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By Albert T. Reid

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distributed by the parish members and

all promises to be one great success.

In union there is strength. The fol-

One Barrel Flour, \$10.00.....

100 lb. Porker (market value)

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One Barrel Pillsbury Flour, \$10.00

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......Frank Thull

your big men around to him.

DRAMA OF HORSE STRENGTH PLANNED

R. Jones, agri-

separately from the he present state pounds the requir-2 seconds. The cham-

ROUND LAKE

Romaine visited Friday with Hennings family. Calvey is sporting his new

n Gilboy is treating crowds of nds to a ride in his new Nash LEFT FOR CONVENTION MONDAY

A. Seifert were busi-Fond du Lac.

of Sheboygan spent

on Saturday night was attended, and everyone a most enjoyable

a they attended the ball White Sox. Babe Gehrig played in the

July 31 there will be a oygan playing. A good with picnickers and evto enjoy the shady was made through Lawsonia. beach and the cool wa-

Rounders furnished large crowd at Green-

AM SEMENTS

lestra. All are invited.

Brodzeller from here and Leo and Bernard Brodweek-end where they visited

JUDGE TO DECIDE

Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam held court here last Saturday and was Fair, this exceedingly busy for the short time he was in this city. He listened to the argument made by Atty. A. F. Murphy for a change in venue in the case of the state vs. Hubbard and Becher, charged with the killing of ese will Russell Dean in West Bend on May 9. at of a The Judge took the case under adviseamatic ment, promising to make a report on strain the case within a week .- West Bend

IS GIVEN A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

The following tendered a surprise party to Ed. Bachman at his home in the town of Wayne on Wednesday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. May, Mr. and ing which is Mrs. Walter Schoenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bammel, Mr. and Mrs. John the University of Gales, daughters Vivian and Margery, of the 32 all of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer of Milwaukee; Mr. ing less than 3,000 and Mrs. Ph. Beisbier and son Byron of St. Kilian; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and family of Ashford; Mr. and Mrs. Pulin Muehlius and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar teams under 3,000 Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese by a 2,920-pound and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yoby the same partnership, gerst, son Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yogerst, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bene-Washington coun- dum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedum are asked to get their and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellim now for the big contest inger, Albert Martin, Willie Jung. day of the fair-Septem- Walter Benedum, Alphonse Turke Helmut Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales Sr., all of Kohlsville; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rothenberger and Mr. and Mrs. John Rothenberger of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tolisky and family of Allenton. Music was furnished by Geo. Tolisky and family. Everybody ach which he received Mon- reported a good time, wishing Mr. Bachman many more such birthdays.

tending the convention of the Young Among the speakers present were full of comedy and drama, and makes Wm. Hennings visited People's League of the Wisconsin dis- Drs. M. H. and J. C. Mortonson, Dr. every promise to please the large r. and Mrs. W. J. Ro- trict of the Evangelical Synod of Wm. Crawford, president of the state crowds that will attend. The play, North America, which convenes for a three days' session at the First of Milwaukee, who gave interesting will be staged on Tuesday evening past week at Sheboy- Evangelical Lutheran church there, talks on modern dentistry. She went there as a delegate of the Young People's League of the Peace DIFFER IN OPINION OVER WOLF. demanded high prices. The perfor Evangelical church here. It is g at the Geo. Buehner reported that about 150 delegates are throughout the district were read by has heard nothing further. a number of delegates at the meeting. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., an address was delivered by President Silas Evans of Ripon College, and on Wed-Billy Marquardt's or- nesday evening a missionary service in charge of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Conto all who attend. Last rad was held. On Wednesday afternoon the visiting delegates visited Green Lake where a conducted tour

NURSE KILLED IN CRASH

Miss Myrtle Hammond of Hartford, y evening. The event aged 23 years, was killed in an autoanual school fair. A most mobile accident last Sunday night gram was given at near Rugby Junction. Miss Hammond with principal Stam of was riding from Cedar Lake to Hart- called, last year operated what is now day. The bride is a daughter of Mr. paking on a trip to the ford in the automobile of Joseph Sonr after which dancing of Hartford when their auto collided 1:00 in the morning at with a car driven by Arthur Koch of Menomonee Falls. Miss Hammond was until a few weeks ago a nurse in Misericordia hospital at Milwaukee and had been at her home in Hartford July 30-Grand dance at on a vacation. Sonn, her companion Opera House. Music is in St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford Thestra of Milwaukee, with a fractured skull. In the Koch car at the time of the crash were a Grand Firemen's number of Menomonee Falls people, \$150. Mr. and Mrs. Averill and famthe Boltonville Fire among them being Mr. Trace, Miss the M. W. A. hall, Dol- Martin and Miss Frieda Schroeder. No one was injured. The chimney of Mostra. All are cordially in- hurt, but Miss Schroeder suffered a fractured collarbone. The force of the July 23-Grand dance in collision was so great that the Koch s hall, Wayne Center. machine-a Nash-ran fully 110 feet "Shorty" Hoffman's seven- on the highway after being struck and then overturned .- West Bend Pi-

Milwaukee were at Wabeno North Dakota was the guest of her Shauewitz of Chicago at a cost of sister Mrs. Catherine Harter here on \$35,000. Mr. Shauewitz will change and Mrs. Charles Scheid.

DENTAL MEETING AT KEW ASKUM

The members of the newly organizthe speakers on the program had a houses. The chauta

in attendance. The opening service . The inquiry of a Fond du Lac man new high school grounds tomorrow, Romaine of Fond was held at 7:30 p. m. Monday with who laid a wager as to whether the Sunday. A large stage will be built ing the week with her an address by the Rev. H. L. Streich animal shot at Campbellsport by Rob and comfortable chairs provided for Della and Beulah Cal- of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Paul C. Raymond a few weeks ago was a wolf the audience. Admission, season tic-Kehle gave an address of welcome in or a dog is believed to have been the kets for adults is \$1.75; single admisbehalf of the congregation, and Miss cause for holding up payment of the sion 50 cents. Children, season tickets Calvey from here at- Alvina Meilke, vice-president of the \$30 bounty for which Raymond ap- \$1.00; single admission 25 cents. Re-Ripon league spoke as its representa- plied. It is learned that a man who serve your dates for these four big tive. The president of the District made a wager on the controversy Chautauqua Days, and attend for you federation, the Rev. Paul L. Stange wrote to Madison. It is also learned will not be disappointed. of Oshkosh gave the response. The that at Madison the matter went to devotional services of each morning of the secretary of state, who wrote to the three days' session of the conven- Raymond requesting the pelt be sent tion was conducted by Rev. J. L. to the capitol to be passed upon by Haack of Lancaster. The regular ses- state experts. The pelt was sent some Henry Bandle, Kewaskum, was wrecksion of the convention opened at 9 a. days ago but apparently the state ex- ed but its driver escaped with minor m., Tuesday when papers relating to perts are still wrestling with the mat- scratches when it went into a ditch the work of the Young People's league ter of identification as Mr. Raymond early Wednesday morning a mile

BANKRUPT

has been adjudged bankrupt. The held in room 520, Postoffice building, monwealth Reporter. Milwaukee, on Tuesday, August 2nd at ten o'clock in the forenoon. This meeting may be attended by his creditors, who will present their claims,

NING The farm home of Jay Averill, loa. m., last Thursday, causing damages couple. to the dwelling amounting to about ily were asleep when the bolt struck. set fire to a box of clothing.

LAND AT LONG LAKE SOLD TO A CHICAGO MAN

A stretch of land consisting of 216 In our hearts there comes a longing; acres, located at the north end of If she only could come home, Long Lake near Dundee on Highway For in life we loved her dearly -Mrs. James Bannon of Mott, 67, was sold by Frank Zemit to John the farm land into resort property.

CHAUTAUQUA **NEXT WEEK**

The local committee in charge of the ed Washington-Ozaukee County Den- big chautauqua to be held here on tal society, met at the Republican Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and House here on Thursday evening, Thursday, August 1, 2, 3 and 4, are where a most delicious seven o'clock making final preparations for the big chicken dinner was enjoyed by twen- doings. Judging from the number of ty-six dentists. The meeting had season tickets sold, the entertainaroused considerable interest, because ments will be greeted with packed state-wide reputation as dentists, consists of high class entertainments drew crowded houses at the Miller Theatre in Milwaukee last week, and mances will be given in a large 40 x 80 tent, which will be erected on the

SMALL SEDAN IS WRECKED

A small sedan owned and driven by north of Campbellsport at the intersection of Highways 67 and 55. The FORMER DAIRY OPERATOR accident occurred when Bandle took a curve. The car struck several fence posts and landed in a three-foot ditch Claude U. Huber, formerly of this after turning a somersault. Mr. Bancity, but more recently of Milwaukee dle is said to have been returning from Fond du Lac to his home when the acfirst meeting of his creditors will be cident occurred .- Fond du Lac Com-

MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN

According to announcement publishand appoint a trustee, examine the ed in the Waukegan marriage licenses One Barrel Flour, \$10.00..... bankrupt, and transact such other of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Miss Marbusiness as may properly come before tha Geier and William Garber were Table Reflector, \$5.00, Peter J. Haug the metting. Mr. Huber, it will be re- married at Waukegan last week Tuesthe Westphal Dairy, which he pur- and Mrs. Paul Geier of St. Michaels, chased from Eli Hesprich.-Hartford and is well and favorably known in this community. She for the past sev-FARM HOME STRUCK BY LIGHT. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle. One Set Bed Pillows With Cases, G. A. Leifer's birthday anniversary. Mr. Garber is a prominent young man of Kewaskum where he is held in high One Long Horn Cheese, \$2.50..... cated a mile west of Campbellsport, esteem by a large number of friends. was struck by lightning at about 4:30 We wish to congratulate the young

MEMORIAL

the home was damagd and the bolt daughter La Verne, who died five captain of the Irish team for the tugyears ago July 31, 1922. In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers love to wave. Lies the one we love so dearly, In her silent lonely grave,

> And in death we do the same. Sadly missed by her parents, Mr. Bend.

-Mrs. Lulu Davies was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

STORE BURGLAR **GETS SENTENCE** Leo Galabinski of Campbellsport,

owner's consent, and in lieu of the fine dard. imposed as a penalty served six months in the county jail.

BATAVIA

Mrs. John Schwenzen returned from Watertown Sunday. W. J. Seaman of Milwaukee was a

Batavia caller Thursday. Mrs, O. Rau spent several days at East Waldo the past week.

Al. Wittkopf's at Plymouth Wednes-

communion services at Zion's church she was a good worker.

Student Collen of Plymouth held the MEETS WITH TAINFUL ACCIervices at the St. Stephen church on

Dettman and family.

ther, Mrs. Ottilie Schultz. gartner's home at Random Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bemis returned spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Michaels is making extensive prepara-E. Bemis. tions for a Grand Autumn Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and and 11. Grand prize tickets, with a Schilling, while enroute to Chicago, few days. valuation of \$303.75 are now being Wednesday.

Cotton Blossom Singer Students for the Piney Woods Country Life School appeared here Friday evening at the Evangelical church

lowing prizes will be awarded at the Miss Clara Ludwig was operated upon at the Plymouth hospital Wednes-Swiss Heifer, \$30.00..... Math. Thull day. Her many friends will be glad \$20.00 in Gold....Bank of Kewaskum to hear that she is improving nicely. Writing Desk, \$15.00...Jac Schneider Next Sunday, July 31, the local base ball team will play the Random Lake

One Set Embroidered Bed Linens, \$7. body welcome to see a nice clean for a few days' visit with their son Elizabeth Bahr ball game. 100 lbs. Sugar, \$6.75....Adam Roden An accident happened on Trunk \$5.00 in Gold......John Thull highway A, between Art. Schemmel 150 lb. Porker, (market value).... and John Sauter places Sunday, when week's vacation at her home here.Ben Wiedmeyer Mr. Gehring and brother and Herbert Kitchen Cabinet, \$48.00. And, Kapfer Hahnert of Silver Creek hit the cul-\$5.00 in Gold..........John Bendel vert and upset the coupe in which

One Pair Geese (market value)... they were riding. Mr. Hahnert was Table Runner, \$8.00..... He is under the care of Dr. Bemis,Gertrude Herriges, Jr. Mrs. Noah Gehring and Curtis Geh-\$10.00 in Gold.....Barton State Bank ring, passengers in the car were badly cut and bruised.Frank Hilmes The following relatives met at

Globe Radio, \$25.00 Round Lake Sunday for an outing: Vital Automatic Rug Cleaner, \$25.00 of Plymouth, Norbert Leifer of Grand and sons Norton and Walter of Mil-and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Wm. Molkenthine and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters, Mrs. Holz and daughterL. Rosenheimer Althea and son Howard, Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter of Batavia, eral years was employed as maid at \$5.00 in Gold.............Wm. Berres Milwaukee. The occasion being Mrs.

QUITE A FEW TOOK RIDE IN AEROPLANE

THAT IRISH-GERMAN TUG OF and vicinity took a ride in the aero-Quite a number from this village plane, owned and operated by S. Wittman of Byron, last Saturday after-In loving memory of our dear In an interview with M. T. Buckley, noon. Mr. Wittman was again kept of-war to be staged at the County passengers. Some of the passengers Fair on September 9, states that he who took a ride, received quite a thrill is still looking for eight or more good when they asked Mr. Wittman to per-Irishmen, as the big fellows of the form certain aerial stunts such as olden days are gone. Anyone know- loop-the- loop, nose dive, roll, etc. It day only. ing of the whereabouts of several good is not as yet known whether Mr. Wittstout Irishmen in Washington county, man will return to this village this Lake De Nevue. Bring your picnie is kindly asked to communicate with summer or not.

M. T. Buckley, Supt. of Schools, West -Mrs. Jos. Mayer and son Carl Wm. Warnkey has four of his men were at Fond du Lac Monday and signed up to represent those of Ger- Tuesday, where her son Carl was op- instead of next Monday. man descent; he needs six more. Send erated for the removal of tonsils and

WASHINGTON CO. BEE KEEPERS MEET

The members of the Washington entered a plea of guilty to a charge of | County Bee-Keepers association, held burglary in the night time before a very interesting meeting at the Judge C. A. Fowler at Fond du Lac on court house at West Bend Monday Wednesday morning, and in view of a evening. C. D. Adams, chief apiary previous conviction, the judge declar- inspector of Madison was the principal ed it was not a case for suspended speaker. He spoke at length on the sentence or probation, imposing a pen- condition of the different apiaries in alty in the form of an indeterminate the state, and the wonderful progress term of one to three years at the re- that has been made since apiaries have formatory at Green Bay. The infor- been inspected. He also gave valuable mation filed by the district attorney points on marketing. On Tuesday Mr. charged that on the night of Jan. 21 Adams in company with Alfred See-Galabinski entered the store owned feldt, local inspector, made a tour of and operated by Dr. Geo. H. Mitchell inspection of the various apiaries in in the town of Osceola for the purpose the county, with the view of becoming of committing the crime of larceny better acquainted with the condition of and did committ the crime of lar- the apiaries, so state officials will be ceny by removing merchandise from in a better position to give instructthe store. Galabinski was convicted ions to the various inspectors what Oct. 12, 1926 of the larceny of \$48 in should be done to bring the bee and money and using an auto without the honey industry to a still higher stan-

WINS \$20 WAGER

While employed as cook at a summer resort at Forest lake a few days ago a young woman made a \$20 wager with associate employes that she could masquerade as a man and get a man's job and work with men without being detected. She won the bet when she secured employment on the Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Payne visited at farm of Anton Bruger, three miles north of Campbellsport. All went fine for some time until it dawned on the Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt and daughter employer that his new farm hand had of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Round rather an "effeminate" voice. Questioning soon brought out the identity Rev. H. F. Gruell preached at the of the young woman, who gave her mission feast at Suring Sunday after- name as Margaret Miller of Appleton. She secured her job under the name Rev. Mares of Milwaukee conducted of "Tom" Miller. Mr. Bruger said

Mrs. H. Dickman of Garry, Ind., is Clarence Seifert, son of Mr. and visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anton Seifert of Round Lake, was very seriously injured last Satur-Mr. and Mrs. C. Schroeder of Mil-day, while unloading hay in the barn waukee visited the week-end with Hy. at his home. The accident occurred when a chain on the hay fork broke Miss Martha Schultz of Aurora, Ill., as Mr. Seifert was directly under the is spending a few weeks with her mo- fork, the fork fell down and one of wound about two and one-half inches spending a few weeks at Chas. Wein- deep. Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport was summoned who stated that no thorough examination could be made from their wedding trip, and are of the seriousness of the wound for a couple of days, due to the soreness of the bones. Mr. Seifert was planning son of Milwaukee called on Mrs. cident the trip will be postponed for a a trip to Montana, but due to this ac-

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Osceola spent Sunday with the former's par-

Rev and Mrs. Anderson and family of Campbellsport called on friends here Monday.

Arthur and family at Oshkosh. Miss Martha Buslaff who is employ-

ed at Campbellsport is spending a Mrs. H. Haubt and daughter Rosella and son Frank of Milwaukee spent

Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home. Mrs. Cornelia Terry, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Burnett and family here for two weeks returned to her home at Good Thunder, Minn., Wednesday.

TAR WAGON RUNS WILD

The presence of mind of Lawrence Keller, superintendent of the crew of county workmen who have been fixing the streets of Port Washington recently, probably saved the lives of several people last Friday afternoon. The tank wagon filled with hot tar which was being pulled up the hill alongside of St. Mary's church on Wisconsin street broke loose from the truck that was pulling it, started back down the hill, and threatened to go all the way to the bottom. Mr. Keller was riding on the truck, and when he saw the wagon break loose, he hurriedly jumped off and gave the front wheels of the vehicle a turn to change the direction of the wagon at considerable risk to himself. A broken clevis was responsible for the wagon breaking loose .-Port Washington Herald.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Ernst Irion, Pastor 8:30 a. m., Sunday School. Please note the change in time for this Sun-

10:30 a. m., Outdoor services at dinner and enjoy this outing.

On account of Chautauqua next week the meeting of the Young People's League will be held August 8,

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday at 2:00 p. m.



Doings at Our State Capital

Madison-Increased income taxes features of the income tax law are tion, the Oshkosh Airport, Inc. provided in the bill of Senator William L. Smith, Neillsville, which was passed

Opponents of the measure pointed stand. out that the tax is increased from 50 to 100 percent on incomes between \$2,-

Proponents of the bill admitted the crop will exceed 6,000 crates. increases, but declared that percentages were confusing when used to show the increases under the bill and pointamount of the increase.

The assembly concurred in and sent to the governor two park bills, one of a surtax.

A tax of 5 cents per pound on all oleomargarine sold in Wisconsin, provote of 43 to 33 in the lower house.

supply \$4,000 for improvement of the visitors are repeaters. The location Eau Claire hatchery and \$7,000 for of Two Rivers, on a point five miles hatchery the next year.

The state assembly concurred in an passed.

providing for a \$10,000 appropriation moonshine. Vrees has been "barrendwith which to send a Wisconsin band er" and holder of the license for and drum corps to the American Le year. gion convention in Paris.

2.75 per cent beer from penalties of the the Wisconsin river at Lone Rock has ing that the government's agricultural Severson law is invalid and that it at been abandoned. The state highway policy is unsatisfactory. tempts by indirection to nullify a law commission reached that decision after Both McMullen and Hamill asked of the United States and that "the only thing it can accomplish is to bring since 1924. Sauk county had already able producers in co-operative orodium, ridicule and disgrace to the voted \$6,750, its share of the cost, but ganizations to stabilize and protect fair name of our beloved state," Gov. Iowa county refused to make an appro- their markets by helding back or Zimmerman returned that measure to the legislature without his approval. bridge. The veto message runs several thousand words, indicating the executive felt a lengthy explanation necessary.

Johnson bill reorganizing the conservation commission. The bill will become a law upon publication.

The measure known as 404-S is conthe 1927 session and establishes a system for the protection, development other outdoor resources.

Increase of the gasoline tax to 3 Tomah-Never having been off her Other speakers dealt with various and for the development and mainten-

The Wisconsin assembly defeated, by the office of budget director for administration of financial matters now under supervision of the state board of public affairs. The bill passed the senate 21 to 4.

Mehigan of Milwaukee provided for an appropriation of \$500,000.

The measure specifies that the sum Milwaukee.

issue licenses for passenger automo-

Chippewa Falls-The Cornell cream-

ripening continue, Dale township, program will be a memorial to Eben Abandon Dirigible Flight Plan Outagamie county, farmers will harvest E. Rexford, Shlocton, poet and author a bumper crop of peas, winter wheat of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and oats. W. Sommers reported that will be held July 20, at Hamlin park, his crops were better than they had Shiocton, by the Outagamie County wall this summer have been aban-

Menasha-Anton Kraus, Menasha's Marshfield-Two airplanes of oldest resident, has just observed his Marshfield company were smashed and ninetieth birthday anniversary. Mr. damaged to the extent of \$2,000 when Kraus is the son of the late Anton torn from anchorage during a recent Krans, who lived to be nearly 101

death and the parents of one of them tester for the fourth successive year closed by records of the board of asreceived severe burns in a fire which with the Fennimore-Boscobel Cow Test sessors. destroyed six buildings here. The ing association, reports 504 cows on blaze, set by a lightning bolt, spread test in June and of this number 100 so rapidly that the family of Warren made over 40 pounds butter fat. Mr. Stevens had but a few minutes to es- Rehrauer favors supplementary grain cape from the telephone exchange rations at this time of the year for Sulding where they lived.

Cashton-Thleves raided the farm of Joe Degenhardt, near here, a few days ago and made off with 135 young State Heads Assert Agriculture

Oshkosh-Initial steps have been taken to finance the proposed airport and added strength to administration for this city by formation of a corpora-

Boscobel-The Boscobel fair will be 58 to 18 by the Wisconsin assembly. held Aug. 9 to 12. A new grandstand is also a new band stand and judges said Gov. John Hamill of Iowa, "pre-The bill previously passed the senate has been built, seating 2,000. There

ing out that when expressed in dollars making nightly use of the sequestered classes. The experience of history these figures showed that the man of spaces of an alley in the center of this teaches us that government has everylarge means would pay the greater city's business district has resulted thing to do with them. The time calls in the placing of gates at both en for men with vision, and there is not trances to the thoroughfare.

appropriating \$350,000 to buy the a severe electrical storm, St. Bridget's tion." Northern Lakes park in Rusk and Catholic church, at Ettrick, north of Price countles, the other appropriating here, was destroyed by fire. None of \$200,000 to purchase the Seven Pines the altar furnishings or other contents the farmer be given relief. tract in Polk county. These two parks was saved. Payment on the church, are to be bought from the proceeds erected in 1917, was completed just a

Madison-The Gisholt Machine Co. is posed by Assemblyman Earl D. Hall, working overtime to produce a quan-Tunnel City, was turned down by a tity of balancing machines to be used by the Ford Motor Co. in its Detroit factories in the manufacture of the Appropriations for establishment or new model Ford automobiles. The maimprovement of three state fish hatch- chines being made will be used for eries were approved by Gov. Fred R. balancing crankshafts in automobiles.

One bill which he signed provides | Two Rivers-Hay fever sufferers are for appropriation of \$3,000 to establagain coming to Two Rivers in large lish a hatchery in or near Fort Atkin- numbers this year. Many have come to the camp at Neshota park and oth-Two others also endorsed by him will ers nearly fill the hotels. Most of the similar purposes at the Westfield out in Lake Michigan, produces the for bonuses, or subsidies, or special climatic conditions which are ideal for favors. They do not ask for legislahay fever sufferers.

appropriation of \$10,000 for immediate | Fond du Lac-Six hours after the construction of a dam in the Rock river city commission had granted a soft and industry generally all have their to flood Horicon marsh. The flooding drink license to James Vrees, state special and particular legislation. of the marsh to make it a game refuge prohibition agents and sheriff's officers They are entitled to the protection was provided in a bill previously raided the Rex hotel here, owned by they have received, but we insist that Ted Sarres, and confiscated 29 pint agriculture shall be included in the The senate passed an assembly bill bottles of assorted liquids, mostly circle."

Declaring the Duncan bill exempting ing a bridge over the north channel of which is probably another way of say-

Madison-Summarizing the service "That," said Governor McMullen, Gov. Zimmerman has signed the brary department, sponsored by the trol bill that received congressional Long, in charge of the work, has re- disapproval last February. sidered the major conservation bill of during the last year. The totals repand use of forests, fish and game and requests constituted the greater part of the total, since 24,907 were received.

cents per gallon, allowing greater sums feed nor failing to produce a healthy "problems." After discussing the prifor state aid in the building of bridges calf each year, Ideala Korndyke Hen- mary system and the gaseline tax, gerveld H. B. No. 884,652, owned at Gov. Fred Green of Michigan spoke ance of county and town roads, is the county farm, Monroe county, has on "the gradual failure and increasing provided in a bill passed by the Wis- broken the state record in the ad- injustice of the general property tax consin assembly. The bill was offered vanced registry for Holsteins, by pro- system." by Assemblyman Leroy D. Eastman, ducing 80.35 pounds of butter and Lancaster. It was passed by a vote of 507.9 pounds of milk in seven days, tested in his paper against the fedat the age of 10 years. The record eral operation of Muscle Shouls. also makes her the twenty-sixth higha vote of 57 to 18, a proposal to create est cow in the United States for that

Milwaukee - Market quotations: the conference: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, A bill to permit decision boxing bouts 39%c; extra firsts, 38@39c. Cheesein Wisconsin was killed in the lower Twins, 221/2 @23c; daisles, 23@231/2c; Robinson of Delaware, Martin of Florhouse after it had received approval longhorns, 23% @24c; brick, 22% dida, Small of Illinois, Jackson of In-29c; limburger, 21@211/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 231/4@24c. Poul-The senate passed a bill appropriation try-Fowls, 16@19c; springers, 24@ Maryland, Green of Michigan, Baker ing \$400,000 for the construction of a 26c; broilers, 21c; roosters, 16c; turnew industrial school for girls. The keys, 18@22c; geese, 14@18c. Potaoriginal bill by Senator Irving P. toes-Wisconsin, 100-lb. sacks, new, of Pennsylvania, Richards of South \$1.75@2.25. Barley-Choice to fancy, Carolina, Dern of Utah, Weeks of 85@86c; fair to good, 80@85c. Corn Vermont, Emerson of Wyoming, and -No. 3 yellow, \$1.04@1.05; No. 8 is for the purchase of a new site and white, \$1.03@1.04. Oats-No. 3 white, to construct and equip the necessary 45@46%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.0514@1.0514. location. The new structure would Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$9.50% take the place of the present school in 10.50; fair to good lights, \$9.00@10.65; pigs. \$7.00@9.00. Cattle-Steers, fair By a vote of 15 to 11 the senate to choice, \$8.00@13.00; helfers, \$6.00@ killed a bill by Senator J. H. Carroll, 9.50; cows, \$5.75@8.00; calves, \$11.50 Glidden, empowering county clerks to @12.50. Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@13.00; fair to good, 1200 Lake Shore drive. She had been \$11.00@12.50; ewes, \$3.50@6.50.

Wausau-Steps have been taken by ery, 21 miles northeast of here, was the Wausau Chamber of Commerce to struck by lightning and burned to the provide a fully-equipped airport. Col. ground in one of the worst electrical Charles Lindbergh has been invited storms of the season. The loss is esti- to visit Wausau and dedicate the field when he comes to Wisconsin in August.

Dale-If favorable conditions for Appleton-A picnic at which the

News of Badger State 30VERNORS DEMAND RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Is More Important Than Politics.

Mackinac Island, Mich.-At the session of governors of various states held here, the keynote of the program was the lack of aid given the farmers. "The era in which we are living," sents a challenge to the men whom the people of this nation have placed in positions of responsibility. Either berries already shipped from the Bay- they must do what needs to be done the tax of a married man with three field peninsula and the Moquah distinction trict, It is expected that this year's or they must make way for others who will. "It is only an ideal that govern-

Berlin-Frequent complaints that au ment has nothing to do with the tomobile parkers and petters were economic interests of groups and the slightest doubt in my mind that men will be found and chosen, capable La Crosse-Struck by lightning during and willing to grapple with the situa-Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska

was no less vigorous in his plea that "The time is past for the farmer to

plead for what he should have," he declared. "The time is here for him to demand what is rightfully his. We should challenge the right of any administration and of any party to proceed further in the industrialization of the nation at the expense of agri-

"The subject is broader than political parties. And the welfare of agriculture is more to be desired than the welfare of any political organization or of any individual. The cause of the millions of people on the farms is just. They have been patient and long suffering.

"They have waited until every one else has been served. They do not ask tive consideration that has not already been given other industrial units-labor, transportation, banking

The Nebraska and Iowa governors made the same constructive plea for the so-called Iowa idea. Mr. McMullen entitled his paper, "The Need of Baraboo-The project for construct- a New National Agricultural Policy,"

the matter had been under discussion for legislative action that would enpriation, since it did not favor the diverting crop surpluses through the use of a fund to which every market unit would pay its share.

rendered by the state's traveling II- "was the principle of the surplus conlibrary commission, Miss Harriet C. sanction and encountered executive

ported that 166,484 volumes had been "We do not claim that this legisissued in answer to 27,480 requests lation in itself constitutes a complete resent requests from individuals, does offer a constructive nucleus for schools and libraries. The individual a program of farm stability. It is a program advanced jointly by the organized farmers of the South, North, and West."

Gov. G. H. Dern of Utah protested against the Boulder dam project in the West.

The following governors attended

Graves of Alabama, Martineau of Arkansas, Trumbull of Connecticut. dlana, Hamill of Iowa, Paulen of Kanof Missouri, McMullen of Nebraska, Christiansen of Minnesota,

Three other governors were represented by substitutes.

Mrs. P. D. Armour Dead Chicago.-Mrs. Philip D. Armour,

widow of the founder of Armour and company, is dead at her residence, ill for some months,

Wood Heads Drive on Leprosy

New York .- Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood of the Philippines is taking the leading part in a drive to rulse \$2.-000,000 in the United States, to be appiled in fighting leprosy in all parts of

Washington.-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced that plans for fly-

Landis Must Pay Tax Penalty Chicago.-Former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, must pay a 50 per cent penalty on his personal property tax for Ogema-Two children burned to Fennimore-Ben Rehrauer, official failure to file a schedule, it was dis-

Heads Overseas League

Denver, Colo.-Miss Lena Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., was named higher and more profitable production. Overseas league in session here. president of the National Woman's \$1,000,000 TRUST FOR BRIDE



Grand Mere, Quebec. - Milkmaid Lena Wilson, the Cinderella of the northwoods camp kitchens, became the constructive mistress of a fortune of \$1,000,000 when her Prince Charming, Bud Stillman, is reported to have arranged to create a trust fund giving her half of his millions. This was done on the eve of their marriage at the Stillman bunting lodge at Grand Anse. He has established a trust fund of \$2,500,000, and legal arrangements havê been made by which his bride, In case of bankruptcy, will have prior claim to \$1,000,000 over all other cred-

FARMERS TO MAKE 8 WKS. EUROPEAN TOUR

Federation Bureau Members to Study Marketing.

Indianapolis.-German reforestation. Danish waste land reclamation and Dutch dairying will replace the cathedral at Rheims, castles along the Rhine and Westminster abbey as cardinal sightseeing points on the European tour of American farm bureau federation members, who will sail from New York July 30.

Although the farmers making the tour incidentally will visit the usual points of interest in foreign citles, their excursion is primarily a business mission. The eight weeks will be passed in study of agricultural, marketing and distribution methods.

The four was arranged by the farm bureau in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, following a large number of inquiries from farmers of chief points of agricultural in terest abroad. Back of the project is understood to be a desire by farm leaders to study at first hand the advanced co-operative marketing methods which have been used for many years in Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark.

European agricultural methods deemed to have a pronounced bearing on Improvement of American cultivation standards, all of which will be closely studied, include:

Long-term cultivation methods of very old countries.

Great breeding establishments and inspection of historic herds of Jerseys, Guernseys, Alderneys and Here-

Soil-building methods that have maintained a high degree of soil fertility and land cultivation for over 2.000 years.

Methods of irrigation (Denmark), of large-scale drainage (Holland), of terracing (Rhineland), of reforestation (Germany), of waste land reclamation (Denmark and Germany), of slaughtering, ment packing and egg packing (Denmark), and examples of the most highly perfected landscape gardening in the world (England and

American ambassadors and ministers abroad have co-operated with the tour in making available to the pilgrims the experience of leaders of the progressive agricultural and marketing movements of Europe.

Tardieu Warns France Will Not Ratify Debt

Washington,-French rejection of the Berenger-Mellon debt agreement and the initiation of entirely new negotiations is predicted by Andre Tardieu, member of the Poincare cubinet and French high commissioner to the United States during the World war, in an interview appearing in the current issue of Nation's Business, a magazine.

"No French government," asserted M. Tardieu, "will ever take the responsibility of binding France for sixty-two years. Our people would never understand, and our parliament would never approve. The debt agreement is dead."

Race Horse Owner Killed Portsmouth, Ohio, -C. W. Chappell,

seventy, owner of a large string of race horses at Roseland, Ky., was killed in a cook tent at the track there as he attempted to stop a fight between a negro and a white man.

Plans Plane Model Contest Washington,-Plans are announced here for a nation-wide airplane model

contest under auspices of the American Playground and Recreational associ-Banker Leaves 22 Millions

New York, -A gross estate of \$23,-850,815 was left by Henry R. Taylor,

capitalist, son of the late Henry A. C. Taylor and grandson of Moses Taylor, president and one of the founders of the Pational City bank. Arthur Hamerschlag Dead New York.-Arthur Arton Hamer-

schlag, fifty-eight, president of the

Carnegle Institute of Technology at

Pittsburgh between 1903 and 1922.

dled at the Roosevelt hospital.

\$310,000,000 OUTLAY FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Secretary of Commerce Hoover Submits Plans to President Coolidge.

Rapid City, S. D.-The need of a special session of congress immediately after November 1 was urged on President Coolidge by Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee.

"There are many things which make the calling of a special session desirable," said Senator Smoot.

Rapid City, S. D.-Informed personally by Secretary Hoover, head of the administration's Mississippi rellet committee, of pressing conditions caused by inundation of thousands of acres of southern lands, President Coolidge is prepared to give consideration to whether the problem requires an early session of congress. The President was told by Mr. Hoo-

ver that immediate federal aid is necessary to help the flood area reconstruct its levees and rehabilitate its hope, but the secretary added he was convinced the refugees could be taken care of until congress meets in regular session in December, He expected with economy there

would be \$3,000,000 on hand from the Red Cross relief fund on November 1, but declared "It is impossible at this date to determine what the need will be at that date."

In recommending "Immediate" federal ald, Secretary Hoover said he had in mind the fact that state legislators were unable to raise enough money to carry on the imperative work of closing broken levees and that local committees would not be in a position financially to meet taxes falling due on tevee bonds because little better than half of the flooded acreage had risen from the waters in time for regular spring planting.

The secretary suggested a plan for permanent flood control, including these principles:

Higher and wider levees and extension of federal responsibility for the levees on some of the tributaries.

A safety valve upon the levee system by the provision of a spillway to protect New Orleans and southern Louisiana, most probably using the Atchafalaya river for this purpose.

Possible by-pass, or spillway, northward from the Atchafnlaya to the Arkansas, possible creation of emergency flood basins and possibly storage facilities in the tributaries.

Mr. Hoover estimated that an appropriation of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,-000,000 annually for ten years in addition to the annual present appropriation of \$16,000,000 would not only provide permanent flood control, but would also complete a program of aking the Mississippi and its tributarles navigable. This would mean the expenditure of \$310,000,000 to

The St. Lawrence river canal project, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, would be completed some time and when it was, it would result in higher prices to the middle western farmers because it would reduce transportation costs on their products, the price of which now is governed, he believed, by the Liverpool quotation, less cost of de-

"Lower the cost of delivery," he said, "and you will increase the price

the farmer receives." Mr. Hoover also was confident the Colorado river development plan would be adopted during the next congress. Whether this would be the same as asked for in the Swing-Johnson bill, he said, he could not say, but he declared he was satisfied the states concerned would reach an agreement,

Congressman Crumpacker

San Francisco,-Maurice E. Crum- with the purchase of one pure-bred packer, representative in congress heifer. From this small start he has from Portland, Ore., committed sul- built up a fine herd which is attractcide by jumping from the rocks at the ing much attention in the South, for foot of Hyde street into San Francisco Mr. Wright has followed along lines bay. The congressman died of sub- which insure constant improvement in mersion despite application of a pul- both production and type. The origmotor as an ambulance was taking inal foundation heifer has dropped him to the Emergency hospital.

ond term as a Republican from the These three daughters have given Mr. Third Oregon district. He was fortyone years old and was born at Valpa- daughter has given him two calves, raiso, Ind. His father, Edgar Dean making thirteen animals descended Crumpacker, for years represented the from the heifer purchased in Novem-Tenth Indiana district in congress. The son attended Cuiver Military academy and University of Michigan rior to the previous one both in type and then took a law course at Harvard. He leaves a widow and three

Three Brothers Die in Smash Gary, Ind .- Three brothers, the sons club. The heifer calf won first place of William Roy, an automobile dealer, at the South Carolina state fair, and of Fifth and Mount streets, Gary, little Miss Sarah then entered her in were killed when the automobile in the county calf club show where she which they were riding was struck by again won first. In the open classes an eastbound New York Central train in this city.

Ford Taking On Many Men New York.-Reports reached Wall street that the Ford Motor company

is taking on 500 men a week and will

continue this policy until the plants are fully manned and running at ca natural or artificial drainage and the Hail Drifts Four Feet in Iowa West Union, Iowa.-Hail which re-

cently fell here drifted to a depth of

more than four feet. Stock and poul-

try were killed and many crops

Woman to Run for Senator Galveston, Texas.-The Galveston News says Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Galveston, secretary of the National Woman's Democratic club, will run for United States sens

Calvo Sotelo, Spanish minister of Care in harvesting is one of the most finance, was announced. His succes- profitable of all orchard operations. sor has not as yet been selected by Premier Primo de Rivera.

Vetch Is One Legume That Seeds Freely

Let Some of Pods Ripen Before Crop Is Cut.

Vetch is one winter legume that seeds freely and from which a good supply of seed may be obtained at

If the vetch is now growing on land where it is wanted again next year, all that is necessary is to let some of the lower seed gods ripen before the crop is cut or turned under for soil improvement. An abundant crop will volunteer next fall. "But where vetch is growing with

threshed together and sown just as they come from the thresher," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture. "Small quantities may be beaten out where threshers are not available. There is no trouble in sowing rye and vetch together. With oats and

vetch it is necessary to keep the mix-

oats or rye they may be cut and

ture stirred or the vetch, being heavier, will settle to the bottom, "If it is desired to separate the vetch seed from the oats and rye, advantage may be taken of the fact that the vetch seed are round and will roll. Sling a shovelful of mixed seeds across a wide floor and the vetch will roll to the further edge, while the grain will stop about half way. A long porch will be an excellent place for this work, if boards are set up

"The spiral vetch separator makes use of this principle. In running down the spiral trough, the vetch rolls to the outside edge of the trough, and out through a different spout from the oats or rye. Vetch seed may also be separated with an ordipary seed cleaner, equipped with sult-

to keep the seed from rolling off the

The ease with which a supply of retch seed may be secured at home

next fall, states Mr. Dinie excellent soil improving cop and an adapted to some some wines de does not seem to there we Blake urges farmers to sive a mining vetch seed this sellion.

Time to Introduce New

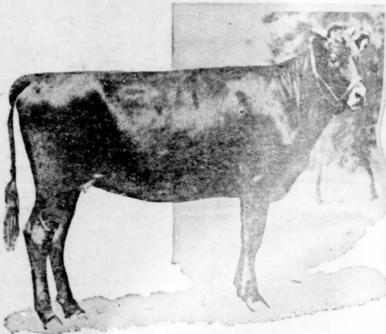
Queen to Bee Colony It is an easy motion to decide way colonies need new deserts because new queen bee properly introduced is nearly always beaut than the me she replaces, states tay lines be specialist at the New Jersey 18. cultural experiment mation. This of course does not apply to Italian one of this year's brood.

Good queens from reliable body can be secured for one delar or and will in every case give a lang return on the investment in proof ownership, monetary return my ease of handling. In a commercia yard this last item is the sage the second, for labor still remains largest cost in beekroping. Defrom bee moth depredations and olization, or gluing, is along many benefits to be desired new queen.

The best time to get a new a accepted by a colony is at the a little honey is coming in he localities there is a dean to be August. If a queen is to be treen established six was later a life frost, the first of August is and a soon to make a start. It is to is no honey flow, without feeling a day or so before as well as define the

attempt. There are numbers of methods for introducing queens and the selection of the one to be tried mist rest with the beekeeper. Queen breeders almost invariably send directors for lateshould make it possible for increased duction on the shipping case.

MILLIONTH REGISTERED JERSEY IS OWNED IN SOUTH CAROLINA



St. Saviour's Blue Fox's Bess, 739799,

The millionth Jersey has been reg- | at the county fair she also took fist Istered by the American Jersey Cattle, club. New York. This incident brings to light the story of a South Carolina man who placed his faith in dairying and has been most successful in building up an outstanding pure-bred herd

from a very modest beginning. The "millionth Jersey," St. Saviour's Blue Fox's Bess 739799, is owned by L. E. Wright of Clifton, S. Ends Life in California C., who started a Jersey herd in 1921 three heifers and two bull calves, all Mr. Crumpacker was serving his sec- to the service of very good sires, Wright six calves, while one grandber, 1921. Inspection of the herd shows that each generation is supeand also in milk, producing ability. Mr. Wright presented his little daughter, Sarnh, with a great-granddaughter of the foundation heifer, so that she might become a member of the Spartanburg County Jersey Calf

prize. Another heifer, sold to a call club boy by Mr. Wright, wet third at the state fair, second at the call disshow, and first prize in the slowing

St. Saviour's Place Fox's Bess Tolica a young daughter of Mr. Wright's foundation cow, was the million Jersey to be resistered for small buils have been registered as well at 739,799 females.

Whitewash Is Excellent

for Use on Implements The use of white wash is not come monly recognized in council a the prevention of rust or landered and other metal equipment. Proably few farmers have ever tred whitewashing implements to be them from rusting, but some with a perience say a coat of white the the early winter will be highly effe itve for this purpose, and if they at under cover a simple mixture of last and water is sufficient. the implements are put inte us the spring the white and the

wears off and causes to the Market A whitewash for presenting me not the same as oil point, oil pe keeps air and moisture and the the surface of the implement whitewash on the other hand best alkaline in character, to be tralize the acid which normally case rust, and therefore provints the forming.

Using Ground Limestone to Assist Clover Crop

The use of ground limestone where clovers do not grow successfully, the practice of a good farm rotation which includes a clover crop, sufficient thorough working of the soil to control weeds are essential to profitable crop production. The response in crop yields which will attend the judicious application of manure and commercial fertilizers will depend to a large extent upon the attention that is given to those other essential factors which are also largely under control of the furmer.

Harvesting Apples Harvesting of apples should be car-

ried on according to a definite system. They should be picked from the tree by hand and placed in a padded basket or a sack and should be carefully handled at all times. Bruised Spain's Finance Minister Quits fruit is fit only to go into the cull pile Madrid.-The resignation of Jose and will store only a short time.

\$0+0+0+0+0;:0+0+0+0! Agricultural Items #0-0-0-0:0- . O-0-0: Plant a tree.

Put in a short rew of comes end Low-grade fertilizers man la Mow pastures to distroy butter to

and wild onions. High-priced land and ordinary pur ture grasses do not company to

success. A sile saves a third of the value the corn crop, which is about largely wasted.

It's a wise farmer also comes his boy to take up club war he'll be wiser still afterward

For hay sow soy leans at the fire of two bushels per acre with a sale drill on a well prepared seed

lacked ability for the part she was to

"I don't expect you to catch onto

this social end yet. You can hire a

well-bred woman to teach you. When

her and get another. It's a good sys-

to consult me. I shall be too busy.

I've got to remodel this place so it

doesn't look so much like a summer

hotel. I'm a little doubtful of the

put his faith in uphoisterers. I'm going to make a nine-hole golf course, a

polo ground and a swimming pool."

"Oh, but Paul," she cried, "I shall

have to ask you when I don't know."

"Ask me as little as you can," he

snapped. "It will cost you money to

run this place like a well-olled ma-

chine, but I'm not limiting you. Hire

She looked again through the list of

names. Among them were those of whose doings she had read in the so-

cial columns for years. Some were

equally prominent in politics and

"Make the most you can, without

overdoing it, of the McKimbers," he

commanded. "I want the world to

think McKimber and I are bosom

friends. Cultivate his wife. She's

fat, too, so you can talk calories to-

gether. Young Robin McKimber is

more or less a society type and will

be glad to find a polo field here when

"I wish I understood you better,"

she said a trifle wistfully. She had

not been the only woman to say that.

tically: "that prevents your giving me

good looking and a great heiress. She

The idea of hiring the well-bred

woman came back to her when she felt

her butler's speer. How that man

seemed to dislike her. How superior

he seemed and how aware of her so-

cial deficiencies. Yet she lacked the

courage to dismiss him. She opened

her mouth as though to frame a sen-

tence which would annihilate him and

reduce him to the ranks of one looking

for work, when her courage failed.

Distinctly there was something to be

said for the well-bred woman. Such

a one would know how to deal with

"A Miss Brown to see you, madam,"

said the butler. From his tones it

seemed Miss Brown was only less dis-

tasteful than his employer. He pre-

sented a card on a silver tray. Un-

der Miss Brown's name was penciled,

"I am calling at the suggestion of Mrs.

Although Mrs. Raxon had not been

in her native land for some years, she

as a distinguished member of the

smart hunting set. Also Mrs. Bux-

ton's name was among those to be

butlers like this.

Hamilton Buxton."

tempts to capture society.

ifty per cent your own."

"I'm glad you don't," he said cryp-

The name McKimber headed

anyone you want to help you.'

"I mean it, daddy," she said earn. furniture. All Bellington knew was to

finance.

he comes."

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-Pennse I want to take him away breakers I came to America to look the hambe had been horribly and I find him entangled some nerwork of crime. I made an along to was something with dan-At allower you all tried to would have suclada't happened to know You want him because of the courage, and because and a good what and boxes will lie but slever and scheming se for are and I won't have him

Teller ad energibing arong." d your fawery glad e that what you dod was not at his rather there is much for nu se explain. You are a guest unlet my note and there are certain and consideration me you than me. You Tou have You have not behave expected a your family to do.

she cried. "I know years tryler to make my father help re la syncthing desperate, and I to have him run risks for

Tour are absolutely wrong," the Barnes asserted. "You are you dare not tell me the

knew you wouldn't, so I out of the window to listen to hatsyng were talking about. I'm not and make any silly fuss by telling lice. All I want is to take my faller away. I'm going to make a ends of him." les free to go," sald Peter Mil-

mearily. He looked at Malet and Headney. "So are you. I suppose I de lare you here under false pre-Ma looked about her in amaze-

She did not understand why it emed they had forgotten her. Even father turned from her to Peter I shall go only when you have no

Ther use for me," said Bradney. When I have done what I prom-I'll go. Not before." This from

There were no false pretenses in Neeland Barnes cried. "I came illingly, and I'll be d-d if I go." "What does it all mean?" the girl ispered. There was no dou the friendship, almost the affection, th which the other men regarded Wilman. There was a sterner air her father when he faced her he had ever seen before.

"Naa" he said, "with one exception, rts I've received, all the bad have been from pals tht they were acting for my Tou've been dangerously near that tonight. You've got every-You have made me a very poor light among

complete connect."

There were tears dimming her vioshe looked at him. daddy," she murmured, "I only willed to help you. When you came riom I said, 'My father and his the designst or wrong.' I meant it." and not know what you were "Do "Do mean that if you found your fagreed in doing something the thought wrong you would take

thought he was justified, I

la fair to involve her?" Bradney "Cectainly not," Malet decided.

Temps you are right," Milman "I only know that you might a great figure in the world Mr. Bradney world famous and I myself with a for-The and a home, but for the malevoone man."

that man injure my father?"

But for this man your father would here been warned off the turf. I don the clubs that he had to from would have welcomed

wait," she begged. "I want Naturally it was of her The she thought. She had always him against her aunt, but never been able to dismiss the accusations as worthless. She had cause she loved him; not bewhen she believed in him. And now that, after all, his past was desaceful, filled her with hope warage. She was ashamed of and that she had ever doubted him. no sacrifice he demanded ther she would not fulfill gladly.

you tell me all about it?" she "No, daddy, not you. You wander into the bypaths of Let Mr. Milman tell me." Concisely he laid before her be had told the other men of the malignity of one man that lives had been ruined and a brought to a penniless old age. trapped. Forty Svans, grouped on the stened attentively to the futile blan they had elaborated and re-Perhaps to her fresher and left mind these plans seemed aplace, and doomed to failure, has she knew it was not to commonmen she listened.

Now. Mr. Bradney," she com-"tell me your story." When he had finished she said: "Of

teliese it was Mr. Milman who was the unknown giver of that hundred thousand dollars." Peter Milman turned red. But he

world not deny it. Why didn't you tell me?" Bradney "flercely expressing at one end the sked, with repreach in his voice.

"I did not want to influence you. II wanted you to decide for yourself." She listened to Malet's story and failed, and yet was conscious that she

"I shall be a great help to you," she play. He came of a hetter family than said cheerfully when she was in pos. she. He was never at a loss conversasession of what facts they could give tionally. It was wise, she thought, to "A woman's brains are always point out her l'mitations now, useful. You see, she so often jumps to the right conclusions when you men are floundering along in doubt." "We haven't one idea worth discuss. you've learnt all she can teach, fire

ing," Malet admitted. "I noticed that." She laughed. "I tem. I've used it a lot. Don's expect think I see exactly how it can be

done." cried her father. He thought she was making a jest of it.

estly. "Fellow-conspirators all, listen." CHAPTER VII

Paul Raxon knew very well that his sudden success would make enemies for him among the established powers in Wall Street. But he also knew that he was not to be brought low by any

combination against him so long as

he kept his head and resisted specula-

For the moment he was content to rest and allow financial writers to wonder what his next move would be. He had purchased a home built for large entertainments and determined



"What Does It All Mean?" the Girl husband which had long been a stran-Whispered.

great hosts. And with this he would erect a reputation for those domestic virtues which count so much when electioneering. Raxon smiled grimly when he reflected this meant he should be on good terms with his wife, Mrs. Raxon, unaware of his ambitions, was amazed at finding him so reasonably

She was not unaware of her own limitations. The idea that she must with a bound become a famous hostess was disquieting. The years had not dealt so kindly with her as with Paul. "I have here," he said one morning, "a list of people with whom I want to

establish social relations. At present I don't know a quarter of them except by name."

"Why fill the house with strangers?" she asked.

"Because I want something from every name on this list. We've got to entertain so well that they talk about us. This social racket with me is a means to an end. I'm playing a game, and if you play it with me you can knew Mrs. Buxton's name very well be a great Washington hostess." "I don't know anything about being

a great hostess," she grumbled. "You've got to learn. I'm counting on you and the girls to be an asset Agatha Brown.

cultivated. She would see Miss (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AND HANDPAINTED FROCKS A ND now it's the feather toque or | felt or straw close-fitting hat is not skullcap, more properly named, | as becoming as you wish it were, just

PASTED LATHER SKULLCAPS

which is the newest star in the millinery firmament. They are nothing short of a midsummer sensation, these pasted feather caps, coming in so unexpectedly just as a fushionable clientele had been converted to the wearing of brims of the widest.

Maybe you are one who has al-Mrs. Raxon was afraid of him. She knew he would not forgive her if she

add one of the new shaving brush feather trims and note its transforming effect.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I am going a' yachting, sir." she most likely answers. To prove that she has tuned her costume to the occasion, she holds to ways believed that it requires a view the sleeve of her blouse, which, hat broad of brim to interpret the as you will observe, according to the



Some New Tips in Millinery.

picturesque. Catch a fleeting glimpse of one of these new pastel feather away. I'm one of those men whose toques as worn with fluttering garpeculiar joy it is to play a lone hand. den party frocks of flowery print and If you share secrets, they are only -well it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. As the elite in She was vastly relieved that she Parls wears the pastel pasted feather had confessed her ineptitudes. She skullcap, it is always in tones to

could go the more cheerfully about match the frock. her tasks now. She wondered why There's another number on the midthe McKimbers were so important in summer millinery program which is Paul's eyes. Other names exceeded eliciting much favor. It is the Agnes them far in the social scale as she ap- toque of white violets-so called beprehended it. That he had been chair- cause of the artiste modiste who creman of the national committee of her ated it. The moment you look at it husband's party meant nothing to Mrs. as shown in this picture you will no Raxon. Her thoughts turned to doubt be saying "It's lovely." And so Robin, the polo-playing heir to great it is; perfectly adorable-made more riches. Well, her own Gertrude was so because of the huge cluster of matching violets which are always felt a spirit of gratitude toward her worn with it.

This white violet chapeau lends itger to her. Most men hated their self beautifully to the season's all- blouse, smock, coolie coat, hat and also

center figure in this picture, is hand painted, showing a nautical scene of proud ship sailing over some very blue waves-all this in the name of

It is really quite exciting the way white sails speed over wild waves pictured with paint and brush, acress the ends of one's scarf, or perhaps upon the front of one's blouse, or on one's necktie or 'kerchief square for the neck. If a tennis enthusiast, it will be an alert figure posing a racket in miduir which adorns her summer bleuse, or a golf player in action, If such be the event.

Considering the vogue for hand painted apparel, it beliooves the artist, either amateur or otherwise, to lose no me in getting out palette and hrus preparatory to taking up the fascinating pastime of embellishing frock, wives embarking on deliberate at white ensembles which are so deft parasol with wonderful birds of para-

of caring for a dairy herd and cuts the cost of man labor. The stall partitions are of steel, which are more easily kept clean, while the floor is of concrete, with a gutter at the rear pitched to a drain to allow all the stable to be hosed out. At each stallbead there is a drinking fountain to supply the animals with fresh water, and a system of ventilation keeps the air in the stable fresh, without

house 40 milk cows, their calves and the herd bull. It is attractive in ap-Over the center alley and the litter illeys are carrier tracks for the depearance, has plenty of mow space to hold the roughage for the animals and livery of feeds to the mangers and to a silo for the fresh winter feed, and carry out the litter. The building is set on a concrete

is equipped so that the herd may be foundation and of frame construction. bandled economically. The building is 36 feet wide, a size This is the type of a dairy barn that modern farm architects have found to that permits two rows of stanchions. facing in, a driveway through the cenbe the best for the economical proter of the building and litter alleys duction of milk. The dimensions are figured so that there is plenty of at the rear of the stalls. Windows for the admission of sunlight to the space, with no waste in either first cost of construction, or in labor. Such gutters are provided to help keep the a dairy barn as this will earn divistable floor sanitary.

Gothic-Roof Dairy Barn Will House

Good-Sized Herd and Their Feed

It is the equipment, however, that

Defective fireplace and flue con-

struction is responsible for more

dwelling fires than any other cause.

The owner who builds is particularly

at the mercy of the contractor in this

and make the work appear as if per-

Carelessness and sometimes ignor-

ance also enter into the causes of fire

through faults in chimney construc-

heated bricks that charring and event-

ually ignition takes place. Inferior

mortar may be used. Only one course

of brick, where there should be two.

may be employed. Spaces between

bricks and mortar may be left for

flames to pass through. Of course the

natural remedies for these hazards

are competent contractors and careful

inspection during erection and after

completion. By being forewarned the

beginner may guard against such dan-

Be Painted Like Wood

Linoleum floors are generally sub-

ject to great wear and tear and for

this reason it is often a problem to

keep them fresh and attractive. But

linoleum (except the kind that has

originally been "waxed" by the manu-

facturer) can be successfully painted

and in this way given new life and

color. If varnish is applied after the

paint is dry the finish will be even bet-

ter. Varnish is equally valuable for

new lineleum, as it always protects

to Obtain Fine Finish

the surface and simplifies cleaning.

Grain of Wood Helps

Linoleum Can Easily

may exist.

and Flue Construction

Inspect Your Fireplace

Mr. William A. Radford will answer

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count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with-

out doubt, the highest authority on the subject, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-

nue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This gothic-roof dairy barn will

most interesting effects are obtained. Handsome and rich are the color stippled finishes for living-room woodwork. After the work has been brought up to a smooth surface of desired ground color (in case of new wood at least three coats are required) then a thin glaze coat of con-

feature of the structure. A dishonest trasting color is applied, which is stipbuilder can easily disguise his fraud pled with a large stencil brush. The brush should be kept fairly clean and dry by frequent wiping. fect, when in reality a fatal defect Good color combinations are light buff ground with olive-green glaze. Venetion red ground with mahogany glaze. white ground with orange glaze, silver ground with blue-black glaze, tion. Wooden beam ends are allowed to enter the flue or to rest so near the

ivory ground with raw sienna glaze. Striping Beautifies

One-Tone Finishes

Striping gives an Individual touch of beauty to the one-tone wall. It supplies a decorative note which makes a finish distinctly different from the usual plain wall finish, while preserving the dignity of the one-tone effect. Because wall treatments of this type are homelike and attractive, they are often of unusual importance in selling and renting prop-

erty where women are concerned. Striping is an effect easy to secure, It consists of paralleling the woodwork with a narrow banding line of harmonizing color-greater in strength and deeper in tone than the side-wall color. The line is applied directly to the wall, a few inches from the trim.

Half of Homes Have

Antiquated Fixtures A committee of engineers has made a recent survey of electrical wiring in this country to determine how well equipped homes are to make use of electricity. It has reported that more than half the houses that are already wired are using antiquataed fixtures, many of them need rewiring and prac-

tically every one of them has too few

electric outlets to permit the occu-

pants to get the full benefit of the

electricity they buy.

certain parts retain more of it than others; it is in this way that the Use of Good Mechanics

Because the grain of the wood is

not equally receptive to colored filler,

and Materials Urged The home builder of today is confronted with many problems, not the least of which is the selection of mechanics for the various lines of work involved in the construction of the house. Good workmanship is as important as good materials, for good materials, if not handled by competent workmen, would give a job only half done.

Good workmen using poor materials would be a better combination than poor workmen using good materials, although either would prove an unsatisfactory and expensive investment. The work of the mechanic is constantly in evidence after completion, especially as regards woodwork, plaster and paint. If the surface does not retain its original appearance, additional and unwarranted expense begips in the shape of repairs.

Probably no class of werk on a house requires a higher grade of materials and more skilled workmanship than plastering. Concealed behind all of the old wax from the floor.

wall paper, defects are not always apparent at first; and unless the plaster is composed of carefully selected materials and is put on by a skilled mechanic, added expense and inconvenience will follow in a short time,

Even the best plaster has a habit of cracking, especially if it is not properly applied, so the wise thing for the home builder to do is to select the ingredients for his plaster with care, see that it is made of materials that hold together well and then have it applied by a recognized plasterer of merit.

Insulate Pipes

Furnace and pipes should be inqulated. Cover them with cellular asbestos. Sheet asbestos is unsatisfactory, leses more heat than bright metal, as extensive engineering fests have proved.

Do Not Varnish Over Wax Do not varnish a waxed floor. Apply nothing over wax but wax. If a varnish finish is desired first remove

Small Tribe Resists Domination of Russia

the czars, the Russians in reality never conquered Svanetla, which has been occupied by an isolated mountain empty victory for them, because the tribe occupying a small area in the heart of the Caucasus mountains. The Svanetian state, supposed to have been founded nearly 4,000 years ago, has been a republic ever since, making it the oldest republic in the world. In 1921, when the Communists extended their power along the Black sea, they decided to attempt to conquer Svanetia. The Svans sent a delegation down to warn the troops that it would be vain for them to try to break through the mountain barrier. The Russian captain refused to take heed. He went through southern Svanetla without trouble. With his battalion Passon and his way of life. As of 400 men marching single file along the littened she saw clearly that it the trail he came to the almost pathless route on the cliffs overhanging the River Ingur, and there was

Twain Revision Not Good

Mark Twain's first druft of "Tom Sawyer," with his letter to his puhlisher, is still preserved and shows that the humorist made many alterations before submitting the story. One interesting deletion is a phrase from the episode of the poodle that sat down on the pinchbug Tom released in church during a dull sermon. When the pinchbug clamped on, the dog fled yelping, but it was originally written that the poodle was woe that was torturing the other."

Though technically a part of the opposite bank of the river, shot down old Roman empire under the rule of the 400 Russian troops. Later, however, the Russians entered Svanetia by using machine guns, but it was ap Svans never have yielded to outside dictation.—Asia Magazine.

Training Teachers The first genuine effort for the pro- altely representative of the present fessional training of teachers under season's fashions. taken in the world was undoubtedly by Jean Baptiste de la Saile at Heims turbans, as shown at the top in this in 1681. At the beginning of the picture, they apparently are the pro-Nineteenth century the development of logue to a coming vogue for feathery institutions to train teachers took on millinery. Even now flat feather moa new life and the Prussian system of tifs are appearing on straw and felt normal schools was firmly established. hats. Six normal schools had been organ. Then, too, scores of little snug-fitized in that country. It was about ting hats have their contour diversithis time that the subject of prepar fied by conspicuous feather side-trims ing teachers for public schools began of the shaving brush type. Women to receive attention in America.

Unclaimed Riches

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash are taken annually from the mails in the United States where letters have been improperly addressed and delivery is impossible. One post office alone took \$125,000 in cash from such letters, although in this instance \$55,000 of it was returned to the sender. The other letters had no return address on them. This same post office reported 100,000 perfectly blank envelopes with letters inside deposited in the mails in one year.

Appetite of Kangaroe One kangaroo will eat as much grass daily as six sheep.

runs that way, flamboyant modernistic motifs. And would you believe it, some modern maidens there are who, doting on unique and pretty underthings, are decorating their stepins and their nightrobes with butterflies, birds and flowers.

dise, or exotic flowers, or if your taste

If there is one place more than another where bizarre hand painting finds placement it is on the back of one's coolie coat, which, by the way, is extremely popular either for boudoir or beach. Students at the art schools. too-what delight they are taking in wearing coolie coats which are enlivened with gay paintings a la chinoise. The picture shows two such

pretty coats adorned in this way. Now that wide ribbons trim so many hats, they are frequently hand painted with garlands of flowers or quaint figures. It is also quite the fashion to paint directly on the straw, felt or crochet visca hat. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

very flattering to the wearer. If your (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Colors

always like this type of trimming, for

not only does it "carry style" in the

truest sense of the word, but it is

Latest Whim of the Mode.

Speaking of the modish new feather

new compose colors are called. Pipks tint into soft creams, orchids into blues, greens into tea-rose fellows and so on. Chiffons, georgettes and volles usually exemplify the new shades.

Tulle Dance Frocks

Tulle frocks in pastel shades and in black are much worn by younger wom-They are charming dance frocks and are usually made with tight waists and full ruffled skirts.

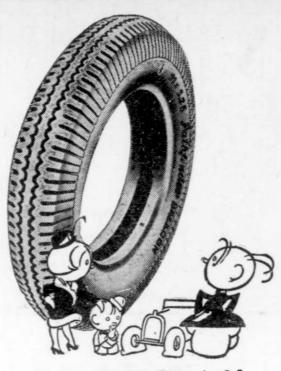
Prints Plaited for Sports Skirts An example of the smartness and charm of the new modes for summer is seen in a costume which has a fine-

Tailored Chiffon

The new chiffon dresses are exquisitely tailored, with all the little touches that used to belong to heavy materiala

"Mezzo-tint harmonies" is what the

ly plaited skirt of blue-flowered silk and a white sweater with a border of blue stripes. There is also a handkerchief scarf of the printed silk.



No wonder this venerable old party is whooping for joy. He's four punctures and six blowouts behind the money in a still hunt for tire bargains and here-right before his eyes-is a tire that guarantees what the others promised. It's a Pathfinder. Built by Goodyear for folks who want the best tire they can get for a minimum cash outlay.

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-The members of the Boltonville atives of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braun of Fire Department will sponsor a dance Wabeno tendered them a surprise at the M. W. A. Hall, Boltonville on party at a hall there last week Fri- Sunday evening, July 31. Music will day evening, on the occasion of their be furnished by Andy's Wisconsin 25th wedding anniversary. Congratu- Five. All are cordially invited to at-

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Bandle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Junk. George Schlosser spent Monday at

the John Roden home. Haying is well under way and har-

vesting has begun in this locality. Milwaukee spent the week-end at the ited Sunday at the Henry Schmidt Louis Habeck home.

Sunday with relatives and friends at family. Chicago.

the Waukegan marrigae licenses, we Milwaukee.

motor trip through the northern part Wednesday. of the state, their destination had been Alfred Bruhn of Ohio is spending Canada but this trip they had to his summer vacation at the Herman abandon because of the flooded condi- Bruhn home here. tion of the roads.

which passed over this section last Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Alvina Werner of Milwaukee eral rods from John Roden's residence the John Werner home. snapping the wire from the pole near Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and the house, it followed the line across daughter Rose of Milwaukee spent ovthe porch splintering a screen door er Sunday with relatives here. the house and killed a dog who had her Violet and Mrs. John Guenther corner of the porch leaning against evening.

BOLTONVILLE

Iva Woog is spending some time with relatives at Kaukauna.

held in the M. W. A. Hall Sunday eve- Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and Chas. Stautz family.

Chas. Stautz held a shingling bee

er of Batavia spent Friday evening Ferester and family. with the Frank Octlinger family.

sentraut spent Wednesday near Beech- Monday and were accompanied by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and woc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lie- Arline were visitors at the Arthur pert spent Sunday with the Herman Schmidt home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughters spent Sunday with the O. Marshman and Chas. Eisentraut families.

Oscar Marshman accompanied his isins the Chas. Weber family of Whitefish Bay on a trip to Plainview, Minn., last Wednesday to visit relatives. He is expected back by the end

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Irene Koch spent Monday at Miss Leona Wunder called at the

Alb. Butzke home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family were Oshkosh callers Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Weasler returned home from Milwaukee Saturday.

Fred Leitzke is spending a few days at the Fred Ludwig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth. Miss Lena Weasler visited from Thursday until Monday at the home ter's parents at Rosendale Sunday. of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dieringer spent Sunday at Holy Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and son of Barton spent Sunday at the Aug. Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and day,

and Althea Schultz of Cascade were ited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at Sunday callers at Fort Atkinson with West Bend,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz in

company with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz at Van Dyne Mr. and Mrs. John Fischang and

Mr. and Mrs. John Weasler of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Goshey of West Bend, Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter of here, Mike Schick of Fond du Lac, Anton Schick and Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Falls. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, ily spent Sunday at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and Pete They were accompanied there by Miss Ketter, Alvin and Clarence Butzke. Lucena Gessner who visited there two Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Alma Koch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. The occasion being Mrs. Weasler's 44th birthday supper was served by Misses Lena Weasler and Clara Klabuhn, after which they all departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Weasler many more happy birthdays to come.

-Martin Schmidt, who has been confined to the Kewaskum Hospital with a bad case of blood poisoning for the past two weeks is recovering and expects to return to his home in the town of Kewaskum next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman spent Sunday at Long Lake.

Mrs. Jac. Hawig visited Friday evening with Mrs. Sam Hawig. Mrs. Oscar Bachman visited Thurs-

day evening with Mrs. Rudy Kullman.

Mrs. John Roden and children spent the week-end with Ralph Petri and kum. Good buildings with or without

In last Thursday's Sentinel among vacation with relatives and friends at at once.—Advertisement. 12 11 tf.

Garber of Kewaskum and Miss Mar-visited Saturday with Wendel Petri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and During the severe electrical storm daughter Mabel were Allenton callers

lightning struck a telephone pole sev-spent the latter part of the week at

through which the wire passed into Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberle and daugh-

sough t refuge from the storm on the called on Phil. Arnet and sister Friday

Holy Hill. West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph publican House.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz were children of Kewaskum were guests of row. Inquire of Jac. Maertnar, R. 3

Sunday evening. Wm. Foerster Sr., and son Washson of Batavia spent Sunday with the ington and Henry Gritamacher and son Hilbert transacted business at Ap-

pleton Thursday. bir, and Mrs. J. Emley and daugh- ited Saturday and Sunday with Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Berger and The play "The Winning of Joy", family who spent some time with Mr.

onite well attended and greatly enjoy- home at Chicago Teuroday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske motored kum, Wis .- Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frohman, Mr. to Marinette, Wis. and Iron Mounand Mrs. Max Gruhle and Lavern Ei- tain, Mich., Friday. They returned on

and Mrs. Adolph Schultz of Manitochildren spent Sunday at West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gen Kling and Mrs. the guests of the Harvey Albright M. Borchmann of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borchmann of Illinois, Mr.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Mary Enders of Wabeno visited several days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family and guests visited at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall and Miss Sophia Schrooten visited at Fond du Lac Sunday

Herbert Williams of Fond du Lac i visiting several days with Wm. Ferber and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Nolt of Milwaukee visited with the Peter Senn family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family visited with the Ben Steinacker family Sunday,

Miss Romona Enders of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh

and family Sunday. Miss Sophia Schrooten of Chicago visited a week with Peter Schrooten

and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall. Wm. Ferber, Herbert Williams and Wayne Marchert visited with the lat-

Geo. Schaefer and children Laura, Ruth and Kathleen of Chicago visited two weeks with Joe Harter and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Miss Virginia Terlinden visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Ward at Madison Tues-The Misses Irene Schartam and Ira Fetzer of Oshkosh were guests of daughter Lena spent Friday evening Miss Florence Senn Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Campbells-Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton port and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall vis-

Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Senn and son Roger and Miss Esther Wieting of Chicago visited with Peter Senn and

family Sunday. Mrs. Walter Nigh and children and Perry Nigh and son Lester visited a week with relatives and friends at Wa-

beno and Eagle River. Miss Florence Senn returned to her home after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Milwaukee Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara

Mrs. Emma Perschbacher and family of West Bend and Mrs. Elzada anniversary. At 11 o'clock a plate bellsport visited at the Wm. Ferber home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krufeger and family, Lester Nigh and Miss Mary Enders spent Sunday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Miss Blanche Altenhofen who visited here a week. Mrs. Krueger will visit there a few days.

-Alfred Seefeldt attended the Wisconsin State Bee-Keepers association meeting at Watertown Sunday.

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noticed the marriage of "Shorty" Miss Elizabeth Kudek of Milwaukee acres under plow balance in timber and pasture, will sell with or without personal property, located in the town Math Herriges, Math. Staehler and Wm. Foerster Sr., and son William of Farmington. Anyone interested Jake Theusch returned from a week's Jr., were business callers at Juneau call at this office.—Advertisement.

> FOR SALE-Chicks, white Leghorns, 12c; R. I. Reds, 14c; these are June prices. Special prices on 500 Leghorns and bfooder. We do custome hatching at 5c per egg. Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis .-Advertisement.

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A grand Firemen's dance will be Petri spent Sunday at Long Lake and FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey spring gilts, also fall gilts and yearlings Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foerster and bred for August and September farbusiness callers at West Bend Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and family West Bend, Wis .-- Advertisement.

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Comedy-Novelty Films

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 4 and 5. LOUISE FAZENDA in "Simple Sis"

CEDAR LAWN Geo. Yankow, the drover, was here on business Friday. John Dreifuerst and children were

here on business Friday. A number of farmers from here de livered stock to Yankow Bros., the shippers, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer of Campbellsport were pleasant callers at the John L. Gudex home Friday. Mrs. Martin Wolf and daughter Es-

ther of Big Stone City, South Dakota arrived here Saturday by auto for a visit at the home of John L. Gudex. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of Elmore

were callers at the home of the former's father John L. Gudex Saturday. Mrs. Geo. W. Gudex and children Mary, Clarence, Rose Ella and little George who visited friends at Waukegan and St. Cloud during the past

six weeks, returned home Sunday.

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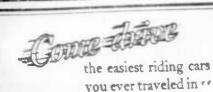
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business June 30th, 1927

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Overdrafts	152.71
U. S. and Other Bonds	24.750.68
Banking House and Fixtures	9.450.00
Cash and Due from Banks	20,151.29
Total	\$198,63L30
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Capital Stock	. \$ 25,000.üû
Surolus.	13000
Undivided Profits	08.14c.1
DEPOSITS	165,4834
Total	\$193,631.3

"A Community Bank"



The sensational success of the new Nash models into duced less than thirty days ago which will sweep July sales more than 58% above the biggest previous Nash July, has resulted in a phenomenal demand for demonstrations. So, as an act of courtesy to those who have not as yet driven a new Nash and personally experienced its absolutely phenomenal performance ability, we have arbitrarily set aside an increased number of demonstrators which will be available during "Come drive" Week-July 27th to August 3rd.







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ENCHORAGICACIONES MANAGERIA E SANCHONI ACUCAM LOCAL HAPPENINGS! THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Saturday, July 30, 1927

-Miss Agnes Stoffel was a Milvaukee visitor Wednesday.

-Mrs. Math. Schladweiler is serously ill at the present writing. -Wm. Buss and family of Hartford

pent Sunday with relatives here. -Mrs. Augusta Clark spent Tues ly with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Catherine Harter spent sevral days last week at Marathon City. -A. L. Simon of Green Bay was a leas; nt village caller last Saturday. -Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee ent Sunday with Miss Elvirena Bec-

-Jacob Schlossr Jr., of Milwaukee spending his vacation at his home

-Mrs. Ed. Rudolph and son Gordon spent Tuesday with the Jos Hermann

-The regular monthly stock fair

pent Sunday with the Simon Stoffel -A large number from here attend-

with relatives and friends here -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend spent Sunday with the Anthony

P. Schaeffer family. -Gerhard Reinders was at Milwau kee Friday where he took an under-

takers examination. -Charlotte Romaine is spending her vacation with the Harvey Brandt

family at Watertown. -Edw. Herriges of Elkhart Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and family.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

-Emil Droegkamp of Milfaukee visited over the week-end with the Wm. and Irvin Schulz families.

is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and son Walter.

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

-Miss Theresa Stewart of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John F Schaefer and

family and Mrs. E.lizabeth Schaefer spent Sunday at Mukwonago, Wis. -Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue and family of Reedsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Scher-

the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Irion.

ter of Milwaukee spent several days Ind., who will visit with her until Sunthis week at the Schmurr Bros. home, day. -Grand dance at the Kewaskum Op era House tonight, Saturday. Music and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butz- Rust, Groskopf and Becker returned

-Miss Margaret Schlosser and Edward Brandt of Milwaukee visited ov- with the Jacob Schaefer family at er the week-end under the parental West Bend.

-Doc Newberry, Peter J. Haug, Hubert Wittman and Otto B. Graf motored to Manitowoc Tuesday after-

-The Ladies' Aid of Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a picnic in the old South Side Park Saturday after-

-Miss Marie Harrington of Milwaukee returned to her home last Friday after spending a week with Ruth

points of interest in the northern part

convention. -Rudy Casper left Sunday for Kenosha after spending a two weeks' va- day evening. cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

ter spending a week with Miss Maude ed in the town of Ashford, Fond du Hausman here.

days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Bendix- Bros. now own 340 acres of land in on at Streator, Ill. -Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shir- farmers. ley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mrs. S. Witzig returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Smith and

family at Menasha. Louis Brandt. He was accompanied Subscribe for the Statesman and get home on Monday by his family, who spent a two weeks' vacation here.



SAYS:

"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and on Herbert Jr., and Miss Flora Holtz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth.

-Miss Irene Van Epps of Dotyville, Wis., who visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin the past week, returned to her home Monday.

-Sylvester Marx, student of Marquette University, Milwaukee, spending a three weeks' vacation un der the parental roof.

-You are cordially invited to attend the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House tonight, Saturday. A good time is assured to all. -Miss Marcella Hermann of Mil-

waukee and gentleman friend arrive

home Sunday evening after spending few days at Wabeno. -Miss Marcella Hermann of Mil-

waukee is spending a two weeks' va cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jos. Hermann and family. -Mr. and Mrs. And. Straub and

family of Ashford and Erwin Smith of Waukesha spent Sunday evening with friends in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Van Epps and

children Leila and Elwood of Dotyville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Sunday and Monday, -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter and Mr .and Mrs. Henry

Ramthun of West Bend spent Sunday with the Fred Ramthun family. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheime left Monday for the northern part of the state, where they spent several

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family and Carl Goertz were at She boygan Sunday where they attended a reunion of the Spanish-American

days the forepart of the week at point

War veterans. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heisler and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholi and family of Madison,

Minn., visited with the M. Beisbier family Thursday. -Byron Brandt and family an Nettie Kludt of Highland Park, Ill., and Erwin Brandt and family of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. an

Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mrs. Lizzie Palmer, son Adrain and Wm. Strong of Iron Mountain,

son Harry and Miss Laura Fischer left Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn. Wausau visited from last Friday un-

turn home Sunday. son Gordon of Milwaukee, Mr. and ited with relatives at Suring, Wis.

Hermann and family. here accompanied by Miss Caroline in Chicago on Thursday, July 21st. Tesloff of Fond du Lac visited relatives at Ripon Sunday.

family since Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of family. Chicago arrived here Monday to spend -Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth of Loa two weeks' vacation with Mr. and mira, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biester of Mrs. Roman Smith and other relatives Fond du Lac, Mrs. Hedwig Schaben-

and friends here and at Hartford. gens of Tell City, Ind., are visiting at tives at Milwaukee Wednesday even- spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr. ing. She was accompanied home by and family. -Mrs. C. Christiansen and daugh- Miss Pauline Marske of South Bend,

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff nold Prost and family spent Sunday families remained for a more extend-

-A. C. Schaeder and wife of Mil-Mayer and family. They were accom- Leo Marx, son of Mrs. Martha Marx panied home by Miss Tillie Mayer, of Milwaukee, formerly of this village

who visited a week with relatives in the Cream City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daugh- Tuesday, August 9th.

ter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merkel from here and Mr. and Mrs. Roland mer of the town of Wayne, was the Backus of Ripon spent Sunday at Man- first one to sell and deliver clover seed itowoc and Watertown.

ly spent Saturday and Sunday at Louis and Mrs. Math Bath and daugh- senheimer firm of this village, who -Clemens Reinders was at Milwau- where they visited with relatives and the firm on Tuesday. From reports kee from Monday until Thursday friends from Friday until Monday. received here there will be a good where he attended the undertaker's They also attended the silver wedding crop of clover seed this year. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braun which was held at Wabeno Fri- LOCAL MARKET REPORT

-B. H. Rosenheimer executor of the -Miss Miriam Jordan left Sunday last week sold the former Kohler farm for her home in South Bend, Ind., af- consisting of 120 acres of land, locat-Lac county to Felix Bros. for a cash -Mrs. Roman Strupp and daughter consideration. Immediate possession Jene Carol left Tuesday for a several was given the new owners. Felix that township and are real up-to-date

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth Wis., July 22-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1190 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 755 cases longhorns at 22%c, 55 cases young Americas at -Paul Tump of Milwaukee visited 221/4 c, 100 boxes square prints at over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. 2014c, 255 daisies at 22c and 25 twins at 22%c.

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KEWASKUM, WIS.

Mich., and Mrs. Gusta Lau of Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troller and visited Tuesday with Aug. and Chas. family and Myron Rosenheimer, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling of to visit relatives. They expect to re- til Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Endlich. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph and Rilling and Mr. and Mrs. Endlich vis-

Mrs. Wm. Beger Jr., of West Bend -Word was received here this week spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlke, for mer residents of this village, received -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug, daugh- the sad news that their son-in-law, ter Rosella and Miss Hulda Koepke of Edward Greenway, died at his home

-Mr. and Mrs. O. Rechcycle and family, Fred Kibler, Mrs. Louise Mc -Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter of Evoy and daughters Margy and Ber-Jefferson are visiting at the home of nice, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rummel and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Art. Rummel of Milwaukee visited M. Ockenfels and with the Peter Haug Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz here and with the John Thill

lender and daughter of Milwaukee and -Miss Minnie Heidel visited rela- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirst of Newburg

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust, daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groskopf, daughter Lois and X. Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Messrs. by a colored orchestra of Milwaukee. laff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- home the same day, while the former's

> here this week by relatives and waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. friends of the approaching marriage of and Miss Loretta Ziemert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ziemert of Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus Jr., kee. The wedding will take place on

-Peter Kirchner, a prosperous farfor the season in Washington county. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son The seed was purchased by the L. Roter Doloris enjoyed a motor trip to purchase a large amount of seed ev-Two Rivers, Green Bay and Wabeno, ery year. The seed was delivered to

Barley	80 to 85
Rye No. 1	85 to 90
Onts	40-43
Eggs strictly fresh	25c
Unwashed wool	32c-35c
Beans, per lb	
Hides (salf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	4.00 to 4.50
Live Poultr	
Old Roosters	
Hens heavy	
Spring Chickens, heavy.	22
Leghorns, Broilers	-18
Ducks	16
Ducks Dressed	
Black chicks	

(Subject to change)

Light hens.....

Geese Alive.....

Geese Dressed.....

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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At the close of business June 30, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	593 985 05
	498,446.50
O	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	138,221.43

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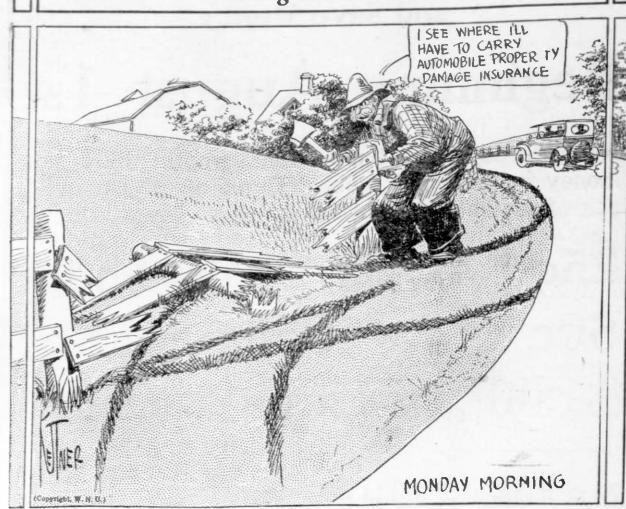
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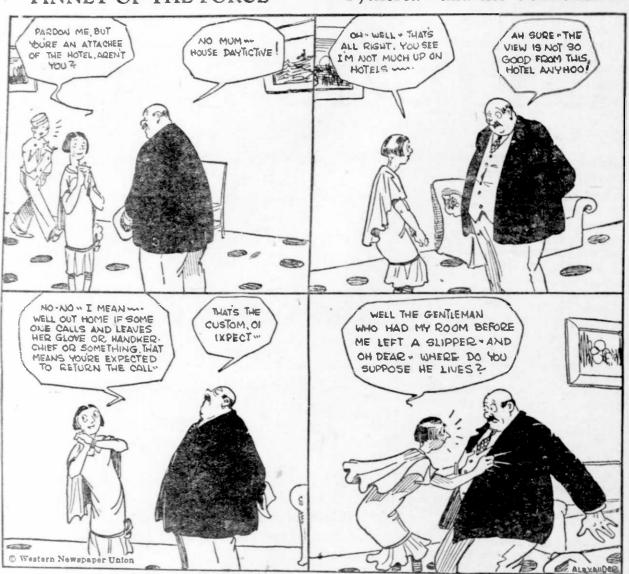
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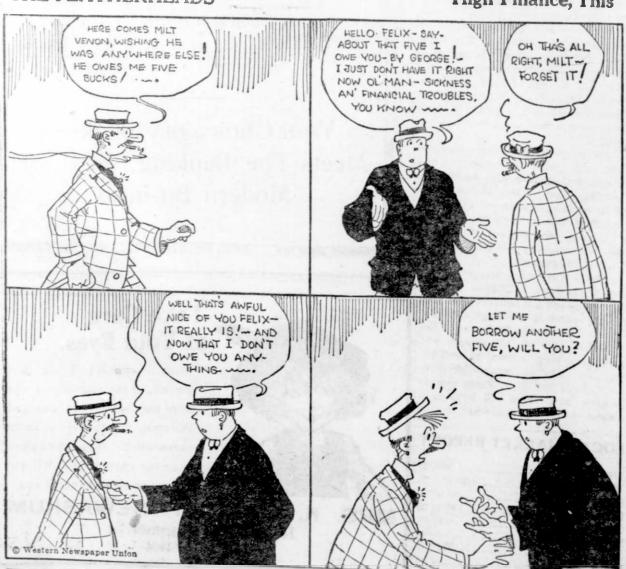
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brick" when you're late getting in? Jones-No, my wife usually provides herself with one before I arrive.

A Modified Slap First Flapper-What are you so furious about? Second Ditto-Daisy called me an

"Why, you're not so old."

Fly-by-Night A salesman started out with a new

makers advice and "take home a | firm and after several days of promises he wired the house for money. It is necessary netic pickup and amplifier in order to "String together the feathers in your hat and fly home."

Falls Into Traps

Griggs-You didn't seem to enjoy your wife's musicale.

meringue isn't something you play.

Trouble-Shooting the B-Eliminator Effects of Magnets

Where to Look and What to Do When Power Supply Gives Out.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL,

American Mechanical Laboratories. Trouble-shooting the B-eliminator should be a systematic process of elimination-but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted, because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for the trouble, when some one remiuded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble-shooting can be very much the same.

The arst step in trouble-shooting the B-eliminator is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the B-eliminator, and not with the associated radio receiver,

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-eliminator, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

Lamp or Meter Test

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus If the 10,000ohm fixed resistor of the usual B-eliminator becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase, so that in the tuned radio-frequency receiver the signal strength will be greatly diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be constant oscil-

A defective resistor may be located by means of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn, The reading obtained at each tap should be approximately that called for by the designation on the tap. In the absence of a high-resistance voltmeter, a 15 watt, 220-volt incandescent lamp may be employed. It should glow a dull red on the full output and on the intermediate tap of the B-power unit. If it lights equally bright at the detector tap it is an indication of an open or defective 10,000-ohm fixed resistor.

A satisfactory temporary repair can generally be made by means of a clarostat connected between the plus blinding post and the terminal which gives no voltage. The resistance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value for a fixed resistor, while at the same time providing ample current-handling ca-

Look to By.Pass Condenser. If the voltage taps are found satis-

factory, yet the receiver still fails to operate properly, the trouble may be due to an open or an omitted by-pass condenser. A short-circuited by-pass condenser will act the same as a short-circuited resistor.

If there is no voltage at all the terminals, the trouble may be traced to an open circuit in the wiring, or in the transformer or choke coil windlngs, or again to a broken-down condenser. The wiring should be checked over for broken wires or bad connections. The transformer secondary and choke coil windings can be tested, by means of a telephone receiver and a dry cell, for continuity. Filter condensers can be tested by the same means, with a loud click at the time of making contact and a weaker click upon successive tapping of the terminals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally

loud, the condenser is short-circuited. The rectifier tube should be considered after that. The best method is to try a new tube or a tube known to be good, in place of the existing tube, This is especially true with the gaseous type of tube, which gives no other Indication of its operation but a slight warmth.

Canadian-Newfoundland

Chess by Amateur Radio Dartmouth, N. S.-What is believed to be the first inter-dominion chess match ever played by radio in the Brit-Ish empire was recently staged between the chess club of this city and that of St. Johns, Newfoundland, through the co-operation of amateur station 1DD, operated by MaJ. W. C. Borrett of this city, and station 8AR, swned and operated by Loyal Reid of St. Johns. According to information furnished the American Radio Relay

> riedly-put-together colls, hastily-followed diagrams and quick wiring can never aid the successful completion of a receiver. Every unit should be elec-

trically perfect before assembly. When planning to hide a storage battery, a charger, an eliminator and other dry batteries in the bottom of a flimsy cabinet the weight of the combined lond should be taken into consideration or the whole thing will

> When using the house line to supply energy for the receiver, a male plug may be conveniently mounted in the back of the table or console. The female plug is connected directly to the line. When making the plug connection, the fingers cannot possibly touch the prongs.

When a ground clamp is not available an emergency ground connection can be made by wrapping copper wire around an iron pipe, leaving it rather loose, and placing a wooden wedge between the pipe and the wire. Hammer the wedge down, thus jamming the wire in good contact with the scraped pipe.

league, of which both men are mem bers, the game was highly successful and lasted nearly three hours, twentythree moves being completed on each side of the board. The match resulted in a draw, but, judging by the enthusiasm desplayed by both teams, the two amateur stations will probably be called upon in the near future to assist in a deciding match.

on Volume of Radio

During the first few years of broadcasting, when regenerative receivers were the most common type, the use of permanent magnets for increasing the sensitivity of the detector tube practically dropped out of sight. Tie advent of multiple-tube, nonregenerative receivers brings back the possibility of reviving this old stunt to ad-

Experiments along this line are very imple, for it is only necessary to obtain a magnet with space enough between the poles to allow the tube to go between, and explore around the tube with it. There is no fixed rule as to where the magnet should be tors concerned in aviation, says placed, nor is one necessary, for if it Hygela Magazine, commenting ediis going to effect an improvement, it will be apparent when the magnet is ield in the hand.

When the approximate position of found, some sort of support may be arranged which will allow for critical adjustment of its position. The magnet position will depend to a degree on the strength of its field. It should be quite strong.

ycle magnetos are just the thing for this experiment, but those from flivver magnetos, or even straight har magnets may be found effective. The larger ones may be found rather awkward to use, so, if possible, the use of for long periods of time. small ones is recommended.

The efficiency of this magnetic action is not to be taken for granted. In some cases, signals which are hardly audible are increased to speaker volume after the magnets are applied, while in other cases the volume is decreased or unaffected. In regenerative sets, the stunt is hardly worth trying as the only action will probably be a "spilling over" and distortion.

Radio Wages Crusade

on Fuzzy Caterpillar this concentrated juice, fruit pectin Boston,-Many and varied are the in the right amount has been added. ecomplishments of radio, but one of The pectin is that part of fruit which the most unique achievements on record is believed to be the tent_caterpillar crusade of the Radio Nature league. The crusade brought about bottle of concentrated juice, pour in the destruction of 300,000,000 of the crawlers."

y Thornton W. Burgess, founder and director of the Radio Nature league, a regular feature on the schedule of station WBZ.

The crusade lasted three weeks. It eral worthwhile prizes offered. More contestants. Two abreast and end to form a line 3.859 miles long.

Is in Range of Speaker

"Howling," says Radio Broadcast Magazine, "results from a microphonic tube being within close range of the loud speaker. The most effective way to overcome howling due to microphonic tubes is to place the loud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of

sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble because they vibrute freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cabinet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cabinet stops

Can Locate Music, but

Not the Ta-ta-tee-um

The direction from which static comes always indicates a storm center. An old tube will often work intermittently when it is near the end of Its useful life.

FOR RADIO FANS

Caps of headphones should always be screwed up tight to avoid rattling of the diaphragm. An indoor aerial, especially one

strung around the rafters of the attle, does not need a lightning arrester. use a cone speaker with a phonograph. An acid storage battery should be placed on a rubber mat or glass tray to prevent damage by the sulphuric

acid should it by any chance or mis-

hap leak out. When living on heavily traveled streets the loud speaker should be Brigg -No: I got confused, as placed in some room at the rear of usual. I never can remember that a the house where the noise will not cello isn't something you eat and a disturb an otherwise good concert.

When building a receiver, always test parts first before wiring and lining them up on the baseboard. Hur-

Magnets from eld boat or motor-

This novel campaign was conducted

When Microphonic Tube

the trouble."

Julius Mattfeld, librarian of the musical research department of the National Broadcasting company, prides himself on his ability to locate anything in music. A few days ago, however, even Mr. Mattfeld's expert knowledge wasn't sufficient to answer an inquiry. A woman listener telephoned to ask: "Can you find that little piece that was played over a ago-by a guitarist-maybe it was a singer-some time in the afternoon or tate evening? It goes 'Ta-ta-toe teeum'-just like that, you know. My daughter wants the music to sing tofeld. He was beaten, and knew it. The music department reports that he was picked up and carried to the tea-

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Physical and Mental

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The pilot snake gets its name from

the curious belief that it precedes the rattlesnake and warns it of the approach of danger. This, of course, is merely a superstition without foundation. According to another version of the superstition, the pilot snake is neither male nor female, but a sort of "neuter rattlesnake," like a worker Kansas City station about two years bee, which devotes its time to piloting rattlesnakes .- Exchange.

Of the 80,000 inventions filed at the United States patent office in Washnight." That was enough for Matt- ington, about half of the applications are granted.

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Tempting Fate

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adained the family tool chest for de inquired the wife. z for one." de cops see me on a tool chest, I'll keep

dy for a Substitute

e, age three, called on next door to see whethany candy. Just as the neighbor brought forth morsel, Mary's mother ap-

andsman "-Exchange.

must not ask the neighady any more," she said. to the neighbor and an't ask for candy but if any cookies, I like them,

He Was Mortified

p stopped A. M. Utt, Springlate a recent night, and orto "stick 'em up." Utt has m but put that up and ndit. "Ain't you shamed ned man?" asked Utt. mortified in my life," d, "but business is s Weekly.

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Betty Nuthall on British Team



Molla Mallory (Left) and Betty Nuthall.

Betty Nuthall, the sixteen-year-old English school girl who eliminated Mrs. Mallory from the Wimbledon tournament recently, has been designated to go to the United States this summer as a member of the Wightman cup

The other members of the team which will attempt to regain the trophy are: Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, Miss Gwendolyn Sterry, Miss E. H. Harvey and Mrs. J. Hill.

The American squad was announced as Mrs. Mallory, Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup; Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Bayard, Mrs. Charlette Hosmer Chapin, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Penelepe Anderson and Miss Helen

sold Ted Pillette, pitcher, to the St.

Wally Schang was the last player

to wear a mustache in the big leagues,

but stuck to it for only half a season.

Overton Tremper, University of

Pennsylvania outfielder, has been ob-

tained by the Brooklyn National

The Syracuse team of the Interna-

tional league announces the purchase

of Catcher Hamby from the New

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder,

hit in 23 consecutive games before he

finally fell off in the game with the

The Waner boys are enough alike

to be twins, but Paul, in right, is three

years older than the brother in center,

The Baltimore Orioles admit all

boys in short trousers to view games

free on certain days, but older youths

Fordham university baseball nine for

the last three years, has signed a con-

tract to play with the Cincinnati Reds.

. . .

York Yankees has been released to

the St. Paul club of the American as-

sociation under an optional agreement.

Zach Wheat, veteran outfielder, has

never been put off the field by an um-

pire or fined for insubordination in

all of his 19 years in the major league.

victories in organized baseball is 20

games, set by Jimmy "Rube" Parn-

ham with the Baltimore Orioles in

Seattle has purchased Pitcher

Jack Knight from the Philadelphia

Nationals. He is a right-hander who

has had varying success with the

. . .

Cy Young, regarded by many as the

greatest pitcher of all time, won 508

major league games during his career,

which includes three no-hit perform-

Ray Schalk holds the record in the

major leagues for the greatest number

of games caught, with a mark of 1,705

games, compiled during 15 consecutive

The Toronto Leafs of the Interna-

tional league signed Stanley Lucas, a

youthful pitcher. Lucas graduated to

professional ranks from a Toronto

In 1892 there were 12 hurlers in

the National league who won 30 or

more games that season. The 30 mark

in victories hasn't been reached since

1920, by the hurlers of either big cir-

. . .

Ike Danning from Bridgeport, the lat-

ter club received Rube Macklin to re-

place him. Hugh Canavan, veteran

left-handed pitcher, has been given his

Jiggs Donahue, veteran first base-

man, is with Hartford, having been

signed by Manager Bransfield when

his infield became crippled by the in-

jury to Eusable Gonzales and the sus-

Van Pelt, Albany pitcher, who is

said to have a real fast one, used it

Indians and turned in a 6 to 2 win.

Shreveport has purchaser Shortstop

Dan Bloxom from the Texarkana club

of the Lone Star league, but the young-

ster will not join the Sports until aft-

er the close of the season in the little

circuit. Several other clubs were aft-

Five hits were made off, him.

er Bloxom.

When New Haven recalled Catcher

amateur nine.

release by the Bears.

pension of Ab Hermann.

cuit.

The record for consecutive pitching

Pitcher Walter Beall of the New

in golf pants are excluded.

York Giants.

Cincinnati Reds.

who is twenty-one.

Paul American association team.

Pitch Opening Game

of World's Series Herb Fennock in all probability will hurl the opening game of the 1927 world series for the New York Yankees. Huggins' team is enjoying a big lead, especially when a team is bitting In the crushing fashion of the Yankees.

The merciless clouting of the Yankees has overshadowed some fine pitching performances by Miller Huggins' twirlers. With exception of the White Sox, no American league entry has received as good pitching as the Yankees, who boast in Pennock and Reuther two of the outstanding portsiders in baseball.

Cochran Likes Golf



Welker Cochran, world 18.2 balkline billiard champ, is no mean player of that famouse game golf. Cochran is a six-handicap man and bits 'em straight and far down the fairways; strange to say, he is weakest on the greens. He is shown at Broad Moor gold club, Seattle, where he shot 79 on a strange course.

Sport Notes

Public golf courses are now found DAISY FLY KILLER in 37 states in the Union.

> There are 5,600 outdoor playgrounds In 758 cities in the United States.

> "Fore!" in golf was originally "Be-

fore!" similar to the sailor's "Below!" A bill has been defeated in the legislature of Pennsylvania to legalize

horse racing. James F. Bunting, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was elected captain of the Penn State

golf team for next year. Billy Wallace, lightweight contender, is the only Eskimo to achieve prominence in the boxing game.

. . . Arthur Duffy of Georgetown university was the first man to cover 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, a mark that only three others have been able to

equal Western golf clubs are now following the practice common in the East and Middle West of eliminating all markings and yardage figures on the tee boxes during championship tour-

Another moment that seems a year is when the champion wrestler, after rolling around an hour and 40 minutes with another champion wrestler, auddenly forgets which way the match is supposed to come out.

Paticycle races are held in France, in which contestants run on a onewheel skatelike device attached to each foot.

Since their revival in Athens in 1896 the modern Olympic games have been held in St. Louis, London, Stockholm, Antwerp, and twice in Paris.

Mike Konnick, until recently manager of the Kinston team, joined Richmond on June 20 and in his first game Bob Myers, who won the national behind the bat hit a home run which amateur welterweight wrestling title had considerable to do with placing in 1926, and has since turned professional, hasn't lost a match since he took up the mat game in 1921.

New Zealanders Are

Fond of All Sports Manufacturers of sporting goods and equipment will find many dollars in New Zealand. according to the Commerce department at Washington.

Popularity of sports in the island combine to create an important market for athletic equipment, agents of the department report. Football is the most popular of winter sports. Cricket is the favorite summer sport, although it has a strong rival in tennis. Golf is played the year around.

Lesser sports are bowls and track. In a few mountain resorts in winter a small amount of skiing is found. Fishing and hunting also have many follow-

HARRY McCURDY FIND OF THE YEAR

Manager Ray Schalk Loud in Praise of Youngster.

American league fans, noting the marked success Harry McCurdy is havng behind the but and with the stick for the Chicago White Sox, have been wondering how Branch Rickey ever let this sterling backstop get away from him. It was the former manager of the Cardinals who found Mc Curdy at college, got him to sign a ontract and tried him out at St. Louis inder the most unfavorable circum-

Rickey at that time was sorely pressed for backstops, not having very much luck with his maskmen. After seeing McCurdy in action at col lege, he predicted a brilliant future for him. McCurdy got his chance to get into the big league with a bop early, but he looked dismal chasing foul flies in back of the plate in true collegiate fashion while the fans roared and razzed. Rickey took himout of the game and shipped him to Houston for seasoning, realizing that the experience the young player had at the hands of the St. Louis fans would make him nervous if he ever tried to get in the game there again.

McCurdy prospered in Texas and became a minor league star, but the Cards took an option on Vick instead of McCurdy, as Rickey told friends he would not have McCurdy humiliated again by taking him back to St. Louis. How McCurdy learned to hit and how the Sox tried their best to send him back to Texas after Eddie Collins decided he'd make a better first baseman than a backstop because he had Schalk, Grabowski and Crouse as Johnny White, star shortstop of the

maskmen, are interesting phases of McCurdy's first few years in baseball. dis shipped him back to Chicago. Colonel Ruppert had to pay McCurdy a month's wages, and it is certain he's sorry he does not have to pay him a yearly salary now. Most players would have lost heart

trying to break in where Schalk, one of the best receivers the game ever produced, and Crouse were stationed. but McCurdy stuck to it and the belief is that he will not be ousted for several years to come.

Robbed of Record



Here is shown Benny Paschal, the Yanks' utility outfielder, who was robbed of a home run record in the third game of the series with the Cleveland Indians. Ben smacked out two home runs and was robbed of two more by only a few feet. One turned into a two bagger while the other was a triple. Only two men, Ed Delehanty and Bob Lowe, made four home runs in one game.

English Women Prefer

Lighter Men in Ring Feminine prize-fight fans in England are dlowing a preference for figweights and bantams, and on this account the little fellows are in great

Fight promoters have learned that action without too many bruises is more desired than science by women spectators. Consequently, the promoters have hit upon the scheme of providing snappy lighter weight bouts to stimulate interest in boxing among the wives, sisters and sweethearts of their regular patrons.

With women taking more interest to good advantage against Savannab in sport than formerly, the managers on June 22. He whiffed 11 of the have hopes of renping increased revenue by selling two tickets where for merly they sold one.

Graduation Takes Stars Graduation took its usual toll of athletes at Penn State college this year, 30 members of teams being among the seniors who received degrees at the commencement exercises In addition, several other Llow players will be ineligible for further competi tion although they are not members of the graduating class. The wrestling team will be the hardest hit, four of the first-string regulars receiving the Colts in a winning position. He their degrees. Other branches of ath also did a fine Job behind the but. letics were also affected.

The Kitchen Cabinet

By day its voice is low and still-A charming dancing little rill. But when the silent night is here Its voice is heard so loud and

clear And yet so sweet, it often seems

As though the brook brought
pleasant dreams.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

To make lemon taploca pudding,

take one-half cupful of the minute taploca and cook in a quart of milk in a double boiler. When the taploca is clear add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half cupful of

sugar. Add the grated rind of a lemon and cook until smooth. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put the pudding into a baking dish and cover with the meringue. Brown lightly and serve cold.

Graham Wafers .- These are so much better for the children to eat than rich cookies, and so much cheaper made at home that they are worth trying. Take one quart of good graham flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat and a good cupful of milk. Mix and knead well, then roll out to one-fourth fuch in thickness, cut into small oblongs, prick with a fork and bake carefully, as they burn quickly around the edges.

Creamed Mushrooms .- Brush and peel the caps, removing any earth by brushing. If carefully picked they will need no washing, but if it is necessary wash quickly and drop at once into hot butter. Cook five minutes. add cream and serve poured over wellbuttered toast. Serve at once.

Broiled Mushrooms .- Broil the top of the caps first, then turn and fill each with a bit of butter. Cook until well heated through and serve on toast squares.

Mushroom au Gratin.-Peel one-half ound of fresh field mushrooms. sprinkle with salt and let stand onehalf hour. Fry one sliced onion in two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended add a cupful of stock made from cooking the stems of the mushrooms in water to cover. Cook until thick, add seasonings and the mushrooms to the sauce. Cover with a half cupful of well-buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Mexican Rabbit .- Mix one cupful of freshly boiled rice with one cupful of tomatoes and the same of corn, onehalf of a green pepper cut in shreds, one slice of onion chopped, one-half He even went home because he could pound of cheese, a teaspoonful of not tell whether he was a member of paprika, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two well-beaten eggs. Turn into Duration of Soviet a well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs mixed with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven in mixture is firm in the center.

Good Things We Like. Simple desserts, which may be served to young and old, appeal to the



busy housewife. Lemon Jelly and Sliced Bana. nas.-Prepare the lemon jelly from a package which needs but the addition of a pint of boiling water.

When it is firm (if prepared the day before) it will be ready to cut into cubes. Put the cubes in the center of a glass dish and heap the sliced bananas around them. Pour over a thin egg and a strained honey for sweetening. The tartness of the jelly is especially good with the bananas.

Orange Parfait.-Boll together one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water until it threads or at 218 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour the sirup onto two stiffly beaten egg white's, fold in the whipped cream (two cupfuls) and add one cupful of strained orange juice. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt. Allow to stand four hours before serving.

Orange Souffle.-To the whites of three eggs add a small pinch of salt and beat until stiff, then gradually beat in three tablespoonfuls of sugar Beat the yolks of the eggs until light and lemon colored, add six tablespoon fuls of powdered sugar and enough orange juice to make of the consisten cy of coffee cream. Into this fold carefully one-half of the beaten whites turn into a baking dish and cook in a dish of water until it puffs. Spread over it the pulp of three oranges, cover with the remaining egg white and set in the oven to brown quickly. The pulp of oranges when cooked at a high temperature will become bitter.

Simple custards baked, steamed or served as a sauce on fruit, are always a wholesome dessert for both little people and the grown-ups. A caramet custard is always enjoyed. Melt a half cupful of sugar in a heavy frying pan, add hot milk to dissolve and when well dissolved add one egg to each three-fourths cupful of milk, bake in a pan of water or steam in water over the gas flame. Remove as soon as the custard thickens as overcooking spoils a custard, making it coarse and unwholesome. After preparing celery for the table. eave the tops to put into soup.

New Maxwell

Character Revealed

To be tempted to anger and hold the rebellious tongue in silence, to rein in the tempestuous spirit-that is the height of good breeding. It is also the Indication of a great character .- Exchange.

Spanish Settlements The following states were first settled by Spaniards: California. San Diego, 1769; Florida, St. Augustine. 1565; New Mexico. Santa Fe, 1582; Texas San Antonio, 1000.

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- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
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Rule Easily Proved "Comrade" Kalinin is president of a dish set in water. Serve when the the soviet union. He is a peasant by origin. Like all good presidents Kalinin makes a speech occasionally. He makes a specialty of addressing peasant audiences. Not long ago he made a speech at a farmers' reunion not so far from Nignix. The president was drawing a grandiloquent picture of life under the soviet regime. At the outset he told his peasant listeners that Russia was the first country to throw off the yoke. Suddenly he was interrupted. Interruptions are not infrequent in peasant districts. "We have land and free dom," cried one farmer, "but under the czar some of us had three pairs of pants and now we have only one." "Comrades," replied the comradecustard, using a cupful of milk and president, "the negoes of Africa have no pants at all." "How is that?" came back the voice from the audi ence. "You told us we were the first

Just So

Atlanta Constitution.

to be sovietized, but if those people

in Africa have no pants at all, they

must have had soviet rule for at least

20 years."-Pierre Van Passen, in the

Mrs. Newrich-John, I phoned to your office at noon and they said you'd gone to lunch. I tried again at 2:30. out you were still at lunch, Newrich-Yes, I did have a rather listended time at lunch, my dear,

"Aren't I" or "Ain't I"

George Bernard Shaw is quoted as being out to put an end to the "damnable affectation" of present-day English writers who see an evidence of culture in using "aren't I" instead of "am I not." "Aren't," says the writer quoted, is plural and "I" is singular. You would not say "Are I not right," would you? Then why use the plural form in the contraction. The homely form "ain't" is much more nearly correct, being derived directly from 'amn't," the contraction of "am not."

Sorry for Poor Horse

Little Carol, age four, has always been interested in horses and loves to watch them pass by, but had never seen one used except to haul trucks er milk wagons, While riding in the country recently with her aunt she saw a young man on horseback and exclaimed: "Oh, Aunt May, look at that poor horse without a wagon on

Much Too Good

Smith-That man of mine ought to be hung.

Smithers-Not hung-hanged! Smith-Hung! I say, hanging in too good for him .- London Tit-Bits.

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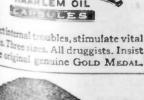
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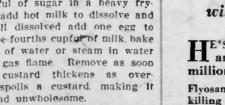
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NEW PROSPECT

Miles Shea of Armstrong was in the illage on business Friday. Jos. T. Sebolka spent from Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Lake ing some time in this vicinity with

Forest visited Monday with Mr. and friends. Mrs. J. F. Walsh.

Frank Bowen and family and Gorlon Schneider spent Tuesday with Mr. Roger Strachota. and Mrs. Wm. King at Cascade.

Geo. Schneider and son Gordon of Oshkosh spent the past week with rel- Murphy at Lomira. atives here and at Campbellsport.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and guests Miss Florence Krueger and Armin Bell Schellinger at Kohlsville. were Sheboygan visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Krewald at Lake Fifteen. Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and spent the past two weeks here with laughter of Lake Fifteen spent Mon- relatives returned to his home Saturay with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fam- Peter Hartmann and family at The-

Miss Ruth Schultz returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Tuesday with Mr.

Mrs. Joe. T. Sebolka returned home ich Mr. and Mrs. Gust Domer at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and chilen Iris and David spent Thursday

Mrs. Venus Van Ess and daughter ster Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters ere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz and ighter of Menasha spent from Weduntil Thursday with Mr. and W. M. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and whter Mary Elair of Sheboygan re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family Milwaukee, Miss Lizzie Polzean and and family. Al. Schoetz of Waucousta spent Sun-

spending the week with their grand roadster.

Oshkosh, Frank Bowen and family, Tuesday after spending several days nesday eyening with John Bowser and of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartman. Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William their local diamond last Sunday after-Hennings of Dundee were guests of noon by a score of 20 to 3, Felix

EAST VALLEY

Harvey Backhaus spent Sunday at no game next Sunday. Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Henry Fellenz spent Tuesday at the Nic Hammes home. Lawrence Rinzel spent Sunday s parents at South Germantown,

Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee i ending a week at the Peter Sah

Donald and Robert Luby of Fond du

Lac are spending some time at the ter Rose spent Sunday evening with

day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel and spent Monday evening with John Lawrence Rinzel and Clarence Rie-

mer of Milwaukee, Nic Hammes and waukee and Mrs. John Vorpahl and sons called at the Peter Rinzel home children of Kewaskum spent Sunday Sunday. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter,

Lawrence Rinzel of Milwaukee, Backhaus, larence Riemer of West Allis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohs of Sheboy-Wm. and daughter Theresa spent Sat- gan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern of

Thoemmes and family at Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferman and daughters Elrine and Donn Jean of Madison spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Peter Bell and

mund Rinzel, Wm., Joe and Theresa to Hinn and family. Hammes, Ruth Reysen and Leona Rinzel spent Thursday at the F. Hopkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. C. Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Darling and daughter Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and son Les-Floris and son James spent Monday ter, at Crystal Lake.

and Mrs. B. Darling and daughter Hinn. Floris and son James spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickaby and Reysen at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and sons Hinn home. Andrew and Benedict of South Ger-Mrs. P. Rinzel and family.

Miss Marian Kleinhans is spending the week with friends at St. Cloud. Miss Ursula Straub visited with her

antil Tuesday with friends at Milwau- sister, Mrs. Metz at Theresa Monday. Ulrich Kuntz of Oklahoma is spend-

Wilfred Flood and Mary Gibbs of Eden visited Sunday with Rudy and

Misses Beulah and Paula Strachota are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and fam-Mrs. Aug. Stern spent Monday with ily of Waucousta visited Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. W. White and Mr. and ning with Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota. Philip Klumb of Germantown who

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and famfamily of Batavia visited Sunday with ily visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jaeger returnafter spending a few weeks with Mr. ed home Tuesday after a several days and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round trip to Marshfield and other parts of the state.

Rudy, Roger and Reuben Strachota returned to Dundas Thursday after and Mrs. P. Rinzel and family at East spending the past two weeks at their home here.

Gerald Flaherty of Eden and Lowell nesday after spending a few days Helman of Port Washington visited several days with Mrs. K. Strachota and family.

Miss Charlotte Opgenorth returned to her home at West Bend Wednesda, ith Art. Bartelt and family at Buttes after spending the past two weeks

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmen and Arline of Adell spent Friday with her family and Florence Kenney of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Miss duriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac Marie Flasch and Leo Strobel returned home Monday after a several days'

trip in the northern part of the state. Dr. Klumb of Chicago, August Wolf of Milwaukee and Philip Klumb of Germantown visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baus and daughter Charlotte and Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of St. Cloud visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans

The following received new cars the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and past week: John Amerling, Nash! Jos. Bonlender and Frank Melzer, Miss Florence Krueger and A. Bell Buicks; Leo. Schmitt, Essex sport returned to Milwaukee Friday after roadsters; Silverius German Essex,

other, Mrs. A. Krueger and other Mr. and Mrs. And Beisbier accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein-Geo. Schneider and son Gordon of hans of New Butler returned home on Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Wed. with relatives at Colby and other parts

St. Kilian Wins Big Over Ashford laughter Elizabeth and son Arnold of whitewashed the Ashford team on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday. | pitching for the locals struck out 11 men allowing 15 hits, while Thelen pitching for Ashford struck out three men, allowing 31 hits. There will be

TOWN SCOTT

Frank Vetter is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert of New Fane spent Thursday evening with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lute Wooden of Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz spent

sleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh-

Henry Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen and Mrs. Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Hilbert Krueger of New Prospect spent Tues- and Theron Edgerton of Milwaukee

Pesch and family. Mrs. Jack Tierlage and sons of Mil-

with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch. Mrs. C. Reysen. Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Margery and Billy Backhaus of Mil-Mrs. Walter Albert and daughter

Mrs. Ed. Uelmen spent Tuesday at Ke- waukee and Harold Voss of Chicago are spending the week with Anton

The following spent Sunday with Saturday and Sunday at the Nic Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Darling and and sons Harold and Bobby and Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow daughter Floris and son James are Grandpa Suckow, Mr. and Mrs. Arth. spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mohs and son Kenneth, Dora, Helen and Eleanora Suckow, all of Plymouth, urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family of Orchard Grove,

COUNTY LINE Mrs. Steve Klein and family spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

M'ss Katie Ketter spent Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. Otto Hinn. Miss Lauretta Schultz of Milwaukee

spent the week-end with her parents Lawrence Anthony, Math and Edited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ot-

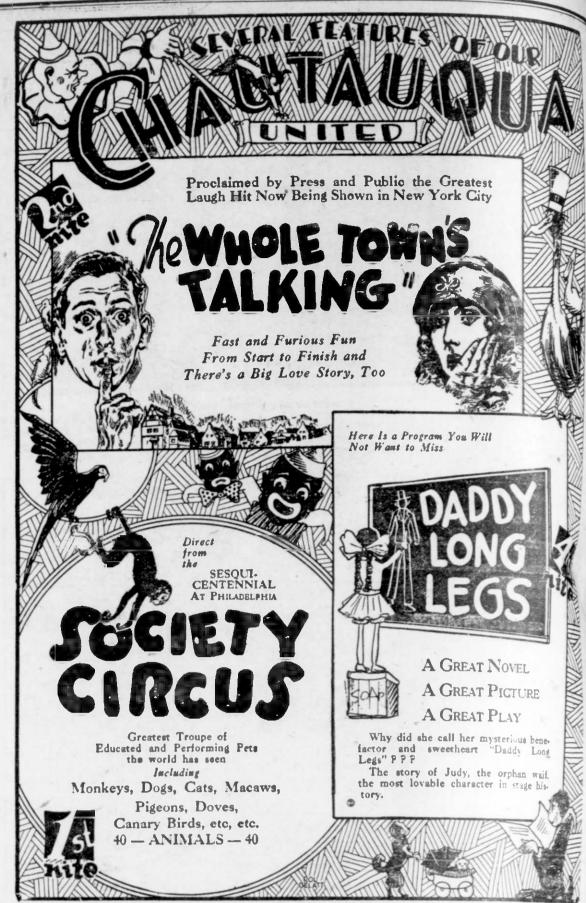
> spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Lorraine and Anton Klein, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and and Margie Cook visited Wednesday daughter Ruth, Mrs. C. Reysen, Mr. afternoon with Lucinda and Harold

evening with Mr. Borden and Flora daughter Helen and Eddie Marquardt spent Thursday evening at the Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and mantown and Miss Summer of Me- daughter Katie and Mrs. Arno Stahl nomonee Falls spent Tuesday with spent Monday at Sheboygan to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and Mr. and with Geo. Ketter at St. Nicholas hos-



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An 80 acre farm in the town of Extracted Hone An 80 acre farm in the town of Ashford on the Washington county line, known as the Ramaker farm, was line, known as the Ramaker farm, was sold at sheriff's foreclosure sale by Undersheriff Alfred Van De Zande at day. George and Cynthia Ramaker Rev. H. K. HARTMAN, Elmet and others were defendants in the action, which was to foreclose a first mortgage of \$4,000. The Barton State bank, owner of the mortgage, bid in the property at \$2,500.

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