace, cloves, allspice and cayenne mud holes, broken bridges, and so on, and one-half teaspoonful each of cel- I am inclined to thing that I am a ery salt and mustard. Boil the liquor motor detourist."-Kansas City Star.

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cold stornge at the height of the seaact. Encreted anties comprise about have the average stock in cold storage.

ark, ithindelphia, Pittsburgh and there has been a reduction in stem sus City, Metophis, Minneapolis and on an average of 50,000,000 bushels of Omnha for Missouri apples, and Bir- small grain because of rust damage. minghum and Washington for Virginia The federal government and states apples.

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Wisconsin, and several other states, More than 12,000,000 barberry bushes The group leads off with a narrow-

have spent during the last eight years \$2,560,000 in barberry eradication

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sweet clover hay not to let it dry too chinery if the size of the farm and much in the swath. The hay should the extent of the work to be done does wilt in the swath and cure in the not warrant the investment,

Valued as Cover and Green bay, cover-crop, and green-manure purposes the seedings should be made as early after September 15 as weather and soll conditions will permit.

Although the accumulated data reprofit in certain sections of the coun- garding winter peas are as yet untry, says the United States Depart- satisfactory in many ways, results obment of Agriculture, which has con- tained in experiments, particularly ducted extensive tests in an effort to those at Washington, D. C.; Corvallis, and winter-hardy varieties of these Ore., and Tifton, Ga., are very promising.

Experiments with the Gray Winter A copy of Department Circular 374-C. and Austrian Winter varieties of the which gives additional details concrop indicate a possible field of use- cerning the experiments with winter fulness for winter peas in the Atlantic peas carried on in several states, may and guif coastal plains and on the be obtained free, while the supply Partic slope, according to Department lasts, from the Department of Agricul-

Increase Cow's Production Increased production by pure-bred proved superior in hardiness to all daughters of good cows proves the other varieties. In orchards, cotton value of good blood in increasing the fields, or following tobacco where production in herds where the dams liberal quantities of fertilizers are ap- are already high-producing cows. plied in growing these crops, very lit- Greater effort should be made to uti- small shape that hints of the vagabond | double duty, serving as a wrap as well tie fertilizer is applied directly to the lize good proven stires by maintaining type has a handsome collar about the as a blanket. Capes are the most peas. Where the preceding crop has records of production on dairy herds, crown, made of overlapping lengths of popular wraps for beach wear and all no: been fertilized, a light applica- exchange of mature sires with neighvelvet ribbon and is finished with a of them may be passed up for the tion of avid phosphate or a low-grade bors and extending the period of serv- small ornament at the front, but very "slicker." Even the cap must follow

shock. Sweet clover takes longer to cure before stacking than alfalfa, so to Cut Sweet Clover Hay care must be taken not to stack it too wet,-Waldo Kidder, Extension Agron-

omist, Colorado Agricultural College. Economical Use of High

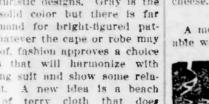
Priced Farm Machinery placed. To use machinery economically it must be used many days during the year. If machinery is used to an advantage for a large number of days all the world that goes to the beaches the less cost will be per acre of crop that it is used upon, the interest cost per acre will be less, the depreciation cost will be less, and the depreciation

With the higher priced form of ma-

only a few days each year. It is false Care should be taken in curing economy to purchase expensive ma-

eradication work in Michigan, Ohio, felts and the rougher "scratch" varieberized slik including rubberized moire) or these of cretonne or terry ties are shown in the new shapes. cloth. The lks are shown in gay naise and finely chopped chives; leading markets for New York have been destroyed in the thirteen brimmed model that flares upward novel, futuristic designs. Gray is the The Boston, Buffalo, Cin- states affected since 1918, and it is across the front and left side. The favored solid color but there is far elaceri, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New- claimed by bureau specialists that crown is draped with ribbon collar more domand for bright-figured patand ornament which is placed at the terns. Whatever the cape or robe may Providence; Chicago and Detroit are rust damage over the entire area. The right side. The French sailor, in nat- be made of, fashion approves a choice the chief markets for Michigan apples; largest number of bushes have been ural straw color, has its brim edge of colors that will harmonize with Milwaukee, New Orleans, St. Louis found in the Great lakes staies. It bound with narrow gilt braid, and this the bathing suit and show some relaand Sr. Paul for Illinois apples; Kan- is said that they have caused a loss binding is repeated on the ribbon col- tion to it. A new idea is a beach

lar and buckle made of ribbon. A blanket of terry cloth that does



colors or quiet ones, and in many spread the remaining slices with the cheese. Put together in pairs. Everyday Food. A meat loaf is often the most suitable way of serving meat to the family, and when properly

seasoned and prepared is a tasty main dish. Meat Loaf .- Chop one pound of fresh pork and veal and two pounds of beef. Mix and add one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of salt, one-el glith teaspoonful of pepper, and three

ggs slightly beaten. Shape into a loaf, put into a baking pan and cover the top with thin strips of fat sait cially if a little of the fragrant Cutlpork Roast one and one-half hours, basting every ten minutes with one. half cupful of water and the fat from the pan. Remove to the platter; pour around the loaf a tomato sauce and carnish with parsley.

Pimento Potatoes,-Season three air service in addition to "movies" cupfuls of hot riced potaties with and phonograph music. Passengers three tablespoonfuls of butter, one- will be able to talk with any telehalf cupful of cream and salt to taste. phone subscriber in any large city in Add one and one-half cans pimentoes the country. cut into small pieces and forced through a sleve, then beat until well blended. Reheat and pile on a hot

dish Coffee Junket .-- A dessert which is wholesome, easy to prepare and dainty to serve: Take one junket tablet. errsh and dissolve in a tablespoonful of warm milk, then add to a quart of Chestnut. lukewarm milk. Reserve half a cupful of milk and pour boiling hot over two tablespoonfuls of coffee; let stand until well-infused, then strain and cool before adding to the milk. tive lantern precedes them through Let stand in a warm place until the the unlighted streets, just as was done junket is set, then place on ice to chill. in medieval times. Serve with whipped cream. Banana ice Cream .- Peel and mash

six bananas, add the strained juice of haif a lemon, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, beat to a cream. Add three pints of rich milk and freeze. Velvet Lemon Sherbet .- This is one of the most popular of desserts. Take the juice of three lemons, add two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of rich milk, cream and all. Freeze, The mixture will curdle when being comblued but will freeze so that it is as smooth as velvet.

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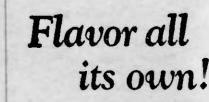


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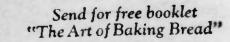
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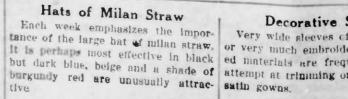


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ley were village callers Monday. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger Butzke and family. were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent son Elton spent Sunday in the town Sunday evening with friends at New of Scott where they attended a church Miss Lizzie Polzean of Dundee picnic.

spent Monday with John Tunn and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth spent Saturday at Milwau-Aloys Geier spent Sunday with his kee. They were accompanied home

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geier at St. by Anthony and Lena Weasler. Don't miss the Royal Scotch H gh Geo. H. Meyer and family visited landers' Band Concerts at the Fain Friday evening with relatives at Grounds at West Bend next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and evening at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn and fam- 8:00 o'clock. ily called on relatives at Elmore and Rich. Mipares and Peter Medinas of Mexico and Juvental Uetes of Col. t. Kilian Sunday. Miss Mary Bowser of Sheboygan umbia, South America spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M Falls spent the past week with the Weasler and family. Frank Bowen family. Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. M

Mrs. H. Molkenthine, son Walter and Mrs. Jos. Sebolka were Fond du Weasler and daughter Elizabeth Lac visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, who is at the St Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Philin Koch at Lake Seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and and Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Anna family spent Sunday with Mr. and Ertz, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Miller and Mrs. Ezekel Bowen at Dundee. family, Anton Schuck of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King of Chica- spent Sunday evening with Mr. and go are spending a few weeks at their Mrs. M. Weasler and family. summer home at Forest Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Leo. J. Uelmen of birthday anniversary of Anthony Campbellsport spent Saturday as Weasler which was given at Flitter's quests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen hall Saturday evening. Those from Little Gertrude Meyer is spending away who attended were: Mr. and a few weeks with her grand parents. Mrs. Geo. Schneider and family of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer at Cascade. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eriz Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsand daughter of North Milwaukee, port spent over the week-end with Victor Lichtensteiger and Wm. Rin-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and zel of Milwaukee, Rich. Medinas and

Peter Medinas of Mexico and Juven-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, son tal Uetes of Columbia, South Ameri-Walter and friends of Milwaukee vis- ca. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

unn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Arimond, son the news of your home community. Louis and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Anna Romaine Sun-

Don't miss the Royal Scotch Highanders' Band Concerts at the Fair Grounds at West Bend next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith of Fond

du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bump of PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authori. Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard and family of Ashford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander Sunday

In the August issue of La Foi-And, Landgraf and Geo, Wilson of lette's Magazine appeared endorsefilwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess, ments of congressional candidates at son Jerome, Mrs. C. Weinold and son the coming primary, among them Lester of Adell, Mrs. C. Aegler of that of Attorney Charles A. Kading.

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Mrs. Ralph Petri spent Tuesday a West Bend. Mrs. Ralph Letri

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week: with Ralph Petri and family.

Mrs. Geo. Brandt of Newaskum ter and family and with Ed. Erdman du Lac people at M. P. Gilboys hall the statistical. He was for visited Thursday with Mrs. Henry and family at Theresa. Brandt.

guests of the Henry Schmidt family Monday evening.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and family

Norma Zimmel of Allenton spending a two weeks' vacation with Lucy Wietor here.

Miss Mabel Brown is spending a friends at West Bend.

Miss Mona Foerster left for Milwaukee Sunday after spending a few

weeks with her parents here.

siting a few days with his parents, and Mrs. Frank Wietor. Bert Parker of Wautoma spent the tter part of the week with Mr. and noor . Philip Menger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son

Elmer of Kewaskum called on their home. on Poy and family Wednesday,

esume her work at the Ralph Petri day evening eme, after a two weeks' vacation. A large crowd enjoyed a picnic and

at Milwaukee a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and

and Majorie Structure visited Wed- Miss Verna Romaine of Fond du Calvey family at Round Lake.

Mrs. John Wendel and daughters Mine Alvina Werner of Milwaukee visiting a few weeks with her Fern and Betty spent Thursday afarents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wern, Hernoon at the M. Calvey home, rand family.

Frank Scemet and friend from Henry Schmidt and daughters Luc and Allee and son John and Henry Park at Oshkosh Thursday evening. Martin visited Sunday with Ed. Ter- Miss Dorathy Shermeisfer of Shenden and family at Campbellsport, boygan and Miss Beulah Calvey of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kling and Mrs. here made a motor trip Sunday af-

and Mrs. Art. Schmidt of here visit- Miss Gladys Seifert and Mr. and pecially strong with the farm and ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan vis- labor group. He was born on a farm

Den't miss the Royal Sector High- Round Lake. Washington Foerster was a Mil- landers' Bane Concerts at the Fair Farmers are busy in this vicinity district attorney of Dodge county, Grounds at West Bend next Sunday hauling in grain, and threshing is seven years sity attorney and two not up to the average.

Quite a few from here attended Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters On Saturday evening the Round problems of the people of the Second Beninh visited take Rounders played for a good district where he has always lived,

Buddenhagen spent Friday evening meister and family and Walter Rich- gressman Voigt's successor in the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geleel were with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

daughter Agnes and son Lester, Phit. rilla Romaine and family of Fond du serve notice at the primary Septem-Rev. E. Leherer visited Saturday Arendt and sisters Katie and Mar- Lac, John Kichmond of Fond du Lac ber 7th that her people value faithgaret visited Sunday afternoon with and Miss Alvina Aightner. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Layand family at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirchner of Mrs. James Carey Friday night at of the progressive lines in this state. Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman En- Dago Joe's hall at Dotyville. Mu- I look forward to continued co-opweek's vacation with relatives and geleiter and daughter Loretta and sic was furnished by the Round Lake eration and united effort in behalf of Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster Rounders. At midnight a bountiful public interest in the 70th congress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry lunch was served by Mrs. Carey and with Congressmen Cooper, Nelson, Guenther and family Sunday.

Alois Wietor of Fond du Lac is the news of your home community. of remembrance.

Robt. Bartelt and family of Kewas- date. The magazine article reads as kum and Ed. Koehn and family of follows:

Dundee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. ROUND LAKE

Weading bells will soon be ringing. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert spent Friy at Fond du Lac. Many from here attended the dance at Greenbush Wednesday evening.

Misses Annie and Laura Carey callgressive representative in the Second ed on Beulah Calvey Thursday afterdistrict who will carry on the work

of" Ed." Voigt. Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children visited Thursday at the M. Calvey

A number of our young folks at-Miss Vineida Kirchner returned to tended the dance at Hollywood Tues-

Miss Roscella Hawig visited with dance at Round Lake Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family noon and evening.

M. Calvey and on Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Petri attended daughter Della assisted Mrs. George the christening of the infant son of Buchner threshing Monday.

family of St. Michaels spent Wednes. Miss Elsie Brahn and sister Linda day at the M. Calvey home.

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Hospner. ited the week-end at their home at is 1 dre county, earned his w

Mrs. Geo. Fetri is spending two afternoon at 1:45 and evening at well under way. Many report grain years mayor of Watertown. He is

ay evening with Henry Foers- state crows at a cance given by Fond and with whose interests he has al-

at Dundee. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausman Sr., of Those who were pleasantly enter- Follette, is pledged to the Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-west Bend, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olwin ukee called on the Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olwin tained at the M. Calvey home Sun-tionally enter-tionally enter-tionally enter-tionally enter-tionally enter-tionally enter-tionally enterwaukee called on the Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Art. day were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sher-

ter of Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Buehner and son Kenneth, Mrs. Au-

shower given in honor of Mr. and

and Mildred Harris. A shivery, quivery, thrill-laden dra-"Hon, Edw. Voigt of the 2nd conma to keep you on edge with excite-ment. It is the most fascinating gressional district, much to the regret of progressives of the state and mystery picture produced in years. nation, has announced his determina-Sunday, Aug. 22nd tion not to be a candidate for re-elec-MATINEE AT 2:30 tion. As a member of the house for

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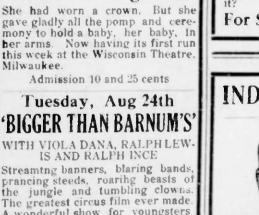
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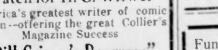
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