## TIL GIVE RIDES IN AEROPLANE

ow \$50,000 from the ol purposes. A further \$105,000 by the school used for the same pure state loan. The total horized to be raised for ool, remodeling the presgs, acquiring additional etc. is \$150,000, which will direct taxation on all the erty in the school disan County News.

#### REND BOY ADMITS STEAL-ING MERCHANDISE

taken from the Fond du Lac

neke, 20-year-old West appeared before Circuit the of multy to a charge d a building in the town Dr. George H. the night of June 21 and ise. While no final disthe case was made, the that the youth will be the state board of control place at which he can be duning his parole period Lee Galabinske, youth arrested with Meinecke and the same warrant, did not court this morning. Both reconfined at the county jail to furnish hail for their

#### DETANCE PRE DICTER ES COLD WINTER AHEAD

News. Brown issued armings against cold ont across the country. wantated crops demotions in sections and southwestern

HIGHWAY COUNT

Tunk Highway 41 to a count taken taken on High-

ighway 41, 8915; on 201/2c.

ta ribe for the Statesman now.

# DEATH FOLLOWS

Mrs. Barbara Stockhausen (nee Schneider), aged 81 years, a former resident of St. Michaels, died on Thursday, July 7, 1927, at the Bradley hospital at West Bend, to which place she was removed following an auto ceident on Wednesday noon. Mrs. Stockhausen was taken critically ill ast April, and having almost fully reovered, she was on her way with her son Nicholas to Wauwatosa and Milwaukee to visit with relatives for a week or two. When eight miles south f West Bend their machine collided vith another car, owned and driven by A. J. Edgerton of Zion City, Ill. The force of the impact threw Mrs. Stockhausen through the windshield, badly cutting her face, hand and knee. Her death was due to cerebral hemmor hage, the base of her skull was frac-

ary 13, 1846 in Strohn, Germany. When three months old she immigrated with her parents to America and settled nar St. Michaels, where she spent the early days of her life. On January 14, 1879 she was married to Nic. Stockhausen, who preceeded her in death on April 4, 1907. Shortly after their marriage they moved to the town of Trenton, which was her hom? up to the time of her death. Deceased was the mother of six children, one died in infancy. Those surviving are: John residing on a farm near West Bend; Nicholas of Wauwatosa; Joseph on the homestead; Margaret (Mrs. Frank Thull) near St. Michaels and Mathias of Milwaukee. Besides these she leaves, 21 grand children, two sisters, Mrs. Math. Herriges and Mrs. Charles Bremser of St. Michaels, and one brother Philip Schneider of St Michaels. The funeral was held Monday, July 11 at 9:30 a. m., with services in the St. Michaels Catholic church. Rev. J F. Beyer, assisted by Rev. Ph. Vogt of here and Rev. Jos. Heyde officiating.

#### DEATH OF MRS. EDGAR BONLEN-DER

ial in the adjoining cemetery.

#### CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

moon when her clothing ignited. The ished and farms in general suffered sase with her sister, . cars trees. At Theresa barns on the farms She ran into the house, and having ob- of William Beck and Fred Hahn were tained several matches, returned out- razed. Lightning struck the Louis Uelmen bridge on county trunk J, casting is past the ran around the house and going into uprooted, one of the large show win- the esat abutment this week. The

#### **Church Notices**

for the unusually PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a, m., Sunday School.

lo to 20, Feb, 21 On July 31st all Evangelical congre-March 3. "Heavy gations are invited to attend an all whole length of day outing at Lake De Nevue under auspices of Fond du Lac Brotherhood on Highway 55 was forced in. The Ameri. In the morning at 10:30 an outdoor we above nor- service will be held, at which Rev. Irion of Kewaskum will preach. The FIREWORKS BAN BEING SOUGHT afternoon will be spent in a social way. Our carire congregation is in-

# **AUTO CRASH**

Mrs. Stockhausen was born Febru-

10 h. m., Morning worship (Ger-

vited. Bring your own picnic lunch.

#### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis. July 8-On the Far- J. Obenberg r, chairman of the sane of sports and to getting acquainted. mers' Call Board today 1360 boxes of Fourth commission. This agitation is All former short course men should cheese were offered for sale and all the result of the constantly increasing be on hand with a full lunch basket sold as follows: 645 cases longhorns pantler of accidents, many of them and plenty of pep. 56 at 21s, 45 cases Young Americas at regious throughout the state, and the Barnyard golf and other old time 83 21c, 100 boxes square prints at 2112c. it ct that despite the law regulating games will be the order of the day. 7 535 daisies at 21e, and 35 twins at the size and use of fireworks, "canback into general use.



IN AUTO ACCIDENT

# STORM DOES

ton was shifted and the front of it

IN WISCONSIN

partly broken down.

D. J. Kenny, of West Bend, state BACKHAUS-SEIDER WEDDING The heavy wind and rain strom which swept over the state on Mon- commander of the American Legion, day afternoon, did thousands of dol- met with an automobile accident last lars worth of damage to property in Saturday night, which may have re- place at the Emanuel's Luth. church Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington sulted in serious injury to himself. Mr. in the town of Scott on Saturday, July counties. According to reports re- Kenny was on his way home from the 2, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Leona ceived here, the storm raged severest northern part of the state, he was Backhaus of the town of Scott became away in death last Thursday morning in Dodge county, and a great deal of driving on Highway 41, and when he the bride of Arnold Seider, son of Mr. at 8:55 o'clock, after a brief illness of damage was done in Mayville, Juneau, reached a point known as Black Wolf and Mrs. Otto Seider of Random Lake, a month. Miss Anna Schellinger was Theresa, Beaver Dam and Lomira. At turn, about midnight Saturday, an- Rev. G. Kanies performed the cereborn June 27, 1894 on the old Schell- Mayville store fronts were blown in, other car driven by Frank McKone, mony. The bride, dressed in a white ley, superintendent of schools, repreinger homestead at Nenno. She was barns demolished, cattle killed and a collided with his car. William Lenz, crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and united in marriage to Edgar Bonlen-large number of shade trees uprooted. a passenger in the McKone car, was ribbon, wearing a veil in cap effect, der, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bon- On the farm of Fred Germer, south- taken to an Oshkosh hospital with a and carrying an arm bouquet of roses lender of St. Kilian, May 10, 1921. west of Mayvile six head of cattle possible fractured skull and other mi- and tea roses, was attended by Miss Besides her grief stricken husband she were killed by lightning while grazing. nor injuries. Mr. McKone was arrest- Ada Seider, sister of the groom leaves to mourn, three small children, A barn on the Art. Zimmerman farm ed by Sheriff Schlaak and lodged in as maid of honor and Misses Lydia namely: Ermina, Marvin and Lester; one mile north north of Mayville was the Fond du Lac county jail on a Backhaus, sister of the bride and Adetwo brothers, Jake of Kenosha, Joseph tipped bottom side up and farm ma-of West Bend, four sisters, Mrs. Min-ochinery destroyed. At Beaver Dam, day morning in municipal court, he bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore nie Moser and Mrs. Emil Hartman of the roofs of three houses were blown stated that he left Highway 41 in a lavender, silk flat crepe dress and has issued a like statement, only ad-York child hygiene expert. "You can Nenno, Mrs. Schaefer of Aurora, Mrs. off, and a number of barns demolish- search of gasoline and collided with carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss ding that the Irish won't have a buy his books and equipment half an Kauper of Hartford. The funeral was ed. The barn on the J. H. Erhardt Kenny's car while trying to get back Lydia Backhaus wore a yellow silk chance. held Saturday morning from St. Peter farm at Knowles was destroyed. At on the highway. Mc Kone suffered a dress and Adeline Seider a light blue and Paul's church at Nenno with bur- Juneau considerable damage was done cut cheek and bruised leg. He was on silk dress, both carried bouquets of on more of the greatest tug-of-war in to homes, barns and telephone lines. his way to Oshkosh. While Kenny, light pink roses. The groom was at-Between Theresa and Lomira 32 tele- who escaped injury, had his car park- tended by Anton Backhaus, brother of phone poles were broken off. At ed along the highway following the ac- the bride, as best man, and Harvey Campbellsport the front of the G. L. cident, it was struck for the second Kaiser and Melvin Seider, brother of Clara Sell, four-year-old daughter Foerster machine store was forced in. time by a car driven by Joseph the groom, as ushers. Following the of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sell, residing The barn on the Ed. Scheid farm in Schroeder of Oshkosh. Slight damage ceremony a reception was held at the port sustained a cut under her left cares and unhygienic mouths. Lear Neda, passed away in death on the town of Ashford, was blown down, was dore to the machine and Kenny home of the bride's parents with about eye and injured her left arm when a "Our progress isn't shown so much Monday morning at 1 o'clock, have g and a barn on the Lawrence Strobel was able to drive his car away on its 85 guests in attendance. The home car in which she was riding with her in the number of defects we correct," been seriously burned Sunday after- farm was unroofed, silos were demol- own power.

side. Three or four burned matches Bonock residence in the village, dam- from Campbellsport, will be finished were found and apparently one of aging the roof and shattering the within a short time. The crew at them ignited the child's clothing. She chimney. At West Bend trees were work on the bridge poured the last of

What is favorably known as the

Darge farm 21/2 miles west of Allen- pletion.

#### The storm also was severe in this MEETING vicinity. A large tree in the Holy

Trinity congregation's yard was up Mrs. Kate Endlich residence were of West Bend. Ail boys who are planand will begin at 10 a. m.

A short program will be held immebarring ail sale and use of fireworks course at Madison will be present and in Wisconsin except at the regulated on the program. The remainder of the city demonstrations was started by A. time will be given over to a program

ren" crackers are finding their way Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

# STATE COMMANDER WEDDINGS OF

A wedding of keen interest took ter September 1st.

#### STRAUB-KLINKA WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place at the and is now an ac- the house crept into her bed and pull- dows of Pick's department store was steel girders have been orderd shipped St. Matthew's church at Campbellsthe Herbert Janvrin ed the covers over herself. There she broken. Lights were out and power from Milwaukee. The building of the port at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday when Miss month of June, 104 cows produced pywas found an hour later by her uncle, was off for several hours. A steel bridge is under the supervision of Jul- Marcella J. Straub, daughter of Mr. Prenth of June, 104 cows produced ovand hail Otto Sell of Beaver Dam. The par- ventilator was blown from the roof of jus Johnson of the Whitewater Cons- and Mrs. George Straub was united in er 40 pounds of butterfat. Felix Bross. far in advance of ents were in the field pitching hay at the Gehl factory. At Slinger, a show truction Company and the managing marriage to Joseph A. Klinka, son of head the list with 22-40 pound cows. the location and the time of the sad accident. Clara window in the George Wilde furniture by John Andrae Jr., of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Klinka of New- Carl Aurig 9, Henry Pieper, Andrew hurricanes, tor- Sell is survived by her parents and store was broken, and lights in the vil- The other bridge on the above men- burg. Rev. B. July officiated. The Flasch each 8, Herman Weiland 6. can be given one sister, two years old.—Mayville lage were out. The barn on the Elmer tioned highway is also nearing com-WILL HOLD A GET-TOGETHER Klinka, as best man and Lawrence Schoofs each 4. Louis Foerster, Her-A get together of all short course also a sister of the bride. The bride 70.8 pounds of fat and the third high rooted, while other shade trees were men of Washington and Ozaukee was attired in a gown of white satin produced 1,806 pounds of milk and damaged. In Bilgo's North Side Park counties has been planned for July 20. fashioned in bouffant style, trimmed 70.4 pounds of fat respectively. The about ten large trees were blown This will be held at Schoenbeck's with pearls, rhinestones and Spanish association average for June (includschool house and a chimney on the woods, 1 mile south and 112 miles east lace. Her scalloped silk embroidered ing dry cows) was 32.5 pounds of butveil was arranged in a combination of terfat.-Alphonse Weyer, Tester. cap and fan effect caught with orange blown over. The plate glass in the ning on attending the short course this blossoms. She carried a shower bou-Frank Kohn's new refreshment parlor winter are also invited. The get to- quet of Ophelia roses and mist and gether will be in the form of a pienie ribbon streamers. Miss Ann Marie ette trimmed with lace. Her arm bou- M. W. A. camp. Music by W. L diately after lunch. Men who have Miss Caroline Straub wore an orchid invited. Active agitation to bring about laws long been identified with the short georgette and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and larkspurs. The was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and wited. friends. The home was prettily decorated with white green orchid and Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center. heeded with the result that no more yellow plants, cut flowers and white wedding bells. Mr. and Mrs. Klinka will reside at West Bend where the Side garage.

## BEAGLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Wiscon sin Snow for the ensuing year. Joe Eberle and tain summer troubles which can us-Dr. Carl Hausman from here, were ually be avoided by careful attention appointed as members of a committee to certain factors." able that the trials which are held in their source." the fall of the year, the exact time | "Warm months bring increased having as yet not been determined, danger to small children from enterwill be held in this vicinity with Ke- itic diseases," it said. "This is bewaskum as their head quarters. The cause warm weather favors the breedfield trials usually last a week, at ing of bacteria, especially in milk which prominent dog owners from all which is not properly kept. Many parts of the state enter dogs, and at years ago when communities had not winners. The fields usually selected and milk supplies, we were confronted are those in which the underbrush is with greatly increased sickness rates not very thick, so it will not hinder among infants and small children at the judges from seeing the work each this season of the year. With a betdog is doing. So far the Izaak Wal- ter application of these measures, inbe made with the officials of the Wal- campers. Hausman from here have attended a sreams. number of field trials which hereto- "This is dangerous. Do not drink the state. They were successful at each of no pond, lake nor stream is fit to a field entirely strange to the animals wells or by other purification meththey ought to stand a very good ods. The autoist can readily obtain quainted, should the committee decide against typhoid.

#### GERMANS CHALLENGE IRISH

the Germans of Washington county, has issued a challenge to M. T. Bucksenting the Irish of Washington coun- be held in West Bend on Wednesday. ty, to a two-way tug-of-war, to be July 20, at the court house. Dr. Jean

staged at the County Fair. Mike has issued a statement that his nurse will attend as usual. team will be ready, as there are still "Begin to get your child ready for

the history of the county.

#### WIFE OF EDITOR HURT

was beautifully decorated with pink, husband, editor of the Campbellsport she says, "as in the number who are blue and white crepe paper and white News, was struck by a touring car properly reared and are without dehad been playing outside he damage to their buildings, grain and BRIDGES NEARING COMPLETION wedding bells. Mr. and Mrs. Seider driven by Peter Rozalla of Muskegon fects." will reside on the farm of the groom's at Lisbon avenue and Twenty-seventh father, where they will be at home af- street in Milwaukee last Friday. The ENJOYS WORK AS DELEGATE Sullivan car was damaged.

## TESTING REPORT

380 ccws were tested during the Marie and Caroline, while the groom mer each 5. Chas. Hagner, Mike was attended by his brother, Henry Weis, Chas. Breseman, John Jung, Joe Schwalbach of Eland as groomsman. man Ramthun each 3. Second high The flower girl was Cordella Straub. produced 2,022 pounds of milk and

Sunday, July 17-Grand dance, M. Straub was kowned in a green georg- W. A. hall, Boltonville, given by the quet was of pink roses and farkspur. Beau's orchestra of Calvary. All are

dance, given by the Boltonville Fire bles, flower beds and domestic aniflower girl wore a yellow satin dress Department at the M. W. A. hall, Boltonville. Music by Andy's Wisconsin ers. After the ceremony a reception Five orchestra. All are cordially in-

> Music by "Shorty" Hoffman's sevenpiece orchestra. All are invited.

-Dr. Alvin Backus and family of groom is the proprietor of the North Cedarburg spent Tuesday evening with the former's father Wm. Backus. the news of your home community,

## HEALTH BOARD **GIVES WARNING**

Madison, July 14-The state board Shoe Beagle Club, held their annual of health today issued a warning to meeting at the Eberle Buffet, last parents who contemplate taking their Sunday afternoon. Delegates from youngsters on summer trips and camp-Sheboygan, Oshkosh, La Belle, Sha- ing expeditions to guard the supplier wano, Neenah and West Bend were in of water and food given the children attendance. After reading the annual The parents, said an announcement report of the secretary and treasurer, from the board, "have a special resall the present officials were reelected ponsiblity to shield them against cer-

of five to select a suitable place where The injuncion warned against inthe club will hold its annual field discriminate use of water, milk and all trials. Present indications look favor- other food supplies, "regardless of

which prizes are awarded to the made efforts for purification of water ton game refuge at Moon Lake is un- fant mortality has now dropped. But der consideration by the committee as there is still much danger along these a good place, and if arrangements can lines especially in the case of summer

ton league at Milwaukee, this tract of "In traveling it is well to see that land consisting of over a thousand the water consumed is of pure quality. acres will probably be picked for the Campers, fishermen, canoeists, etc., 1927 field trials. Messrs, Eberle and are often tempted to drink from

fore were held in the northern part of from any surface supply. The water of these trials to have their beagle drink, for drainage into them is an dogs entered to win some of the prizes uncertain factor. Most towns in Wisawarded. If this was accomplished in consin provide pure water from deep chance of winning some of the high water from sizable communities and honors awarded in a field closer at carry it with him. As a further prohome, and where they are better ac- tection, travelers should be vaccinated

upon holding the trials in this vicinity "The milk supply likewise should be obained from reliable sources. Milk should never be used unless fresh and should be kept cold until used, and always in a closed container."

#### second ward, West Bend, representing FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST

The county child health center will McBean will be present to examine Just what date the tug-of-war will children and give advice to the motake place has not been decided, but thers. Miss Cecilia Giesing, county

a good many good Irish in the county. school at the age of two years instead Manager Warnkey of the Germans of at six," says Dr. Ansbacher, New hour before the school bell rings, but See the Washington county papers it takes years to get his body ready."

Dr. Cora S. Allen, director of Wisconsin's child welfare bureau, says the investigations show three-fourths of the school children are physically deficient, that one-third are malnourish-Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of Campbells. ed, and almost 95 per cent have dental

Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee, KEWASKUM-FARMINGTON · COW formerly of Kewaskum, who was elected as a delegate to represent the First Wisconsin Naional Bank at Milwaukee, where he is employed, at the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, now held at Detroit, Mich., is enjoying the work of a delegate very much according to a post card received at this office from him. Bernard has the following to

Detroit, Mich., July 13, 1927 "Am enjoying our American Insti tute of Banking Convention immensely. Besides our regular sessions we took a 50 mile sight seeing trip through Detroit and around Belle Isle. This afternoon we're to go on an outing at Bob-Lo Island. Our Milwaukee delegation numbers about 45, carrying canes with a red Milwaukee pennant. We've organized a "Noise Making Club" and an "Up-lifting Society" at

Greetings, Bernard Brodzeller."

#### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Numerous complaints have been made to me the past week of dogs Sunday, July 31-Grand Firemen's running at large, destroying vegetamals. Owners and keepers of dogs or they will have to be killed. Hoping Saturday, July 23-Grand dance in that this well meant warning will be complains will be received.

> George F. Brandt, Chief of Police.

Subscribe for the Concermen or



The photograph shows the 1927 University of Illinois baseball team which tied with Iowa for the Big Ten champlonship. Left to right, bottom row: P. A. Gribble, Columbia, Kan.; J. R. Stewart, Battleground, Ind.; N. H. Radford, Springfield; Capt. John Kusinski, Chicago; E. A. Paul, Collinsville; G. O. Hoffman, Park Ridge; N. J. Gundlach, Belleville. Top row: Paul Doolen (manager); L. O. Dalbeck, Fitchburg, Mass.; I. J. Sweeney, Chicago; E. F. Dorn, Chicago; D. H. Andrews, Chicago; R. G. Finn, Chicago; Carl L. Lundgren (coach).

Motor Boat's Cost

Is Greatly Reduced

The price of a motor boat

now has been reduced below the

flivver stage of automobiling,

according to figures of the Na-

tional Association of Engine

A completely equipped motor

boat capable of seating four

can be purchased for \$180. The

outfit consists of a 12-foot boat

costing \$63 and weighing 75

pounds. It is equipped with a

one-cylinder outboard motor

costing \$115 and weighing 26

May Sutton Is Back

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa

Monica, Calif., former holder of the

Pacific Coast, the National Women's

and the world's tennis championship

titles, has returned to the game to

try and win new laurels. She has

already demonstrated her prowess at

the Pacific Coast tennis championship

Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing

Los Angeles girl athletes have

Wrestling on mules is a popular

and amusing sport of American soi-

Broadway Jones and Bagenbaggage,

two of E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm

acers, have been retired to the stud.

United States naval academy the only

crew in the East that has not yet

Arthur Duffy of Georgetown uni-

versity was the first man to cover 100

first time in 18 years, it was an-

nounced here recently. The game

The starting tape at all race tracks

of the Canadian Racing association will be raised to a height about level

with the noses of the horses instead

East year's play-off in the metro-

politan open golf tournament between

MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen,

which required 54 holes, was the long-

Nearly every member of the Cana-

dian Lacrosse club team that won the

junior championship in 1889, 1890 and

Japan will be represented by

picked crew in the rowing events at

the coming Olympiad to be held in

In the 20 years of his activity as a

fight promoter, Tex Rickard has only

been forced to postpone two events on

The worm finally turned. "Some

day," he announced in ominous tones,

Tin going to come home here and

polish up all my golf clubs on a guest

account of bad weather.

was set for October 20 at Cambridge.

. . .

liers at Governors Island, N. Y.

champion, is twenty-nine years old.

taken up lacrosse.

tasted defeat.

of at their feet.

est in golf history.

lu Toronto.

match held in San Francisco.

and Boat Manufacturers.

#### Umpire Hart Spikes Hornsby in Odd Play

The injury to Rogers Hornsby in a recent Glant-Red game at Cincinnati was acquired in a manner new to baseball players and spectators.

Hornsby made a fall-away slide to reach third on his triple in the twelfth inning when Umpire Hart stepped on him. Hart was so close to the play that his spikes clamped down on Hornsby's left hand and lacerated it in half a dozen places, all on the back of the hand. Being stepped on by an umpire is the

#### JOE STECHER'S INCOME IS BIG

#### Invidious Comparison With Joe Stecher and Ruth.

Jack Curley, promoter of wrestling, says that Babe Ruth may be the highest salarled ball player in the world. but what he will get out of baseball will not make him the athlete with the greatest annual income. He says he can name several wrestlers, any one of whom earns more than \$70,000

a season, "Bube is the champion in the busipess of making home runs," continued Jack, "so it would not be amiss to Stecher, the champion wrestler, earns annually from the mat game. For several years Joe has earned about \$150,-000 a season. Joe's case proves there's more to be made by wrestling than playing ball, and Stecher had the right dope a long time ago, for he quit the diamond to make his way in the world as a wrestler.

"Stecher played ball as a professional with the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league in 1917, When he wasn't covering second hase he used to wrestle. The l'hillies obtained him through the drafting process, but Joe evidently thought more about wrestling than he did of starting what might have been a successful career in the big leagues.

He refused to report to the Phillies, quit baseball and started out on the road that eventually led him to the world wrestling championship. Had Joe remained in baseball he never would have received anything like what Ruth is getting. Joe was a strong fellow even when he was with the Salt is a youngster. Lake Bees.

"Of course, in order to earn what he does Joe must keep himself busy. His season is just the reverse of a mer months at Long Beach, Calif., York lottery. ball player's. Joe trains in the sumand starts his annual mat campaign early in the full. He stops a couple of weeks after the baseball seasons are opened. During the wrestling season he keeps himself in shape by giring all comers a shot at his title."

#### Mack Sells Branom



"Dud" Branom, former Kansas City first baseman, has been sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast has been elected captain of Ohio uniteague by the Philadelphia Athletics, versity's 1928 baseball team. Jesse It is quite probable that Connie Mack Giass and James Miller were picked has a string tied to the clever first to lead next year's track and tennis 1891, was present at a recent reunion

#### Segrist to Hollywood

Hollywood has signed John Segrist, a first baseman, formerly with Oregon Agricultural college. He was scuffling with a roommate while in college and injured his right shoulder. Prior to that time he threw with his right arm. After leaving coilege he began playing semi-pro ball around Los Angeles, throwing with his left hand. While he has not fully mastered the southpaw art, he has been getting away with it, but it was his reat bitting that attracted.

# XDIAMONDX

State baseball team are former New Jersey high school athletes.

Syracuse has optioned Pitcher Al Grabowski, left-handed pitcher, to the Houston club of the Texas league.

Syracuse has turned Outflelder Biggs and Infielder McCall over to the Danville club of the Three-I league,

From the baseball arenas we are informed that this season everything on the diamond will be on the square.

Richmond has returned Pitcher Bill Clancy to the New Haven club of the Eastern league. He developed a sore

A woman dropped unconscious when ne of Babe Ruth's homers whizzed by her ear. He hits 'em where they

Joseph Griffin of Detroit has been named track captain for Notre Dame in 1928. He is a hurdler and high jumper.

chased Arthur Cousins, pitcher, from the Fairmont club of the Middle-Atlantic league.

Rochester has conditionally pur-

Another very adroit paradox is the word "contest" as applied to a ball game in which the Yanks are 11 ahead in the fifth.

The New York Glants have released Sanford Hamby, young catcher, to the New Orleans club of the South-

Montreal, the largest city on the continent without a club in organized baseball, may succeed Reading in the International league. The big thrill in ballooning is that

are going to land than a baseball in a Red Sox double play. Lester Rouprich, a young right-

you haven't any more idea where you

handed pitcher, has been obtained by Reading from the Chicago Cubs. He had been with the big league club all

Toronto has traded Otis Lawry, infielder, and Ralph Head, pitcher, to the Rochester club for Pitcher Prudhomme, a right-hander. Prudhomme

A baseball umpire has been suggested as the one to take the place of the blindfolded man who draws the lucky number out of the jar in a New

The longest game in the major leagues was played by Boston and an aggregate of 294. Brooklyn, the two teams battling in 26 innings in Boston in 1920, the game ending in a tie at one-all.

Jim Cooney, infielder, and Tony Kauffmann, right-handed pitcher, have been traded by the Chicago Nationals to the Philadelphia Nationals for Harold Carlson, right-handed pitcher.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announces that Carl Yerkes, young pitcher from Hathoro, Pa., had been released to the Portland (Ore.) club of the Pacific Coast league.

Homer returned to the world for a brief visit. "Who is this bird that's been making so free with my name?" he wanted to know. Some of the fellows introduced him to Babe Ruth,

Coached by Billy Disch, the Texas University Steers have won their fifteenth baseball title in sixteen seasons. Disch has repeatedly refused offers to pilot various minor and major league teams.

Bud Castle, son of Dr. M. H. Castle, Cleveland Baseball Club physician, teams.

When the Glants left Cincinnati, Harold (Buck) Greene accompanied them as their new trainer. Greene has served as trainer of athletic teams | the Netherlands in 1928. at St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, for several years.

In Philadelphia the other day, after pair of wild hitting affairs, a newspaper man found Tommy Connolly, dean of umpires, ruminating. "In the old days," said Tom, "when a pitcher was no good they took him out. Nowadays when a pitcher is no good they take the ball out."

# Cure Alfalfa in Windrow or Cock

Because More of Leaves Are Retained.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) There is a popular beilef that alfalfa and other hays cure more rapidly when handled so as to keep the leaves in a fresh condition until the stems have lost much of their moisture. This belief rests on the assumption that so long as the leaves are not dry they continue to draw or pump the moisture from the stems. It is partly because of this theory that curing in the windrow has been so commonly advocated, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Retains More Leaves.

It is generally recognized that hay cured in the windrow or cock does retain more of its leaves, thereby increasing its feeding value. So far as can be ascertained, however, no experiments have hitherto been conducted to determine whether or not the leaves actually aid in removing water from the stems. With this in mind some tests were begun in 1924 and continued in 1925 by department investigators, the results of which are discussed in Department Bulletin No.

Samples of alfalfa were taken and weighed immediately. Some of them were left to cure in the natural condition-that is with the leaves onwhile the leaves were picked from others by hand. Weighings were made at intervals to determine the rapidity with which the various samples lost their moisture.

just how much of this is due to worms.

Feeding Value Increased handling cannot be easily determined. However, it is perfectly clear from the data that alfalfa in the quantities used in the tests cures at least as rapidly with leaves removed as with them attached, which is contrary to the popular belief.

Fallacy of Popular Theory.

These extensive tests would seen to indicate the fallacy of the popular theory concerning the pumping action of the leaves, but this need not necessarily change the practice of curing hay in the windrow or cock. Some the beneficial results of the practice,

A copy of this bulletin may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Depart- come one width at the top." ment of Agriculture, Washington,

#### Control Cabbage Worms

With Arsenate Mixture Cabbage worms and cabbage aphids usually make their appearance about this season of the year in more or less destructive numbers. Farmers, truck crop growers and backyard gardeners will find a chean and effective remedy for controlling the pests in the use of lead arsenate and nicotine.

The most effective mixture is one containing 15 parts of powdered lead arsenate to 100 parts of hydrated lime, This is dusted on the plants and does not in any way impair the use of the cabbage for human food, it is said. Repeated doses of the poison dust are necessary during the season, particularly when the heads are forming, if effective control is to be secured.

Where cabbage aphids are present In every case where the leaves were in any appreciable numbers, it is sugremoved from the stems the alfalfa gested that 1 per cent nicotine be dried out somewhat more rapidly than added to the poison dust. This will where it was allowed to cure in its rid the plants of the lice at the same natural state; that is, with the leaves time that protection is provided on. The difference was not great and against the ravages of the cabbage

## COLORADO POTATO BEETLE MOST SERIOUS PEST TO TUBER PLANT

Add Arsenate of Lead to Regular Bordeaux Spray.

Two pounds of arsenate of lead added to the regular bordeaux spray mixture will control potato bugs effectively. Those who have calcium arsenate and a cotton duster may use these effectively but the man who depends on picking the bug to save his potatoes has a hopeless task, "The Colorado potato heetle

serious pest of potatoes," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "The plants are first attacked by the overwinter beetles and later by the first generation of slugs. If the pest is not poisoned, the plants are soon ruined, leaving the stems which become dry and black. No grower should permit the bugs to damage his crop. Control measures are simple and effective. The best remedy is to use two pounds of arsenate of lead with the bordeaux mixture made with four pounds of bluestone, four pounds of stone lime and 50 gallons of water.'

Mr. Brannon states that the arsenate of lead will polson the bugs while the bordeaux will repel flea beetles and leaf hoppers. Paris green will not give as good results as the arsenate of lead as a polson for the

heetles. Several applications of poison will have to be made and the fields should be watched closely to see that the beetles are kept under control.

#### Good Stand of Alfalfa

Kills Canada Thistles Abe Mitchell, noted British golfer That a good stand of alfalfa will deand member of the British Ryder cup stroy Canada thistle in three years team captured the London Daily Mall was revealed by a study of eleven sucgolf tournament for professionals with Downfall of a Yale varsity eight for the first time in five years leaves the

cessful demonstrations recently made by A. A. Hansen of Purdue university. The study of the demonstrations. which were located in six different counties in Indiana and involved 22 acres of thistles scattered over large areas of farm land, showed that al- alone retains the sugary quality which falfa will successfully subdue the this- makes it the most popular summer tles only where good stands of the vegetable. legume are secured. Since more than one year is required to do the job, a change starts which turns the sugar yards in 9 3-5 seconds, a mark that hardy variety of alfalfa such as the into starch and the corn has a corn only three others have been able to Grimm or Ontario Variegated is essen- taste but not a sweet one if it remains tial. Weakening the thistles by fall four hours before going into the ketplowing, by thoroughly preparing the tle, for scientists tell us that this Harvard and Army football teams seed bed and by cutting with a hoe changing of sugar into starch is acwill clash in the fall of 1928 for the while the alfalfa is young, is also nec- complished in about that time. That essary to enable the legume to get in why a suspicion so often arises ahead of the thistles.

> spreading alfalfa root system, and the "horse corn." It was sweet corn once. heavy shade cast by the legume ac- Time has stolen the sweetness.

count for the ability of the alfalfa to subdue the prickly thistles. The meth- dat we had more black ones than od is of no value on sour, wet soils or where conditions are otherwise not suitable to alfalfa growing, and seed inoculation is necessary to secure the type of alfalfa growth necessary to

#### Blighted Chestnut Tree

Aids Fence Post Supply Chestnut trees that are partially or entirely killed by the blight lose their bark in two or three years and then the trunk season-checks and soon depreclates rapidly. For this reason, Prof. J. A. Cope, extension forester at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., says farmers who are cutting their annual supply of fence posts or grape stakes should use chestnut. He says it is better to cut the posts and store them for future use if there is no need or market for them now than to let them stand and waste.

The blight which attacks this tree has covered the natural range of the species in the entire state and, even in Chautauqua county which was the last to be hit, signs of its attack may he seen. Professor Cope says, "It is doubtful if a single sound, living tree is still standing in the rest of the state."

As for other uses of chestnut timber, companies erecting communication or power lines need poles, so trees that are large enough may be sold for that purpose. Sound, wormy chestnut logs are in demand also, for the wood is considered an excellent base for high grade veneers,

#### Sweet Corn Is Ambition

of Every Home Gardener Sweet corn is the ambition of every home gardener. Only home-grown corn is really sweet. Corn from the market, while excellent as food, has lost the sugar content before it can come to the table. Fresh picked corn

Removed from the stalk, a chemical that sweet corn sold in the market is The frequent cutting, the vigorous, field corn or, as it is often called,

#### Handling Soy Beans for Both Hay and for Seed

Soy beans should be cut for hay

soon after the seed pods have been formed and before the seeds have been fully developed, about the time the lower leaves begin to turn yellow and drop. For seed soys should be allowed to

become fully matured before harvesting. At this time the leaves will have largely dropped off. If they stand up well it is more satisfactory to cut and bind and shock them and let them stand in the shocks until dry enough to thresh. They may be cut with a mower and shocked until ready to thresh, but more of the seed will shatter and be lost and they will be harder to thresh.

In making hay of soys they should be allowed to become well wilted in the swath before raking and shocking, but should not be allowed to become dry enough to shatter off the leaves The shocks will shed water better If put up when the hay is a little

#### \$0+0+0+0+0S0+0+0+0+0S Agricultural Facts \$0+0+0+0+0\*0\*0+0+0+0# The main object of cultivation is to

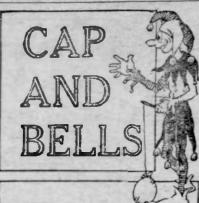
The man. control weeds. Rows of garden vegetables are better than rows of druggist's bottles on the shelf.

Whoever buys and plants cheap seeds needs no sermon on gamblinghe is sure to learn by loss.

Rape or soy beans, sown in separate fields or in the cornfield, make excellent fall pasture for lambs.

It is said that water is often the most expensive ingredient in bordeaux mixture and other spray solutions because of the large amount of labor in volved in handling it.

When powdered skim milk is remixed with water to be fed to calves, one pound of the powder should be mixed with nine pounds of water.



#### JUST A SUGGESTION

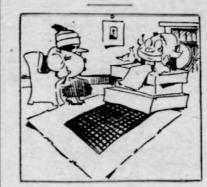
The woman, after many years' devotion to old-fashloned overshoes, had finally succumbed to modish, if by no means esthetic goloshes.

As the salesman tried on a pair of the newest zippers, the woman noted other explanation must be made for with distaste the great bulge at the top of them.

"Haven't you a pair that fit me more snugly?" she asked. "No, madam. I'm sorry. They all

"Well, isn't there anything that you could suggest to improve their fit?" "Only that you eat more potatoes, madam," he said, with a cordial smile.

#### **METHOD IN HIGH PRICES**



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'an white ones. Sambo-How you all figger dat? Rastus-We figgered and we figgered and all we could find out was

#### Woman's Intuition

A South street man, arriving home late met his wife with this: "Can you guess where I've been,

white ones.-Better Crops.

"I can, dearest," replied the patient woman, with a touch of vinegar in her voice, "but go ahead and tell your

#### Cruel Woman

Judge-Did you run over this man? Fair Motorist-Yes, but he's no good. He's a crook and the most worthless fellow I ever saw.

Judge-Ten dollars fine for running a man down after you've run him

#### WISE SUGGESTION



"This whipping hurts me more than it does you, my son." "Let's spare each other pain the next time, dad."

#### Modern Version Mary had a little lamb

Left with her by a friend to keep. It died from lack of sleep.

Restraint "You have investigated many mat-

"I have been on investigating com-

mittees," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I have been discreet. I have seldom gone further in personal expresston than to say 'Present' when the roll was called."-Washington Star.

#### You Know This Chap "What kind of a fellow is Jones?" "He's one of those men who have

spring fever all the year round."

#### Not Prophesying "Do you claim to be a political prophet?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I feel pretty sure that I will be reelected, but I don't want to risk creating a bad impression by bragging."-Washington Star.

#### Exactly to Her Taste Ted-Why did Louise marry Har-

old? He's such a blockhead? Jean-She says she is fond of hardwood trimmings in her house.

#### Father's Faux Pas "Did her father give the bride

away?" "I should say he did. He got rattled and said as he handed her over to the groom, 'It is more blessed to

give than to receive."

### Mystery

Mr. Newlywed-What are these things, dearle? His Bride-Biscuits, but they don't taste right, somehow. I fried them for a full half hour, too,

# GIRLHOOD TO

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Always Helpful

Vinton, lowa.—"When I teen years old I had to

children, and I ha before each one was be not tell you all the good

ceived from it. When I am as can be I take it. I have this for over thirteen years and ways helps me. I read all of rea ways helps me. I read all of your artis ways helps me. I read an of your into books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Companions for me."—Mrs. Frank 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generally their own. are learning through the sonal experiences the benefit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

pound. Mothers who took it when the were young are glad to recommend For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine,

## Matter of Principle

A spry man of sixty-five and h sweetheart called on Justice of the Peace Ben H. Flay of Dallas, Tens. to perform a marriage ceremon, a was done, and the couple turnely go. "Just a minute," said the justa, "I usually charge a small fee for ceremony." "Fee?" repeated the new-lywed. "What for? Say, I've been married four times before this, and I aln't ever paid a fee yet" And with that they walked out

## Too True

Hewitt-I am wedded to my art, Jewett-Matrimony, what crime are committed in thy name!

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#### Pest Lives in Arsenic An Ohio farmer put a corn borer ! a bottle of arsenic last fall. The spring it was still alive, says Capped Weekly. For purposes best known to

her, Mother Nature has protected the

borer with an outer layer of fat.

will take some sharply corn poison to get under his bide. Both Guilty

He (half an hour late)-Awful sorry I'm late. She-Don't be sareastict you keet Jolly well I've only just andved,

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"Joe K-R-O freely in the poultry house with an Severe tests have proverate and mice every than an and poultry are the largest doses.

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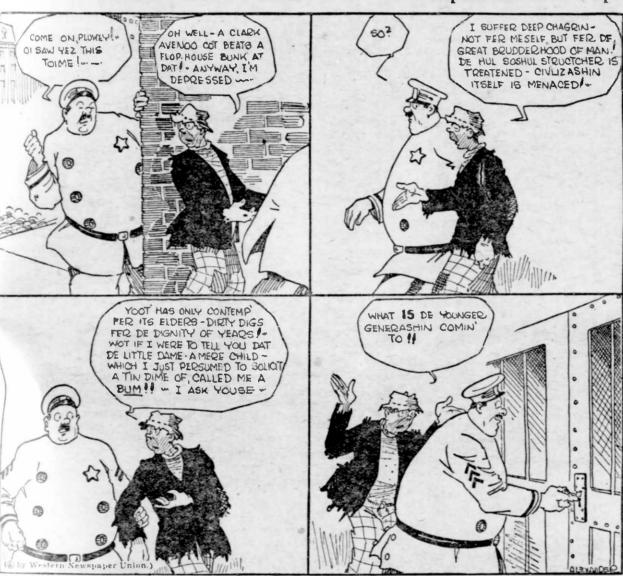
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## Our Pet Peeve



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## No Respect for Grown-ups



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

### A Sure-enough Alibi



#### All Set

"I sait my people to roll up their declared Mr. Big Rusiness. new stenog ought to suit "How 80?"

Sie has no sleeves."

A Woman of Letters She-Well, I made all my money in He-Literary, eh?

Not me! I won a breach-ofbromise suit with them.

## THE HARD PART



Fish-It's bad enough to get caught, but think of the way that nasty fisherman will lie about me!

#### Deliberate

Coal Dealer-Yes, coal is \$23 a ton Customer-That's \$23,000,000 per million tons, isn't it? Well, let me think-yes, you might send me 56

pounds.

All Gone Customer-I want a dime's worth of

og meat. Butcher-I'm sorry, but the res taurant across the street just took the

#### Use of Wave Trap for Good Results

Part Is Serviceable Even in Loop Receiver, Radio Expert Says.

By JAMES H. CARROLL, Associate, Institute of Radio Engineers,

in Radio World. From all quarters of the compass come inquiries as to wave traps and their uses and as to what is the best type of trap to use for good results. Evidently there is a great interest in this handy little apparatus, especially under present conditions; and even when the air is eventually cleared a wave trap still will be a good thing to have around.

Take as an example the solenoid wave trap, as represented by the "WER" model.

There are two main reasons theoretically for the success of this kind of trap and one is because of the solenoid winding which enables the electrical currents flowing through it to establish a more evenly balanced set of lines of force which concentrate themselves in the center of the tubing and upon the concentration point of the variable condenser. In this type of wave trap it has been discovered that this makes for efficiency and has a great deal to do with tuning.

Micrometer adjustment of interference elimination is necessary for rejector circuits. Therefore, when using a wave trap of this variety the condenser plates will be pressed very slowly or the operator will not trap out the unwanted station. This is a point in favor of such a trap.

Wave traps of this type can be effectively used in many different places. If you have been unfortunate in obtaining good results with a wave trap you may not have used it in the right place. In other words, you may have inserted it in your aerial circuit when it would give you the best results in your ground circuit or some other place, instead,

#### In the Aerial Circuit.

Let us first try the aerial circuit. Disconnect the aerial from your set and connect it to one of the posts on your wave trap. With a short wire connect the other post of the trap to the aerial post of your set from whence you previously removed the aerial. This is the simplest and most usual use of a wave trap, and it is a good one, but under certain conditions it will not prove the most effective. If by this method we do not succeed in perfectly eliminating an offending station on the lower wave lengths let us try inserting our trap in the ground circuit. This is done in the same way except that we substitute the ground wire for the aerial wire. is means is especially recommen ed for efficient low wave elimination but reports show that it also works equally well with the highest wave lengths and that also by this method additional stations have been tuned with a wave trap of the design we are discussing.

Now, if we are working with a loop, we can connect our trap in the grid circuit, the most approved method of eliminating interference in such a case and the only way of using a wave trap with a loop set. First locate your grid wire that goes to the tuning device in your set, either coll or condenser. Disconnect this wire at the point of contact with the grid post of the socket. Connect it to one end of a flexible wire about two feet long. Connect another piece of flexthle wire of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run these two wires outside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This method, even if it is a little more troublesome to try out, is well worth while, because it will make any set selec-

Another Means May Be Used. Another means we may use is the

aerial and ground shunt, which is one of the oldest methods known and among the most popular. All that need to be done to use this method of insulation is to run a wire from the aerial post of the set without disconnecting the aerial wire to one of the posts of the wave trap. Then run another wire from the ground post of the set to the wave trap. Although no tuning can be done with a wave trap used in this way it functions as an excellent trapping system and stations in the vicinity of the set can be deminated by this means.

Do not confuse a wave trap of this type with an apparatus such as the centralab short wave selector, which is what the name implies and not a wave trap. It fills a very definite

#### function of its own and can be used very satisfactorily in confunction with a trup of the type we have selected as the best.

While our testing was being done and before this article was completed, a letter came to hand from a fan signing himself a Junior Radio Bug asking for practically the information given in this text, and among other things inquiring as to what became of the trapped station when it was captured, probably figuring that it remained in the trap ramping around and beating its waves against the walls in a futile effort to escape. Well, Junior, you have staggered us here as we haven't the slightest idea as to what becomes of the invading station; our idea is that perhaps, getting its nose or its tall pinched in the trap, it tears away on the trail of other prey in the form of sets not protected by a beneficent wave trap. The earliest form of trap of any kind known to history was a pit dug in the ground by the caveman in front of his cave apartment. This was covered by twigs, branches and grasses so that it looked like a solid surface. Along came the marauding mammoth, in search of meat to vary his vegetarian diet, and tumbled in with a crash that shook the row of caves and dislocated every aerial in miles. Then, all that remained for Mr. Caveman and his tribe was to squat around the trap and sing and howl in chorus until they sang the threshing behemoth to death, in which case they became the partakers of meat. It is evident, then, that the inventor of the wave trap modeled it upon this efficient device, taking a hole, or a pit, as it were, enclosing it in bakelite, disguising it with a solenoid winding and

## An Easily Made Coil,

howis for mercy.

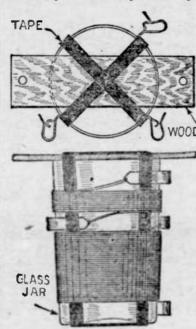
Cheap and Efficient

adding the pinching condenser that

squeezes the invading station until it

Quite often in his experimenting a radio fan needs a coil that is easily made, cheap and efficient. The materials needed for this coil are an ordinary drinking glass, some No. 24 D. S. C. wire, a roll of tape, four Fahnestock clips and a piece of thin wood. such as may be obtained from a clgar

The wood should be cut to 11/4 by 41/4 inches and then placed across the middle of the open end of the tumbler, Double a piece of the tape and wrap it



Coil Wound on Tumbler Will Greatly

Reduce Losses. tightly across the glass and obliquely over the wood. Then double another piece of tape and place it over the glass and wood, so that it divides them into four equal parts. Bend the clips in the middle and round them a little so that they will fit against the curve of the glass. Slip the ends of the clips under the tape and to their end solder the wire. The coil can then be mounted by means of holes drilled in the wooden base. If the wire is wrapped tightly around the glass and tape there will be no danger of its slipping off, and the coil will be found to be an efficient one.-Radio News.

#### Air Speeches Act as

Tests for Receivers

It may be annoying to listen to an uninteresting lecture, but there are certain definite dividends to be derived from tuning-in on one. One of the best ways to check up on the efficiency of the set is to listen-in to some speaker and note how well the words come through.

Do not feel satisfied if the announcer's speech comes through in good shape. Announcers have a radio voice to begin with. They may be making an effort to speak plainly, no matter how unconscious this may be. The casual speaker, however, gives fust a normal broadcast, thus enabling the radioist to make an "average" test,

If the words sound "mushy" and indistinct, the chances are that the batteries are not up to par. Much of this mushiness is not so often noted in picking up music. Many just assume that it is some new orchestral effect.

#### Battery Connections Is Matter of Importance Making connections between the but-

teries and the receiver terminals is an important tink in the chain of radio reception and safety, and the making of these connections is a matter of vital importance worthy of attention. Winding a piece of wire around the screw and clamping the binding-post nut down on it is not a job that calls for any display of mechanical or electrical genius, but there is a right and a wrong way to do it. If done properly, there is no danger from battery connections, but the use of slipshod and careless connections is dangerous practice.

The voltages used in storage and "B" batteries are not dangerous from the standpoint of causing shock, but if a short circuit occurs there is danger of fire if there is any inflammable material nearby which can catch fire from the heat produced in the wires from such a short circuit. Ordinary hell wire which is covered by rather weak insulation should not be used

for connecting the batteries with the receiver. Only a rubber-covered wire should be used for that purpose. The wire should be bared off enough to uncover a sufficient portion to clamp into the binding-post or connector. It is a mistake to bare off a large portion which leaves so much uninsulated wire that there is danger of it coming in contact with a terminal of the opposite polarity.

Clean Joints Before Soldering File all nickel plating from soldering surface, or trouble will be experienced. The material in rosin that acts as an oxide solvent displays little activity on the oxides of nickel. Surface dirt, lacquers, shellac, sulphates and the substances encountered on soldering surfaces should be removed mechanically. Filing, sandpapering or scraping is satisfactory.

Metal poles or masts for aerials extending more than 10 feet above the supporting building should be made permanently and effectively grounded.



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#### Odd Work of Art

A picture made from minute pieces of postage stamps by a London house maid has been presented to Queen Mary. The picture represents a bouquet of flowers and ferns, topped by a blue butterfly, and was recently on show at an art exhibition.

#### Waterlogued

Sald One-I saw a fence that was made of such crooked rails that every time a pig crawled through, he came out on the same side. Said the Other-That's nothing; I've seen a drowned man identified by an

impediment in his speech.

#### Didn't Win a Prize

Hewitt-Marriage Is a lottery. Jewett-I wish somebody else had had my ticket.

## His Job

Ted-Have you a good situation? Ned-It's hardly a situation; more like a predicament.

It takes a wise man to give a woman advice without incurring her en-

Smooth-bark trees seem to be less often struck by lightning than those with furrowed bark.

## Many Inventors Had

Idea of Phonograph The first patent on the grama; style of "talking machine" was granted to Emile Berliner 40 years ago.

The first machine called a phonograph was a mechanical music player, invented by Fenby, an Englishman, in 1863, designed to be attached to pianofortes and other keyed instru-

ments. Muchines with a similar object had been projected as early as 1747, but were failures. The discovery of the phenomena on which the modern talking machine is based was made by Thomas A. Edison in 1877-and while Edison was engaged on experiments to a totally different end. Edison's first machines were very crude, but they supplied the inspiration for Berliner and other inventors.

About the time Berliner patented his first gramaphone Edison again took un the invention, and after much study produced the phonograph, substantially as we know it today.

#### Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or thrice their original

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#### To Revive House Plant

When a house plant, especially s fern, is dying, pour a tablespoonful of castor oil around the roots. This will make the plant look green and fresh in a short time.

#### Everyday Behavior

Nurse-Do you think that is a proper way to act? Dorothy-Oh, it's all right for the middle of the week.-Los Angeles great interest in his geography les-

Innocence inspires our affection, but it doesn't inspire our confidence, as ability does.

The less money a woman has to spend the more she talks shop.

Self-interest has shattered many a

man's lofty ideals.

tive, is the beginning of all evil .- Mrs. Jameson.

Cross Guides Seamen

High above the Seamen's Church

institute in New York city is a ffty-

six-foot cross that glows every night

with the radiance of electric light

from a battery of projectors. The

cross is visible for miles down the

Carry Me Back To-

"That youngster seems to take a

"Yes, he's planning to be a popular

song writer when he grows up."-Mel-

Fear, either us a principle or a mo-

harbor to Sandy Hock.

bourne Table Talk.

Honeyed phrases are very apt to have flies on them.



#### Pa Buzz prefers private bath FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and

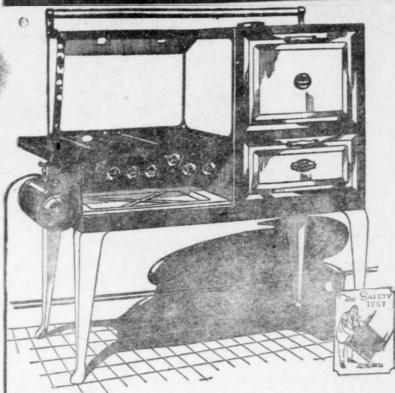
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Sunday with Erwin Klein and family. Mrs. John Vorpahl and children of with Jac, Theusch and family. Kewaskum spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with John Auperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of West Bend spent Sunday evening with John Fellenz and family.

Rev. R. G. Hausman, Rev. U. Thomas and Rev. F. Donald of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Jac Thuesch

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roden and fam-Voltz of Boltonville spent Sunday with the Byron Camp grounds. John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keepke and son Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and son Wallace and Grandma Klug spent Sunday evenig withMr.andMrs. Anton Backhaus.

"Tell It To The Marines," the greatest epic of the Devil Dog in China comedy will be shown at the movies at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday, July 16. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose and son Alex, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern spent Schnieder and son and Miss Frances Schneider of Marshfield spent Sunday

#### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Alice Buslaff spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Case of Green Bay is the guest of Miss Ella Sook this week.

on friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and ily of St. Michaels and Mrs. Herman Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Monday at

> Herman Dennert and brother Otto of Fond du Lac were business callers

the mission feast which was held at day, July 16. Don't miss it. Dundee Lutheran church Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl and daughter Dora and Grandma Spoerl of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with the Buslaff sisters.

# THE

A Three Act Comedy M. W. A. HALL, Boltonville At 8 p. m. Given by Waldo Dramatic Club

CHARACTERS:

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Tickets now on sale.. Scats may be reserved at Oetlinger's store, Boltonville. This play madea decided hit at Waldo on June 29, and is deserving of a packedhouse.

Tom Byrnes home.

The following visited Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and

family of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bastian of Fond du Lac visited

Sunday evening at the Dave Coulter

"Tell It To The Marines," the great-

est epic of the Devil Dog in China

at the Kewaskum Opera House Sun-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

son Marvin were Fond du Lac callers

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle of New

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and son

"Tell It To The Marines," the great-

comedy, will be shown at the movies

AUBURN

Mr. ad Mrs. Oscar Glass and family

Willie Dins left for Kenosha Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Gage and Mrs. Sophia

Bend where they were dinner and sup-

Mrs. Walter Dickman. The following

guests were present: Mr. and Mrs.

CAMPBELLSPORT

with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and

Miss Agnes O'Rourke of North

Fond du Lac is spending a two weeks'

v: cation at the Wm. Campb !! home.

sons Frank and Alvin at Butler.

Lake Geneva Sunday.

Tuesday.

spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake.

Prospect spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Louis Butzke at New Prospect.

noon at the Dave Coulter home: Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family,

spending a two weeks' vacation at her man visited Sunday evening with Erhome here, returned to Fond du Lac win and John Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Wilford Buslaff of Kohler spent

Sunday at his home here. "Tell It To The Marines," the greatest epic of the Devil Dog in China Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn, all of Lomi comedy, will be shown at the movies ra. at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday, July 16. Don't miss it.

#### EAST VALLEY

Lorraine Pesch and Bernice Steichen called on Ruth Reysen Sunday. Elroy Pesch spent Sunday with rel- comedy, will be shown at the movies

Miss Lorraine Rinzel of South Ger- day, July 16. Don't miss it. mantown is spending a week with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kohlsmith and fam-

ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peters and family. Mr. Borden, Mrs. Hopkins and Flora

Reysen and Mrs. C. Reysen spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. J. Schladweiler and Mrs. P. Rinzel Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schnider of Mil-

and daughter Leona spent Sunday waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and evening at the N. Hammes home. Willis and Mary Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diedrich and family at Granville Center.

Peter Rinzel and children, Mike and Joe Schladweiler were business callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Joseph Hammes and Math Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Thullen and daughter and other rela- Norbert and daughters Elsie and tives at Chicago.

Gretchen spent Tuesday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Lac. daughter Ruth and Mrs. P. Schiltz Mrs. James Furlong and daughter were business callers at Kewaskum Doddie of Fond du Lacspentfrom Sun-

Saturday evening. day until Tuesday at the Gust Lav-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and renz home. daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cas- est epic of the Devil Dog in China

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and son at the Kewaskum Opera House Sun-William and daughter Theresa spent day, July 16. Don't miss it. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Thoennes and family at Grafton and with

friends at Saukville. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diedrich at Granville Center July 6th. Mrs. Diedrich will be remembered here as Miss Gertrude Bell. day.

Congratulations to the happy parents. The following spent Sunday with Kuehl spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman. Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of with the Gust. Lavrenz family last ed members of the World Wide guild Cascade, Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and week Monday evening. Ruth Reysen from here and John

Schiltz of Milwaukee. "Tell It To The Marines," the greatcomedy, will be shown at the movies day, July 16. Don't miss it. at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday, July 16. Don't miss it.

#### WEN FANE

Miss Sylvia Coulter visited Sunday with Miss Margueritte Byrnes.

church Sunday was largely attended. Miss Lucile Heberer visited Monday Dickman and son. Russell, Mr. and tion at the A. B. Straub home. afternoon with Lillian Moldenhauer. Mrs. August Habersetzer and son

Mrs. William Bremser and family.0 kee and Erma Dickman of West Bend. week's vacation with the John Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son The afternoon was spent and listening family. of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. in on the radio.

and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal of George Nelson of Milwaukee called West Bend visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. William Hessy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann and ined friends from Chicago Suraxy family and Joe Laubach visited with William Uelmen Sunday.

Henry Eggert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer.

"Tell It To The Marines," the great-Wednesday and Thursday. est epic of the Devil Dog in China comedy, will be shown at the movies Quite a number from here attended at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunfor a several weeks' visit with her

#### WEST WAYNE

Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and family visited Saturday at the D. Coulter home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass visited Mrs. Charles F. Behnke entertain at her home Wednesday afternoon. "Tell It To The Marines," the great- Mrs. Maria Klotz who spent two est epic of the Devil Dog in China weeks with relatives here has return-

comedy, will be shown at the movies ed to Milwaukee. est epic of the Devil Dog in China at the Kewaskum Opera House Sundu Lac is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman anti Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Curran.

son Russell spent Sunday at West! Mrs. Albert Freeman, returned to her home at Denver Tuesday, after a per guests at the home of Mr. and four weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loebs.

Miss Dorothy Straub returned Sun-Elmer Schnurr and daughter Bernice, day from a visit at Tippacanoe and The picnic at St. Joha's Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and Milwaukee. Ardell Johnson of Topadaughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. canoe is spending a two weeks' vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullen and son Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and Luceian of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of St. Louis and Mrs. Agnes family visited Sunday with Mr. and Habersetzer and daughter of Milwau- Foote of Chicago are spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and daughters Margaret and Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford at Friendfamily of Random Lake spent Sunday ship Sunday.

days wih her sister, Mrs. D. C. Ander- lough. Mrs. Anna Calvey of Fond du Lac son.

was a guest at the J. P. Gilbay home est epic of the Devil Dog in China relatives at Fond du Lac, spent a Mrs. Regina Kleinhans left Monday comedy, will be shown at the movies week here with Mrs. Catherine Hustat the Kewaskum Opera House Sun- ing. James Bannon of Mott and Mr. day, July 16. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. , F. Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bassett motored to Gladys and Thelma Gallagher who left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Chrs. Mrs. Harrison returned to the Garber at Fairbury, Ill., and with home of her parents at Westfield, Wis. Ernst Roessler at Pontiac, Ill., returned home Tuesday.

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Francis Anderson returned home on Tuesday after a several days' visit at Fond du Lac. He was accompanied here by Wilfred Meyer who will spend a week with the Anderson family

John M. Flynn and daughters Margaret Mary and Betty Ann, B. T. Mrs. Edward Rosnow and son Ed- Flynn and daughter Mayme of Milward returned to their home in Fond waukee visited over the week-end with du Lac Tuesday, after visiting three the Misses Mary J. and Ella Mc Cul-

Mrs. James Bannon of Mott, N. D., "Tell It To The Marines," the great- who is spending several months with and Mrs. Edward Bannon of Bismark. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy, Misses came Tuesday for an indefinite visi;

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Milwankee visitors Monday. Carl Martz is visiting with Mr. Mrs. Wm. Mertz at Clintonville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were guests of Milwaukee relatives Sunday. -A large number from here attend- with the Jacob Schlosser family. ed the Kirmess at St. Kilian last week

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were guests of Milwaukee rel-

atives Sunday. -John Muckerheide and Dr. James Demler were business callers at Madi-

son last Friday. Mrs. Mary Jacobitz.

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Saturday, July 16, 1927

-George Kippenhan was confined to his bed several days last week on ac-

count of illness -B. H. Rosenheimer returned Saturday from a several days' business

-Miss Emma Wagner of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with

-- Lester and Harold Casper visited from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Miss Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent several days this week with the S. N. Casper family.

-Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth here. -Mr. and Mrs. George Seibert and

family of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -A. L. Simon, former principal of the Kewaskum High School, was a

pleasant village caller Monday. -Miss Lazeda Ramthun of West

Bend spent several days this week with relatives and friends here. -Rudy Casper of Kenosha arrived nome Tuesday to spend a two weeks'

-Miss Elfrieda Schleif of Chicago

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif. -Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rix Springate of Milwaukee on Sunday. -Raymond Quade of Lake Amy

Belle, Wis., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch, Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mrs. A. Glander were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Mrs. August Buss, son Walter,

ere at Beaver Dam Tuesday where Violet.

they attended the funeral of a rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schulz and

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of West Bend celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday,

June 30th.

-Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter weeks' vacation with the Math. Beis-

with Mrs. Lulu Davies and the Edw. on Monday. C. Miller family.

and daughter Pearl.

is now stationed on Division street as nolium fell upon it. crossing tender for the North Western -Dates for the Ozaukee county

days with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley The annual fair of the Washington swept over the state on Monday after-Milwaukee, this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil- ber 7, 8 and 9. waukee spent Sunday and Monday

Wallace Geidel family.

ton last week Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and family of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with the Peterman families in the town of Auburn.

-A number from here attended the picnic held under the auspices of the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane last Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unferta and ton Henry Unfeith and wife of For I du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Weddig and family. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janke and Miss Margaret Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday

of West Bend spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Chas. Knoebel returned to this

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn, Jr. daughters.



SAYS:

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

-Mrs. Victoria Harbeck, Mrs. Addie Foster and grandson Leroy Foster of Watertown spent Saturday with the former's son Don Harbeck and family -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm and Mrs. John Turtemolt of Milwaukee and Mrs. Rommer of Cleveland, Ohio spent.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beis-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier, daughter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. William, Schulz and daughters Ada and Meta motored around Lake Winnebago on

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fenstermacher and family of Cedar Bluff, Neb., arrived here Wednesday for a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rolond Weder and family and Mrs. Susan Weder of Milwaukee are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Walter Buss from here, Miss Marguerite Weber, Gregor Matenaer and Miss Violet Lanning of West Bend visited Sunday at the latter's home at

-Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis returned to their home here Wewnesday after a three weeks' visit with Mr and Mrs. John Blank and family and other friends at Lomira.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz re turned last Friday from a several days' motor trip to points of interest

in the northern part of the state. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels from here and Mrs. W. J. Johannes and daughter of Ashton Iowa spent

family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Knoebel and Mr. and Mrs. William Davison of West Allis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefe

-Mrs. Vitcor Mistele of Tomah and Mr. and Mrs. Mike F. Teix and daugh-

-Miss Rose Emmer of Minneapolis, kee spent Wednesday with Mr. and deserving of the credit. Wm. Schlae -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz Mrs. William Eberle and daughter fer is director of the band.

-William Krahn and wife and his brother-in-law Art. Borges and fam--Misses Ella and Celia Guth of ily of Milwaukee stopped here for a Milwaukee visited over the week-end few moments last Tuesday, while on with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. their way to Eagle River for a month's

daughter Florence spent Sunday with of the arrival of a baby girl at the H. Seefeldt of here is the inspector in the George Hetzel family at West home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wollen- this county. sak, at Chicago, born to them last Sunday. Congratulations to the hap-

-Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer Sr., and store after a week's vacation. She Marx and Francis Roden. The occadaughter Kathryn of Campbellsport and her son Francis returned to their sion being their son Armond's ninth visited with Mrs. Nic Mayer and fam- home here Friday after spending sev- birthday anniversary. The afternoon

-Don Harbeck left Wednesday eve- was served by Mrs. Smith. Ardell of Grafton are spending atwo ning for Black River Falls, Wis., -Special railroad rates of one cent -Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee tor tour on a southwest tour of the according to word received by Fred C.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of department in the L. Rosenheimer from which the normal oneway fare is West Bend spent last Thursday with store, returned to his work Tuesday \$3 or less, the return limit will be one Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer after being confined to his home for a day from date of sale; from territory -Frank Fellenz formerly of here, which he sustained when a roll of ma- with the minimum excursion fare to

with his brother Jacob Becker and the here and daughter Leona and Hugo on the barn of Math Volm was blown, Fenske of Milwaukee motored to off, and other smaller sheds in this vi--Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of Madison Sunday, where they spent the cinity were blown over. Slight damage West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Herman day with Miss Manila Klessig who is was done to telephone and telegraph versity of Wisconsin.

the past week with her parents at Mil- for several hours. Nobody was report--Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., spent waukee. While there she was delightfully entrtaind at an informal lunchon given by Miss Helen Raab and her LOCAL MARKET REPORT mother, in the garden court of their new Fox Point home.

-James Bannon and son Edward of Bismark, North Dakota, former residents of Campbellsport, spent Tuesday with friends in the village. They state that the grain fields of the West look good, and that prospects for a

bumper crop are very promising. tertained a number of children at their home last Saturday afternoon in Potatoes, hundred lbs -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichsteadt honor of their daughter Lucile's and Mr. and Mrs. Kluever and family eighth birthday anniversary. Various games were played and at five o'clock

-The following spent Sunday with village last week from the county Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and home of the aged at West Bend, and family: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ra- Ducks Dressed. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost were and Mrs. Peter Kirchner and son Ray- Light hens......14 -Miss Elizabeth Coulter of Wayne at Milwaukee last Friday, where they mond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Geese Alive spent several days this week with attended the funeral of Donald, son of Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and Geese Dressed.....

a dainty luncheon was served.

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The state departmet of ag du Lac, Ozaukee, Dodge, Sheboygan and Washington counties are the centers in this section of the state in carried on for a number of years. A. -News was received here this week which the area clean-up work has been

-The following children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith Wednesday afternoon: -Mrs. Mayme Roden returned to Ferderick Miller, Mathias Metz, Hoher duties as saleslady at the Koch ward Wittman, Carl Mayer, Ralph eral days with relatives at Milwaukee. At five o'clock a delicious luncheon

where he joined the Wisconsin Press a mile will be effective during state association on their seventh anual mo- fair week, August 29 to September 3, visited from Sunday until Tuesday state. The trip will end at Madison Borchert, Jr., business manager of the exposition. For children the rate will -John Witzig, salesman in the shoe be one-half cent a mile. From points week on account of an injured toe, beyond, two days from date of sale,

fair have been set for August 24 to 27. panied by high wind that had much -Mrs. John Brunner spent a few It will be a day and a night event, the resemblance of a small cyclone and family and with their son Joe at County Agricultural society is sched- noon. The high wind did considerable uled to be held in West Bend Septem- damage to forest and apple trees, which were blown down in large num-- Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig from bers, windows were broken, the roof Butzlaff from here motored to Chil- attending summer school at the Uni- lines. Considerable damage was done lage without electric power or current

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Old Roosters \_\_\_\_\_13 Hens heavy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20--22 Spring Chickens, heavy \_\_\_\_\_22

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Madison-But 25 per cent of the Approximately 60 per cent have been way at a cost of \$97,000. killed and 15 per cent remain to be considered.

To date, more than 1,300 bills have was sentenced by Judge L. Blum to been introduced. Of this number, the pay a fine of \$1,000 or spend six senate contributed 605. Three hun-months in jail when he plended guilty dred and twenty-nine bills, passed by to possession and sale of moonshine. the legislature and approved by the governor have been published as chapters of the laws of 1927.

The records show that of the 605 district of Florence county, consisting bills introduced in the senute, 285 have of children from 5 to 14 years of age. been passed by the upper house, 149 William Sternhagen, jr., is master. have been indefinitely postponed, forbeen concurred in by the assembly, pointed three state officers to represent 69.9. A year ago the figure was 77.9. thirty-five have been nonconcurred in, Wisconsin in negotiations with the twelve have been vetoed and 113 re federal bureau of Indians affairs on dition was 72. The ten-year average main to be considered.

Th upper house has received 337 the state. blils from the assembly. Of this number, 238 have been concurred in, fifty nonconcurred in, and forty-nine remain to be considered.

sixty-five have been adopted, eight re- calves in the county will be taken to fused adoption, six withdrawn, six re the State Fair this year. main to be considered, fifty-five have been concurred in by the assembly

tion, one withdrawn and three remain to be considered.

two joint resolutions from the lower Aug. 1. house, of which fifty-two have been concurred in, twelve nonconcurred in and eight remain to be considered.

Any city, town or village of Wisconsin may, with the approval of its voters, levy a tax not to exceed one mill on all taxable property within its limits for support of a municipal band.

The bill to grant this taxing power was passed at the present legislative ing as high as \$5 a day. session and received the signature of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

declared.

censing. This will give police control other police officer who witnessed the of the dealers and it will enable them offense.' to enforce other provisions of the bill against "bootlegging" dangerous ex-

passed by the lower house, was refused diana, 32 per cent; Ohio, 30 per cent. concurrence by the sente, 12 to 9.

#### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

St. Croix Falls-Six carloads of government explosives have been shipped into Polk county this spring. Ordering has been unusually heavy among farmers. due to a fear that the supply would be exhausted

Marshfield-Forty head of pure bred 14 per cent over last year's receipts. and high grade Holstein cattle have been shipped out of Marshfield to dairymen in Mexico. At the same time 60 head, mostly Holsteins, were shipped to Illinois. Since the first of this year one Illinois buyer has spent approximately \$20,000 for dairy cattle in this part of Wood county.

Madison-Wisconsin's State Historman to make its museum of "border days" complete. That man is William Comstock, pony express rider from Wisconsin. Completion of the state's famous past is being held up, according to the association directors, until such time as information as to Comstock's birthplace, his relatives, and his last residence in Wisconsin before he left for the west, can be found.

member of the governor's staff, with @7.50; calves, \$12.50@13.75. Sheepor up the filer.

Madison-The state convention of the Wisconsin Library association will be held at Green Bay, Oct. 4, 5 and 6, C. B. Lester, head of the state library commission, has announced.

Phillips-The annual reunion of the 119th Machine Gun Battalion will be held in Eau Claire, Sept. 3 and 4, according to a decision of the executive of Wisconsin have been broken this committee of the battalion in session here. The reunion of the 128th Infantry will be held in that city at the same time.

Boscobel-Senator John J. Blaine has become a member of the local rifle club, a newly organized branch of the National Rifle association, and plans to spend a portion of his vacation this summer on the range here.

Milwaukee-Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, California to Hawali filer, will be given permission by the army to stop over in his home town, Milwaukee, on his way to Washington, it was Cambridge university will meet a Ripindicated by H. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronau- forensic program, according to Eruno

## News of Badger State

Lodi-The Lodi post of the American Legion is planning a big homecoming here, the first since 1915, in conjunction with the 1927 fair.

Fennimore—The only unsurfaced section on highway 18, river to lakes bills introduced at this session of the route, Prairie du Chien to Milwaukee, legislature have been enacted into law. is being built into an all-weather high-

> Florence-A juvenile grange has been organized in the Fern-Washburn

Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has ap-

Phillips-Juvenile Calf club members of Price county are keenly interested estimated that the total available supin the care of their calves. There is ply of this grain in the United States Eighty-five joint resolutions have strong competition at the fairs and will be 943,000,000 bushels, against been introduced in the senate, of which club shows. A carload of the best 892,000,000 bushels in 1926.

Ashland - Paul Ungrodt, "boy and three have been nonconcurred in. mayor" of Washburn and assembly-Forty-five senate resolutions have man from Bayfield county, presented been introduced, of which thirty-eight his resignation as mayor to the Wash- by 70,000,000 than the crop last year. have been adopted, three refused adop- burn city council. The resignation was accepted. Ungrodt is to go to reach a larger production figure than Beaver Dam to become executive sec- last year, as will barley. The indi-The assembly has received seventy- retary of the Chamber of Commerce,

> Couderay-The gathering of wild ferns has started in this region and a large number of pickers are engaged In harvesting them throughout the timbered areas. The ferns are packed in large boxes and shipped to the cities, where they are put in cold storage and used for decorating purposes during the fall and winter. Pickers are earn-

Madison-Officers arresting traffic Assemblyman Barney Spott, Milwau. violators on state highways need not Cloudburst in Germany kee, is preparing a measure to reg. necessarily have witnessed the violaulate the sale of fireworks. The Fourth tion, the attorney general held in an of July experiences of Milwaukee and opinion made public. It was issued to other cities demonstrated the need of C. Arthur Johnson, district attorney, more stringent regulation, Mr. Spott Ashland, and said that arrests may be made on the "request of a special high-The bill will be based on police 11- way patrolman, sheriff, constable or

Madison-Land values declined less in Wisconsin during the last year than At the outset the bill will face a in surrounding states, according to the handicap, as Mr. Spott must persuade United States department of agriculthe legislature to suspend the rules ture, division of land economics. This to receive it, which requires a two was due, the report states, to the dairy were drowned or crushed. and noultry industries and diversified Proposal of a state-owned garage, farming of the Badger state. Land plete reports, originated at Lauen-William C. Coleman, Milwaukee, which | 12 per cent; Illinois, 31 per cent; In- telegraph lines were swept away.

> Kewaunee-That the Luxemburg Cooperative Shipping association is enoving a good business is evidenced by the fact that the company has shipped 62 carloads of calves, hogs, sheep and cattle, making a total of 4,836 head. during the last year. These were shipped to the markets at Milwaukee and Chicago, and the amount paid to the jured by an earthquake in Palestine. farmers was \$\$7,007.92, an increase of

Milwaukee-Special railroad fare rates of 1 cent per mile will be available for visitors to the Wisconsin State fair, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3, it was announced by Fred C. Borcherdt, Jr., business manager of the exposition. The rate for children will be 1/2 cent per mile. From points with a normal one way fare of \$3 or less the return ical society needs the history of one limit will be one day from the date of sale. In excess of \$3 the limit will be two days.

Milwaukee - Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 891/2c; extra firsts, 38@39c. Cheese-Twins, 211/2@22c; daistes, 22@221/3c; longhorns, 221/2@23c; brick, 221/2@ 23c; limburger, 21@21%c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 221/2 @23c. Poultry-Fowls, 19@25c; sprizgers, 30c; Madison-Gov, Zimmerman and Adjt. broilers, 24c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, Gen. Ralph Immell have signed the 22c; geese, 14@18c. Potatoes-Wiscommission of the Wisconsin National consin, 100-lb. sacks, new, \$2.00@3.00. guard making Lester J. Maitland, Wis- Barley-Choice to fancy, 82@88c; fair consin resident, a colonel in that or- to good, 77@81c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, ganization. In recognition of Mait- \$1.02@1.03; No. 3 white, \$1.02@1.02%. land's flight from the west coast to Oats-No. 3 white, 48@50c. Rye-No. Hawaii, the governor had advised the 2, \$1.08% @1.09%. Hogs-Fair to best filer that he would appoint him a butchers, \$8.75@9.60; fair to good colonel in the national guard of this lights, \$8.00@9.90; pigs, \$7.00@8.50. state if army regulations permitted. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$8.00@ and that Maitland was to become a 13.00; helfers, \$6.00@9.50; cows, \$5.50 such appointment. Signing of the Spring lambs, good to choice, \$13.50@ papers completed bestowal of the hon- 14.25; fair to good, \$12.00@13.50; ewes, \$3.50@6.00.

> Madison-Gov. Zimmerman was inducted into the Sioux Indian tribe of Pine Ridge, S. D., and christened "Chief Swift Bird," by Chief Return, under a reorganization plan, was head of a band of Indians with a cir-

Madison-All records for summer school enrollments at the University year with the registration of 5,152 students. This is 82 more than were enrolled at the 1926 summer session, when 5,069 students set a new record.

Park Falls-Three sets of twins were born here within one week recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Nusbaum and Mr. and Mrs. W. Redlinger announced the birth of twin daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, twin sons. Within the same week six other children were born here, making a total of 11.

Ripon-Three English debaters from on college team here in next season's E. Jacob, assistant debate coach.

#### LEANEST CORN CROP SINCE '03 FORECAST

Department of Agriculture Predicts 2,274,000,000 Bushels for 1927.

Washington.-The 1927 cern crop will be shortest since 1903, according to the July crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture, A total production of 2,274,000,000 bushels is expected, less by 371,000,000 bushels Eau Claire-Henry Drury, a famer, than the 1926 crop.

Smaller acreage and poor growing conditions combined to lessen the total crop, the report stated. The fulling off in the number of acres is estimated at 2,000,000. Most of the decrease was in the Central West, the South planting more corn than in previous years.

The condition of corn at present, it is asserted, is the lowest on record,

matters pertaining to the Indians of is 83.7. Reports on other grain crops were mere favorable. With a carry over of 27,000,000 bushels of wheat, it is

The indicated production of winter wheat, 579,416,000 bushels, is 42,000,-000 bushels more than the estimate of a month ago by the government experts. Spring wheat production is estimated at 274,000,000 bushels, more

Outs and rye, it is expected, will cated barley yield is 52,000,000 bushels ever the five-year average.

"The present outlook is for a very short crop of fruits," the report asserted. "A material reduction in the production of tobacco, about average production of potatoes, wheat, sugar beets, flaxseed and feed grains other than corn, for rather large crops of beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes and a record production of hay. Crop prospects are fairly good in the western states, but unpromising in the eastern part of the corn belt."

Wipes Out Several Towns Dresden, Germany.-Hundreds are believed dead and property damage is estimated at many millions of marks as the result of severe floods in widespread areas of Saxony. The Inundations followed cloudbursts. Sev-

eral towns are reported wiped out. One of the principal towns affected in Bergiesshuhel, where 95 or more were drowned and where more than 2,500 relief workers are engaged. At Glashuette, a gigantic wave

swept through the town, carrying houses with it. A number of persons

embodied in a bill by Assemblyman values declined as follows: Wisconsin, stein. Bridges, roads, telephone and Relief is being carried on by gov-

ernment troops, which established camps, kitchens and hospitals in the affected areas.

#### Many Reported Killed in Palestine Quake

Jerusalem. - Twenty-eight persons were killed and approximately 250 in-The tremors were alarming to residents of Jerusalem, although the damage in the Hely City was confined to collapse of a number of old dwellings In the old city and the shattering of the small dome of the Holy Sepulcher. More than twenty persons were killed at Mablus, Palestine, according to reports, and eight or ten others were killed in Arab villages. The injured at Mablus were estimated at 250. Reports from Cairo, Egypt, stated that severe earth shocks were felt there, but that damage was confined to cracked walls of buildings and broken water mains.

# Curtain Rings Down for

John Drew, Noted Actor San Francisco, Calif.-John Drew, "the dean of actors," died at a hospital here after a 30-day fight\_against arthritis, rheumatic fever and septic poisons. He was conscious to within an hour of his death, and his passing was described as "paintess, as in sleen."

Brief, simple services were held in the secluded little Cypress Lawn crematory chapel a few hours after Mr. Drew's death because, it was explained, Mrs. Louis Deveraux, the actor's daughter, was on the verge of collapse after her long vigil at the bedside of her father.

After the services the body was cremated and the ashes taken to New

#### B. of L. E. Re-Elects Johnston

Cleveland, Ohio.-Alvaniey Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the senior officer of the brotherhood unanimously re-elected for a term of six years at the triennial convention

Count Tours Europe by Air Paris.—An aerial tour of Europe in 19 jumps has been made by the Count Henri de La Vauly.

Electric Chair for Illinois Springfield, Ill.-Gov. Len Small, has signed the bill providing that electrocution instead of hanging shall be the method of inflicting the death penalty in Illinois. The new law takes effect at once.

Warning of Fever Epidemic Washington -Official warning of a typhoid fever epidemic in Montreal, Canada, is made by Surgeon General Hugh Commings of the public health

#### BASEBALL CZAR QUITS



New York.-Ban Johnson tendered his resignation as president of the American league at a recent meeting of club owners here. He specified that he be released on or before November 1. His notice was accepted with regret. Johnson's contract had eight years to run. His salary was \$40,000 a year. With several associates, Mr. Johnson founded the American league and he was also founder of the American association, parent body of the American circuit. The chief gave ill health as the reason for his retirement. No action was taken to name a successor.

#### WAR ON CORN BORER 95 PCT. SUCCESSFUL

#### More Than 300,000 Farmers Co-operate in Campaign.

Washington.-Destruction of more than 95 per cent of the European corn borers is estimated as the result of the intensive four-month spring campaign in defense of the nation's crop, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. General emergence of the moths of the borers renders further clean up of corn refuse useless for this season.

This campaign, conducted by the department in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, the state departments of agriculture and more than 300,000 farmers of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, is one of the most intensive ever waged against an insect pest in the United States. An area of more than 2,000,000 acres was involved. Slowing up of the spread of the borer and marked reduction of damage from the pest should naturally follow this successful campaign, says the department. The final result, however, will be determined this fall when records of the spread and infestation of this year's corn crop can be completed.

Reports received by the department indicate a high percentage of voluntary co-operation in carrying out control measures by the farmers in the campaign. This is the more noteworthy in view of the adverse weather conditions under which the work was done and the short time which remained after complete authorization of the campaign was made.

# Boardwalk at Atlantic

City Is Swept by Fire Atlantic City, N. J.-Nearly a block of the boardwalk, between Missouri and Arkansas avenues, was razed in one of the most disastrous fires in years. Three firemen were overcome and more than 500 persons were made homeless. Eight hotels and rooming houses sent vacationists scurrying to the street. Most were on the beach at the time and their belongings were either burned or ruined by water and smoke.

## Three Fall 1,000 Feet

to Death From Plane Winnipeg, Man.-Three photographers fell out of an airplane 1,000 feet above Lake Manitoba and were killed. The plane, without a pilot, continued to coast for half a mil; and then crashed to earth.

The dead are: Lieut. W. C. Weaver of Melfort, Sask.; Photographic Mechanic A. T. Eardley of Locre, Man., and F. H. Wrong of topographical survey department, Ottawa.

#### Germany Swindled

Berlin.-Forgeries of government customs and excise stamps have defrauded the German government of more than \$10,000,000, officials have discovered by investigations, the result of which was announced a few days ago.

#### Railmen Reject Healy as Head Cleveland .- John F. McNamara of

Boston defeated Timothy Healy for the presidency of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Laborers. Healy had held the post for 24 years.

\$2,000,000 Penn. Bank Closes Fayette City, Pa.-National bank examiners took charge of the affairs of the Fayette City National bank, an institution capitalized at \$2,000,000. The bank was closed by the directors.

#### Asks \$150,000 to Greet Legion Paris.—The chamber of deputies

has been asked to ratify a ministerial appropriation of approximately \$150,-000 to be used for receiving and entertaining members of the American Legion.

#### Deserted Husband Kills Self Vinton, Iowa.-Apparently because

his wife left him and refused to return bome, Ray Milhanna, a foreman here, lay down on a stick of dynamite and was blown to pieces

#### U. S. REJECTS LATEST BRIT. CRUISER PLAN

England Proposes Ten 10,000-Ton Ships, Rest Small; Cannot Agree.

Washington.-The newest British proposals on cruiser tonnage, submitted at the Geneva armaments conference and intended as a compromise, will not be acceptable to the United States, it was intimated in official quarters.

The British propose the United States be limited to construction of ten cruisers of 10,000 tons each and that both nations be given a total cruiser tonnage allowance of 400,000. In this progra 2 the British propose to build ten cruisers to match America, but to restrict the remainder of the tonnage to light cruisers such as they

Officials point out this will merely weaken the American navy the more. It was explained that these light cruisers with their limited cruising radius are of no benefit whatsoever to the United States, which has no naval bases from which they may operate, while British bases encircle the

Geneva.-If the United States will agree to limit the number of 10,000ton cruisers each power shall have, Great Britain will be prepared to accept the 400,000 tonnage maximum figure fixed by America.

This was the olive branch held out by W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the British admiralty, and discussed in private as the public plenary session was postponed sine die on account of the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, Irish Free State foreign minister and a British delegate.

The Japanese are opposed to this figure and still insist on 300,000 tons as the maximum

After considering the offer, Hugh Gibson declared unofficially that "the situation looks brighter and there is every indication that we will get somewhere."

The new British proposal brings the discussion down to a range of from ten to seventeen 10,000-ton cruisers, armed with eight-inch guns.

Despite this a concealed danger was pointed out by one naval expert in the possibility six-inch guns will be agreed on for all smaller cruisers. Thus Great Britain would be able to convert its forty or more fast merchant ships into auxiliary cruisers carrying six-inch guns.

Considering the 10,000-ton basis for cruisers, Britain must scrap at least five completed ships and break up five more under construction

#### Irish Vice President Slain on Way to Mass

Dublin.-Kevin Christopher O'Higgins, vice president of the Irish Free State executive council and minister of justice and external affairs a nephew of Governor-General Timothy Healy, was shot near his home, Black Rock, five miles southeast of Dublin, while on the way to mass. He died of the wounds.

Three assassins, who drove alongside the minister in an automobile and opened fire, escaped. Vice Presideut O'Higgins, who was thirty-five years old and related to the governorgeneral through his marriage to Bridget Mary Cole sik years ago, was bitterly hated by Republican extremists in Ireland for his work as minister of justice in repressing disorders after the establishment of the Free State. Seventy-seven irregulars were executed in 1922 and 1923.

#### Plan Huge Air Beacon in Chicago for "Lindy"

Chicago.-A flood lighted tower, 1,320 feet high and topped with a dirigible mooring mast and an aircraft beacon visible from Springfield or Grand Rapids on a clear night, may greet the eyes of Chicago's world fair visitors in 1933.

Plans for construction of such a tower in compliment to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were received by Mayor Thompson from Samuel Insult, Jr., chairman of the centennial committee of the Electrical Association of Chicago. Engineers of the association drafted the specifications.

New Pilot Flies With Levine London.-Maurice Drouhin, famous French pilot, whom Charles Levine has engaged for a return flight to the United States in the monoplane, Co-Jumbia, flew with Levine and Clarence Chamberlin to Croydon field from Paris a few days ago. Chamberlin, who piloted the plane, gave the others instructions in its handling,

## German Girl Flyer Coming

Paris.—Thea Rasche, German girl aviator, en route to the United States, plans to organize an American-to-Germany flight with herself as pilot,

#### Sue Chicago for \$100,000 Chicago.-Clifford J. Bates, attorney,

has filed suit for \$100,000 against the city of Chicago, alleging that on May 30 policemen forced him to submit to an examination at the psychopathic hospital without a court order.

#### Mme. Ter-Stepanoff Dead

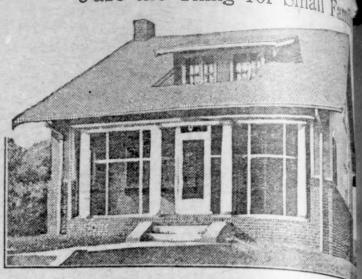
New York .- Mme. Varette Ter-Stepanoff, widely known in musical circles in this country and Europe both as a planist and instructor, is dead following a heart attack.

#### Two N. Y. Guard Flyers Killed Pine Camp, Great Bend, N. Y .- Two

flying officers of the New York National Guard lost their lives in an airplane crash while engaged in military manuevers. The victims were Capt. Curtis Wheeler and Lieut. Carl J. Sack, both of New York.

Worms Damage Peru Cotton Lima, Peru.-A plague of worms which attack the flower buds, is rethe need for redecorating. ported to be seriously damaging the Peruvian cotton crop.

## Charming Brick and Stucco Homa Just the Thing for Small Park



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

According to all indications, the big demand by home builders for several years to come will be for small homes. Thousands of families, in an effort to get away from the exorbitant rents of nects the kitchen the apartments in the cities, will built room homes of their own, and because of the cost and their limited means, these this house is what he homes will necessarily be small. But they will be as complete and just as modern as any pretentious home on small alcove, a hydroar exclusive boulevard. The building be used as a state of art has been developed to the point where the small home can supply the same comforts and conveniences that the larger and more expensive one has heretofore had alone,

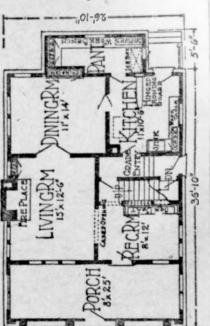
With a small home the man is not worried over rents, not worried over a place for his children; he has plenty of room to turn around in, plenty of fresh air to breathe. And he is an independent citizen keenly interested in

civic affairs because he is a taxpayer. For the man of small family and moderate circumstances the charming little home shown in the illustration is most excellently adapted. It is attractive in appearance, reasonable in cost, and thoroughly comfortable from the standpoint of number of rooms, arrangement and equipment. Much of the comfort of a home depends upon the interior arrangement, for that is where the members of the family live and spend most of their time.

This house is brick and stucco in construction, with a guble roof covered with prepared rooting shingles The brick extends up about half way above the first floor. Set back as this home is on a terrace, it is reached by a very picturesque succession of stone

stairways and walk. The front porch is quite large, extending the full width of the house and screened in so as to make an addays. Recessed as it is under the main roof, the porch is well protected by solid walls on either end. The front door is a single door, artistic in design. It opens into a small reception hall, which leads to the large living room on the left. These rooms are connected by a cased opening.

The living room is an extra large room, ideal for the family lounging and resting room. In the outside wall is a large open fireplace, and on one side of this fireplace is a wall book-



First Floor Plan.

case. This room is the most impor tant room in the house and consequently the most comfortable and attractive. French doors lead the way into the dining room, a room not quite so large, but perhaps more cheerful and brighter, an ideal place for the happy family around the dinner table. Windows at side and rear provide an abundance of real daylight and insure splendid ventilation.

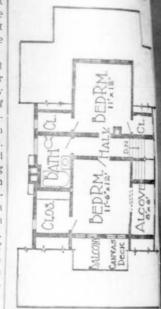
kitchen, which is at the rear of the paint or remide later, but lower floor, is the grade entry and and fuel saving must be

#### Rough Wall Finish

Textured interior finishes, according to noted interior decorators, are not merely a fue, and as such doomed to early obscurity, but are a distinct contribution to the art of lovely interiors. Furthermore, they have a historical background in that textured interiors were a part of almost all great architectural, periods-the Greek, Italian, Spanish, French and

English. Such finishes have physical or well

staircase to the kitchen is a splendidly equipped with many fits snugly, when but pantry, a large room a storage and work mer fitted with several in frigerator will dad mo



small balcony with special pres

large scale. Otherwise we may

#### Select Doors for Home With Eve on the

attractive home is the selection care of doors and woodwork. Due to ignorance on these out the old-fashioned housewife was

heard to companin: "I can't do anything with my They get so sould up and s and it's just to much expen always having the repainted home-owning public along the portant lines, with the res money and incorrenience conserved. Assuring that t good quality has been and construction of the door, the next in importance is the

finishing. Metal Lath for Wals

Modern home that will remain free free lath marks. The sa why meets the new building squerely and with ment practical for every type of large or small

Must Be Built In

Before you build or buy to make sure your house to Between the reception hall and the fortable and saying of ful-

Is Easily Obtained

as esthetic qualities to recommend them. A textured wall and ceiling, for example, break up and soften light waves and thus "tone" the atmosphere of a room. They also break up sound waves and thus improve a room's acoustics. And a textured finish can he so treated that it can be washed down when soiled, which eliminates

One of the simplest ways to produce a textured finish is to use a plasform of a white powder and is mixed slightest impression tic paint. This material comes in the

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or ceiling, and walle it sale

## Wood Lath

terior plaster walls ceptional miveni in every part of the coun purposes and are also in woven fencing, trells at frames in nurseries

A thousand is neh lath w 040 square feet of wall whi sand 32-inch lath cone 4

Waterproof Varnis durability. Household as a slipped tempot a or a sudden dash of tall open window should !

ney commented.

"We've got to get the money out of

ments of my own, but I look to peo-

the task seemed. This move of the

financier to Great Rock had nullified

most of the laborious details garnered

by Peter Milman concerning the va-

cated home in Short Hills. In New

Jersey the domestic arrangements had

been on a simple plan and the serv-

ants few. In the Long Island man-

sion much greater style was kept up.

"I'm afraid you must not look for

much help from me," Bradney said.

"Milman has assured me absolutely

that it is to Raxon I owe my downfall.

He has literally stolen my existence.

Yours, too, and poor Malet's also. If

I had accepted a bribe disguised as a

probably have been what the world

terms a great man today. If you had

not been afraid your aged aunt would

have been disgraced. Had Malet pos-

sessed a less generous nature, he

would have been talked of in a breath

with Rodin. Raxon, Raxon every-

a matter of simple fact, we were look-

"That scoundrel Lippsky drove every

fessed, "but we have plenty of time."

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coay little flats on Fifth there you were born aren't within my means. The view from Central Park grouned to think they were git to attain. you like," she said hap-

an and his two guests

dinner and were in the room when Achille came ews that Neeland Barnes with a lady ! oked at Malet and shook was in Bradney's mind

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lucing a very pretty, grawith charming speaking Anita Barnes newly come Peter Milman's anenished momentarily as but of the ramifications of his Te girl must be, reusin. He greeted the definitied courtesy and

red the other men to her. linary," Neeland "Entirely unlooked I feel as if I had come in for a He smiled at his daughter. are, and that's a fact. She has ving with her aunt in Eng-

couldn't stand it any longer,"

ther was greatly troubled. he he would presently Wiman, had compelled a long-lost daughter he had to say could ier presence.

said ingenuously, Malet would mind shownese garden. You'll ever it, especially the L'afortunate Burglar.' nds these things so I do." He winked sculptor. He tried ression that he must ith his host.

Please, Mr. Malet,

aid her father when "l couldn't help this. as so hard for her that She had an idea I was of her. She actually and money. The first arn money! She was for me. Lippsky and made the most of everything. You see again. She thinks overnight and will le looked appealing at re. She has nothbreed of cattle's

clty." east-" Peter MII-"Of course, your we someone young 139 us all here. It concerning oil." He learnes' shoulder with

Bradney when the

ren get her a room in a

"I envy you. I

that a room is prehe said, "in the Itself society, Peter name of being a you, as man to man, across anyone more God, Bradney, if you of life I've led since Suratoga trying to keep when my people nad and my old pals cut me derstand just what this going the limit for Peter we just seen how he another humiliation. I had to tell my girl her such an utter failure he

business. You see, my last position London was as secretary to Sir John Crowburst, chairman of the Persian-Bagdad Oilfields, Limited."

"You?" cried her astonished father, and then suddenly remembered the thousands of words she could take a minute.

"Yes. Me. Really it was tremendous luck, but I was the only girl in the business school that sent me there who could write as well in French as in English. We had a great many tion, or how about a colorful velveteen stockholders in Paris. It was rather jolly being his secretary. Sir John row upon row? It adds zest to the was one of those quiet, clever men, mode for such delightfully whimsical like Mr. Milman, who deal in millions. materials to enter the list of popular I may look like you, daddy, but I've mediums for the summer wrap. Furthe business brains of my mother's thermore, these prettily frivolous people. Let me do your correspond- cloakings are yet another proof that mer, as it dines and dances in very

"Later, I see we shall have to take you into our confidence," Mr. Milman said, smiling. "At present we do not want anything known. You understand the need for caution?"

"Oh, rather," said the former sec-Raxon," Barnes went on, "even if was because of an overheard converretary of Sir John Crowhurst. "It I'm the goat and end up in Sing sation that we lost the Bogotan fields, Sing. Frankly, Bradney, I'm not which are tremendously valuable." much of an original thinker. I can But she did not leave the subject. To carry out another man's conception the four men she seemed an eager, absolutely and add a few improvepretty girl who had been by accident near enough to oil to catch a little of ple like you and Malet to dope out its idiom. They were in love with her when she bade them good night.

Bradney stirred a little uneasily. "Well," said Bradney when she had He saw that the man of action was gone, "for amateurs you did pretty looking to him for guidance. The well. I envied you your flights of more ardently Bradney desired to pull fancy." down Paul Raxon, the more difficult

"A woman has not dined in this house for over ten years," said Peter Milman. "I might have had a daughter of her age now. Barnes, there is another reason for our need to suc-

ceed. She must marry well." Uneasily Barnes thought of the possibility of his daughter having for a father one who wore stripes at his state's expense. "Yes," he agreed There were extensive grounds and

soberly. When he had lighted a cigarette and was sitting in a big chair in the girl's room, he thought there would be many to offer themselves. She had her mother's slim figure and unforgetable eyes added to the vivacity and cheerfulness of the women of his own usual form of commission, I should family.

"What innocent plotters you all were!" She laughed. "Did any of you really think you were deceiving see you in an altercation concerning me? Poor old dear, you don't know a roof-garden actress, you would not even the a b c of the thing. I've been living in an atmosphere of petrol -or gasoline, as you call it here-for half a year. It fills the air in Europe. People like Sir John Crowhurst, who where. Let me tell you I'm just as are the heads of oil companies, have ready to go the limit as you are. As political affiliations everywhere. How we are in the midst of an era of ultrado I know? I wrote all Sir John's feminine style trends. ing to you to make the first concrete private letters, of which he kept the carbon copies locked up in his safe. wherefore" of these radically new I grew to know as much as an out- cloak ideas, let's trace them to their idea from my mind," Barnes con- sider could. That's why it amused me origin—that of tuning them in to comto hear you four prattling away like plement the popular ensemble cos-He stopped short as his daughter mechanics talking weights and hand!- tume. Yes, no doubt the ensemble is

ately, and how gracefully she carried fair to keep pumping us?" herself. Breeding in every line of her! Then the thought of his finan- nothing about oil, and I wanted to led on and on to using materials recial inadequacies came to him like a make sure the rest didn't. The only dull pain. What had he to offer? thing I could assume was that they Nothing. A few months' respite and were trying to swindle you. It was to wear with gowns of identical alla new life would offer itself. What horrid to imagine poor Mr. Milman would that be? He did not like to as a swindler."

think. To live for the day was a "Most emphatically he is not," her Barnes motto. He hoped Peter Mil- father exclaimed.

man had, indeed, some definite work-"Then what about the others?" ing plan. If it were only a matter of Neeland Barnes groaned. It was wading through the Raxon men serv- going to be very difficult to put Nita ants and beating their master it would off the scent. She was half Fessenbe simple. He had not in his past don, and the Fessendons invariably been noted for subtleties, and laborigot what they went after. Pertinacity ous, slow processes soon wearied him. was theirs in a large measure. The Nita slipped her arm into that of idea of imagining Bradney and Malet trying to swindle him brought a smile "Don't look so glum," she chided. to Barnes' face. Literally, he had not She was in very good spirits. The

one cent in the world. shock of the Lippsky episode had been "Nita," he began earnestly, "I put forgotten when she entered this unique you on your honor not to repeat what home. She could associate neither I am going to tell you to anyone on failure nor poverty with any of the any pretext whatsoever."

men beneath its roof. She was curious "All right," she said. "Agreed. Go to know what had brought them to- on. gether here. It was difficult to con-"I have not a nickel in the world. ceive of her father as a successful Bradney and Malet have a hundred business man. Lady Horsham had dollars apiece, maybe a little more. often declared few men had been of Peter Milman will have to sell this fered such opportunities and made less house and its contents in three months' time. All his money was tied up in International Motors. We are By adroit questioning of the four she learned their secret. They were four gentlemen from the chorus of any garden?" she cried. engaged in promoting a company to beggars' opera. It's true we aren't operate in the Torrance oil field in here on any oil promotion business, but we have come together for a very "How interesting!" she cried. "As serious business. We are trying to it happens, I know a lot about oil stage a come-back."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) companies and their way of doing

## LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK; DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHITE

shall it be? Or perhaps you have made up your mind to own one of the new hand-blocked linen coats whose wrap or one made entirely of ribbon,

VOUR choice, a summer coat all of | a Paris creation fashioned of beige I lace or of delicute-toned silk-which | crepe faille. It is stunning for daytime wear, as are the many coats which the haute couture are designing of light-colored crepes and moires. Seen in Paris also are myriads of little velvet tuxedos worn with plaited crepe de chine skirts. The latest Parisian sensation is the separate jacket of moire silk in black, white or in

> Blithe and bonny youth captures the heart of the world this sum-



Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

If one must give "a why and a came in with Floyd Malet. What a caps to a steward of the Jockey club." responsible for the present coat vagabeauty she was, he thought affection- "My dear Nita," he said, "was it ries. Soon as ever the creators of our fashions started to matching up this lated to the frock, for the coat also. Hence we have wraps of all-over lace over lace, also silk coats of the same fabric as the rest of the costume and other versions too numerous to men-

So enthusiastic is the mode over these fanciful coats they are now being exploited as an individual proposition entirely independent of the ensemble idea. For instance the clever lace coat shown here to the right is designed for summer use. It may be

sheer frocks, which are all white and possessed of many flounces and tiers. Distinction in simplicity is the present hobby of the mode. Again and again, billowy white tulle or filmy net, posed over under-drops of white satin or taffeta, strike a note of refreshing artlessness in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organdie also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the mode is extemporizing on the organdle theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating key. White georgette, too, is quite a favorite for evening wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white season."

The lovely white evening frock in the picture typifies the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distinguishes this model of white tulle which is so charmingly posed by Billie Dove, a screen artist who is gifted with the art of wearing her clothes with distinction. In its general styling it is quaintly picturesque. A dream of a gown is this. with a rather long skirt contrasted by a stylishly short white satin underslip. Smart items are the normal waistline and the sash of white satin which girdles it. White pearls, white satin slippers, with flesh-colored hose and the dainty costume completes its story of unaffected loveliness

Sometimes the mode permits just a touch of color. Perhaps a huge flower of chiffon sprawls its diaphanous petals at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous bow of tinted malines with streamers finds placement at the



Dance Frock Features Simplicity.

costumes make their appearance one

realizes how definitely in the mode is

the collarless neckline. It may be

square, it may be V or it may be oval,

but in every instance there is a con-

Doeskin Gloves

New gloves are of soft doeskin in

neutral tones stitched in color and

banded with leather in a shade to

spicuous absence of collar.

match the stitching.

are hollow and act as reservoirs. The gull's part of life seems to be to keep the near coast waters of the ocean clean and tidy; without them it would soon be strewn with decaying matter. To enable them to do this work thoroughly they are provided with enormous appetites. A gull will eat half its own weight in food in a single day.

Newgate was long the chief prison inal court.

have a side of opportunity to them.

worn over a neat georgette afternoon | waist, dipping its voluminous streamdress, as pictured, or over a dainty | ers to accomplish the fashionable iraleeveless beflowered georgette, or regular hemline. over one's washable summer dresses Here's a fetching idea if one em-

brolders-work flowers in colorful It will prove most winsome. Note the grosgrain ribbon bordering about this yarn or white organdie. Try it! So simple to do, so inexpensive—yet, one coat, which displays a trio of bright colors. Grosgrain ribbon bindings and of the prettiest ideas of the season for borderings finish the edges of many a the summer frock. fashionable garment this season. The JULIA BOTTOMLEY. silk coat to the left in the picture is

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Necklines Are Collarless Each week as new and interesting

#### Belt Buckles

Belt buckles assume new significance with the beltline growing more and more important each day. Jeweled affairs, smart leather buckles in novelty skins, and odd-shaped metal ing well dressed." And thenadays, ones are all good.

Tones of Beige

Several tones of beige are skillfully combined in the smartest street and sports costumes for spring. The color effect is carried out through the entire costume, from hat to shoes.

he KITCHEN CABINET

What shall we have for dinner? What shall we have for tea? An omelet, a chop or steak Or savoty fricassee?"

SERVING CURRIED DISHES

In spite of the high seasoning, people who have visited India are enthusiastic in their praise of

curry. It is ideal as a summer dish, but may be enjoyed in any season. There are all sorts of curry powders, but the following is one that may be prepared at home and you may be sure of its purity: Curry Powder.-Take

one ounce each of turmeric, coriander seed, white ginger, nutmeg, mace and cayenne. Pound well, sift through

a fine sieve and bottle, cork well. Curried Green Tomatoes. - Cut green tomatoes into thick slices, soak in sait water for haif an hour. Drain and wipe. Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter or olive oil; when hot add two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Cook to a golden brown, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, then fry the tomato slices in the fat and onion, after rolling in

Mutton Curry.-Wipe a cut of meat from the fore quarter, cut into oneinch pieces-there should be three cupfuls. Put into a kettle, cover with cold water and bring quickly to the boiling point, drain in a colander, cover with a quart of cold water, drain again and put into the kettle with one quart of boiling water and three onions cut into slices, one-half teaspoonful of pepper corns, a sprig each of thyme and parsley. Simmer until the meat is tender, remove it, strain the liquor and thicken with one-half cupful each of butter and flour cooked together. To the flour add one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, onehalf teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Add meat to the gravy with a border of hot cooked

Tomato Curry With Lamb or Veal .-Mix a tablespoonful of curry powder with a quart of cooked and seasoned tomato. Put into a baking dish with alternate layers of uncooked rice, using one cupful. Bake until the rice is tender, cover with buttered crumbs and brown.

Add a little caramel sauce to gravles, or a little beef extract for color and flavor.

Food for the Family. Here is a good emergency dessert

to serve some time when there seems to be nothing to have for Stir up a sort biscuit dough and fill greased muffin pans half full. Make a hollow in the center and fill with a little marmalade or jam. Bake in a quick oven and serve with a hot lemon

sauce. Green Apples With Onions.-The new apples will soon be plentiful. Cut them without peeling and put to cock with a sliced onion or two, add salt, butter, and a bit of sugar if the fruit is too sour. Serve with meats.

If you like kidneys, try this: Kidney Dish .- Take three veal kidneys and remove all the fat, cut a mild onion as fine as possible, add a small bunch of parsley shredded, add a tablesponful of butter to a hot frying pan and drop the kidneys into it. Cover and steam 15 minutes, then pour over a half-cupful of sour fruit sance and serve.

Minted Pineapple,-Shred half a ripe pineapple, leaving on the top and cutting out the core. Sprinkle with sugar. Wash, drain and hull one pint of strawberries, press them through a ricer and pour the puree over the pineapple. Have the mixture well chilled and serve in chilled glasses with a sprig of well washed mint; or a few leaves of chopped mint may be added to the mixture as it is

Potato Salad .- Take a pint of boiled potatoes cooked with their skins on. Cool, peel and cut into pieces, add one small onion finely chopped, a small cucumber cut into dice, and one cupful of finely cut celery. Add a hard-cooked egg or two and cover with enough thin dressing which is highly seasoned, to marinate well. When it has stood for several hours add a thick boiled dressing for serv-

Strawberry !cing.-Crush berries with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice and let stand until well blended. Mix into this fruit pulp as much confectioner's sugar as it will take and make a mixture to spread. Put on top and between layers of angel food baked in layer tins. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Dellolous Muffins.-Pour two and one-half cupfuls of milk over three cupfuls of bread crumbs, let stand until soft, then add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in buttered muffin tins about twenty minutes.

Lemon in some form should always accompany a dish of fish.

# Neice Maxwell

Oldest Fashion on Earth

"There is a vogue nowadays," exnistna Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion, "for betoo, comments Constant Reader. Oldest vogue in the world. A vogue that vogues right along.

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**Ground Never Thaws** 

in Northern Siberia Eternal ice, to depths of more than 100 yards, binds the soil of northern Siberia even in summer, according to Professor Schostakowitch, of Irkutsk, who spoke at Berlin recently before the Berlin Geographical soclety. The frozen ground covers an area of 5,000,000 square kilometers, a territory half as large as Europe. In Jakutsk a well has been sunk to a depth of 117 meters without finding the bottom of the frozen stratum. The ice hinders the sinking of surface water, so that vast cold bogs or tundras are formed on what might otherwise be fertile soil. The only spots where thawing ever penetrates this everlasting ice are directly beneath stoveheated houses. Cases are on record where these thawed columns of soil tapped subterranean rivers flowing under the ice layer, resulting in veritable artesian wells that spouted to the ceilings and drove out the occupants. This water soon froze, turning the whole house into a solid block of ice, decorated with gigantic icicles.

Lost—a Train!

Some people are incredibly careless. The other day we heard of a man who mislaid an elephant: now we hear of some one who lost a railway train! Both these interesting items of lost property have been recovered.

The elephant had merely gone for a stroll down a lonely lane, but the train had been stolen by Polish railway officials. It was made up of 42 trucks of coal when it left Chorzaw, in Upper Silesia, on February 24, but the coal was delivered to accomplices at various towns, where it was sold. The engine and 42 trucks were not so easily disposed of, and after a police hunt the truth has just come out.

Hermit in Court

A New Jersey hermit has sued a water company for back pay. Thus is the poetry extracted from life. A hermit in the courtroom is as much out of character as a lover reading his impassioned declaration from a printed form .- New York Sun.

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#### Not All Can Worthily Wear "Elijah's Mantle"

cessor of some still more famous masbuild I help it? I ter. For instance, Pitt the Younger Elisha." worthily succeeded to the mantle of his father, the famous earl of Chat-Here we are beggars, ham. On the other hand, Richard Cromwell quite failed to wear the mannor outcasts for the of his father, the mighty Oliver.

The phrase is obviously Biblical. When Elijah the prophet went up "by a whirlwind into heaven," the mantle with which he had divided the waters us." He lowered of the River Jordan fell from his She must never shoulders. Elisha, his servant and successor, picked up the fallen cloak. that we are engaged for it seemed to him that it would serve to prove whether he was a true successor or not.

The story goes on: "He took the mantle of Elljan which fell from him,

Why the Choir Sang The choir was peeved at the minister and to get even with him all agreed they would not join in singing and a disgrace to the hymns at the morning service. But some loyal soul told the preacher about the plot.

"We will now sing that grand old hymn, "We're Marchin to Zion," the standing east of Holborn viaduct. Its preacher announced, "omitting the first verse." The second verse begins, "Let those

God." The whole choir sang.

use for two years.

Pointer for Inventors It is impossible to obtain a patent on anything that has been in public

History is full of instances of men | and smote the waters . . . and they of whom it has been said: "The man- parted hither and thither; and Elisha tle of Elijah descended upon him." went over. And when the sons of the on Central park It means that he was a worthy suc- prophets . . saw him, they said, The spirit of Elijah doth rest on

> Do We Appreciate Gulls? Gulls are among the most perfect specimens of nature's wonderful handicraft. No creature could be better fitted for the rough life it has to lead. To enable these birds to withstand cold and wet, their bodies contain great quantities of oil, and as lungs would not hold sufficient oxygen for the great efforts they must make in stormy weather, all their larger bones

Famous London Prison

of London. It was a gloomy building history went back to 1218. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, and rebuilt, but partially destroyed during the Gordon riot of 1780. In 1902 Newrefuse to sing who never knew our gate prison was pulled down, and on its site was erected the Central Orim-

Losses, troubles and wrongs



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CEDAR LAWN

here Tuesday.

George Kleiber of Campbellsport was here on business Tuesday. W. B. Mapier of Fond du Lac was Gitter.

here on business Friday. storm passed over here Monday after- Jaeger of Stratford visited Sunday

surs Vernon and Leroy of West El- of Bismark, North Dakota, Mrs. Kate more caled here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kroenig and day with Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota children of West Bend visited here on and other relatives here.

chil'ren visited at the John L. Gudex at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunhome Tuesday.

"Tell It To The Marines," the greatst epic of the Devil Dog in China omedy, will be shown at the movies at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday, July 16. Don't miss it.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth at Le Roy.

Miss Paulina Hildman of Wesley Iowa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon Friday.

Misses Lucile and Frances Flasch isited Sunday and Monday with friends at Mt. Calvary.

Mrs. John Clark and sons of Michian visited a few days at the home of the former's brother-in-law, William

Clark. Miss Rose Boalender of Milwaukee visited Friday and Saturday with her George Yankow, the drover called parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlen-

der and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter of Hart-, ford spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Strobel and son A severe electrical wind and rain Horace of Milwaukee and Miss Betty with the Ray Strobel family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. James Bannon and son Harter of Kewaskum, Rose and Peter Emmer of Minneapolis visited Tues-

"Tell It To The Marines." the great-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and est epic of the Devil Dog in China comedy, will be shown at the movies day, July 16. Don't miss it.

#### NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Morris Weasler of Four Corers called on Mrs. John Tunn Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were callers at Kohlsville Thursday

Edgar Becker of Barton called on friends here Friday.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee caller on his brother Geo. H. Meyer and family Friday evening.

Quite a few from here attended the children's picnic at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Sunday.

Louis Stern of the town of Scott called on relatives and friends in the village Friday evening. George H. Meyer and family spent kesha.

Saturday evening with Mrs. Dater Uelmen at Campbellsport. John Bowser and family of Batavia Ed. Seaman, Sunday.

called on relatives in the village Mon-Mrs. Paul Geier and son Alois of St. nesday and Friday.

Michaels spent Thursday evening with the former's son Alex. George Schneider and friends of Liebenstein's Sunday.

Oshkosh caled on relatives here Wed- Mrs. Klumb and Mrs. Witse of Sil-Mrs. J. F. Walsh spent Tuesday Mrs. G. A. Leifer Monday.

evening with Mr and Mrs. P. Bonesho at Campbellsport. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka and Clayton called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Kohn were callers at Kekoskee Thurs- Mrs. Anna Reis who spent a few Geo. H. Meyer and family spent at Plymouth returned home Monday.

Wednesday evening with the John Bowser family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugher Elizabeth visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Ketter at Four Corners Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Domer and son Fred of

Mrs. Jos. T. Seholka. Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and children Gerald and Virginia spent Saturday with relatives at

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daughter Cordell

Mrs. Art. Schreuder and daughters Plymouth, Saturday. and Mrs. Al. Tennega returned to Chi- "Tell It To The Marines," the greatweeks at their summer home at For-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt return- day, July 16. Don't miss it. to their home at West Bend Friday Mrs. G. A. Schultz, Mrs. Ernst

Mrs. G. De Gunther and Mrs. N. E. son who drowned Sunday, July 3. Uelmen of Milwaukee and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednes- that place Sunday. It was a very

Miss Grace Mc Claren of Chicago. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh.

Mrs. George Schneider and son Jack of Oshkosh are spending a week with relatives here and at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Dr. and Mrs. Al. Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Disch of Milwankes snant Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Bisch remained for a week's visit while Dr. Probst and wife returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Utke, daughter Ruth and son Gustave Jr., Miss Vivian Toltz and Wm. Parish of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cas- sort, Long Lake last Sunday. cade were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

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> Believe It or Not-Teaches Sunday School



Francis Mildren, of Zeigfeld's new chorus, dances during the week but every Sunday morn teaches a boys's day School class in New York She admits her favorite triend is a

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#### BATAVIA

Mrs. Fred Goll celebrated her 79th birthday Friday. Mrs. Schemmel is spending some

time at Oswald Voight. Mrs. L. Danton is spending a few weeks with her parents.

Herbert Leifer attended the Heatrola school at Chicago June 27 to 30.

Twine! Twine! Twine! Plymouth Twine for sale at G. A. Leifer's store. Edith Kassebaum of Plymouth is pending the week at the G. A. Schultz

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Reis of Junction City call at Batavia, enroute to Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer and family visited at Waldo with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seaman of Mil-

waukee visited at the O. Raul Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stauss and

daughters were entertained at P. J.

ver Creek called on Mrs. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers and Peter Seivers of North Milwaukee

days with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller Mrs. H. Holz and daughter Althea

and son Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz at Waucousta Mrs. John Schwenzen spent several days at Middletown, where she attended the funeral of her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and sen Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Jerome, G. A. Schultz. Edith Kassebaum and Kermith Schultz spent Sun-

day at Crooked Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and son Earl of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting at P. J. Liebenstein's the past week, left for their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke and son and their guests Mrs. C. Bisch and Walter and Mrs. Al. Donath and Mrs. August Bartelt spent Friday with daughter Ruth of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell. Mrs. G. A. Leifer while enroute to

cago Friday after spending a few est epic of the Devil Dog in China comedy, will be shown at the movies at the Kewaskum Opera House Sun-

after spending the week with Mr. and Payne, Carmen Schultz and Lawrence Mrs. A. G. Bartelt and other relatives | Schultz and Kermith Schultz attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Hammen,

The Batavia ball team motored to Uelmen of Campbellsport visited with Adell where they played the team of good game the score was 5 to 6 in fa-Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh and mother, vor of Batavia. Next Sunday the lo-

#### DUNDEE

M. P. Gilboy was a business caller n the village of Campbellsport Tueslay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and children spent Tuesday evening at Campbellsport.

Att'y. Dennis Blewet and Con. Slattery of Fond du Lac were business callers here Monday.

Mrs. M. Flood, Isabelle and Myron Flood of Milwaukee were week-end guests in this vicinity. and Miss Martha Cahill were Camp-

bellsport callers Monday. A very large crowd enjoyed the picnic and dance at the Math. Schuh Re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were business callers in the Brandt Backhaus, and Susan Bran-Cascade Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Heider is spending two The state of Wisconsin to the said weeks with her sister, Mrs. Christ Defendants: Johnson and family at Van Dyne. E. G. Stack is in this vicinity selling

nursery stock. Mr. Stack is repre- vice of this summons upon you, excluguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. so to do, judgment will be rendered

Miss Dorothy Buaer of Milwaukee herewith served upon you. were social callers in the village on Hy. P. Schmidt, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and ton County, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Circuit Court of Washington County, Prospect and little Richard Koenig of Wisconsin. Campbellsport were social callers in

the village Tuesday evening. Mrs. HannahClavey of Fond du Lac Post Office Address: s spending two weeks with Mrs. Cath- West Bend, Wisconsin. erine Gilboy. While in the village has called on Mrs. Aden Brown and other acquaintances.

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The St. John's Lutheran church held its annual mission feast last Sunday at the parsonage. In the afternoon refreshments were served on the lawn and in the mearby school house, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Manitowoe called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Krueger Friday afternoon, enroute to Tomahawk Lake in northern Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer

#### FOUR CORNERS

Harry Odekirk was a Milwaukce caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Fisher Jewson and son Clyde and Mich. Kohn were callers at the Moritz

Weasler home Tuesday, Albert Schultz of Milwaukee was a caller at the Charles Schultz home last

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Charles Brandt and Hannah Brandt, his wife, Mrs. Lydia Steffan, Otto Brandt and-Brandt, his wife, Mrs. Ella Hart, Oscar Brandt and Emma Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. James Cahill Brandt, his wife, Byron Brandt and Lillian Brandt, his wife, Benjamin Brandt and Mina Brandt, his wife, John Brandt and Martha Brandt, his wife, Herber, Brandt, Noah Brandt and Alma Brandt, his wife, Edgar Brandt and -Brandt, his wife, Myrdt, wife of Erwin Brandt, Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the sersenting a very good reliable company. sive of the day of service, and defend Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and the above entitled action in the Court ons of Milwaukee were week-end aforesaid, and in case of your failure against you according to the demand Miss Frances Butler of Mitchell and of the complaint, a copy of which is

P. O. Address: West Bend, Washingson Kermit and August Krueger were The original summons and combusiness callers at Fond du Lac last plaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the

Hy. P. Schmidt.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Albert Rickaby of Buttes Des Morts was a caller at the Louis Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara and son Willie spent Sunday at New Fane.

from a two weeks' stay with his brother at Wesley, Ia.

August Koch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koch and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh-Sunday at the Joe Ketter home.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizbeth were Fond du Lac callers Saturday, they also called on Mrs. Arnold Butzke at the St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family Mary Furlong and family.

amily were Dundee callers Sunday.



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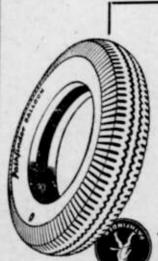
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Hart Sunday evening at the August Koch gathered Sunday evening at the home ter Elizabeth and Peter Ketter spent At 6 o'clock supper was served, and at 11 o'clock lunch by Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Minnie Weddig and Mrs. Edward Schultz, after which they departed for their homes wishing Mr. Scultz many more appy birthdays.

the se not children in Victoria, Australia They are of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. carried in street cars to and from school free of charge,

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