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### MANY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS POPULAR YOUNG DURING THE PAST WEEK

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sisting his son Walter, who is street ed to Green Bay. sewerage system. The accident hap- scratch on his leg. escaped injury, ter Perschbacher, were ushers. The

the Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr., residence, where Mr. Beiger was station- Accident number six occurred at 8 head band and veil. She carried a the accident, mused the mishap. Dr. medical attention was given him. The red roses and baby breath. The wed-As. Dr. Hausmann was not at home known. at the time, Dr. Bowe gave

the injured man all the medical attention necessary, and then took him to his home on Elm street, Mr. Beiger suffered severe bruises on his leg and body. Though he will probably be unable to work for some time, he is able to be up and around.

Lac avenue, where Viola was play- which is as follows:

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the conditions favorable, j cuts on arms and legs, back bruised; trade main traveled highways Harry Jenquine. Lena. deep scalp took place at 8 p. m., Tuesday even the beavy over the week-end wounds, hand severely cut; John ing, at the Peace Evang, church when Touriste and others took advantage Reeke Green Bay, scalp wound, left Mile Evelyn Ferschbacher, daughter weather for automobiling leg injured at knee. The latter three of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, mind by plunging into the water and are showing this week. The com- sions and classes of exhibits. The and consequently the toll of acci- were brought to the Driessel Hospi- was married to Carl L. Peters, son of

The first accident reported was they were able to return to their res- away by her father. The couple was that of Fred Belger, a well known pective homes. The machine was attended by Lorina Peters, a sister of piomer citizen of this village, who basily wrecked, and was brought to the groom, as maid of honor. Misses was struck by an automobile last Sat- the Schaefer Bros. garage, from Bernice Perschbacher, Marion Peters urday forenoon. Mr. Belger was as a mere it was later in the day remov. and Esther Hudson were the bridesmaids, Myror, Perschbacher, was best commissioner, in slushing out the Van Drisse, with the exception of a man. Ray Perschbacher and Dr. Ches-

pened on Fond du Lac avenue, near Mr. Terrian escaped injury. bride was dressed in a pearl beaded georgette gown, and wore a pearl

ed to guide automobilists to drive o'clock Thursday evening, when Lea- shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and slow over a base which had been laid ander Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. baby breath. The maid of honor wore from a hydrant across the street to a Jac. Schaefer, was turning around on a dress of orchid georgette crepe. manhole. A car driven by Mrs, F. O. Main street with a Ford roadster and carried a Colonial bouquet of ros. the latter being with her in the old son of Mr and Mrs. Kilian Hon-tomobile struck Mr. Belger headon, eck of this village, who happened to and carried a bouquet of pink roses. and threw him to the side. Dr. and come riding along on his bicycle. Marion Peters wore a peach colored mrs. Bowe were on their way north, Alexander suffered a deep cut on his georgette dress and carried a bouand tried to pass another car ahead right leg, it took nine stitches to close quet of yellow roses and baby breath. of them, and in so doing, and by not the wound. He was immediately Miss Hudson wore a coral crepe Roseeing Mr. Belger in time to avoid rushed to the Driessel Hospital where maine cress and carried a bouquet of

Howe stopped his machine immedi- accident happened in front of the ding march, "Mendelsohn", was playately, picked Mr. Belger up and took Clemens Reinders furniture store, ed by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer on the

## **ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR CELEBRATED**

by an automobile driven by J. E. week's issue. In the interest of our of West Bend's most highly respected

#### TWELVE YEAR **OLD LAD SAVES** PEOPLE MARRIED LIFE OF GIRL A pretty wedding of much interest

Both girls were losing out. Jos. Canelse to do, but to plume in.

#### DEATH OF FORMER KEWASKUM RESIDENT

to Dr. N. E. Hausman office. Just how the accident happened is not violin accompanied by Miss Lilly Alberta, Canada, on Monday, Aug. cal post of the American Legion at Trotting Strain horses, and an ag. brings joy to the patriarch's last parents, with only immediate relatives and friends in attendance. The On April 11, 1873 he was married to saw the shows last week are pleased sum of 3641.00 is offered each for Margaret Engler of the town of Ash- to have Kewaskum on the list of the purebred Holsteins and Guernseys dale Doines, gives an account of the High School, and for a number of the Active Revascum of the Reveascum of the Active Revascum of the Active Revascum of the Ist of the Polateins and Goernseys, and Size Reveascum of the Active Revascum of the Active was that of Viala Backhaus, daugh- H. L. Barth of their wedding and the L. Rosenheimer's store. She is a grief-stricken wife survive, and who most successful ones that has ever each is offered for purebred Milking ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Back- Reverend's pastorialship, of which very popular and esteemed young lahaus of this village, who was struck we made a brief mention in our last dy of Kewaskum. The groom is one U Schlipf) of Peoria, III.; Rose (Mrs. winter they will present an entire Ayrshire and Red Polled, while a to-H. Sponholz), William John and different set of plays. Echrle, assistant manager of the many readers and members of the young men. He is employed as office Mina (Mrs. J. A. Weiss) of Alberta, Cook-Ware Corporation of Milwau- Evangelical Peace church of which manager of the West Bend Equip- Canada: Nellie (Mrs. C. A. Homan) OTTO SCHMIDT FAMILY ENTER- total offered in this division is \$4k-e. The accident occurred on Satur- the was paster for several years, we men corporation. The newly we a of Aberdeen, South Dakota and Kath-

state. They will make their home at Ont. Besides these he leaves. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Ash- \$45.00 are offered in each of the waukee called on Mrs. C. A. Leifer ing near the road, when she in some "Immannuels Evangelical church at 514 Sixth Ave., West Bend South af\_ grand children and me sister, and a ford pleasantly entertained 50 rela- classes of purchased Merino. Cotswoid, ing near the road, when she in some corner of Third and Grant streets, ter Oct. 1s. They have the best host of friends and acquaintances to tives and friends at their home Sun- Hampshire, Oxford, Shropshire, ing hear the road, when she in some corner of Third and Grant streets, the Oct. 1st. They have the best mourn his demise. They have the best mourn his demise. They have the best honored their paster and his wife. Bev, and Mrs. H. L. Barth by cele-brating the pastor's 25th ordination brating the pastor's 25th ordination.

ght his machine to a stop, picked orating the paster's Loth oralination and girl up, took her to her anniversary and combined with this PARTRIDGES AND PRAIRIE late with the German Baptist church lius. Those

## **REETHS PLAYERS** WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR **FINISH ENGAGEMENT**

The Fred Reeths Players, who play- An economic value of the Washinged to large crowds here in their own ton County Fair, which usually is "HIS PEOPLE" AT Recently at Forest Lake, Robert F. engagement last Sunday evening, and represented in the premiums paid out Jani zeski demonstrated presence of left Monday for Horicon, where they to the winners in the various divibringing into safety Virginia Butler. pany was one of the best that has visitors little realize that their adwere confined for several days before the ceremony. The bride was given Perusse both of Chicago, were so- showing. Their plays and entertain- It entitles the visitor to all the pleas. journing at Forest Lake. Late in the ments were clean and of a high class ure, excitement. stimulus and inforafternoon both decided to take a dip. type, presenting a different play ev- mation to be gotten out of the Coun-Neither knew how to swim, Bob was ery night, with special scenery to fit ty Fair, and secondly, it is used to rediving off the pier when suddenly the character and type of play. The ward those who have shown the best shrill screams for help were heard. cast was well balanced, the members exhibits. As only Washington counof which were all high salaried actors ty residents are allowed to exhibit in this wife, Rosie, and their sons, Samnody, who was in his cottage slid and understood their business in ex- the various divisions, one division ex- my and Morris. down the hill and saved Florence, ery detail. Fred Reeths and his com- copted, most of the premium money Perusse and Robert Janiszeski pany left Kewaskum with words or remains in our county. The excepbrought into safety Virginia Butler. praise among theatre goers of this tion is the poultry division. So "the boy, unlearned, a prizefighter, react First aid was given to the ladies and community as a company who is de- bread cast on the water comes back". differently to their father's attitude

they were revived before the arrival' serving of a capacity house at every- The importance of this widely distri- toward them. Morris, the lawyer, beof Dr. Alvin M. Stoper, who was one of their performances. Mr. buted premium money is realized loved of the rabbi for his studious summoned. Robert Reniszeski is a Reeths states that he was well satis- when one considers that it annually leanings, is cold, cruel and selfish, candidate for boy scouts troop in Chi-fied with the patronage and hospitali- aggregates over \$7000. It stays subverting parental and racial ties to lations. Bob said there was nothing lar circuit, coming here once a year. directly everybody profits by it. The with tough companions, is generous, If he does, it is hoped that he will be premiums offered total about \$13,000 kindly and imbued with love for his patronized even better than the Let us see how the offers are dis- parents.

first time he was here, as he certainly tributed in the premium list. In the Climax follows climax in this movis under a very heavy expense, judg- division of horses an aggregate ing recital. How the favored son ing from the equippment that he car. amount of \$399.00 is offered in each spurns his parents and denies his re-Charles Hillenberge passed away ries and the high salaried actors he of the classes of pedigreed Percheron ligion; how the younger son, who was in death at his home in Medicine Hat, employes. It is thought that the lo- and Belgian horses and registered disowned to the aged and broken man 2, 1926 at 9:15 p. m. He was born their next regular monthly meeting gregate amount of \$214.00 each in the days; the sacrifice of the old rabbi July 27, 1850 at Milwaukee, Wis. At will take steps to make arrange- classes of grade roadsters, draft for his ungrateful Morris and the the age of six years he moved with ments to have the Reeths Players up- horses and horses for all purposes, eventual recognition of the wronged his parents onto a farm about three on their return engagement, show un- while a total of \$216.00 is offered for Sammy, all are artfully portrayed in miles west of Kewaskum, where he der the auspices of the post, some Shetland ponies. The grand total of- this human document resided until 1906 when he moved time next winter at the Opera House. fered in this division is \$2.055.00.

tal of \$111.00 each is offered for grades of these breeds. The grand

## TAINS

In the sheep division amounts of

vere: Mrs. ed in this division is \$420.00. present

823.00.

SEPTEMBER 8th, 9th, 10th

THE MOVIES A tear, a smile, a sob. a chuckle! A page from the life-book of a simple family, a powerful portrayal of human emotions, is the heart-stirring story of "His People." which will be shown at the Opera House Sunday. This Universal presentation concerns the lives of Ragbi Cominsky,

The "good boy, bookish, with ambitions for the judiciary; the "bad"

#### BATAVIA

Ruth Donath of Milwaukee is visit-A number from here attended the fair at Plymouth this week. Rev. Bloede and family returned from their vacation Friday. Deloris Fredrich of Fond du Lac is visiting at Rev. G. A. Bloede's. Dr. Hess of Adell was a professonal caller in our burg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake visited at Art. Do-

Mrs. John Schwenzen, who visited the northern part of the state, returned Tuesday.

Schlosser at the piano. A vocal solo

"Oh Promise Me," was song by Miss Lilly Schlosser, accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer at the organ. Af-

ter the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's An article appearing in The Hins- bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum

day afternoon near her home on Fond take pleasure in publishing the article left on a wedding trip through the erine (Mrs. A. Stelter) of Newstadt.

CHICKENS TO BE PRO-

TECTED

home, where he told the parents what the silver wedding of Rev. and Mrs. had happened, and left his identify- H. L. Barth. The celebration began cation card. Viola suffered painful at 4 p. m. Senday, Aug. 15th in the bruises about her fare and boay. Her a ditorium of the church where near- Prairie chicken and partridges are in extending heartfelt sympathy to and daughter Evelyn of Van Dyne, Chester White, Berkshire, Duroc Jercondition, however, was not serious, by the entire congregation and a dele- fast disappearing in the state of Wis- the surviving relatives.

The fourth accuired on well received. At the close of the

ter, driven by Walter Schuknecht re- mannuel's church presented the pas-

riding at 623-tith avenue, Milwau- tor and his wife with a handsome

Firm of the above named city. The son Theophil of Palatine, Ill., Rev.

accident happened about six miles and Mrs. A. Dreusicke of Fullers-

Earl Terrian. Green Bay; Manuel ter Shepard and Paul Kurth, all of

McIntyre, Green Bay; who suffered Kewaskum, Wis."

Hins, who was in Mr. Schuknecht's the gueste

nesday when she left for her home. ents.

garage ere for repairs.

and she is able to be out and around gation of several of Rev. Barth's for\_ consin. There are many counties in mer congregations of Wisconsin had which they are almost extinct. This DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH lius, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muchlius of in this division is \$1,490.00. The third accident brought to our rathered.

school rendered a selection which was in another year.

half south of Kewaskum. Just how invited into the Sunday school rooms, coaches only. Dates of sale Aug. 30

is not due to hunting as much as disattention, was that of Theodore Mer- "Nearly 200 invitations had been ease and vermin. Hundreds of these

ZIELECKE tos, a well known farmer residing ent out by the council. Rev. C. J. birds were found dead last year in Mrs. Elizabeth Zielecke. nee Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Sr., litter contest. near New Fane, who was also struck Voeks of Palatine, Ill., an intimate the woods, and examination of the Jung) was born Dec. 10, 1850 in Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr., In the positry division the grand by an automobile, last Saturday af. friend of the Barth family and Prof. bodies showed they had died from in- Rhenish, Prussia, and died on Aug. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. total offered on poultry and pigeons t min. The accident happened near H. L. Breitenbach of Elmhurst col- testinal worms and wood ticks. It is 18, 1926 at the home of her brother. Struebing and family. Mrs. Elizabeth is \$1,892.60. the stersection of Main street and lege, who had tied the nuptial knot very urgent that there be no hunting Chas. L. Jung in the town of Wayne. Struebing and children of Elmore. The premiums offered in the class Ford on Lac avenue. Mr. Marten had 25 years ago, were in charge of the of these birds this year if they are to When 11 years old, in the year 1861. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family of grains and society. Wm. Laux and daughter Mabel re-Kewa kum on business, and services. The neighbor pastors Rev. come back. The Conservation Com- she came with her parents to this of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Martin ture and horticulture division total turned from Waupaca Saturday. the in the attempt to walk across G. H. Stanger of Bensenville, Rev. A. mission is posting all the open country and settled in the town of Schill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben \$166.25; vegetables, \$119.75; green street from the Republican Dreusicke of St. John's church. Ful- ties in the state with notices urging Wayne, where she spent practically Weyer and daughter Bernadine. Mr. fruits, \$135.20; flowers, \$80.25. The the week-end with her parents and House to Graf's drug store, in some lersburg, and Rev. Paul Brueckner of sportsmen not to kill partridge and all of her life. In 1908 she was mar- and Mrs. Wm. Dreikosen of Ashford. grand total offered in this division is with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman. a struck by an automobile, Naperville spoke words of greeting. prairie chicken this year. It is hoped tied to Fred Zielecke, an early settler Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gantenbein and \$501.40. driver of which is not known. The Rev. H. J. Scheik of Chicago, that there will be a general response in this part of the country, and who son Alex of Barton. The day was in the division of dairy and homwith the exception of three badly president of the Northern III. district, to this request, and that hunters will preceded her in death about 5 years spent in playing games. Music and products, the premiums offered ar, days with Alb. Eberhard and family. Louised ribs, Mr. Mertes escaped fur- who had been detained, sent a letter refrain from bunting these birds for ago. Mrs. Zielecke was highly res- daucing was also enjoyed. ther injury. His condition is such of greeting. Mrs. John Horstman one season so that the birds may peried and much level by all that

Forever, that he has been unable to and Miss Minnie Bluder sang two have a chance to multiply with the knew her. Her death is mourned by SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 13 \$67.25. beantiful duets: also the Sunday hope that they will to more numerous her stepchildren, three brothers, and

and friends. The funeral was held in um at the high school building is rap- In the division of domestic work Sinday morning, when a Ford roads- services Wm. Braun, president of Im-ONLY 1/4 CTS. PER MILE TO MIL- the Baptist church in the town of idly progressing, and all will be in the aggregate listed as premiums is Wayne, of which the deceased was a readiness when school will re-open on \$420.00.

devoted member. It was conducted Monday, September 13th. The con. The total amount of premiums ofkee, crashed into the rear end of a wedding gift in the name of the con- For the above occasion the C. & N. by the Rev. Emil Mueller, a state crete has been laid and same was fered in the division of fine arts is mile truck owned by Adolph Heberer gregation, aner which Rev. Barth W. Ry. will sell round trip tickets to missionary for Wilconsin and Minne- this week covered with a maple floor, \$242.75. of New Fans. The accident occurred expressed his heartfelt thanks and Mill aukee at the rate of only 14 sota and an old friend of the deceas- The commercial room, has also been The premianes offered in the eduon Highway 55, about a mile and a appreciation. The guests were then cents per mile. Tickets good in ed.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Schuknecht came to run where the Ladies' Aid, under the su- to Sept. 4, inclusive. Return limit his machine into the truck is not defi- pervision of its president, Mrs. A. J. one or two days from date of sale. We wish to express our most sin-the following total premiums are ofnitely known. A lady passenger. Miss Full served an elaborate spread to all These fares are cheaper than riding cere thanks to all our relatives and W. Nodolf: assistants-Misses Marie fered: Pig club, \$66.00 plus a schol-

car at the time of the accident, was "The evening was spent in the par- gestion at the State Fair and be care, thy shown us during our recen bebadly cut about the head and hody by share and on the church lawns in a free to enjoy the large number of ex- reavement, the death of our blowed place of Miss Schley who resigned; \$194.00 plas a sendership valued place. Mr. and Mrs. Stockdyk sister and sont, Mrs. Fren Zielecke Miss Irene Jentges of Batavia has club \$15.90. broken glass. She was brought to very agreeable manner. Besides the hibits.

the Driessel Hospital here, where costly gift from the congregation medical attention was given her, and Rev. and Mrs. Barth were presented of the state fair at only 1 1-3 fare for where she was confined until Wed- with numerous other beautiful press the round trip. Dates of sale Aug 28 to Sept. 4, inclusive. Return limit

WAUKEE

On Account of State Fair

The Ford roadster was badly dam- "Those from afar who attended the Sept. 6, 1926. aged and was brought to the Schaub celebration were as follows: Mr. and Don't fail to take advantage of Mrs. Reuben Backus and son Donald these low rates and see one of the

The fifth are dent took place on Barth, the pastor's mother of Tore, the size.

moment of the Van Drive Mandr III. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Voeks and NORTH WESTERN RY.

ment and then rolled over three times Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zaun of South The stock has all been tested for T. anding on its four wheels on the Germantown, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Al- B, and has passed a clean test. They road. With Mr. Van Drisse were bert Wesenberg, Jacob Bruessel. Wal- were tested by J. J. Demler.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Jung and been engaged as commercial teacher: The total premiums offered for family. -

A BIG FAILURE

and Menke of Milwaukee will deliver "A Real County Fair in Wisconsin's p. m.

-Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank sermons in German, and the Rev. Best County." Thull of the town of Farmington, a Frank Duley of Milwaukee will give baby girl, at the Driessel Hospital and address in the English language. -Mr. and Mrs, Seggelink and famlast Friday. Congratulations to the All are welcome .-- C. J. Genekunst, ily of Kaukauna spent a week with Pastor.

of Medicine Hat. Canada. He was a Weiting of Chicago, Miss Esther In the swine division an aggregate loyal citizen and church worker. His Schmidt and Elmer Schronk of Mil- sam of \$240.00 each is offered in the of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday many friends here join the Statesman waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nitschke classes of purebred Poland China, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Boettscher of sey, Yorkshire and Spotted Poland

Kohlsville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Much- China pigs. The grand total offered Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rein- Added to this are prizes totaling

hard and family of South Elmore, \$50.06 for the winners in the ton

as follows: For butter, \$23.50; choese \$66.00; breads, cakes, et ... ]

For apiary products, etc., a total by a large number of other relatives Work of completing the gymnasi- of \$28.50 is offered in premiums.

completed and the floor was oiled cational department aggregate \$305.this week. The entire faculty has 75.

been engaged for the coming school For club work of boys and girls in your automobile. A Ni the cor- friends for the kineses and sympa-Beroli and Irene Dixon of Kansas-arship valued at \$17.00; calf club, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graff, Mr. and ville. Wis. Miss Dixon will take the \$194.00 plus a scholarship valued Mrs. Erwin Groff and daughter of

Grammar room: Miss Small in the garden club exhibits amount to \$244.-Primary room and Miss Melius in the boys' and girls' corn judging contest total \$28.00, and those offered at the

hove live stock judging contest also

## New Fane

trying to slow down, when he noticed cago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nohas of to mention on the former Hubert Rin-factory at Slinger. Business revers- New Fane will hold their annual mis-factory at Slinger. Business revers- New Fane will hold their annual mis-body is cordially invited. of them when the machine came up- Witt and Mrs. Wm. Voeks of Fredo- miles north east of Kewaskum, 1 mile.

the Wm. Kennon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin and family of Milwaukee spent a few days in this vicinity.

Wm. Fricker and son Donald of Milwaukee were entertained at the G. A. Schultz home Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Held and son Enos spent the latter part of the week with Rev. and Mrs. Senty at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bartt and Mrs.

Velma Dettman of Milwaukee spent Mr. Eberhard of Neilsville and Dr.

Eberhard of Chicago visited a few Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loekwood and daughter Althea of Michigan arrived at the Louis Illian home Thursday for

an extended visit. Rev. and Mrs. Grote and daughter and Verona Miller of Kankakee, Ill., John Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gortt, who spent five week- in this vicinity, left for Milwaukee Monday, enroute to their home in Candon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhamer and daughter Cora of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sydow and Mrs. Buss Louis and Daniel Illian homes.

and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Herman Hintz were entertained at C. A. Schultz's Sunday,

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernest Irion, Pastor

Mission Day will be observed on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Peace Evan.

the morning service will begin. It will be held in the German language. Bay a Poi, H. L. Bretenta h of Elmanst HI AGO . Marger of the town of Polk. his lia- finding a suitable place. The men.- be accounted for. Every admission Rev. Jacob Irion of St. Louis, Mo., the bilities total \$135.162, while he values hers of the toard are: Dr. E. L. price paid at the gate, besides entit- father of the pastor will preach. At his asse's at 395,568, of which he Morgenroth, Emil C. Backhaus and ling the individual to an amount of 2:30 an English service will be held pleasure and benefit he will get no- at which Rev. L. R. Moessner of Milwhere else for the same price, helps waukee, is the speaker. There will ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH to encourage and advance the eco- be special musical numbers at both nomic life of the county. Think of services. The offering of the day will The St. John's Luth, congregation, this, kind reader, when you visit the be taken for benevolences. Every-

> are given as the causes of the bank- be held at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 September 8, 9 and 10. It will add Thursday, Sept. 2, the Ladies' Aid sop. m. The Revs. H. Gruell of Batavia pride to your enjoyment of attending ciety will meet at the church at 2:30

> > HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Philip Vogt, Pastor High Mass will be read at 8 a. m., on Sunday, Aug. 29th.

AUCTION SALE north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, burg. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Stanger of Beginning at 9:60 a. m., sharp' on near the Wm. Fick cheese actory. It Bensenville. Ill., Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thursday, September 2, 1926, the unis reported that Van Drisse was ari-, Brueckner of Naperville, Ill., Mr. and dersigned will sell a large amount of tate. a homestead and two other ing at a high rate of speed, and in Mrs. Frank luer and children of Chi- his personal property too numerous farms, also the former Vim Tractor on the wet concrete, it started to nia. Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weif- south of Forest Lake. Lunch will be swerve and run up a high embank- fenbach of Menomonee Falls, Wis., served at 12:00 o'clock noon.

ruptcy .- West Bend News.

Hubert Rinzel, Proprietor.

amounting to \$72430 are secured. The assets consist chiefly of real es-

claims \$5,790 as exempt. Liabilities Arthur W. Koch.

Intermediate room. Students from out of town desiring of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Henry the greatest fairs in the history of week received one of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the story of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the story of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the story of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the story of the story of the largest looking for a place to room and the story of the KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

#### **Sure Relief** Objects to Vanity in Sacred Edifice

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INDIGESTION

The vicar of a leading Hull (Engma) church, in his monthly parish agazine writes:

"I have had several complaints about what appears to be a new form of nuisance in church. People keep telling me that the most solemn moments in our worship are often spolled for them by some-shall we call them shame-faced ones since they are apparently ashame! of their ordinary faces?--who powder in a most ostentatious way.

and one has grown almost used to inappropriate times and places for

their renovation. "It will come to a pretty pass if we have to display notices in our churches, 'Ladies are requested not to powder during the prayers."

#### Bird Life in England

Is Undergoing Change The haunts of wild birds, as well as their food, are being changed considerably in England through increasing motor traffic, the breaking up of great forested estates for building and the disappearance of woods, parks and neadows.

The annual report of the Royal Sodety for the Protection of Birds adds: "Beyond the margin of the land, petrel-driven vessels outdo the danger of the motor car inland by emptying on every sea an olly refuse that means death to the sea birds." The society reports that special

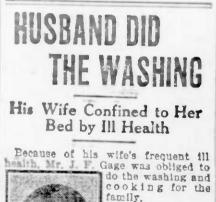
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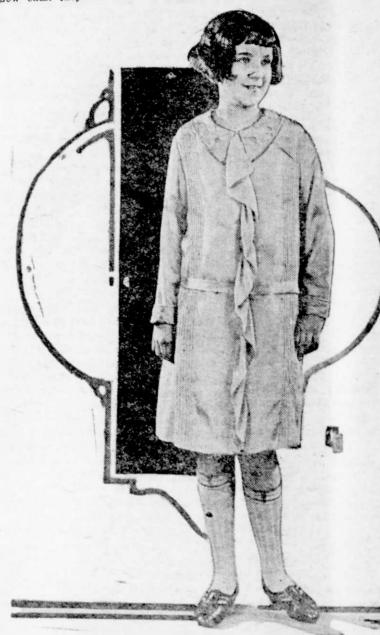


## CHIC STYLES FOR SCHOOL; EARLY-FALL MILLINERY

R IGHT in the midst of the long va- | ered in the list. High, snug collars cation mother wakes up on some and full sleeves with varied troutcation mother wakes up on some and full sleeves with varied treatplacid summer morning with some- ments of the shoulder line are liked thing weighing on her mind. It is for girls up to their middle teens.

the fact that Marguerite, Frances. In August fashion sounds the Mary and the rest must soon be an- retreat of summer millinery from swering the roll call at school and shops and departments to make way thereby hangs a tale of new clothes for between-seasons and fall hats. for fast growing youngsters. Where- These begin to arrive in late July and withal shull they be clothed for the soon replace their more fragile sisters, fall season? Is there anything new in however lovely they are, with sturdler

people wishing to disguise themselves, fabrics that is worth considering? If stuff. This year the advance guard not, which of the old reliables is fa- of fall henewear was made up of vored? It goes without saying that light-colored felt and velours hats, ions; but these people are asking too school frocks must be simple-but many of them having medium wide much of us when they choose such how shall they be varied and what brims and high dented crowns. They



#### Ready for the School Bell.

fittle details of finish reveal their up- are soft and therefore supple and to-dateness?

adaptable, with brims that may be Beginning with wool fabrics, jer- turned up or down and crowns that sey seems to stand at the head of a may be dented to suit the wearer. dependable class which includes twills. These were soon followed by felt wool crepes and various novelty blocked shapes and draped hats of weaves for dresses. In silks, crepe de antelope and foulard felts in darker chine, canton crepe and other wash colors. Hats of molre, satin, ribsilks are as practical as wool or cot- bon, velvet and combinations of fab ton for school frocks, while the small- rics are popular iters for fall wear. do the washing and er fry will still wear everyday clothes Judging from thes early arrivals cooking for the of sturdy cotton weaves. In wool and stlyists are making distinctly differ



a room without flowers in sum-ner is as devoid of character and charm as a man without a nechine

SALADS AND SANDWICHES

There is no fruit that is more appetizing in a salad than pineapple;



chopped, with two slices or more of minced pineapple, mix well with a good mayonnaise dressing and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Bird's Nest Salad .-- Color cream cheese with a bit of green fruit coloring, add cream to make it soft enough to mold, then roll in the size of eggs. Shred lettuce and form into nests, arranging three or four of the cheese eggs in the nest. Serve with any desired dressing. Grapefruit Salad .- Cut grapefruit

into haives, take out the pulp and mix with chopped pineapple pulp, and maraschino cherrles with sugar and maraschino strup to taste. Garnish with cherries after the shells are filled. Lily Salad .-- Cut hard cooked egg whites into petal-shaped pieces, leaving the yolk perfectly whole. Rub each egg yolk with creamed butter, mustard and vinegar well mixed. Serve on beds of cress with mayonnalse dressing.

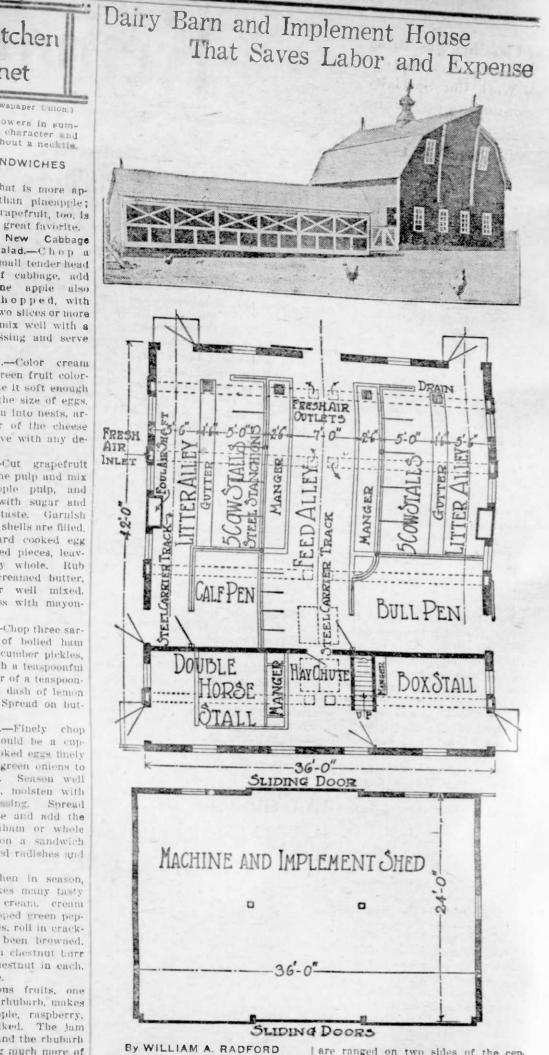
Tartar Sandwiches .- Chop three sardines, add a cupful of bolled ham ground, three small cucumber pickles, a little chow-chow, with a teaspoonful of catsup and a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard; add a dash of lemon juice and mix well. Spread on buttered bread.

Celery Sandwiches .- Finely chop crisp celery-there should be a cupful. Add two hard cooked eggs finely chopped, fine chopped green oniens to make one-half cupful. Season well with salt and pepper, molsten with any good salad dressing. Spread bread with mayonnaise and add the filling, using rye, graham or whole wheat bread. Serve on a sandwich plate garni hed with red radishes and green onlons

Chestnut Salad .-- When in season, this delicious nut makes many tasty dishes. M'x sweet cream, cream ticese, and finely chopped green peppers. Divide into pieces, roll in cracker crumbs that have been browned. Shape in the form of a chestnut burr and insert a cooked chestnut in each. Serve with mayonnaise.

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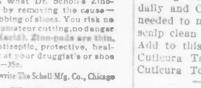
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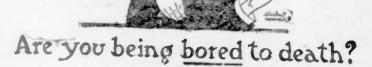
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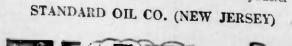
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brought her the but beige, rose, brown and various crowned with supple, intri

For the small family fond of chop sucy, a home-made variety will be



too thin; cut one onion into bits. Fry one pound of very thinly sliced round steak which has been cut into inch squares, in suct fat. When brown add a little water and simmer, adding more water until the meat has simmered an hour, then add the vegetables, salt, pepper, end one-half teaspoonful of sugar with two or three tablespoonfuls of tigi sauce, which comes in small bottles costing about twenty cents. The

amount of seasoning depends upon the wherein are housed the farm tractor fuste; a spoonful or two of caramel and the farm implements the horses (browned sugar and water) adds rich. are expected to pull. It is obvious ness of color as well as theyor and that getting out the teams, hitching makes the product more like the whitness chop suey.

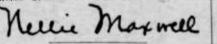
Junket ice Cream .--- To one quart of rich milk add one cupful of cream, heat until just lukewarm, add a dissolved tablet of junket and stir well, with one cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of vanilla; pour into a freezer and freeze. Serve with crushed fresh fruit well mixed with sugar or with a butterscotch sauce. Maple Frozen Dish .- Heat a pint of

tream, remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla; stir and chill, then freeze. Cook one-half cupful of sugar with water to dissolve ft, until it spins a shread, pour over the stiffly beaten white of an egg and beat until cold. When the cream is partly frozen, open the can, scrape down and turn in the frosting. Repack and stir until frozen. Serve with a thick hot maple and pictured here. It has drooping. sauce, adding chopped nuts if de-

satin-covered brim and soft crown of felt cloth, and bears a rhinestone ornastred. Butterscotch Sauce. -Put a cupful ment at the front, A wide brimmed. of cream into a double boller over tallored hat, with draped and tucked crown, is finished with a ribbon ornaone cupful of dark corn sirup, mix ment and a still wider bat, of the well and cook for an hour over the water. Add a dessert spoonful of

butter and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Serve on costage pudding. Hot Ham Sandwiches .--- Chop cold

boiled ham very fine; add enough creamed butter to make a paste, season with mustard, cayenne and spread on slices of buttered bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches into the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.



#### Witches' Meeting-Place

Brocken, the traditional meeting place of the witches on Walpurgis night, April 30, is in the Hartz mountains in the province of Saxony, and is the highest peak in northern Germany. Its height is 3,745 feet.

#### Imperial Symbols

The three symbols of the imperial house of Japan are the mirror, the crystal and the sword, and they are carried in front of the emperor on ul state occasions.

of on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, head track carrier takes the feed to for the readers of this paper. On ac- the mangers, and the carrier over

time and labor in farm operation.

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the floor plan.

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head track chriter takes the feed to e variety will be found appetizing. Chop Suey.— Cut celery into two-inch strips

avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose hay door takes care of the hay-carrier track so that the hay is put away Arranging the various units of a by a sling. The hay is removed farm building group so that time and through the hay chute in the center of labor are saved is an interesting as the barn at the front and opposite well as a profitable study, one which the door and carrier track leading farm engineers and practical farmers into the cow stable.

are constantly at work on to cut down The convenient arrangement of the barn and the placing of the two build-In the farm building designs pre-Ings, make this grouping one that will sented here, an interesting arrangeappeal to the farmers who are interment of two important farm buildings ested in cutting their labor costs and has been made. The barn is a com- in saving time in the various farm opbination dairy and horse barn. Ad- erations.

#### Make Roadside Between

Homes More Attractive One of the most valuable uses for them to the implements and starting out for the day, is quickly and easily our roadsides, but one that is claust everywhere neglected in this country, accomplished. It is just as apparent is that of roudside planting. As the that the teams are put away with conpeople come to realize the full wilue siderable less labor and a great savof this wayside planting our highway systems will take upon them-The barn is the gambrel-type strucselves an entirely different appearture, 36 feet wide and 42 feet long. ance. Since the public is now coming At the rear end are the horse stalls, to see the advantage of road-ide while back are two rows of stanchions

planting and the necessity for it, it is for ten cows. Besides there are a fair to believe that we are on the calf pen and a bull pen. The interior threshold of new and extensive develarrangement of the barn is shown by opments along this line. We are coming to realize that roads possessing The implement shed is of the gable roadsides intelligently planted will type, 36 feet long and 24 feet wide. be more effectively protected against The front is closed by a series of erosion than roads lacking such plantthree sliding doors, while a fourth ing. sliding door at the back enables the

#### Decorations

The arrangement of the barn is ac-The large pattern material should cording to the modern ideas of barn be selected only for large coms, and planning. The section for horses is then sparingly, as one is abt to grow separated from the cow stable by a restless from seeing too much of li. solid wall broken with a single door This does not mean that large designs leading into the feed alley. There are bad, but that they require extreme hot water, add one cupful of sugar, are two single horse stalls and a box care and skill in their selection, wherestall. The stanchions for the cows as a small pattern is always safe.

> suggested as a safeguard for investors Fungi Blown About by in the real estate mortgage field, in Wind Cause Wood Decay an article on real estate financing ap Aided by the presence of oxygen. pearing in a current issue of the responsible for the rotting of wood. act as a check on speculative building These organisms feed upon the starch and would give the investor definite and other materials in the cells of the knowledge on which to base an opintimber, finally reducing it to dry pow- ion as to the safety and conservatism der. The plants in turn throw off of the investment, the writer points

often so loaded with them that wood is Hable to decay almost anywhere, if Keep Untreated Lumber exposed as the plant cells become attached to it and develop. In most climates it is practically impossible, experts say, to avoid the presence of

### Suggests Elimination of

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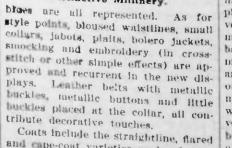
World's Work. Such a plan would billions of tiny spores or cells which out, showing the salutary effect the are curried about by insects, the winds plan would have upon the future real and in many other ways. The air is estate mortgage market.

## Away From Wet Ground

In porches the important thing is to keep untreated lumber from contact with the moist ground in order to prevent rot. If the lumber to be used depends largely upon locality, the designer usually has no choice. What has been said in reference to material Speculation in Building for porches applies also to porch A plan whereby certified appraisais floors. Such floors may be made 17-16 made by experienced appraisers inches thick to advantage. They appointed from the real estate boards should be laid in white lead. It is imof the various cities can be used as portant to slope the floor properly to

## The Double Neckline A rather new note has been touched

of a transparent fabric cut close pensant women are hats of open-work to the neck and the under one is ex- straw trimmed with appliqued motifs of colored feit.



picturesque type, bears a cluster of velvet fruit at the right side. Summer lingers in the heavier straws like ballibuntis and is represented in the modified poke shape, faced with satin and adorned with handsome feather ornaments. Finally a black and white model makes a late summer appeal with soft, floppy brim, faced with velvet, crown covered with applique em-

broldery, a collar of fancy braid and and expe-coat varieties made of wool a sparkling ornament at the front. cheviot, velours, broadcloth and other

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Distinctive Millinery.

is of black satin with a high neck- feature a combination of plain chif-

## deep decolletage outlined with a fichin has trousers of black bordered with



Reaches Below the Ankles A rather different bouffant frock Lovely pajamas for summer wear

line at the front and reaching to fon with flower designs in striking below the ankles. The back has a color effects. One of black chiffon

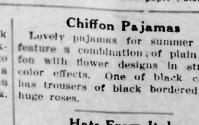
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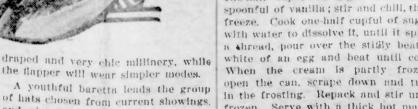
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Mangy Hogs Not in Much Demand

ers Must Have Animals Free of Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) than it has been for a number of in the Chicago market ranged from Swine growers and feeders are interested in getting the top price. It is Washington, D. C. important, then, that the animals reach the buyer in good condition. well-finished, and, especially, free of

#### disease.

Depreciation in Value. The United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the depreciation in market value of animals affected with skin disorders. It frequently happens that hogs with mange are allowed to reach the market. This and agronomists joined in studying condition often affects growth and fattening and makes the animals less desirable. The carcusses of such hogs have an unsightly appearance, the year and that ultimate invasion of the cuts of pork are reduced in value, and in some cases it is necessary to remove the entire skin in order to make the meat salable. Hogs affected with mange in the advanced stage are con- ers and farmers in carrying on experidemned as unfit for food under the ments for destroying with mechan federal meat inspection regulations. It leal devices corn stalks and other ref is only reasonable for the packer to use which shelter the borer. Severa pay less than market quotation for parasites of the corn borer have been mangy hogs, or refuse to buy them imported from Europe and, according at any price.

parasites called mites. The sores in tablished in this country. the early stage are found on the head around the eyes, hose, and ears, and Grow Sweet Clover for from these parts they spread, according to the activities of the mites, until The Editor's Soliloguy the entire skin is involved. . Prevent Mange.

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and soil improvement purposes is very Mange may be prevented by keeping risky business where alfalfa seed is the hogs in clean pens or pastures, produced. Properly managed, how away from fifthy wallow holes and by ever, one ought to be able to keep the use of oilers or rubbing posts. them apart. Intentional production of Crude oil (petroleum) is effective in sweet clover seed is the practice keeping the animals free of parasites. which is so damaging including mange mites. While there Some alfalfa growers plant swee are various types of hog oilers on the clover on land to prepare it for alfalfa. market; a simple home-made one may This is a good, practical method be arranged by driving a post firmly where the alfalfa will be used for hay and hog pasture. Alfalta fields In the ground and wrapping it securely with gunny sack. Oil is poured over started this way, however, should not the post from time to time to keep the be allowed to produce seed for sev cloth saturated. If a clean cement eral seasons, not until the clover plants are all killed out. If good scarwallow is provided, the oll may be poured on the water and in this way lited sweet clover seed is planted, two reach the skins of the animals. A years of hay making, following the sand wallow may be utilized also in year of planting, should be enough to sections where hog lots are sandy. A get most of the clover plants. This

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mange, dipping will be found effective The raising and marketing of hogs in destroying the mites. Full informais now a more profitable enterprise thon concerning mange, its prevention and treatment, is given in Farmers years. On June 25 the price of hogs Bulletin 1085-F, a copy of which will be furnished, as long as the supply \$13.55 to \$15.00 a hundred pounds. lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture,

#### Scientists Join Battle

on European Corn Borer Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, attended one session of the meeting of the corn belt committee on Europeen corn borer control held in Chicago recently Entomologists, agricultural engineers and discussing the corn borer situa tion. The entomologists predicted that the pest would reach Indiana this heart of the corn belt is certain. Ohio experiment station men are co-operat ing with the European corn bore committee, manufacturers, land own to United States department entomolo Hog mange is caused by insect-like gists, four varieties are becoming es

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Prepared by the lost of States Department may be fed to the mature animals needed. either whole or ground. In order to prevent ravenous feeders from choking it is advisable to place a little Several Advantages in chopped clover hay, wheat bran or a few whole corncobs in the feed box with the oats. While oats may form

the entire grain ration for horses the provided there is a sufficient supply of substitution of two or three pounds labor available during the winter of wheat bran will improve the daily months. Cows freshening in the fall ration, provided it does not produce may be fed so that they will produce a too laxative effect. Corn is more generally grown than | months. During the latter part of this

onts in many horse producing sections period the flow tends to decrease, but but also very palatable. Horses un- flies.

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or shelled, but sometimes is used in Oats are one of the best concen- the form of corn-and-cob meal. This trates for feeding horses. The pro- feed, which is particularly suitable tein and carbobydrate contents of for horses which lack the necessary this grain are better proportioned for time or teeth to chew unground corn this purpose than in the case of corn, thoroughly, is of about the same feedsays the United States Department of ing value pound for pound as shelled Agriculture. The hull in which the corn. Certain precautions must be out kernel is incased, though of small taken in feeding it, however, as when nutritive value, greatly improves the stored for a time it has a tendency physical character of the feed by to generate heat with the consequent adding bulk. Oats should be rolled formation of mold. For this reason or ground for very young horses, but it is best to grind the grain only as time.

Fall Freshening of Cow There are several advantages in having the cows freshen in the fall

| a good flow of milk during the winter

and for this reason and because it is it will be increased with the stimulus usually more economical to feed it is of spring pasture. The period of often given preference over oats. Be- smallest flow will be during the latter cause of the high carbohydrate con- part of the summer, when conditions tent more energy per pound is de- are not favorable for high milk prorived from coru than from any other duction and labor can be used to adgrain suitable for horse feed. Since vantage in other farm work. This corn is somewhat low in protein it tends to equalize labor to a greater is well to supplement it with a legu- extent than when the majority of the minous bay. The combination of corn cows freshen in the spring. and alfalfa hay as a ration for horses Calves born in the fall make good is growing in favor. Equal parts by growth during the winter and are weight of these feeds very nearly able to make some use of the pasture make a balanced ration. In the ab- in the spring. Calves born in the sence of legumes a little linseed meal spring are not sufficiently mature to

or some other protein concentrate make much use of pusture even in the may be fed with the corn. Corn is latter part of the same season, on acnot only fattening and heat-producing count of the annoyance of heat and



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After the pigs are weaned it takes Iowa, Nebraska and other states have only sow sense to keep them growing. been active in acquainting swine growers with it. The bureau of animal in-. .

Usually the farmer does not save dustry. United States Department of money-he accumulates live stock and Agriculture, says that many hog men. using the system, are now raising as other forms of farm property.

many pigs as formerly with about Don't count your pigs before they're two-thirds as many brood sows, being weaned unless you provided farrowing equivalent to reducing pig losses onethird. The method, though directed quarters free from round-worm inprincipally against roundworms, is so festation.

effective in controlling other disease . . . conditions that death losses from any Farming with just the hands and cuuse are rare and runtiness is seldom the feet goes hand in hand with delinquent taxes.

The foregoing results show the practical application of scientific work The men who get the lower costs of which at its outse: was extremely production are usually the better men suchnical and involved a detailed study That's why they get the lower costs

successful attem convert helium into a solid. Recent ly Professor Keessom of Leyden uni versity, who was working in Ommes laboratory, succeeded in such an experiment. By using very strong pumps Keessom subjected the heliun to a pressure of 150 atmospheres and a temperature of 414 degrees abso lute, when the gas solidified.

Just Wanted to Know Larry-Is Edna's father-er-Mr. Robinson at home? Servant-Yes, sir. Just step in this

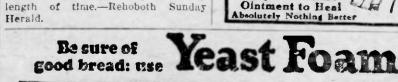
Larry-Er-I'll be back some other



Home, Sweet Home Clear Your Skin Sweet Young Thing-Tell me, don't you sailors ever get most terribly Old Seafarer-Well, I daresay we

should if we had to stop there any

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Primaries September 7

#### WEST WAYNE

ron visited Sunday at the Hy. Foers- Bern. Murphy of South Eden was a ter home. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and family son home

called at the Dave Coulter here Monday evening. A number from here attended the the Peter Schommer home,

dance at Reek's garage at Theresa on Wednesday evening. Ralph Erdman, Elmer Gutzmer and Mrs. Mich. B. Hall and family.

Vera Owaiman of Theresa visited last Mr .and Mrs. Jos Bertram and chil-Sunday evening at the Dave Coulter dren were entertained at the John M. home

family and John Coulter of Lomi- were Wednesday callers at the John ra visited Sunday afternoon at the Ford home at North Fond du Luc. Dave Coulter home.

Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser was christened tored to Beechwood Wednesday even. an indefinite stay, Sunday. She received the name Ar- ing leen Florence. The sponsors were:

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VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of By- business callers at Oshkosh Tuesday. Saturday caller at the Harold John-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonesho of Milwaukee visited Tuesday evening at the Henry Mrs. Albert Bonesho of Milwaukee children Helen and Marie spent Sun-son Louis Jr., Mrs. Don Harbeck and speet several days this week at the day with the Francis Devine family

at Parnell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp of South Eden were Monday evening callers at Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer of Campbells-

port spent Tuesday with her sister.

Braun home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreiser and N. J. Klotz and daughter Geraldine

Mrs. John Mulien, Mrs. J. Bertram,

Schommer were Fond du Lac callers Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Mrs.

Huck remained here for a more ex-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schommer and I tended visit.

Feter Senn and daughters were ers \$11 per hundred. Rhode Island Fond du Lac Allers Thursday. Reds \$11 a hundred. Plymouth Rocks Miss Dablie Ferber spent several \$11.56 a hundred. White Rocks \$13 days with friends at Devils Lake. a hundred. All good healthy strong Walter Nigh and Theresa Altenho- purebred chicks guaranteed. We pay fen were West Bend callers Saturday postage, charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from vening. Exposition your post master, if any dead, we will Mr. and Mr. Christ Hall and Mr. replace them. - Z. T. Nichols and and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Sunday Sons, Deerfield, Wis. 8 14 10t.

at Cedar Lake FOR SALE-Kitchen Table and Miss Blance Altenhofen visited chairs, ice box, white fron bed and from Thursday antil Saturday with spring. Inquire at office of Dr. H. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh. Driessel.-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mr. John Uelmen and children and Jos. Uelmen spent Sun-Male Help Wanted day with Joe Harter and sisters. WANTED CARPENTERS-Good Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms and on finishing. No loss of time. Work children of Fore du Lac visited with all the year round. Railroad fare Peter Senn and family Wednesday paid to job and 90 cents an hour

while at-work. Start any time. Inquire Hutter Construction Co., 28 Mrs. Jake Terlinden, Mr. and Mrs. Western Ave., or phone 900, Fond du Louis Engel and Mrs. Wendt of Bonduel were callers at the Edw. Terlin- Lac, Wis .- Advertisement. 8 7 4t. here. den-home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Dr. and Miscellaneuos

Mrs. Leo Ueimen and Mr. and Mrs. WANTED-All kinds of milkers Ed. Terlinden and children spent Sun- and springers. Deliver them to me as you get the prices that the market day at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and requires to that point or outlet. Call

family and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Krue- telephone 363, or K. A. Honeck, Keger and Miss Theresa Altenhofen vis- waskum, Wis - Advertisement, ited with the Harter family Sunday.

GRONNENBURG Wm, Jens of Fond du Lae, Mr. and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thull Mrs. Gust. Dickman and son Russel, Oscar Glass and daughter Erma were a baby girl. Congratulations. callers at the Peter Senn home the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser. a baby girl. Congratulations.

The following attended the funeral Mrs. Mary Decker of Minnesota. Miss Agnes Boll of Kaukauna, Mrs. of Mrs. Frank Wilhelm at Cadott on Nick Gessner of Minnesota, Dominick Saturday: Hubert Felienz, Mrs. Nic. Gessner of Random Lake visited with Uelmen, Christ Wiskirchen and wife, Nic. Fellenz and son Eugene and Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and famian Strobel of Milwaukee.

The death of Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, The following visited with Joe Har-(nee Theresa Fellenz) of Cadott, Wis. ter and sisters Wednesday, Father occurred on Thursday at 4:30 p. m Sylvester Harter of Collegeville, She was born on April 4, 1871. On Nov. 10, 1896 she was married to Frank Wilhelm at Cadott, where they lived on a farm. She is survived by

seven children as follows: Ambrose Gregory, Reuben, Franklin, Sylvester, of Campbellsport were professional NEW SERIAL STORY FOR Lawrence, Ocelia (Mrs. Harry Roberts), all of Cadott; three brothers and four sisters also survive, namely: Mrs. Anna Wilhelm of Thorp; Mrs.

Commencing with September 4th Nic Uelmen of Cecil, Hubert of St. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mon issue of the Statesman, a new serial Michaels, Nic, Math., and Mrs. Christ roe of harth Fond du Lac were Sup-issue of the Statesman, a new sector interacts, the West Bend, Mrs. Nick by arthing visitors at the Math. how the many visitors at the Math dia of the Pines," by Honore Willsie. Roden of Motosto, Calif., one sister-Its scenes are laid in the Hiawatha Mary (Mrs. Kilian Strobel) of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz of Mil- country of the upper Mississippi in a wankee died two years ago and one waukee were Wednesday afternoon period of about thirty years ago. It brother Peter of Cecil died 9 years

The infant daughter of Mr. and daughters Mildred, Fern and Lois mo-an indefinite stay. And beauty of settings in at the Catholic church at Cadolt, which the tragedy of the vanishing burial was made in the adjoining Indians is linked with another trage- cemetery. She was well liked by all -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of dy-that of the vanishing pines. Do who knew her, a kind mother and a leen Florence. The spinster action of the vanishing place. Do who knew her, a data always ready, Miss Sylvia Coulter and John Coulter Mrs. John M. Braun and Mrs. Irene Iola, Wiss, spent Sunday with Mr. and not fail to read the first installment. true christian. She was always ready, the physics of the vanishing place. Do who knew her, a data always ready, the physics of the vanishing place. Do who knew her, a data always ready. to assist those in need. Her absence

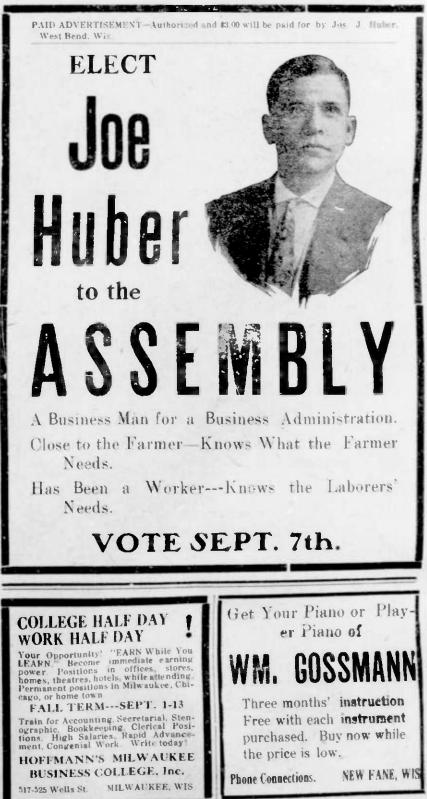
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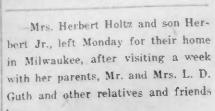
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-Mrs. E. Haentze Jr., and son Arthur, Mrs. Christina Puls and bert Jr., left Monday for their home daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schulz and in Milwaukee, after visiting a week son Neal of Fond du Lac visited with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. the August and Chas. Buss families Guth and other relatives and friends here. Sunday.



Dr. O. Guenther and Dr. J. Weld callers at the Frank Ketter home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son-

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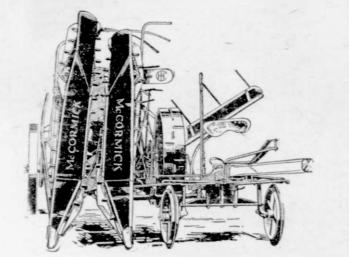
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and visitors at the N. J. Klotz home. Miss is a splendid tale of patriotism, heart ago. The funeral was held Saturday

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Aug. 28, 1926

-Jac. Knoebel was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Robert Schmurr of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here. - Roman Smith was a business

caller at Milwaukee last Friday. a Haug of Fond du Lac visited relatives in the village Thursday. -Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth. -Mrs. Sarah Van Epps is spending

the week with relatives at Menomonee Falls. Miss Leona Klessig of Milwau-

kee is spending her vacation with her parents here. of relatives at Milwaukee Monday Mrs. And. Martin Sr., and other rel-

and Tuesday.

wife Wednesday.

Mrs Wm. Bartelt.

tives at Milwaukee. home by his family, wh -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of eral weeks there.

and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family and Mrs. Geo. Koerble spent Thursday at Milwankee Casper and Walter Reich

nam of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family Hermann and turned home with his newly painted Marcella

Dells and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schield and -Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaefer me and Mrs. Ed Schield Monday

-Misses Hilda Windorf and Celia future home in the John Kleinhan oth relatives at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family spent Sunday with rela-

companied there by Miss Ella Wood. Val. Peters and family. who visited several days here with P. J. Greiten and family and Mrs.

re Newburg disitors Sunday. Mrs. Nick Mayer returned home with relatives in Milwaukee. Advertisement.

-Born, to Mr .and Mr . Hugo Vora baby girl, Sunday at the Driessel Hospital. Congratulations. ---Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and

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

SAYS:

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community. -Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Emmer

and Miss Evelyn Weinert of St. Kilspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield. -Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, proprietor of the German Beauty Shop at West

Bend wishes to announce that she has changed her address to 212 Main Str. West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Martin and family of Bloomer visited from Sat--Miss Lilly Schlosser was a guest urday until Tuesday with Mr. and

atives here John Sportz and Harry Hoeft of \_\_A number of local skat onkelns

aukville called on Ed. Schield and are planning to attend the mid sum mer skat tournament to be held at --Lloyd Bartelt of Milwaukee vis- Elkhart Lake by the Wisconsin Skat ited the week-end with his mother, League Sunday,

N. W. Rosenheimer visited from -Lester and Harold Casper left Saturday until Monday with relatives Sunday for a week's visit with rela- at Antigo. He was accompanied

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harbeck, in

company with Editor and Mrs. Sullivan of Campbellsport spent Saturda and Sunday at Devil's Lake and the Dells of Wisconsin.

George Poull of West Bend called on P. J. Greiten Monday, he re-

Ewald Zettler spent Sunday at Wis- Hudson car. The work was very neatly done by Mr. Greiten.

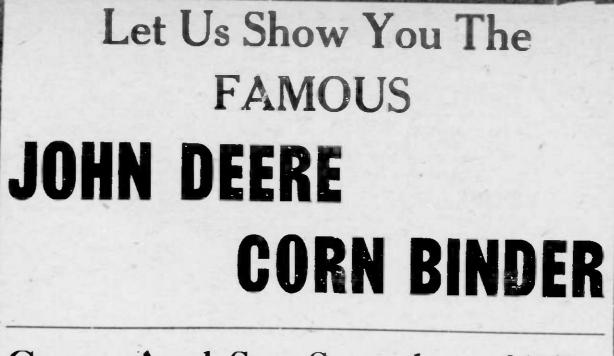
aghters of Nielsville called on Mr. ed their household furniture to thi village Monday, and

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and ily spead Sunday with Mr. and tives at Appleton. They were ad

anie Mertes and daughter Mona the Lay family.

-Just received horses at Theresa barns. If you need a good honest Thursday from a two weeks' horse or team, see us. We got them at any price. Horses guaranteed six months time.-Weber Dros., Theresa.

doctor has had in eighteen years.



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#### Needed Legislation Chief Topic of Session-Market Plan Is Boosted.

Paul Smiths, N. Y .- Divergent views on farm-relief legislation were reported to President Coolidge by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of the board of a large mail-order firm, and Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Mr. Rosenwald came to White Pine camp at the President's invitation.

Mr. Rosenwald in his talk with the President approved strongly the plans to strengthen the co-operative marketing movement in the country. He urged especially a tariff on hides and suggested that a reduction or complete removal of the tariff on aluminum might be desirable.

Mr. Rosenwald also discussed the general business conditions of the naone of the receivers of the Chicago & tion with the President. He showed Alton railway. He started as a too! Mr. Coolidge a chart that he had preboy with a bridge gang when he was pared before he left Chicago. The seventeen, and has steadily climbed up chart covered the period from July 1 to August 14, and showed a general healthy increase over the same period a year ago in the mail-order business amounting to between 20 and 25 percent. The Northwest, according to Mr. Rosenwald, was the only section of the country that did not show a satisfactory increase in volume of business. Senator Capper told the President that the farm bloc will try for two pleces of legislation after the Novem-Chleago, - World's championship ber elections. He said there would be trophies and sh prizes in nine an effort made to adjust the tariff to .

branches of cowboy activity were aid the farmer and that the McNaryawarded at the closing performance Haugen bill, perhaps in another guise, of the second annual rodeo staged would be put forward again. In an interview, after his talks with the President, Senator Capper said :

"The farmers of the West are protectionists, and do not desire to tear down the tariff wall that has been built for the safety of this country's business. At the same time they feel they are not getting all the benefit they should from its protection.

should be a duty on beef and hides. Also, the impost on wheat should be raised.

"The cattle man is getting nothing like his share of the general wave of sas City and other places throughout

American producers. "Wheat from the Argentine also has Regarding the McNary-Haugen bill, now thirty-two. In the woman's con- Senator Capper said "the farmers still

The Kansas senator indicated it was Rudolph Valentino, one of the na- Steer wrestling found its master in not likely the farm bloc would at-Rhinelander-Ten violators of Rhine- tion's best-known film actors, died at the person of Frank McCarroll of tempt to put over any of its legislation Senator Capper approved the plan

ment. The majority of the violators ing a valuant but losing fight even proved himself the best race rider and McNary-Haugen farm bill, but Mr. after five doctors had given up hope, was awarded the championship belt Resenwald said any price stabilization





#### Radlo Chief Talks to College Editors.

(Prepared by the United States Department | getting enough sleep. Most of them of Agriculture.) Radio on the farm is yielding more admit they sit up with their sets late dollars and cents return on the investinto the night. Many others say that while they like to be neighborly they tire of the entire community dropping in every winter evening and then forgetting to go home."

nformational programs, injecting into them greater interest and more humor, was made.

"I know of no field into which educational agencies have entered that offers keeper competition than that of radio. The day has passed when the mediocre speaker can hold a radio audience. The lecture of long difficult vords and sentences must give way to the more friendly, natural dialogue presented by effective radio volces.

the effectiveness of radio instruction highly enough to adequately finance a competent staff, trained in the technique of broadcasting, they cannot expeet successfully to utilize this new invention, probably the greatest boon to education since the printing press was invented"

chief criticisms of radio. The one nouncers was commended to the col-

#### Why "Straight-Line

ment, developing a more prosperous American agriculture and bringing about a better contented, understand-

A plea for the college to dramatize

#### Competition Is Keen.

"Until educational institutions value

Agriculture's new policy of providing staff of feature writers to weave timely information into dialogue ma-

of this city, died at her home here. Her brother, Michael Fitzgerald, has passed his one-hundredth birthday.

konong. The spot on the new highway

Madison-Madison has a tree ordinance after more han 10 years of agita-Green Bay-A total of 752 thunder- tion. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman signed

storms have visited Green Bay during a measure regulating the destruction, the last 20 years, it has been estimated planting and trimming of trees in the enty\_

ans of the civil war attended the uncovered by steam shovels grading not to resume church services for the Jefferson county old soldiers' and sail- on Highway 26 a mile east of Koshors' reunion held here.

WISCONSIN

STATE NEWS

New London-Veterimarians of the Jefferson county. state department of agriculture are retesting Outsgamie county cattle for tuberculin reaction. Between S00 and M. Eichinger found things dull on his Catholic church leaders will discuss 000 herds, which reacted to the recent county test, are all being retested.

Birchwood-Barron county leads all was arraighed here. other Wisconsin counties with membership in the State Holstein association. having 574 members. Monroe county Marinette, is Door county's champlon has the second intgest membership therry picker Larry's record was 720 with 87 persons enrolled

ty-fifth anniversary of the founding of to est. Ripon college, the city of Ripon, England, has sent an engraved parchment to the president of Ripon college, Dr factory, just north of this village, Silns Evans.

Two Rivers-What formerly was the lag the last week the canning factory largest tub and pall factory in the in the village was destroyed by fire. world and the oldest plant in the city ware Co., has resumed its operations lantern to see whether his gas tank was before and that the church's conafter a long shutdown.

Inthe ander-When he pleaded gull- of his car was destroyed before the ty in municipal court here to trolling fire department arrived. Wisconsin river, W. A. Thomas was Pewaukee-The 40 head of pure bred the episcopate's statement regarding from a motor bont while fishing in the rentenced to thirty days in juli when Ayrshire cattle forming the herd of the recent conference was issued too unable to pay a fine of \$50.

graduate of the Manitowoc high school, which destroyed the Simmons feed from the government, was asphystated by gas in a petroleum bare, incurring loss of much of the The episcopate's formal statement refinery at Gerber, Okla, according to feed stored for the winter, has nearly after its meeting says: word just received by his parents. Dr. decided the breeder to sell his stock. and Mrs. A. J. Shimek, this city.

and thermey cattle were introlesed from Sept. 15 to 17 to gather here for only to discover a method to give in- Bozeman, Mont.-famous punchers from Marathon county dairymen by discussion of books, library methods structions to priests without sacrific- themselves, sinounced the winner, W. R. Maller of the Arden farms, New and the habits of the reading public ing the rights of the church, but also York. The aggregate price was \$4.405, during the thirty-fifth annual meeting to discover how to obviate the destrucaveraging \$05.88 per head. An attendance of 200 is expected.

Wattant-Swollen creeks and rivers. road washouts, flooded basements and Baraboo-A jail break was frustrat- taking this question to the chamber Riding Champion of the World, was damaged crops were reported from ed here by Sheriff H. C. Nietzel with are being discussed." points throughout central Wisconsin, the discovery of a broken saw blade the results of recent raiss which were in the cell of George Railing. Lavalle, Valentino, Greatest of declared to be the beavlest in several awaiting sentence on a larceny count Railing had sawed one of the bars years. from his cell window when the saw

Eagle Elver-A Catholic boys' camp, was broken. construction of which will begin immediates, will be established on Clearcamp is to be completed June 1, 1927. of the city for more than two hours, gastric ulcers. His youthfulness and Safford, Ariz. The camp will necupy \$0 acres

were tourists.

**MEXICAN CHURCHES** Oshkosh-Mrs. Mary Blake, 101 last New Year's day and long a resident NOT TO BE REOPENED Episcopate Bans Any Services

for Present; Calles Will

Mexico City .- Hopes for a speedy settlement of the religious controversy were crushed when the Roman Catho-Jefferson-Approximately 50 veter Fort Atkinson-Six skeletons were lic episcopate unanimously decided

present. The situation remains the same as was the site of the first cemetery in before the recent conference between President Calles and representatives of the episcopate. The boycott will Sheboygan-When Patrolman George continue and in the meantime the beat he broke into the Trilling Bros. plans for a congressional campaign tilling station and took \$87, according with the object of amending the conto charges filed against him when he stitution

Not Relent.

No date has been fixed for further conferences with the President and Sturgeon Bay-Larry Kaplinsky, 20, there is some uncertainty as to whether there will be any more. Bishop Diaz, secretary of the epis-

quarts of cherries picked in one day. copate, declared it was considerably To set this murk he worked from 4:40 influenced by the statement attributed Ripon-To commenserate the secon- a m until 7.10 p. m., without stopping influenced by the statement attributed to President Calles by the newspaper El Universal in which the President

was quoted as saying : Albany-The County Line Cheese "If the priests return to the temples, they must do so subject to the laws." burned to the ground. Two months' In the view of the episcopate this production was lost in the fire. Durdoes not harmonize with the attitude taken by the President a few days ago, and the episcopate decided that it leaves the situation procisely as it Steboygan-James Domisse used his

was full. His only injury consisted stant and unqualified position was of severely burned arms, but the top There are indications that the decision also was induenced by the strong belief in certain Catholic circles that ;

Burt B. Simmons, Pewaukee breeder, hastily and that the church should may go on the market at the National not commit itself to resumption of nine-day meet which brought 124 of Manitowoc-Francis Shimek, recent Dairy show at Waukesha Oct. 1. Fire service without more definite promises the best riders, ropers, steer wrestlers

"The situation continues the same as before the conference with Presi-

Kenosha-Ilbrary workers of Wis- dent Calles. Services will not be re-Colby-Forty-five head of Holstein consin will leave their book shelves sumed, because it is necessary not of the Wisconsin Library association, tion of liberty of conscience by these ward,

laws pending their amendment or re-

## Movie Actors, Is Dead

known to the American public as title and \$900 first honors.



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Champions Picked After 9-Day Contest in Chicago.

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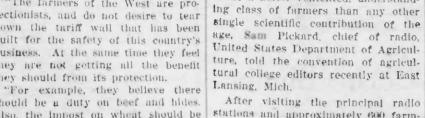
The award of prizes concluded a and range hands of the cow country here to vie for a total of \$35,000 in prizes for both cowboys and cowgirls. At the close of each event the three judges of the roleo, G. M. Jones, Las Vegas, N. M.; Ward Farmer, Fort Worth, Texas and Johnnie Mullens, who galloped to the center of the big arena to receive his hard-carned re-

The belt and first prize of \$1,000 awarded to A. B. Richardson, "Nowata-

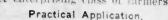
Slim," of Lenopah, Okla., a cowboy its place in the midwestern market." since he was afteen years old. He is test for the same event Florence believe some form of price stabiliza-

New York .- Rudolpho Guglielmi, Hughes of Ardmore, Okla., gained the tion should be tried out."

water lake cear bere, church authori- lander's new ordinance, which pro- the Polyclinic hospital, where, on Bolse, Idaho, who gained with the title in the short session of congress conthe same and Mundelein Iil. A hibits the parking of automobiles on August 15, he underwent a double op- belt the \$1,000 first prize. Calf rop- vening in December. The idea is to contract has been let for \$75,000. The certain streets in the business section eration for acute appendicitis and ing was won by Everett Bowman of build on results at the poils this fall. were fined the first day of its enforce- rugged constitution alded him in mak- Carl Arnold of Stanley, N. M., of price stabilization contained in the



stations and approximately 600 farmers on a farm radio survey tour through 20 agricultural states, Mr. Pickard stated that both college and prosperity because he is not sufficient- commercial broadcasters are making protected. Argentine canned beef an intelligent effort to anticipate the and Argentine hides are sold in Kan- farmer's problems with interesting, helpful programs, and are winning peal through congress. Methods of for that most coveted title. Bronk the West in direct competition with large and faithful audiences of the most enterprising class of farmers.



Concrete examples of how practical application of information gained through radio is helping the farmers' bank balance were cited. In districts 60 miles from a railroad he discovered farmers who had changed their farming to more profitable lines suggested by authoritative radio talks.

most often voiced is the curse of not lege editors.

The United States Department of "The farm fan," he said, "has two terial to be broadcast by trained an-

#### FOR THE NOTEBOOK

whisky still was uncovered by federal agents near Alvin, near the northern border of Oconto county. The still had a capacity of 680 guiltons and it is estimated that about 300 gallons of al-No arrests have been made.

Birchwood-The Protective Departrobbers who intend to hold up bankinformation that several gange of in St. Paul and Minneapolis for the sin hunks.

Michols facto three silles south of here. one-half a mile long, blowing down trees and flattening crops. No reports \$60,000. of its touching at other points have been heard.

Missaker-Market quotations: the windows, Albert and Rudolph Eck- received by the Department of Agri- years ago. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 40c; extra firsts, 3815 gr30c. Chresse-Twins, 21@21%c; daisies, 21%@22c; longhorns, 22@22%c; brick, 21@22c; Himburger, 22 (25c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 20c. Live Ponticy-Fowis, 20 25c; springers, 25 25c; roosters, 18. Pointnes-Wisconsin, 160 Ib.

Lurley - thoice to fancy, 68 269c; fair from the ravages of worms. Elmer S. in good, 62 667c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, Hall and C. L. Harrington of the state 70 ale: No. 2 white, 79 80c. Oats- conservation commission have just No 8 white, 38@39c. Rye-No. 2, completed an inspection of the affected 17 House. Hog-Fair to best butch. areas in the state playground. The ers. \$12.00 13.65; fair to good lights, officials were satisfied that the dusting \$12.25 gla 75; plys. \$12.25 @ 18.00. Cat. with poison by airplane had produced the Steers, fair to choice, \$7.25@10.00; the desired results. The tons of poison herfers, \$5.50@8.00; cows, \$4.50@6.00; were effectively scattered and the work caives \$18.00 14.00. Sheep-Good to of the worms has been stopped. This choice spring lambs, \$13.75@14.00; fair is the first time that airplane dusting ewes, \$4.50@7.00.

Neensh-F. J. Sensenbrenner, local Menasha-O. H. Flenzke, superintenpaper manufacturer and lay leader in dent of Menasha public schools for the the Catholic church of this section of last eight years, has been appointed the state, has been made a knight of first assistant state superintendent of Sr. Gregory, according to notification schools, succeeding C. J. Anderson, from Bishop Paul F. Rhode, Green who has joined the faculty of the Bay. University of Wisconsin.

Fond du Lac-When a kettle of tar Madison-Efforts are being made by being heated on a gas range in a the Wisconsin highway commission to kitchen of the Huelsman building, sud- force advertising signs off the public denly boiled over, it started a fire that highways. In accordance with the law for a short time menaced the heart of barring them, C. N. Mauer, traffic the city's business district. engineer, has stated.

Appleton -- A memorial service to the Star Prairie-Bjorn Nelson of Star ministers buried in Riverside cemetery Prairie established a record in this here will be on the program of the an- part of Wisconsin for long distance Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus nual conference of the Wisconsin swimming when he swam across Big Methodist-Episcopal church, to be held Yellow lake and back, a distance of summer home here. He was ninetyhere, Sept. 7 to 13. The denomination from 12 to 15 miles, without getting two years of age. has eighteen ministers buried in the out of the water. He accomplished local cemetery. the feat in 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Neenah--The new bridge over the Fond du Lac-Arraigned on a charge Fox river, now in course of construct of driving while intoxicated, George tion, will be dedicated to soldiers, sail- McCabe pleaded not guilty, telling the ors and marines who served in the court that he was in a friend's car World war, the city council voted at and took the wheel for the reason that the heart of town, killing seven workthe car owner had been drinking

of the county's share of the cost of causes of death. emergency construction of bridges on Guglielmi landed in New York in lay race hophy and the \$306 prize. Mr. Rosenwald is strong for the cocobol were being turned out daily. the state trank inghway system is on 1840, an humgrant out of an Italian seventh time. attorney general, has informed Charles military school and agricultural col-Volgt, district attorney of Sheboygan. lege and possessed only a few dol-wa word Bob Calen, Forth Worth, that phase of farm relief was recog-

ciation has notified banks in this re- water problem for Oconto, the city variously worked as a walter, valet open for both men and women, were council has authorized Mayor Carl Rig- and landscape gardener. Then he took won respectively by Buck Stuart of ing houses. The association has gained Gity Atty. Joseph E. Housner up dancing and scored notable suc- Forth Worth and Tad Lucas, cowgirt to confer with the state rallroad com- cesses in American presentations of of Douglas Wyo, Stuart got \$000 with mission. These two city officials will famous Latin dances. stick up men have ben mobilizing investigate the value of the city water Later he entered film work. In cas, SSOC purpose of holding up Upper Wiscon- plant, with the idea of its purchase by "The Four Horsemen of the Apocathe city.

Plymouth-Fire which destroyed the Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the Wohrnoe-One man was severely in-3-story warehouse of the J. H. Timm board of the United Artists corporafured and farm buildings were dam. Sorry warehouse of the 5. If. Think tion, said that Valentino had left ened the southwestern residential dis- no fortune out of the enormous sums The swiring black cloud come from the other in act on the application of defense state officials and a conunlitee from strong wind came up and necessitated he was a mere boy in money matters counsel in the Hall-Mills murder case American industries will represent the cut a second about 500 fast wide and towns. The loss is estimated at

> Madison-Prying the bars of their cells and cutting the sash cord from Washington .- According to reports

stroni, alleged postoffice robbers, were culture from about 40,000 farmers, a within half an hour of freedom, but total of 45.064,000 acres will be sown Swedish Methodists to Duluth were foiled by Roy Severson, jailer. to winter wheat this year, The men are being held in connection The acreage is 14.4 per cent in exwith the robbery of the Waunakee post- cess of that sown last fall and, if the ence of the Methodist Episcopal church

Sturgeon Bay-The hemlocks of acreage of any year except the years the conference's annual gathering. ancks \$1.75 3.00; bu, \$1.50 1.75, Peninsula State park have been saved of 1918, 1929, 1921 and 1922. Killed Pastor, Choir Leader Morgantown, Ky-After deliberating seventeen and a half hours, the Rev. A. W. Moss of Pennsylvania, Johnson, at Gary schol house, August 2, returned a verdict of guilty und to good spring lambs, \$15.00@13.25; has been effectively performed in this fixed the punishment at life impris- Dr. Max Kemmerich of Munich, one of state.

onment. Canadian Poet Dead Montreal, Que.-Robert Stanley

of "O Canada," the national anthem

Murdered His Daughter Seattle, Wash .-- Wallace C. Gaines was convicted of the first degree murder of his daughter, Sylvia, by a jury sown wheat in Argentinn at 19,250,000 000 surety bond from taxicab drivers here. The jury recommended that Gaines be hanged.

Noted Educator Dead Northeast Harbor, Maine, - Dr. of Harvard university, is dead at his

#### 7 Workmen Killed in Wreck Wyanet, Ill.-Grinding down Buda hill at a mile a minute, an eastbound fast freight train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad piled up in

men and injuring four.

Septic pneumonia and septic en- and \$200 of t prize in the cowboys' attempt was sure to end in a vicious Madison-Assessment of municipali- docarditis, the latter an affection of relay race, Mabel Strickland, lithe circle. They agreed substantially reties by a county board for 20 per cent the heart tissues, were the immediate cowgirl Bruneau Valley, Idaho, garding the business and economic copped the woman's championship re- conditions of the country.

the state trank highway system is un- 1913, an immigrant boy of eighteen. Her winning gives her the title for the operative marketing movement and

lars. In the two years during which Texas, He won the \$500 first prize, hized, but other steps were essential, areat of the Wisconsin Pankers' areas. Oconto-In an effort to solve the he was mastering the language he The tric and fancy riding contests, referring to some revision of the tariff

the champlonship belt, and Mrs. Lu-

Hall Relatives on Bail

New York .- Chief Justice William

to release Willie Stevens and Henry

De La Favere Carpender on bail.

typse" and "The Sheik' Valentino Judge Will Not Release

scored his early successes, S. Gummere of the New Jersey Supreme court in Newark refused to

45,064,000 Acres Wheat

They are now in Somerset county fatt Italy, September 6. charged och the slaying of Rev. Edto Be Sown This Year ward Wheeler Hall of New Bruns-

Lindstrom, Minn .- The 1927 con-

Pershing for Command New York .- The Bronx convention of the American Legion has adopted a resolution urging General Pershing

and his choir leader, Mrs. Jerome Sees Dictatorship for Germany Berlin.-A dictartorship for Gerthe country's leading lifstorians.

#### Greece Has New Dictator

Athens. Greece has another dicta-Weir, author of the English version tor. Theodorus Pangalos has been overthrown in a bloodless coup d'etat of the dominion is dead, in his seven- and General Condylis, once a corporal tieth year at his summer home, Mem- in the Greek army, bas taken over

> Buenos Aires .-- The ministry of agriculture estimates the area of acres, which is 172,475 acres less than last year.

Albania O. K.'s Court Terms Washington .- Albania has become the fifth nation to adhere to American reservations to the World court, the State department announces. The other four are Cuba, Liberia, Uruguay and Greece.

Western Rates Parley Called Washington .- Plans for a sweeping investigation of class rates in western trunk line territory will be considered at a conference to be held in Chicago September 10.

well-known radio writer, points out that the expression "straight-line fresuggested that he thought it should be is "straight frequency line," he says. for frequencies are not characterized by lines. However, there is such a service, thing as a 'frequency line," which refers to the line of resonant frequency without injuring the protective fabric. plotted against capacity variations in

#### refer to those condensers of the weird-WASHINGTON BRIEFS ly shaped plates as "straight frequency line" condensers. Incidental-

ly, we must be careful though, in dub-In the will of Robert Todd Lincoin, filed for probate, certain manuscripts shaped plates as true "straight freand papers of his father, Abraham quency line" ones for, as Mr. Bouck Lincoln, deposited with the library of congress are given to the government.

condenser, which is designed to give A delegation of government and a straight frequency-line effect on the short waves and something approaching a capacity-line effect on the longer United States at the fifth international waves. road congress to be held in Milan. Wiring for Your Set

The navy placed an order for a 200,wick and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills four 000 cubic foot, metal clad, dirigible Outdoor aerials are not essential to with the Alrcraft Development comgood radio reception. Neither is any pany at Detroit, the machine to be other exposed wiring required. In an finished in 400 days. The cost of the attic, wire of sufficient length may ship, as fixed by congress, will be SHOU.OOM on ordinary porcelain knobs attached

> President Coolidge has appointed down through the house wall and con-Mrs. Fred W. Upham, widow of the nected to an outlet receptacle. The former treasurer of the national Re- ground wire may be brought up from far as specified wire diameter is conpublican committee, a member of the the basement through the lower sill American commission to the interna- of the house and connected to the set. carry safely the current of the "A" tional exposition at Seville, Spain. Thus no wire is exposed anywhere. next April. would connect up a floor lamp or any

#### Dooms Boy of 15 to Hang

Welch, W. Va .- Adam Burress, fifteen, was sentenced to hang by Judge Jumes A. Strothers after a jury had returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation for mercy on a charge of criminal assault on a nineyear-old girl.

#### See Greco-Rumanian Peace

Athens. - Negotiations are being Quick Action Necessary made to complete a Greek-Rumanian friendship treaty similar to that signed by Greek and Yugo-Siaviau representatives.

#### Taxi Drivers Must Give Bond

Chicago,-Orders were issued to the police by Chief Collins to enforce strictly the ordinance requiring a \$5. and all other persons using their cars to carry passengers for pay.

German Air Line to Persia London.-A line from Khaniquin draperies. and Teheran, in Persia, to connect with European mall routes has been established by the German Junker Airin fact, fabric of any kind ; ways company, it is announced from Berlin.

Filipinos Ignore Wood's Veto Manila .- Despite the veto of Governor General Wood, the Philippine plebiscite on the question of Philippins ter beneath the spot will attract am- change-just say, "battery acid was Independence.

Frequency" Is Wrong

bing all condensers with unusually

a modified "straight frequency line"

Need Not Be Exposed

electric appliance.

charged it will sluk.

economics programs.

mediately.

**Battery Charge Gauge** 

When Acid Is Spilled

"What to do if rudio battery acid

clothing," was the subject of a recent

Liquor in a storage battery is di-

It is important that the following

In the course of an article in the SERERE SERERE Radio Broadcast Magazine, Zeh Bouck, Adding new electrolyte does not charge a storage battery.

Copper is most commonly employed quency" is incorrect. The right term in the winding of inductance colls. With proper care, a vacuum tubo should give from 700 to 1.000 hours'

Reverse the leads on the grid coll if signals are mushy and station have to get. a tuned circuit. In future, then, let us

A great many parts of a set can be bought cheaper than an amateur call make them.

Soft rubber sponges under the sockets will overcome noises caused by the vibration of tubes.

Because the building absorbs enpoints out, there is now on the market ergy, de not run a lead-in from the front of the house to the rear.

The efficiency of a storage ballery is measured by the ratio of an entrur to the input, generally in ampere

Batteries will last much longer when used intermittently for short periods of time, rather than when used continually for long periods.

#### Heavy Wire Not Needed in Broadcast Receivers

There is no particular advantage in be supported in zig-zag arrangement employing wire larger than No. 24 in any part of a radio set designed for to rafters. The wire may be run broadcast reception. This size has proved to be the best for inductances. which are the most critical units and cerned, and it is plenty big enough to circuit, which is the heaviest current The user plugs in his set just as he in any part of any receiver.

The No. 14 copper-tinned busbar which enjoys wide use among home constructors is not a bit better than the much more flexible No. 24. If A hydrometer permits the operator bent nicely parallel with or at right to know the condition of charge that angles to the panel it makes a set exists within the battery. A full look rather spectacular, but direct charge will float the graduated tube point-to-point connection is undenihigh, and when the battery is dis- ably better from the electrical standpoint.

I ing out the acid. Tamp the spot with cheesecloth to absorb liquid from cloth. Continue until the threads have been horoughly washed clean of acid. Blot is spilled on fabric floor coverings or as dry as possible, then hold before an electric fan until completely dry. microphone chat over station KOA. Battery acid is treacherous in its Denver, in a bi-mouthly series of home damage to fabric. A heavy acid stain may go unnoticed until the garment is laundered or dry cleaned and ready luted sulphuric sold and will burn a for pressing. When heat of the iron hole in fabrics if not washed out im- or moisture from steam in pressing penetrates the cloth, a corresive ac-Do not carry a storage battery tion causes immediate destruction of across rugs or carpets; nor should it the fibers. If this happens, it is too be permitted to touch curtains and inte for hundering or dry cleaningthe cloth is ruined.

Where color of the rug, carpet or instructions be observed should some garment may be black or blue, don't of the liquor be spilled on clothing, or conclude that a stain will not show because the shade is dark. Stains Mix household ammonia with cold from battery acid will change blue or

water in equal parts. Place white black to red. blotter under spot where liquid solled Dry cleaning may restore changed the garment, if it is clothing. Use colors by an alkali treatment if dry medicine dropper to saturate portion cleaned immediately. But tell your covered with battery acid. The blot- cleaner what caused the color to monia water through the fabric, wash- spilled on it."

the reins of government. Less Wheat in Argentina

intentions as indicated by the report will be held at Duluth, Minn., it was are carried out, greater than the announced at the closing session of

jury in the case of Delbert Gary, to become a candidate for national twenty-seven, charged with slaying commander of the Legion.



#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



#### (C. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

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Carvel heard no sound.

Chepter XV!-Continued 

the deep, dark pool in be and the Willow had disport- have sent a messenger." no. too, had stopped. He the rippling of water, and tione with a gleaming fire to see her there, her slim white amering in some dark shadow dealy white as snow in one of the arm plashes of sunlight. His eyes ought out their old hiding places; the will shoot." shelving banks under which they used to dive like otter, the spruce boughs that dipped down to the surface, and in the midst of which the Willow loved to screen her naked body while he searched the pool for her. And at last the realization was borne upon him that she was not there, that he had still farther to go.

He went on to the tepee. The little pen space in which they had built their hidden wigwam was flooded with sunshine that came through a break in the forest to the west. The tepee was still there. It did not seem very ing like the wings of a bird. much changed to Baree. And rising from the ground in front of the tepee was what had come to him faintly on the still air-the smoke of a small fire. Over that fire was bending a person, and it did not strike Baree as amazing, or at all unexpected, that this person should have two great shining braids down her back. He whined, and at his whine the Person grew a little rigid, and turned slowly.

Even then it seemed quite the most natural thing in the world that it should be Nepeese, and none other. He had lost her yesterday. Today he had found her. And in answer to his whine there came a sobbing cry straight out of the soul of the Willow. . . . . . . .

Carvel found them there a few minutes later, the dog's head hugged close ogainst the Willow's breast, and the Willow was crying-crying like a little child, her face hidden from him on Baree's neck. He did not interrupt them, but waited; and as he waited something in the sobbing voice and the stillness of the forest seemed to whisper to him a bit of the story of the burned cabin and the two graves, and the meaning of the Call that had more to Baree from out of the south

#### Chapter XVII

That night there was a new camp fire in the open. It was not a small fire, built with the fear that other eyes might see it, but a fire that sent its flames high. In the glow of it stood Carvel. And as the fire had changed Then, Still Very Quiet

looked up at him, a triumphant glow that added the element of caution to in her eyes as she added in a whis- bis advance. That, and the utter stillper-"You will not go to Lac Baln. I ness of the night. He broke no sticks

under his feet. He disturbed the "A messenger?" brush so quietly that it made no sound. "Yes, Ookimow Jeem-a messenger. When he came at last to the little Two days ago. I sent word that I had open where Carvel's fire was still for Nepeese. He expect- not died, but was here-walting for him sending a spiral of spruce-scented -and that I would be Iskwao now, his smoke up into the air it was with a wife. Oo-oo, he will come, Ookimaw stealth that failed even to rouse Baeverhanging spruce, or gleaming Jeem-he will come fast. And you ree. Perhaps, deep down in him, there shall not kill him. Non!" She smiled smoldered an old suspicion; perhaps into his face, and the throb of Car- it was because he wanted to come to vel's heart was like a dream. "The ber while she was sleeping. The sight great spilt rock on the other side, the gun is loaded," she said softly. "I of the tepee made his heart throb faster. It was light as day where it "Two days ago," said Carvel. "And stood in the moonlight, and he saw

from Lac Bain It is-" hanging outside it a few bits of wom-"He will be here tomorrow," Ne- an's upparel. He advanced soft-footed peese answered him. "Tomorrow, as as a fox and stood a moment later the sun goes down, he will enter the with his hand on the cloth flap at the

clearing. I know. My blood has been wigwam door, his head bent forward singing it all day. Tomorrow-tomor- to catch the merest breath of sound. row-for he will travel fast, Ookimow He could hear her breathing. For at Jeem. Yes, he will come fast." instant his face turned so that the Carvel had bent his head. The soft moonlight struck lis eyes. They were resses gripped in his fingers were aflame with a mud fire. Then, still crushed to his lips. The Willow, look- very quietly, he drew aside the flap ing again into the fire, did not see. at the door, But she felt-and her soul was beat-It could not have been sound that

roused Baree, hidden in the black "Ookimow Jeen," she whispered-a balsam shadow a dozen puces away. breath, a flutter of the llps so soft that Perhaps it was scent. His nostrils twitched first; then he awoke. For a If old Tuboa had been there that few seconds his eyes glared at the night it is possible he would have read bent figure in the tepee door. He strange warnings in the winds that knew that it was not Curvel. The old whispered now and then softly in the smell-the man-beast's smell, filled his nostrils like a hated poison. He sprang

to his feet and stood with his lips snarling back slowly from his long fangs. McTaggart had disappeared. From Inside the tepee there came a ound; a sudden movement of bodies, startled ejaculation of one awakening from sleep—and then a cry, a low, half-smothered, frightened cry, and in response to that cry Baree shot out from under the balsam with a sound in his throat that had in it the note of death. . . . . . . .

In the edge of the spruce thicket Carvel rolled uneasily. Strange sounds were rousing him, cries that in his exhaustion came to him as if in a dream. At last he sat up, and then in sudden horror leaped to his feet and rushed toward the tepee. Nepeese was in the open, crying the name she had given him — "Ookimow Jeem — Ookimow — Jeem—Ookimow Jeen — She was standing there white and slim, her

flung out her arms to him, still crying: "Ookimow Jeem-Oo-oo, Ookimow In the tepee he heard the rage of a

The only left-handed catcher to beast, the moaning cries of a man. He forgot that it was only last night he achieve prominence in the major leagues was Clements, who played had come, and with a cry he swept



Regan Is Playing Great Ball

of the Boston Red Sox in action on the field will understand why he is so well liked in Beantown. He is playing better ball with each game.

## BASEBALL

It costs the major leagues about \$200,000 a year to maintain its staff of umpires. . . .

Pitchers of the New York Yankees now wear catchers' shin guards in batting practice. . . .

All a golfer like Bobby Jones has to know in the way of arithmetic is the numbers up to 72.

On September 9, 1922, William (Baby Doll) Jacobson of the St. Louis Browns made three three-base hits. . . .

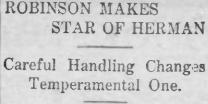
Dave Barbee, home run king of the Piedmont league, and third baseman for Greensboro, has joined the Athletles.

. . . Manager Robinson of Brooklyn 🛠 still buying players. With his pitching staff in good shape, he is now looking for out and infielders.

. . . The baseball fans of Boston are said tained by the St. Louis Browns. by experts to have a better under- Shulte, who has been batting over .400 standing of the fine points of the na- and who has been valued at \$125,000, tional game than those in any other will report next spring. He is the city.

It begins to look as if the Boston and Claude Jenard, pitchers, and Rob them, and when she saw Carvel she Braves, picked by many experts in ert Lamotte, infielder, go to Milwauthe spring to land in the first division, kee in the deal. will be fortunate to finish out of last





If anyone at this late date needs proof of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's rare ability to handle men and study their characters to the advantage of his team, they can have it in this year's Brooklyn team, says Murray Tynan in the New York Herald-Tribune. From this outfit, which, at the very best, is made up of cast-offs, venerable gentlemen commonly supposed to have seen their best years and younger ones that other managers found impossible to handle, Uncle Robbie had made a pennant contender. And he has done this chiefly through his uncanny ability to get the most out of his men. The shining example is Babe Herman. There are others, of course, such things." as Vance, who was kicked from pillar to post before Robbie made him the great pitcher he is, but their cases are now baseball history. Herman presents a new testimonial to Robble's rare judgment.

The Robin chieftain is the eightenth manager Herman has played for in his checkered baseball career, and ione of them could do anything with im. Under Robbie, however, he is the sensation of the league, a star who has jumped into overnight fame to become one of the leading hitters in the game at present. He may be a streak player or a flash in the pantime alone will tell that-but if he 19 that will be no fault of Robinson's, No one ever denied Herman's ability to hit. He played in every league of consequence before he came to Brooklyn, and he knocked the ball all over the orchard in every one of them. It was his temperament that hindered him and prevented him from becoming the star he is now. He was up with Ty Cobb in 1921 with Detroit, but Ty couldn't teach him anything. From the Tigers he went to the Red Sox in the Ehmke deal, and Lee Fohl did

more with him than Cobb. In two years, on and off, Babe never broke into a game with the Sox.

All this might lead one to betwee that Herman has used up a good many summers in all his travels around the basebail world. But he didn't. At the age of twenty-three he has struck floated. the right manager and the road to diamond fame.

Herman has unbounded confidence in blmself, an invaluable asset to a hall player. He can't stand "riding," or even a mild reproof, if he has erred in some way. And, knowing that,

hitter of the Milwaukee American as- Robbie doesn't even correct him. He sociation baseball club, has been obsuggests, and the Babe is wise enough to take hints from whence they come. If Herman fails to hit with men on bases Robbie doesn't growl, though he may be doing that inwardly. most expensive player ever bought by "Better luck next time. Babe," usua St. Louis club. Charles Robertson ally is his only comment.

> Robble's careful handling has made Herman a star, as it did many others.

Organized Cheering Cut Out by Cornell Managers There will be no organized cheering future Cornell baseball games and track meets. Managers of the base-"Why do you think restaurants are ball and track teams have recommore quiet after 1 p. m.?" mended the change. "Well, the soup is usually used up The organized cheering edict affects by that time." only these two sports. It is understood that cheering at football and A Specter to the Good basketball games, wrestling meets and Assistant-The seance is going indoor track programs will continue. pretty good. W. W. Buckley, manager of baseball, Medlum-Yes, just a shade more said that the cheering at the Pennsyland it'll be a success .- Collier's. vania meet, described as "poor," led to the decision to dispense with organized outbursts for the remainder of the spring. He asserted that the order was not an official act of the student council, but that it had been discussed at a recent meeting of that body and that the consensus was that baseball and outdoor track could get along without It.



SILVER LINING

There had been a blowout, and the father of the family was perspiringly and profanely changing tices.

"I don't see why you have to talk that way," said his wife reproachfully. "You act as if it were a total You never see the good in 1058.

"Well, what good is there in this?" "Why, it tickled the baby so. He laughed right out loud when it went bang."





Bridegroom-How much? Officiating Clergyman - Whatever she is worth to you. Bridegroom-Can you cash a check

for \$2 and give me the change?

Musical Mystery Mysterious and all profound The ways of music are. The worse a tune is made to sound

### The more it's "popular."

#### Talented

First Artist-I painted a lump of pig iron once to look like cork, and when I threw it into the water it

Second Artist-That's nothing. I painted a lump of pig iron to look like a roast of beef and my dog ate three-quarters of it before he discovered his mistake.

Not His Machine

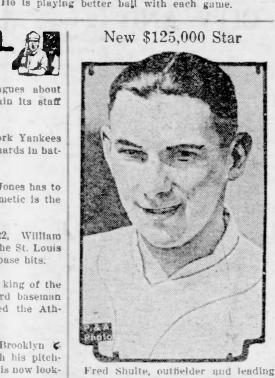
Brown-Your lawnmower woke me up at six o'clock this morning. Green-No, it didn't. Brown-Do you mean to say you weren't cutting your grass? Green-I was cutting it, but the lawnmower belonged next door .--- Good Hardware,

That's Him

"There goes the most sophisticated man I know. "But he looks like a bum." "He is."

Hour of Silence

NEWLY WEDS



from that small smoldering heap over which the Willow had cooked dinner

so Carvel, the officially dead outlaw, tree-tops. It was such a night; a had changed. The heard was gone night when the Red Gods whisper from his face; he had thrown off his among themselves, a carnival of glory caribou-skin coat; his sleeves were in which even the dipping shadows rolled up to the elbows, and there was and the high stars seemed to quiver a wild flush in his face that was not with the life of a potent language. It altogether the tanning of wind and is barely possible that old Tuboa, with sun and storm, and a glow in his eyes his ninety years behind him, would ran away with her from the sounds that had not been there for five years, have learned something, or that at that had grown sickening and horrible. perhaps never before. His eyes were least he would have suspected a thing in the spruce thicket he put her feet on Nepeese. She sat in the firelight, which Carvel in his youth and confi-

Aside the Flap.

leaning a little toward the blaze, her dence did not see. Tomorrow-he will wonderful hair glowing warmly in the come tomorrow! The Willow, exult. felt the wild terror of her body as it flash of it. Carvel did not move while ant, had said that. But to old Tuboa throbbed against him; her breath was she was in that attitude. He seemed the trees might have whispered, why scarcely to breathe. The glow in his not tonight? eyes grew deeper-the worship of a It was midnight when the big moon then for a woman. Suddenly Nepeese stood full above the little open in the against hers and felt for an instant turned and caught him before he could forest. In the tepee the Willow was turn his gaze. There was nothing to sleeping. In the balsam shadow back hide in her own eyes. Like her face, from the fire slept Baree, and still

they were flushed with a new hope farther back in the edge of a spruce and a new gladness. Carvel sat down thicket slept Carvel. Dog and man and crumpled it as he talked. At their sound. feet watching them, lay Baree.

back until I have-killed him." The Willow looked straight into the of the forest he had called; and now, about her. fre. For a time there was a sflence when he found no answer, he stood

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token only by the crackling of the under the light of the moon and lisflames, and in that silence Carvel's tened. Nepeese was to be herefingers weaved in and out of the sliken waiting. He was tired, but exhaustion strands of the Willow's hair. His could not still the fire that burned in thy, with his lips in her hair, Carvel thoughts flashed back. What a chance his blood. It had been blazing all whispered his plans for their paradise. he had missed that day on Bush Mc-Taggart's trap-line-if he had only and its triumph-the oid passion was Tonight I will bury him and burn the known. His jaws set hard as he saw like a drunkening wine in his veins. tepee. Tomorrow we will start for in the red-hot heart of the fire the mental pictures of the day when the peese was waiting for him, waiting for sioner. And after that-we will come Her flight. Her plunge to what she listened. There was no answer. And love me, ka sakahet?" icy torrent of the chasm. Her mirac- stopped. He saiffed the air-and there youhow she was discovered, nearly dead, smoke. by Tuboa, the toothless old Cree whom Fierrot out of pity had allowed to hunt in part of his domain. He felt within himself the tragedy and the horror of the one terrible hour in which the sun had gone out of the world for the Willow, and in the flames he could see faithful old Tuboa as he called on his last strength to bear Nepeese over the long miles that lay between the chasm and his cabin; he caught shifting visions of the weeks that followed in that cabin, weeks of hunger and of intense cold in which the Willow's life hung by a single thread. And at last, when the snows were deepest, Tuboa had died. Carvel's fingers clenched in the strands

of the Willow's braid. A deep breath rose out of his chest, and he said, staring deep into the fire:

"Tomorrow I will go to Lac Bain." For a moment Nepeese did not an- French food authority expresses sur- Japan's most highly favored dishes. year. swer. She, too, was looking into the prise that we do not make more use The flowers are carefully washed and fire. Then she said:

of flowers in this way. He reminds us uboa meant to kill him when the that we eat cauliflowers, artichokes, served in the way that we serve letthe shift and he could travel, and brussels sprouts, all of which tuce or watercress. When Tuboa died I knew that it was comes under this heading.

1 who must kill him. So I came, with In China flowers often figure on the of the yellow water-Wy are used as Tubon gun. It was fresh loaded- table as part of a meal. One of the frequently for dessert as apples and Yesterday And-M'sley Jeem"-she national dishes is a soup made of the oranges in this country.

low's arms tightened around his neck years. as she moaned: "Ookimow Jeem-it is the man-beast -in there! It is the man-beast from Lac Bain-and Baree-" Truth flashed upon Carvel, and he caught Nepeese up in his arms and teams. once more to the ground. Her arms were still tight around his neck he sobbing, and her eyes were on his face. He drew her closer, and sud-

denly he crushed his face down close the warm thrill of her lips against his own. And he heard the whisper, soft and trembling:

"Ooo-oo, Ookimow Jeem-" When Carvel returned to the fire, beside her on the birch log, and in his were tired. They had traveled far and alone, his Colt in his hand, Baree was hand he took one of her thick braids fast that day, and they heard no in front of the tepee walting for him. Carvel picked up a burning brand

But they had traveled neither so far and entered the wigwam. When he "Tomorrow or the next day I am nor so fast as Bush McTaggart. Be- came out his face was white. He going to Lac Bain," he said, a hard tween sunrise and midnight he had tossed the brand in the fire and went and bitter note back of the gentle wor- come forty miles when he strode out back to Nepeese. He had wrapped ship of his voice. "I will not come into the clearing where Pierrot's her in his blankets, and now he knelt cabin had stood. Twice from the edge down beside her and put his arms

"He is dead, Nepeese." "Dead Ookimow Jeem?" "Yes. Baree killed him." She did not seem to breathe. Gen-Some where, near where he stood, Ne- Nelson House, where there is a Mis-

Factor from Lac Bain had killed Pier-him. Once again he called, his heart back-and I will build a new cabin rot. She had told him the whole story. beating in a fierce anticipation as he where the old one burned. Do you had thought was certain death in the then for a thrilling instant his breath "Oul-yes-Ookimow Jeem-I love

came to him faintly the smell of Suddenly there came an interruption. Baree at last was giving his cry With the first instinct of the forest of triumph. It rose to the stars; it man he fronted the wind that was but walled over the roofs of the forests a faint breath under the starlit skies. and filled the quiet skies-a wolfish

He did not call again, but hastened howl of exultation, of achievement, of across the clearing. Nepeese was off vengeance fulfilled. Its echoes died there - somewhere - sleeping beside slowly away, and silence came again. her fire, and out of him there rose a A great peace whispered in the soft low cry of exultation. He came to the breath of the tree tops. Out of the edge of the forest; chance directed north came the mating call of a loop. his steps to the overgrown trail; he about Carvel's shoulders the Willow's followed it, and the smoke smell came arms crept closer. And Carvel, out stronger to his nostrils. of his heart, thanked God.

It was the forest man's instinct, too, **[THE END.]** 

CHARLES CHARLE

### Advocates More Use of Flowers as Food

To suggest that we add flowers to | day illy, over 4,000 tons of the blooms seem like foolishness. But a famous A chrysanthemum salad is one of

In some eastern coundities the petals

Martin Carlow Carlos

with Philadelphia for a number of There are 200 golf clubs in the vi-. . .

place.

"Chief" Bender, former pitching ace for Connie Mack and now with the Chicago White Sox, has an uncanny ability in detecting the signals of rival

. . . . . Hank Severeid, veteran catcher of the Browns and Senators, has again changed uniforms. He was purchased by the Yankees, who were in need of

'backstops. . . . Walter Kimmick, utility Infielder, was given his unconditional release by the Phillies. Klimmick was obtained from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league in 1924. . . .

A movement is under way to have the rules committee of the major leagues shorten the present pitching distance to 55 feet 6 inches, a reduction of five feet.

The first new player obtained by the Pittsburgh National league basebail club for the 1927 season is lke Danning, catcher of Idaho Falls, in the Idaho-Utah league.

Alexander Heinemann, owner of the New Orleans Pellcans, has a hat that he wears whenever it looks like rain and he doesn't want it to, such as on Sundays. It hasn't falled him in 14 oldest organized athletic sport at that years. . . .

Faducah of the Kitty league established a world's record for consecutive games lost by losing 27 successive games. The former record was held when scarcely fourteen years of age. by Louisville, they losing 26 games In 1889.

. . . Pitcher Joe Reddy was given his release by Buffalo. For several years heen head coach at Tufts four years. Reddy was reputed the best curve bali pitcher in the International, but has suffered from arm trouble the past ing collegiate sport, in the opinion of suffered ... two seasons.

Mobile has signed Stanley Skupska, a left-handed pitcher of Omaha, Neb.,

who was with Newark of the Internagene Normlie, is a calm, easy-going intional league, at one time. He has been playing independent ball in Wis- dividual, forming a sharp contrast to consin more recently.

Rube Zellars, former Carnegie Steel pitcher, has been sold to Springfield of the Eastern league by Jersey City Internationals. Since Zellars left the International circuit. . . .

As was expected, Edward Moore, Pittsburgh second baseman, is now a want the Dempsey-Tunney fight is member of the Boston Braves. Moore that there are too many cumedles on is a star infielder, and figured prom- Broadway now. our daily menu would to many people being used for this purpose every year. inently in the victory of the Pittsburgh club in the world series last

. . . John Rice, former St. Louis U. high Francisco football team this fall. athletic star and who also is regarded as one of the best outfielders to graduate from the puny ranks, has been thoroughbreds since 1868. The pressold by the Waterloo club in the Missis- ent John A. Morris is the fourth of sippi Valley league to Seattle in the his generation active on the turf in Coast league.

cinity of New York city. Croquet probably is the only truly amateur sport in the world. The old-fashloned stone's throw is

just a good up-to-date mashie shot. The Santa Barbara and Del Monte polo fields in California are said to be the finest in the world.

. . . A championship tournament is

planned in Michigan in which only left-hand golfers will compete. . . . Manager Jeff Dickson, the American promoter, conducts most of the box-

ing entertainments given in Paris. Helen Wills is indeed a very un-

usual young lady. We understand she even refuses to talk about her operation. . . .

Every little boy born in America has the right to grow up and some day become golfing champion of Great Britain.

Next to an anvil in a garage, the most worthless thing in the world is a prize fighter's advance opinion on a prize fight.

. . . Rowing at Washington and Lee university dates from 1874 and is the institution, . . .

Johnnie Brown, the European bantamweight champion, now fighting in America, won the British amateur title

Edward L. Casey, former Harvard football star, may coach the Crimson freshmen squad in the fall. Casey has

Golf will never become an outstand-Paul Hinkle, athletic coach at Butler college, because it does not teach them spirit.

. . . Jack Dempsey's new manager, Eu-

the champion's energetic and restless

temperament.

A new form of scoring in golf has been introduced in England, the greens being marked with white cir-Sharon section he has been playing in cles surrounding the holes. Points instead of strokes decide the winner. . . .

Maybe one reason New York doesn't

Russell Sweet, Montana's Coast Conference sprinting champion, will be a member of the Olympic club of San . . .

The Morris family has been racing

this country.

Masters Fadeaway

"I wish we had been married years

820. "Me, too-we would have been divorced by this time."

> Up, All Right Into our garden Came a pup, And now our radish

Total Loss

"I left \$20 in that suit of clothes I told my wife to send to the clean-

"Well, chear up, maybe she found

"That's what I am afraid of."

Source of Income Old Doctor A-I've no patience with imaginary complaints.

Young Doctor B - Patients with imaginary complaints furnish most of my income.

#### **Real He-Girl**

Tese-Oh, I'm just sick of going out with boys in autos.

Bess-Have to walk home much, dearle?

Tess-Not at all, but every time ! go out I have a new type of car to, drive home after I throw the shelks out.-Allston Recorder.

#### Nonsense

"What's the use of saving \$60?" "None whatever. It's too little for a car and too much to give the wife."

"Please give me Mr. Dill's telephone

phone Review.

#### The Brute!

Haberdasher-And will one collar be sufficient, madam? from a fellow who has been pitching Mrs. Higgins-Do you insinuate, young man, I have more than one basband !-- Good Hardware.

Making It Plain Eighteen for Johnson "How many games are you going to number." win this year?" was the question put "Is the initial "B" as in Bill?" asked to Walter Johnson the other day. Be-

the operator. fore he had a chance to reply Manager "No, it's Dill as in pickla."-Tele-"Why, the youngster will win 18





E. Garland Braxton of the New

York Yankees pitching staff recently

said he had mastered the fadeaway

delivery that the late Christopher

Mathewson made famous, and that he

intended using the fadeaway in the

American league. Braxton said he

"got" the delivery after practicing for

three years behind the barn on his

father's farm with his brother, who

"Whatever the manager says goes,"

That's asking a lot of ball games

20 years, but Johnson will deliver if

caught hlm.

Harris said:

anyone can.

replied Walter.

sure.'

## the Willow to his breast, and the Wil-

## THE EVENT OF THE YEAR Washington County FAR At WEST BEND, WIS. September 8, 9, 10, 1926

THREE BIG DAYS--ONE BIG NIGHT Wednesday, Sept. 8-ENTRY DAY. Entries close at 5:00 P. M.

## Thursday, Sept. 9-Day and Night. CITY AND VILLAGE DAY.

SEVEN BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS Band Concert-Hartford Legion Band

2:15 Pace\_\_\_\_\_\$300.00 2:24 Trot..... \$300,00 2:24 Pace..... \$300,00

### **EVENING**

Band Concert -- Hartford Legion Band Seven Big Free Acts Gorgeous Fireworks Display

## Friday, Sept. 10-COUNTY DAY.

SEVEN BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS Band Concert-West Bend Moose Band of 40 Pieces Eastern Wisconsin League Base Ball Game-Plymouth vs. West Bend SOMATIN

	Grand Prize Stock Parade at 1:00 P. M.
2:17	Trot\$300.00
2:20	1/806

## FORD GIVEN AWAY FREE

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mr. V. W. Miller and family spent Saturday evening at the M. Weasler home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Fonda lowa spent Tuesday with. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, Mrs. Miler is a sister of Mrs. Weasler. Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz of Lake Fifteen returned home Monday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation for tumor. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Charley Schultz visited from Saturday until Monday at Shawano and Advance, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of the town of Scott spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Alfred Butzke Sr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke ad family

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butzke und Lester and Edw. Marquardt spent meay evening with Mr. and Mrs. terry Butzke and family. Anthony and Miss Lena Weasless pont Sunday with Mrs. Julia Million Campbellsport, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Fonda, Iowa, who are spending their vacation here.

LAY CORNER STONE OF CHAPEL AT HOLY HILL

More than 3,000 pilgrims from Wisconsin, Illinois and other states flocked to Holy Hill Sunday to the Carmelite Monastery there, where the cornerstone of the new \$250,000 chapel was laid by Archbishop Sehastian G. Messner.

Authorized and to be paid for by Chas. A. Kading, Watertown, Wis. CONGRESSMAN VOIGT ENDORS. ES KADING

Congressman Edward Voigt of

# PEOPLE DEMAND CLEAN MILK

People who buy milk for their families positively want the cleanest and most wholesome product the market affords. Cleanliness is a most important feature of every food product and its importance as regards milk cannot be overemphasized. Hundreds of thousands of babies must live on milk alone, and it is the principal item in the diet of a still greater number of older children, to say nothing of thousands of invalids who are solely dependent upon it to help lhem regain their strength. It is therefore up to the dairymen to see to it that their milk reaches the consumer in the very best possible condition; clean, and positively cooled at once after milking, to 60 degrees or below, which insures low bacteria count and good keeping qualities. The good hard cash lost by the farmers of Wisconsin on account of improper cooling can hardly be estimated. Do it now. Improve your cooling system.

Following is a list of those who have built new milk houses or remodelled their old ones:

Ed. Krautkramer Alvin Westerman Peter Gein C. Fellenz Geo. Scheid L. Rosenheimer Frank Botzkovis Art. Stark Fred Schleif Otto Dorn Wm. Baumgartner A. A. Butzke Louis Opgenorth Emil Dickman A. A. Butzke

Paul Fromm Anton Wiesner Benike Bros. Jac. Harter John Ebert Martin Blackmore Jos. Theusch Peter Becker Albert Prost Wenzel Holzman Clarence Thill Otto Roehl George Schleif A. A. Butzke John Botzkovis

Christ. Klumb John Kocher Herman Falk John Koepke Frank Geisse Roman Backhaus Walter Belger Haug Bros. Ed. Roehl Peter Thill Ed. Schaefer Mike Calvey Otto Diekman Ben Volm

## THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor



Musical Accompaniment to all Pho-toplays by E. K. Lucas at the Con-sole of the

Kilgen Wonder Organ

Saturday, Aug 28th 'Her Honor The Governor'

Starring Shegoygan urges Progressive voters Pauline Frederick to unite on Charles A. Kading of Wa. Ma" Ferguson and Nollie Ross

## Dairymen's Fly-Kil Insect Killer and Repellent These Things Are True of "Dairymen's Hy-Kil"

"Fly-Kil" quickly kills every fly fairly hit with the liquid or envel ped for a moment in the gas.
When properly applied "Fly-Kil" is effective as a repellent for from 12 to 36 hours after application. Read and follow instruc-

tions carefully

3. "Fly-Kill' is pleasant to use: has a sweet smell; is not harmful to the hands of the user; contains no phenol creosote, tar, nor car-

bolic acid. 4. "Fly-Kil" will not stain nor mat the hair of cattle. When correctly applied as a finely divided spray, it leaves the coat sort and clossy and will not blister nor burn the hide. 5. "Fly-Kil" will not readily taint dairy products and no such dif-ficulty will result if reasonable care is used to prevent the spray

from settling directly into dairy utensits. 6. "Fly.Kil" is equally effective as a killer and repellent against fleas, mites, mosquitos, bedbugs, cockroaches, and certain other

