Not Many Steps Behind

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BIG COUNTY FAIR

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or a combination of week's issue of the Statesman. a difficient to bring the to the chest clinic eleck-up on his physi-

examination and ad- tance Dworshak. tmas seal which fi- Hess and family.

ran church, New Fane, anday. German services Lester spent Sunday evening with Mr. p. m. by the Rev. Prof. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe President of Concordia Mis. Appropriate will serve lunch and reon the school grounds.

OL TO BE DEDICATED

school house in district No.

PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

After an illness of two weeks with a complication of diseases, brought heal at about by the infirmaties of old age, and 9, death called away from the family ever circle one of Kewaskum's prominent and well known citizens, Charles Bath who died at his home here Saturday at 8:45 p. m., August 13, 1927. Mr. Bath was born June 20, 1847 in Addichildhood days. In 1870 he went to Theresa where he resided until 1876 and stand ed from farm life and moved to this no. These village where he has since resided. On November 24, 1870 he was married to Katherine Schnetzler. Nine children hing short were born of this union of whom one daughter Elizabeth died when seven alancing. Jacob and John Bath of Wabeno: comedy Henry Bath of Minneapolis; Katherkeep the ine (Mrs. William Stein) of Milwaukee; Mary (Mrs. Joseph Hermann), sed in comi- Math., Michael and Louis of Kewasoffer some- kum. Besides these he leaves 28 in outdoor fun grand children and 2 great grand chilprove to be an dren. One brother Math. Bath of Nenno and two sisters, Mary (Mrs. te unusual quali- George Schellinger) of Hartford and by the "Kimiwa Helen, Sr. M. Aloysia O. S. B. of Minmarvels have a neapolis. Mr. Bath's death came rathmeresting feats, in er suddenly and unexpectedly, as he ky the facility and was active up to two weeks prior to peculiar to their his death. He worked hard all his life ion of barrel jug- and well deserved the years of retireand comedy acrobatics is ment in which to enjoy the fruits of privilege to see. The his harvest in years gone by. He was hat appearance of class a christian man and a devoted memmake them a most amaz- ber of the church to which he belongon the open-air platform ed. The funeral was held on Tuesday and thrilling everybody morning at 10 o'clock with services in here are Stanley's races Vogt officiated. Burial was made in wing seven events on the the congregation's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS the best in rodeo and track We, the undersigned, wish to thank he United States. This pro- all our neighbors, relatives and friends consist of the following big for the kind sympathy shown us dur- pleted for the big annual Community ing comediennes. (1) Roman Standing Race ing our recent bereavement, the illness Picnic which will be held in Schoen--half mile father, Charles Bath. To the pall picnic which is an all day affair, is

monthly free chest finally passed away at 1:45 a. m. on sociation will be held of 77 years. Deceased leaves to court house, Aug. mourn his demise: four sons, John H. a.m. to 5:30 p. m. This of Kewaskum; George and William of monthly clinic for West Bend and Arthur of Bloomer. county and examinations Besides these he leaves a number of dutely free to everyone. sisters and brothers, grand children the plates of the soldier's memorial must be accompani- and great grand children. The reor some other adult. mains will be brought to the home of Glesing, County Nurse, his son John here today, from where ocal arrangements for the funeral will be held tomorrow, is the symptoms of tuber- Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with lack of vitality services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas perfect recovery from church. Rev. H. Heidel will officiate. "; afternoon fever; Interment will be made in the congreprotracted cough or gation's cemetery. A more complete hages. Anyone of obituary will be published in next

NEW FANE Louis Hauser is taking up mason

A number from here attended the with tuberculosis are dance and picnic at Beltonville Sunday to the clinic. All un- Miss Alice Kern of Kewaskum vis-

being paid for joint- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal of and the annual sale Allenton spent Sunday with William

activities of the W. A. Miss Elaine Roeming of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with Frank Ehnert and family. St. John's Lutheran congregation

will celebrate their mission feast Sunmission festival of St. day, August 21. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son

by the Rev. F. Greve, for- and Mrs. Albert Kreif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and famitheger, Berlin, Wis. and by and Ben Fellenz of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gessner and sons till be rendered by the choir of Random Lake visited Monday at-The ladies of the con- ternoon with Theodore Dworshak and

ing their vacation with their respec- 22, 1927. For further information and

tive parents. town of Wayne, which is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roeming and North Western Railway.-Advertisecompletion, will be dedi- family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert day evening, September 9. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okrost, lication will be held in the all of Milwaukee visited Saturday and An interesting program will Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh- man and get all of the news of your ning, August 20. Everybody is well man and get all of the news of your ning, August 20. The letter and struck the Terlinden man and get all of the news of your ning, August 20.

son, this county, where he spent his when he moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum. In 1912 he retiryears of age. Those surviving are: COMMUNITY the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Philip

ms of 3 horses each; (3) Re- bearers, for the beautiful floral and arousing considerable interest and if madge fell into line with "Kiki," and of his companions left their homes chine and wore a bridal wreath and ms of 3 horses each; (3) Residence and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with Kiri, and or instance and work a bridge tell into line with the morning, carrying weather conditions will permit, a recch, change saddles and hors- his kind words of consolation. To all ord crowd is expected to attend. The ly of Graustark." mile; (4) Gold Rocket who loaned ears and to all who attend- committees in charge who have worked over time, have made arrangements Mrs. Chas. Bath and children. to have all kinds of games, contests. music and addresses on the program. ANDREW MARTIN Prizes will be awarded to those taking part in the contests which will be John H. Martin received the sad and held for both young and old. Citizens unexpected news of the death of his are asked to come to the picnic as earry act is a top notch- father, Andrew Martin, formerly of ly as possible as some of the contests Stanley's races and Wayne, but who had been making his will be held in the morning. In the seen on race tracks. home with his son John for a number afternoon the West Bend Moose band the general satisfaction of her fans inmany other interesting of years, died at the home of his son will furnish concert music. A very in- dicates Norma is as capably versatile the Washington County Arthur at Bloomer, Wis., to which teresting and instructive address will as she is beautiful. plember 7, 8 and 9. B: place he and his wife had gone two be delivered by Rev. William A. Ma- Although "The Waning Sex" is hilweeks ago today for a two months honey of Watertown, who is a public ariously funny, Norma doesn't have to brought his companions to a realiza- and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family, visit. Mr. Martin took sick about a speaker of state wide reputation. Ev- resort to slapstick for the laughs. She tion that he had been shot and they Mrs. Meyer, all of Sheboygan, Mrs. TEST CLINIC AT WEST week ago, though nothing serious was erybody is cordially invited to attend. plays her role absolutely "straight," hurried to the Rudolph home for as- Rohm of Milwaukee. The newly weds thought of his ailment, his condition, Coffee and lunch will be served on the but the situations are side-spliting. however, kept growing worse until he grounds. by the Wisconsin An- Thursday, August 18, 1927 at the age LIST (? SOLDIERS SENT TO EN- tained. It still wants tears and ro- was necessary to perform an opera- been employed for several years by GRAVERS

PICNIC SUNDAY

The list of Washington county veterans of three wars, numbering 2,554 erected on the court house square, were sent to the manufacturers of the plates through P. L. Gehl & Sons last Friday, according to R. G. Kraemer, secretary of the memorial committee. It will take about six weeks to complete the plates, and tentative plans are being arranged for the dedication of the memorial during the first week in October. The veterans' list contains 1,054 names of Civil war veterans, 31 of the Spanish-American, and 1,469 of the World war. The World war veterans are divided as follows: ly 640 names on each of the four anomic children should ited Sunday and Monday with Cons-World war emblem on two of them, Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer and the Civil and Spanish-American on the remaining two. At the head WILL GIVE FIRST ANNUAL PICof the list of names on each plate will appear this inscription: "In Honor of

> CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. ACCOUNT OF CELE-BRATION OF COL. LIN-

> > BERGH

Tickets on sale August 20 and 21 rate of one and one-half of the regular Miss Constance Dworshak and Miss one-way fare for the round trip. Mini-Hazel Hess of Fond du Lac are spend- mum 50 cents. Return limit August tickets apply to agents Chicago & WILL HOLD PARTY AT TURK ; So if you want to see a good game be Saturday night, John Terlinden of F. Barbian, Vicar General, and officers

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States Turk's hall, New Fane, Saturday eve-

NORMA SHEARER AT THE MOVIES

All arrangements have been com-

out-and-out farce. The characterization is entirely different from anything she has ever done before, but

"The public has expressed itself," delivered with laughs."

ter, George K. Arthur and others.

COW SALE

of Kewaskum, on River Road, east of his condition was not very encourag-Highway 55, the following: 60 head ing, he being in great pain and exof high grade Holsteins, Guernseys ceedingly restless.-West Bend Pilot. and Brown Swiss cattle, young cows and heifers. All early springers and a few bred yearling heifers, all T. B. Army, 1,337; navy, 114; marine, 10; tested. These cows come from Clark nurses, 8. There will be approximate- county and were tested twice in Clark county and once on arrival here by Dr. Wm, F. Backus, Owner

Those of Washington County Who! St. Mary's congregation of Random Served Their Country." The period of Lake will give their first annual picyears of duration of the three wars nic at the Random Lake View Park on also will appear on the plates as fol- Sunday, August 21st, afternoon and lows: 1861-1865 1898; 1917-1918 -- evening. The committees in charge have provided entertainment for old and young. Bratwurst lunch, cake and LOW FARES TO MILWAUKEE VIA coffee and refreshments of all kinds will be served. Music, games and the Moraine League on their home Hagner, Mike Weis, Joe Schoofs each maculate Conception, Barton; Se. amusements galore.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor.

9 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. English services.

HALL, NEW FANE

A party will be held at Frank

WEST BEND

The girl movie stars are all becom- Milfred Chapman, aged 14 years, a of Edwin Rohm, son of Mrs. Rohm of resident of this city, was accidently Milwaukee. Rev. Father Meyer per- Fond du Lac and Dodge counties, ac-First it was Gloria Swanson revert- shot through the body last Sunday and formed the ceremony. The bride was cording to county officials. The men e-3 teams of 2 horses each; and death of our beloved husband and beck's woods in Trenton, Sunday. The ing to Barefaced slapstick like her pic- is now being cared for in the Urkart attired in a beautiful white silk taffeture "Stagestruck," then Norma Tal- hospital. The young lad and several with them a 22-calibre, rifle. They bridal roses and baby breath. Her sis-And now Norma Shearer takes the were headed for the Lucas "Silver ter Miss Roma acted as bridesmaid, Brook" resort and on the way amused she was gowned in a peach crepe de In fact, her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer themselves by shooting sparrows. chine and carried pink roses. A class picture, "The Waning Sex," with Con- When crossing from what is known as friend of the groom of Milwaukee, rad Nagel, will appear at the Kewas- Fuge's woods, in the southwestern acted as best man. After the cerekum Movies tomorrow, Sunday, is an part of the city, and when about to mony the wedding party motored to enter the Rudolph woods (formerly the home of the bride's parents, Mr. the George Wright farm), one of the and Mrs. A. Seifert at Round Lake, boys, Alfred Peterson, aged 14 years, where near relatives partook of a shot a bird. While Chapman went to sumptuous five-course wedding dinner pick up the bird Peterson remailed the served at five o'clock. 25 covers were rifle and after he had done so the rifle laid. Those present were: Mr. and discharged, the bullet penetraling Mrs. Anton Seifert and family, Mr. Chapman's body. His cries for help and Mrs. George Sholtz of Adell, Mr. sistance. Word was sent to the Ur- took a trip to the Wisconsin Dells. kart hospital and the injured lad was The bride is one of Round Lake's most says Norma. "It wants to be enter- quickly brought to that institution. It highly esteemed young ladies, having mance, of course, but it wants them tion, and this disclosed the course of the telephone company of Milwaukee, the bullet. It entered the lad's right for which company she held the res-The laugh-provoking efforts of Nor- side of the body, seared the right kid- ponsible position as advisor over 23 ma and Conrad Nagel are assisted in ney, passed through a portion of his girls, she will continue to hold her ponames, which are to be engraved on "The Waning Sex" by Mary McAlis- liver, perforated large and small in- sition. The groom is a favorite among testiner, and then imbedded itself in his many friends. He is a very industhe left side of the body. The perfor- trious young man, being employed by ations in the intestines were closed the Briggs & Stratton Auto Garage at and everything else was done to save Milwaukee. The couple will be at set donated by Clemens Reinders of Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on the lad's life, but whether or not he home to their friends at Milwaukee Tuesday, August 23, 1927, the under- can survive his injuries is still in after September 1st. Their many signed will sell at Public Sale on the doubt. He stood the operation well friends extend hearty congratulations Mrs. Mary Dricken farm, located two and held his own during the day and and best wishes for a happy and miles north of Barton, 4 miles south on Monday, but on Tuesday morning prosperous married life.

GAS TAX DIVVY FOR WASHING- Campbellsport comprised high herd ton. Gents, 500, 1st-Hubert Klein of TON COUNTY

son last week that the sum of \$15,569-335,46 is the share that the counties \$25,396.81 and Milwaukee county \$276,937.92. Just when this money will be paid is not stated.

ly attended and also exciting from Tester. start to finish. Next Sunday, August 21st, the boys will battle the Lone Pine Tops for first place and the following Sunday the Waldo team. Both

CELEBRATIONS AT LOCAL CHURCHES

The golden jubilee of the Ev. Luthfar and near to participate in the session. day's activities. The interior of the church was very appropriately and fittingly decorated for the occasion. The celebration opened with services at conducted by Rev. Schluster of Osh- have larger incomes. propriate for the occasion.

Celebrate Mission Day Services

2:30 p. m. the afternoon services were villages within the county the amount tine, Ill., delivered interesting ser- due and payable. Income taxes shall orated for the occasion.

SEIFERT-ROHM NUPTIAL

A very pretty wedding occurred on Thursday afternoon, August 18 at 2 p. m. at Holy Angels church, Milwau-BOY SHOT kee, when Miss Gladys Anna Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert of Round Lake became the bride

REPORT OF KEWASKUM-FARM. kee; 2nd-Anton Wiesner of St INGTON C. T. ASSN.

for July. They averaged 1,184 pounds St. Bridgets; 2nd-Philip Beisbier. of milk and 40.8 pounds of fat. Carl Schafskopf, Gents 1st-Jos. Reindl of Aurig had 2nd high herd, 14 Gr. Hol. Kewaskum; 2nd-Philip Beisbier. Laaveraging 1046 pounds of milk and dies 1st-Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of 36.3 pounds of fat. Mike Weis had Elmore; 2nd-Mrs. K. Reindl. of the state are to receive from the 3rd high herd. His herd of 9 Gr. gas tax, apportioned among them by Guernseys and Gr. Hol. averaged 856 WOMEN OF LOCAL DEANERY the state treasurer. Washington pounds of milk and 34.7 pounds of fat. county's share is \$15,911.25; Ozaukee High cow is owned by Felix Bros. county, \$9,435.71; Sheboygan county This cow, a Gr. Hol. produced 1860 and 3rd high cows were also owned by 1:30 in the afternoon. The Kewas-BEECHWOOD WINS 6 STRAIGHT Felix Bros. Sixty cows produced over kum Deanery of the Archdiocese of Beechwood took its sixth straight Bros. had 24, Henry J. Pieper 8, Louis ing parishes: Holy Trinity, Kewasbase ball game last Sunday in the Ket- Opgenorth 4, Andrew Flasch, Chas. kum; Holy Angels', West Bend; Imgrounds by defeating Parnell by a 3; L. P. Rosenheimer, Carl Aurig each Matthew's, Campbellsport; Holy Tririscore of 8 to 4 This bringing the 2; Ed. Gerner, Herman Ramthun, And. ty, Newburg; St. Michaels, St. Michaels, Beechwood team one-half game from Straub, Herman Weiland, Erwin Bo- aels; St. Martin's, Ashford and St. first place. The game was very large- lender each 1 .- Alphonse J. Weyer, Kilian, St. Kilian. This meeting was

HAS AUTO DAMAGED

partially damaged when it was struck councils, addressed the meeting. by another car driven by a woman remachine. The latter escaped injury. community

CHANGE STATE INCOME TAX LAW

Citizens of Wisconsin hereafter will eran St. Lucas church held here Sun- pay their income tax on an average day, was a very successful event, go- net income for three years instead of ing far beyond expectations. Aside upon the income received each calenfrom celebrating the 50th anniversary dar year and the exemptions will hereof the organization of the church, it after be figured on a different basis, proved to be a home-coming for for- according to a law signed by the gov mer members who came here from ernor the last day of the legislative

Instead of deducting \$300 for a child under 18 years, \$1,600 for married persons, and \$800 for single persons, 9:30 a. m., which were conducted by from the gross income of the calendar Rev. F. Greve, a former pastor of the year, each person will deduct from the church, he delivered a very fitting tax on his total income, \$8 for an insermon in honor of the event. Rev. dividual, \$17.50 for husband and wife, Greve served the congregation for or the head of a family, and \$3 for many years and well knows the pro- each child under the age of 18 years. gress the congregation made since the The result of the new form of exseventh year of its organization. At emption does not change the tax pay-7:30 p. m the second and closing ser- ment of the small taxpayer but invices of the day were held, which were creases the tax paid by those who

kosh, he gave an interesting talk ap- The taxable income to be assessed in the year 1928 will be the average of net income or losses for the years 1926 and 1927. There after the tax shall be computed upon a three year At the Peace Evangelical church, average. Income taxes will be paythe annual mission festival was held. able hereafter to the county treasurer The morning services were held at 10 instead of the city treasurer under the o'clock and were conducted by Rev A. new law, and the county treasurer is Bettin of Bielefeld, Germany. At to pay back to the city, towns, and held at which Rev. Paul Irion of Mich- of income taxes to which they are enigan City and Rev. J. Voeks of Pala- titled within fifty days after they are mons. The church was fittingly dec- be payable June 1, 1928, instead of January 1, 1928.

PAIR ARRESTED-FRAUD CHARG-

On investigation into the activities of two men who posed as oculists and physicians and who were arrested at St. Cloud, Minn., Saturday, has disclosed that they obtained large sums of money from several farmers in names. They made examinations of the eyes of the farmers and then collected sums for the purported treatments. The men said they were salesmen for a Milwaukee real estate comnany and gave honds of \$1,000 each. They were arrested following an alleged attempt to relieve a St. Cloud farmer of \$400 by persuading him to have his eyes treated. A bank cashier became suspicious and interfered to prevent the money changing hands. Charges of fraud and attempted fraud were filed against them. Fred Bosto have given the men \$650 to have an operation on his eyes shortly before his death.-Hartford Times.

PICNIC AND CARD PARTY LARGE SUCCESS

The picnic and card party given by the members of the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Kilian's congregation at Koch's park last Sunday afternoon and evening was a big success. The plow donated by A. Bachhuber of Theresa was won by Hilary Haessly of Theresa; the three-piece reed porch Kewaskum was won by Mike Weiss of Elmore, while the rocker donated by Gilboy and Smith of Campbellsport, was won by Mrs. Prunkofsky of Menasha. Prizes in cards were awarded to Skat, 1st-Wm. Knarr of Milway. Bridgets; 2nd-Emil Brath of Ashford. Ladies, 500, 1st-Mrs. Joseph 47 Gr. Hol. owned by Felix Bros., Kern; 2nd-Mrs. Mike Weiss of Allen-

HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Catholic Women's pounds of milk and 74.4 pounds of fat. Organizations of the Kewaskum Dean-This cow has produced over 70 pounds ery was held at West Bend at the K. of fat for 3 consecutive months. 2nd C. hall on Thursday, August 18 at 40 pounds of fat during July. Felix Milwaukee is composed of the followheld in accordance with the letters sent out to the pastors of the Deanery by Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. G. Traudt. administrator, which asked that pas-While rounding the right angle tors and two or more women of each games will be played at Beechwood. turn on Highway 55 at Eden village parish society attend. The Rev. Jos. sure to attend and boost for the home Campbellsport, had his automobile of the National and Archdiocesan

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- siding in Neenah. The latter made a Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.-"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in ack Lorberter of wrote to the Lydia Pinkham Mediine Company, "If oung women want o keep their health nd strength for the ext thirty years of heir lives, it is best and take Lydia E. inkham's Vege-I have tried the

Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?



The Happy Alternative He-Do you think money is neces

sary to happiness? She-Not if one has unlimited cred-It. - Boston Transcript.

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Progress Being Ma & in War on Bacteria

Disease-causing bacteria have many levices to perpetuate their kind in an dverse world. Bacteriologists of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, University of California, have shown that tetanus spores may resist the temperature of boiling water for ninety minutes, botulinus in vegetable fuices for five and one-half hours and those of a closely related but harmless species, of eight and one-haif hours. Other workers have proved that typhoid and other organisms may remain alive for years at refugerator or (Prepared by the United States Department lower temperatures.) lewer temperatures. This constitutes factor of great danger for man and animals which it is the function of foundation. "The brilliant success." scopic foes."

"Red Tape" Hampering Business in Poland

Like most governments of countries not been successful. in economic difficulties, the Polish government has tried to improve matters by a network of regulations and prohibitions. Goods can still only be imported with a license and until lately it was very hard to send money out of the country. Such regulations, if applied at all by a not too well co-ordinated or experienced administration, must apparently affect the small as well as the great.

When the London Daily News correpondent was sent a pipe as a birthday present, which had probably cost \$1 or so, to receive it he had first to trudge off to the ministry of trade and industry for a special import license. One lady wanted to send 25 cents in currency to cover postage of a parcel, to a friend in England. She asked a post office official how to do this and he is said to have replied, gravely and politely: "First, madame, you must have the permission of the minister of tinance.

Still Find War Victims

That an average of 30 bodies a week are found in France and Belgium is the report of an official of the imperial war grave commission. The number is decreasing, as many as 100 being recovered in a week last year.

The finds are made by farmers redevastated areas and by others search ing for old metal in battlefields. A governments, and paid according to the nationality of the body found.

Wolves Threaten Industry

Patagonia, which is one of the great enters of sheep breeding, is in terrible trouble because of packs of dogwolves which are destroying sheep by the thousand. These creatures are crosses between the native wolf and collies that have run wild. They have little fear of man and, indeed, have killed many shepherds. They are doing such terrible damage that the export of wool and mutton from Patagenia is rapidly decreasing.

Seating Left to Chance

A nack of playing cards is used to table on successive meetings.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put affoat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the life boat of

Back Home

"When the tourist arrived home he ment of his native city." "Emotion?"

"No, banana skin."-London Tit

Planting trees and flowers doesn't

Some Species of Hawks

Beneficial to Farmers Not all hawks are harmful, in the sense that they are supposed to be: that is, in catching chickens and song birds and quail. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that there are a number of different species of hawks, and the food habits of all are not the same. Some prey almost entirely upon small mammals, such as mice, ground squirrels, and rubbits, whereas the food of others consists chiefly of birds. The latter are the species that are responsible for the bad reputation of all hawks. The bird eaters should be killed at every opportunity, but it is equally important that the others be spared, for they do a great deal of good in destroying smallanimal pests of the farmer. The birdeating hawks include the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, and these species prefer to capture

by Co-operation our principal grain markets, as well as several sales agencies which serve

Shows Greatest Development in Farmers' Elevators only certain of the wheat pools, in Western States.

Grain Marketed

Co-operative marketing of grain in the United States shows its greatest development, from the standpoint of scientific research to obviate, says Dr. the volume of business handled, in George E. Coleman of the Hooper farmers' co-operative elevators, of which there are more than 3,300 listed he states, "that has been attained al- with the United States Department of ready in which the experimental use Agriculture. Most of them appeared of mice and guinea pigs has played in the Middle Western states. Farma great part is constantly being pro- ers' elevators are most numerous, in claimed by statistical evidence of few- Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, er botulinus poisonings and typhoid North Dakota, Minnesota, South Daoutbreaks as well as by increased pro- kota, Ohio and Missouri. There are tection from many of our other micro a few co-operative warehouses in eastern Washington which receive and market grain. Some attempts have been made by farm organizations to form federations of local elevators, but on the whole these attempts have

Organize Wheat Pools.

A total of 16 wheat pools have been organized since 1920, but only 9 of these were active in 1925. The first association was formed in Washington and a second association was formed in Idaho in 1920. Organizations were set up in Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma and Kansas the following year. In 1922 the Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebruska, North Dakota and Texas associations were organized. South Dakota and Minnesota did not organize until 1923, and the most recently organized association, that of the Central states soft wheat growers, began operating in 1924.

The wheat pools quite generally utilize the facilities of the farmers' elevators in receiving and forwarding grain to market. Several of the associations lease or own terminal facilities for the handling of grain, while certain of the pools are now considering, or have already organized, subsidiaries for the acquisition and operation of country elevators.

Organize Sales Agencies.

A number of attempts to organize co-operative sales agencies have been unsuccessful, but in spite of this other associations organized for the same purpose have been successful. There deeming land, by builders restoring are at the present time at least four central selling agencies operating on him,

The total volume of business handled by all co-operative grain market ing associations in 1925 was \$750,000, 000, transacted for 520,000 members

Efficient and Uniform

Toxicity Made for Rats According to results of experiments conducted jointly by the bureaus of biological survey and chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, a powder can be made from dried red-squill buibs which has an efficient and uniform toxicity for rats, but at the same time apparently does not un-

duly endanger human beings or do-

mestic animals.

The use of powdered red squill for the destruction of rats is comparatively recent in this country, although the poison has been in limited use in Europe for centuries. It has never come into popular use, however, even there, because of its tendency to vary greatly in potency. Several of the factors influencing its toxicity have been developed during the course of the present investigation. Officials of the Department of Agriculture anticipate that these experiments will be of material assistance in the production of a uniform and stable squill product. This poison should greatly benefit the poultrymen and farmers generally who hesitate to use some of the

Farmers Being Urged to

Cast Vote for Alfalfa John Brown, agricultural agent in Owen county, Kentucky, taking advantage of the open pelitical season, is urging farmers to cust their votes for Mr. Al Faifa. He says that if Mr. Al Fulfa is elected he promises to do many things of real benefit to agriculture. Some of his promises follow: "1. If elected I promise to put more

commercial rat poisons on account of

the attending danger to live stock.

dellars in the pockets of farmers. "2. I will see to it that we have better luck with sheep, because we will have better feed.

"3. I promise to gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil, thereby building up fertility." And he will make good. Vote for

In the late summer, the sweet

clover plants form numerous large

buds at the crowns which produce the

next year's crop, and after these buds

are well fermed the sweet clover is

the season's growth does not injure

The second season, sweet clover

must be cut high to keep from killing

it. Two or three green leaves and

branches should be left on the stub-

reward of 10 francs is offered by the British, the French and the Belgian LITTLE TIME AND MONEY MIGHT PUT CAST-OFF MOWER IN SHAPE

any other hay crop.

Put Old Machine in Order crop need not be cut any higher than by Making Few Repairs.

Many times an old mower is discarded as worn out when a little time and money spent in replacing worn parts and adjusting the machine would ready for the winter, and taking off put it in first-class shape again, it is pointed out by R. I. Shawl of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Mower troubles can be classed under three main heads, namely; heavy draft, side draft and uneven or ragged stubble.

Heavy draft is caused from lack of eat Bangor (Maine) Rotarians at their lubrication, dull sickle, wear and side egular Tuesday poon luncheon. Each draft due to improper adjustment of table, seating six, is designated by a the cutter bar parts. The cutter bar card, as "king table," "queen table," With the sickle and other cutting parts and so on. As the members enter is the chief source of trouble. Side each one receives a card from a well- draft is due to a dragging back on the shuffled pack. His seat is at the cutter bar of the uncut hay or grass table represented by the card. The and insufficient tension on the supresult is that it is not often that the porting spring to the cutter bar. A same six are grouped at the same dull sickle in a properly adjusted cutter bar will not give side draft.

"In adjusting the cutter bar parts see that the guards are all in line. A hammer may be used to drive the guards back in line. The ledger plates must be held in place tightly and the edges must be sharp. The clips must hold the sickle sections down against the ledger plate so that the cutting will be done without chewing the stalks. The sickle sections should always center in the guards at the end of each stroke.

"Sickle breaking is a trouble experlenced in some mowers and is usually due to the worn condition of the wearfell on his face and kissed the pave Ing plates, clips and guides that hold the sickle head in place. Adjustments for taking up this wear are provided on all mowers."

Best Time to Make Hay

From Red Clover Crop The time to make hay from sweet clever is either the year after it is sown or the same fall it is sown, The best hay is obtained the same fall. Ordinarily it should be cut in September. It can be cut as late as October 1, if the weather at that time is suitable for curing the hay. The It should not be seeded until spring.

Destroy Cutworms by Use

cut lower than a thick stand.

of Poison and Plowing The Iowa station reports that farmers have successfully controlled cutworm and army-worm invasions by 1:331-5, 1:55 and 1:56%. broadcasting a polson mash with an endgate seeder. This mash is easily prepared from the following formula: Wheat bran, 20 to 25 pounds; paris green or sodium fluoride, 1 pound; cheap molasses, 2 pounds, and water, 2 galtons. Early fall plowing of grass and pasture land hits the worms in their weakest spot, however, as it destroys a large part of the available food supply for late fall and early spring feeding.

Fall Plowing Improves

Condition of the Soil Fall plowing for spring crops will relieve the pressure of early spring Sporting club, London,

A good growth of alfalfa le" on increase the yield of hay next season. In Toronto. Manure applied as a top dressing to alfalfa protects the plants during the cold weather and increases the yield to a marked extent.

Sweet clover may be sown alone in the fall like alfalfa. If sown in wheat

NO-O-O-O-ONO-O-O-O-ON Agricultural Items

The only good corn borer is a dead

A barn owl makes a valuable mouse Send for experiment station bulle tins on fertilizers and soils. They will help your garden.

The crop that suffers most for proper cultivation is the crop of coup try boys and girls.

Competition may be the life of trade but co-operation will certainly add European division winners, will be

Woman Owns "Peter Manning"



Miss Emma Knell, only weman member of the Missouri state legislature, with Peter Manning, world's champion trotter. He set a world's record for the mile with the fast time of 1 minute and 56% seconds.

Hurdler With One

Eye Star Runner When Bud Spencer, Stanford university athlete, lost an eye in an automobile accident, he had to forego competition in his specialty, the hurdles. Although a brilliant hurdler before the accident, Spencer afterward was unable accurately to gauge the

sticks Nothing deterred, the young man turned his attention to the distance race. He is now the best 440 and half-mile runner on the Stanford team.

Pirates Get Miljus



The photograph shows John Miljus, who was sold to the Pirates by the Seattle club. He has won 13 and lost 4 games this year and is the leading pitcher of the Coast league. He is thirty-one, and is the only Serbian in buseball. He is one of the best hitble. A thin stand of plants can be ting pitchers in baseball.

The world's running, pacing and trotting records for the mile are

A price of \$5,000 will be paid in the future for all hockey players drafted from minor organizations by the major clubs.

Eleanor Desmond of Philadelphia has issued a defi to any woman in the country to compete against her in a single sculls race.

The New Zealand Rowing association has decided to send an eight-oar crew to the Olympic regatta at Amsterdam next year.

The famous Lonsdale belts are improve the physical condition of the worth \$2,500 each and can only be soll, help control many insects, and won in the arena of the National

Nearly every member of the Cana the field over winter will protect the dian Lacrosse club team that won the plants during cold weather, catca and Junior championship in 1889, '90 and hold snow, strengthen the plants, and '91 was present at a recent reunion

> Tracy Parks, Houston (Texas) golfer, has a putter the blade of which is six Inches long and very narrow, looking more like a lethal weapon than a golf club.

> The first recognized billiard champion of America was Michael Phelan of New York, who defeated John Secretter in a match for the title held in Detroit in 1859. Playing in Toronto, Tom Tothill,

English billiard champion, ran out 666 points in five visits to the table, for an average of 133.2, his longest streak being 301 points. Golfers in the United States spend

at least \$1,250,000,000 each year for the maintenance of their game, exclusive of the salaries of club executives, clerks and other help. . . .

Chicago will be the scene of interzone finals in the 1927 Davis cup tournament this year. The matches, bringing together the American and held on August 26, 27 and 28,

Diamond Notes

August, 1926, the Pirates played to 113,000 for four afternoons.

Owner Ball of the St. Louis Browns bas bought an airplane to follow the club around the circuit.

And we note these emergency pitchers with stuff up their sleeves turn out to have nothing but the lining.

Connie Mack has the unusual distinction of having seen his team finish in every position from first to eighth. In a recent game with Columbus,

Louisville didn't have a single player from its 1926 championship team on Robbie is beginning think that Plitt

picked up in years and the fans agree Meinie Manush, champion batsman of the American league last season. has been a distinct disappointment

so far this season. erry Smith, veteran southpaw of the Cleveland Indians, boasts a peculiar record for his eleven years in the majors-103 wins and 104 defeats.

Lem Owen, right-handed pitcher of the Memphis Southern association club, has been released to the Bridgeport (Conn.) club of the Eastern league.

The Baltimore Orioles admit all boys in short trousers to view games free of charge on certain days, but older youths in golf pauts are ex-

cluded. Members of the Cincinnati Umpires association have formed a baseball

team which will compete against local semipro clubs in twilight games this season.

Harry O'Boyle, former baseball and football star at Notre Dame, has been acquired by the Muskogee Chiefs on option from Des Moines of the Western league.

James C. Isaminger, one of the leading baseball writers of the country, has been appointed editor of the annual Reach Baseball Guide for the next edition.

Acquisition of Buck Freeman, an outfielder from the Boston Red Sox has been announced by President Spiller of the Atlanta Southern association club.

What's the next move by Connie Mack? His experiment with Jimmy Dykes on first base just about fills the book. Jimmy now has covered the four infield positions for the Athletics.

Stanley O. Robinson, Tuft's star left-handed pitcher, was given a tryout by Manager David Bancroft of the Boston Braves. His prospects of making a major league team are very bright.

Jimmy Poole, first baseman, has been sent to Baltimore of the International league, by the Athletics. This probably means that Jimmy Dykes has nailed the first sack for himself permanently.

Sammy Strang Nicklin, owner of the Chattanooga club for the past nine years, has passed out of the local baseball picture. He has sold the franchise and players to the Chattanooga Baseball company.

A Chicago baseball scribe who ought to know his onions, says Catcher Harry McCurdy got his nickname of "Five Yards McCurdy" from his habit of sllding head first to a base starting his slide 15 feet or so from the base.

Sand-lot heroes bloom unexpectedly. Catcher Frank Hogan, who jumped from the corners of Boston to the "ace" of the Praves' receiving staff, is regarded as one of the prizes of the

Gopher Star Wins Two Captaincies

Two captaincies in major sports have been voted to Mally Nydahl, University of Minnesota athlete, in a single year. As a sentor Nydahl will head the basket-ball and baseball teans of the Gopher school next gear. He is counted upon also as a mainstay in the backfield of the

football team. Nydahl went in as a subset. tute halfback in the Minnesota Wisconsin football game last antumn and ran back a punt 75 yards to give his team a jac. minute victory. He matched the feat in the baseball season by delivering a home run with the bases full.

WOULDN'T PLAY BALL ON SUNDAY

Not a Fanatic on Subject, but Rickey Obeys Mother,

Seamed and wrinkled by his senera. tion in the service of baseball Joe Sugden, coach of the Phillies, recently unbosomed himself of a secret that has tortured the imagination of fan and player alike for years. Indeed curiosity, on and off the diamond has been harassed and excited by this mrevenied tale of the diamond-the reason why Branch Rickey never would

play Sunday baseball. Rickey was manager of the British after an inconspicuous role as the He became vice president of the & Louis Cardinals, present money of bat and ball, a position in water still sits in majesty and serm Rickey is a man of many ideas. plans, many schemes, writes Gorden Mackay in the Indianapolis Star. To his diamond cronies he is a man to esteem, to admire and to hail as a pioneer in the sport which has become the great national delirium

Therefore it was no surprise when Rickey developed a streak of stubbornness against playing on Sunday, It was just one of Rickey's queer whims, argued the fans or laughed the players. Yet none really knew the reason why the Browns' manager voluntarily exited himself from the bench on the Sabbath,

No religious schooles diented this course. It was filled obedience. promise which he had not to his is one of the best pitchers he has white-haired mother back in Lucasville, Ohio, when he first ventured Into professional baseball. It was this same loyalty of son to parent that buttressed him in his stand, when jeered by fans, saubbed by players and scorned by the joyous souls who

write the drama of baseball daily. "Rickey told me why he would play baseball on Sunday," declared Sugden. When he told his mother he was going to join the Browns as a ball player, the sweet-faced old lady

said to him: "Branch, don't play on Sunday." Rickey said he wouldn't and he ever did. But he wasn't any fanatic bout the question. He wasn't against Sunday baseball, as a lot of chape think. He was panned and roasted well, and a lot of baseball writers used to go over him in pretty raw

Cuyler Going Good



Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was out of the game considerably earlier in the season on account of injuries, has fully recovered and is putting up his usual clever game in the field and is also hitting the ball hard

Important That Hurlers

Have Well Trained Legs Pitchers must have good legs. They need them as much, if not more, than infielders and outfielders. If the pitcher's legs are not properly trained he cannot pitch his best,

The fact that many pitchers weaken toward the close of a game can in most cases be traced to legs fuproperly trained or not trained at all. That is plausible. A man cannot pitch good ball when his underpinning is weary.

Pitchers do more work than the other players combined. The pitcher is the only man on the field who is continuously in action. The pitcher, if he trained his least

properly and made it a point to derelop speed, could win a few games himself by base running. A number of games are lost each year because the pitcher is helpless when on the

Wants League Offices

ingtons is endeavoring to obtain the establishment of the American length headquarters in Washington, At proent the league's headquarters is it Chicago. However, the selection of E S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland Indians, as head of the league succeeding Ban Johnson, the newspaper adds indicates that Cleveland may be the strong rival for the headquarters

The Washington Post says that President Clark Griffith of the Wash

vigor to the life of farming. 1927 season. . . . Wool should be stored to a clean, Mose Goldblatt, who has developed A record price was set for the purdry place until it is sold. It should many good jockeys, has a pair of chase of a New York-Pennsylvania never be stored in a basement, promising riders in Harold and Harry league baseball player when negotiatheir prey by swift, flerce darts from Hanna, twins. They are not quite sixtions were completed for the sale of The farmer who has no more live the concealment of thick foliage, Most teen, but when they have passed that Catcher Dick Stahlman by the Wilkesstock than a chicken on the farm bawks are beneficial to the farmer. age will be given an opportunity to Barre Barons to the Cleveland Indiana should have a permanent pasture. Cleveland is Barnard's home. ride the races. for \$6,000.

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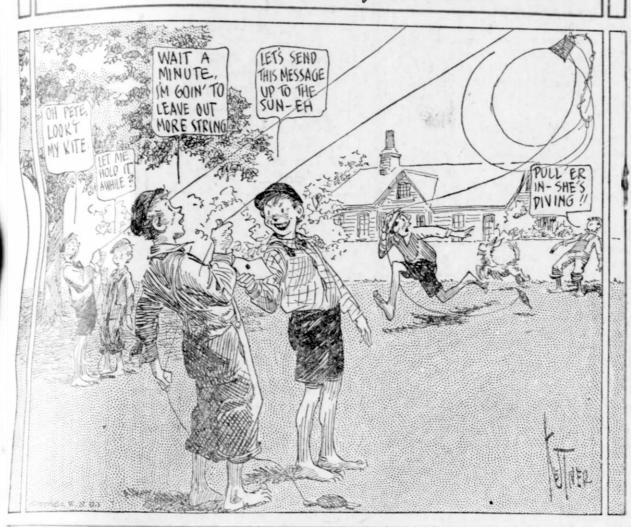
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Softened

What are the principal products Crimson Gulch?" "Why call attention to our humilia-

tion?" asked Cactus Joe. "Our principal products used to be big and belligerent stuff. Now we're contributing to the picture studies and fillum "Yes, Mr. Peck, magazines."-Washington Star.

Should Forget It

"In hattpy and all that, of course old chap; still, I wish my wife wouldn'r talk so much about her last

"Forget It, old man-mine's always talking about her next."

Next Door to a Thief

During a quarrel between neighborn the following remarks were passed: "You're a thief." "I'm not."

"Well, you're next door to one."

GCT THE LONG END

"George and Herman, you'll both stay in after school and write the name of your birthplace 50 times." said the teacher to the two bad boys. School over, the boys settled down to their task. The teacher, looking down the rows of desks, saw Herman In tears. Why, what's wrong, Herman?" she asked.

"It isn't fair," replied the boy through his tears. George was born in Erie and I was born in Conoquenessing. He's almost through "-The Path ander.

DUMB AND SATISFIED



"Jack is having a lot of trouble witl ais neuritis again." "Well, say what you please, but my

Supply Equal to Demand here's much material for fame. We'll still be celebrating.

sweetie's flivver is good enough for

Another stands in waiting.

"H" of a Time Director Beb Hill sauntered into one of the fashionable clubs one afternoon between ideas and proceeded to make himself comfortable in the barber's chair. The barber clipped and clipped at Bob's bushy locks and Bob fell asleep. He suddenly awakened as the barber said:

"Hanything hon the 'air, sir?" "I'm not interested in radio," muttered Bob as he tried to turn over,

Oh Suds Bill-What is Bob so pleased

Harold-He's got an idea for an incention that will make him a mil-

Bill-Well, what is the big idea? Harold-A cake of flying soap for shower baths.

DIDN'T FILL THE BILL



"I am wedded to my art." "Your wife doesn't seem to have the

No Such Luck

artistic temperament."

The fool and his money are Parted full soon.
Could the fool and his auto be. Oh, what a boon!

Ever Thoughtful

"In a little while we can go to the North pole by airplane." "Yes," answered the jovial realtor. Florida sands in winter we can make a jump and sell Aretic snowbanks in point. summer."-Washington Star.

Not Only That

Burglar-I beg your pardon, sir, but I mistook your house for mine. owner-Yes, and I should say you've done the same with my goods.

Those Husbands

Vera-My husband was furious when I asked him for a two-senter. Yvonne-Was he? My husband is different. I asked for a seven-passenger and he never said a word,

Vera-Did you get it? Yvonne-Of course not.

Her Fault

Wife-Doesn't your conscience hurt you for telling these lies? Hubby-Why should it? You don't

Tough Assignment

"I have a job for you, Mr. Graffik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?" "No, sir?"

"I thought not. Get married, instantly, and let me have an article by two o'clock on how to manage a wife."

Found Out

Gerald-When did you first get to know Tom? George-The first time I tried to borrow some money.

To loiter ere it reach its goal. Whatever airen voice would draw Thy heart from duty and its law, Oh! that distrust. Go bravely on,
And, till the victor crown be won,
Be firm. —Sarah Mayo.

FOR LUNCHEON

▲ hot soup is enjoyed if followed by cold meats or some simple main dish. A soup that is especially well liked tis:

> -Soak the peas over night and in the same water cook them with a pinch of salt pork, a ham bone, or

Split Pea Soup.

lacking either, cook alone with a bit of onion and celery and add plenty of butter or cream when the soup is

Cream of Cucumber Soup .- Have ready one cupful of stewed cucumbers, rubbed through a sieve. Take the liquor in which the cucumber was cooked, reduce to half a cupful and set aside. Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, and when it is sizzling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour, with salt and pepper to sea-When the mixture leaves the sides of the pan add three cupfuls of cold milk and stir until it boils. When the mixture is cooked like a thin cream sauce add the cucumber and the half cupful of liquor. Boil up

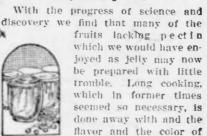
once and serve. Macaroni With Codfish .- Take a cupful of boiled macaroni and one cupful of flaked codfish. Put it in layers into a buttered baking dish, add enough cream to moisten, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well heated through. Any meat may take the place of the fish.

Creamed Fish With Potato.-Prepare creamed salmon as usual and put a layer of the fish into a baking dish with a layer of cold mashed potato, then another layer of fish and potato, until the dish is full. Cover with wellbuttered crumbs or dot with bits of butter and bake until brown in a hot

Potato Border.--Pipe a border of seasoned mashed petato around . platter. Set into the oven after brushing well with butter or beaten egg. Brown and serve with a cream-dish of fish in the center. The potatoes may be riced, then dotted with grated cheese and browned. The filling may be sliced roast or hot chops.

Tuna Fish Salad .- Soak one-half en velope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing or dissolve over hot water; add one-half cupful of diced celery, one green pepper, onehalf teaspoonful of salt. one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, turn into individual molds and set to chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and garnish with minced parsley or a spray of parsley

Jelly-Making Time.



the fruit is preserved. Berry Pineapple Jam. - Take one neasure of pineapple, two measures of berries, and three measures of su-gar. Cook according to rule, adding one-half cupful of thickening and the jam is ready for the jars. Berries which have been crushed and preserved fresh with sugar may be used for this recipe at any time of the year, so jams can be as well made in winter as summer.

If one has none of the proprietary viscogens, take the white portion of the lemon or orange, with all the yellow removed, and cook for three hours in a pint of water, strain and add to fruit lacking pectin when making jelly.

Berry and Rhubarb Jam.-Berries or other fruit may be used with the rhubarb. Take two parts rhubarb and one part berries, adding three-fourths of the measure of sugar. Cook until thick. Can as usual.

If one likes rhubarb-it makes most attractive jelly-take one quart each of cubed citron melon and rhubarh and cook together until soft. Drain in a jelly bag and drip over night. "When we get through selling warm | Boll the juice a few minutes, then add the sugar and cook to the jellying

For pineapple jelly, take a quart of ripe pineapple diced and an equal quantity of citron melon, one pint of water and cook to a pulp. Strain or drip over night, boil ten minutes, then add equal measures of sugar and cook until it jells-about 15 minutes. If the pineapple is very sweet, a tablespoonful of lemon juice will add to the flavor and quicken the jellying process.

A test which is reliable as to the pectin concent of fruit juices is this: Take an equal quantity of the unsweetened fruit juice-a teaspoonful or less-and alcohol of the same quantity. If it becomes a gelatinous mass by stirring, the fruit has plenty of pectin and needs none of any other

fruit. lettre Maxwell

Rest Gives Strength

From experiments on 18 college students a Pitsburgh professor reaches the conclusion that the longer one stays in bed the more quietly he rests and the better he withstands the strain of the day's activity, says Capper's Weekly.

Tender Sprinters

Countless thousands, including men, women and children, and tiny bubes in arms, raced across the field.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Interesting Youth of

Nation in Aviation Thousands of boys and girls on organized playgrounds in some 800 American cities are expected to com pete this summer in a national mode. airplane construction and flying con test encouraged by a committee head ed by Orville Wright, airplane pioneer The recent achievements of aviation, particularly the Lindbergh flight, in spired this competition, which will be conducted by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. It will come to a climax at national Enals to be held in Memphis in October. The contest was suggested by Dr. John H. Finley, educator and editor, as a means of interesting the youth of America in the scientific principles underlying aviation. The three principal air secretaries, F. Trubee

Case of Nerve

Davison, of the War department; Ed-

ward P. Warner of the Navy, and

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients-ah-some thing to-ah-quiet their nerves." "Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical

"More!"-American Legion Weekly.



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He received it, nevertheless, given in the doctor's gentle humorous way. which never could offend.

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His Position "Things here will never be quite the same since old Roswell Ripp is gone, said Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "When he finally shut up and departed for the Better Land a strange hush fell upon the village. He had differed with and from everybody else on religion, politics and every other subject on earth, and was at all times ready to so state. In his opinion there were just two sides to every question-his own side and infernal foolishness. He never argued; he simply stated his position and then attempted to outrell all opposition, and usually accomplished his purpose."-Kausas City

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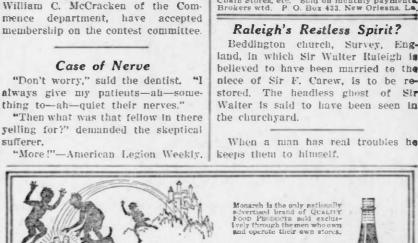
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please do something absent-minded."

Revelations "I never told you how my husband proposed, did I?" "No, did he propose?"

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Professor Bright." "Oh, professor,

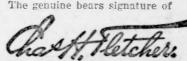
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experts in charge of the judging The partments.

State Fair Park, Wis.—With the anson, fat cattle; Joe Eves, Des Moines, ment today by Fred C. Borch- In., Guernsey; W. H. Peters, St. Paul, erol. Jr., business manager, that ap Hereford; R. E. Haeger, Algonquin. proximately \$112,000 in premium money Ill., Holstein; R. S. Hales, Everett, Ill., will be offered to exhibitors of live- Jersey; Frank Holland, Milton, Ia., Sept. 3, a record-breaking exposition Saddle horses will be featured in the entry list is anticipated. Cash prizes horse department, which is again headare substantially greater than in any ed by R. S. Harrison, Madison. Out of the \$16,640 to be divided in prizes, In line with Wisconsin's supremacy \$5,705 has been set aside in the sadas a dairy state by far the largest dle horse division. Early entries from amount-\$25,382 -will be awarded in some of the best stables in the middlethe cattle department. Of this sum, west already have been received.

in the saddle competition. Cattle pavilions at the Wisconsin Of particular interest will be a milistate Fair have for many years been tary horse class with entries confined

be boosted several hundred at the com- Hundreds of sheep and swine will ing pageant. At least 1,000 head of be on display in these departments. Holsteins alone, is the goal of the In the swine division prize porkers will split \$10,480 in premium money. A. O. Collentine, of the University The sheep department will offer \$6,402 of Wisconsin Agricultural college, will in prizes. Ira M. J. Chryet, Hudson. again be superintendent of the cattle and Burlie Dobson, Lancaster, are department, with nationally recognized again heading the sheep and swine de-

follows: J. G. Fuller, Madison, Aber- at the State Fair this year every dence. deen Angus; M. H. Campbell, Urbana, known breed of bird. Approximately Dl. Ayrshire; C. C. Humphrey, Madi- \$3,810 has been posted as prizes with Boy Brown Swiss: J. G. Fuller, Madi- the exhibits in charge of J. B. Hayes,

COUNTY LINE

Miss Vera Gatzke spent a few days with Miss Lucinda Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Edwin Braun was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Saturday morning.

Miss Catherine Cook of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at the Steve Klein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent/Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnelo Butzke at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman

and family spent Monday with Mr. and West Bend spent Sunday with the H. Trecher. Mrs. August Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Mr. and

daughter and Ed. Marquardt were Mrs. L. Vorpahl and family. callers at the Otto Hinn home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family drew Rodenkirch and family. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co-Martin Reitz and family in the town ra Marshman spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and Cheeseville. son Lawrence, and daughter Veronica are spending a few weeks with relatives at South Dakota.

SEALED BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of Jt. School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, desires coal dealers to hand in their bids to fur- waukee spent Tuesday evening at the nish above named district with three cars of approximately 120 tons of West Virginia Splint, 2 x 4 delivered at school building. To be delivered as needed. Bids to be in by September 1, 1927 at Clerk's office.

Milwaukee, who has accepted the poWhen a storm threatened Backhaus Milwaukee spent Sunday with relaliegue, p; C. Van De Zande, lf; V. Kewaskum High School, to fulfill the barn, leaving the binder in the field. Mrs. Henry Howard of Campbells-Chas. Glass, rf; A. Glass, 3b; H. vacancy caused by the resignation of He had gone less than 100 feet when port and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Merrill Barnes, 1b. Saints: Lester Stracho-Miss Marie Bezold, moved his house- a bolt struck the binder and set it on called on friends here Friday. hold furniture into the upper flat of fire. With the help of John Bast, who Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and Leo Flasch, cf; Lambert Strachota, 10, Leo Flasch, cf; Lambert Strachota,

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Wednesday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reuhl entertain- Mrs. Elmer Sook. ed relatives from Chicago Sunday. Leo Weiss of Milwaukee spent Sun-

lay with the John Weyker family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis of Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad of West

Mis. Anna Meilinger and children

Liepert family.

Fickler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickaby and son of Fillmore spent Sunday with Kenosha.

Mrs. Mary Wright of West Bend spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. An-

with the Art. Schoedel family at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lango and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald transacted business here Saturday. Schelling of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hiller here. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schoedel and Dresher and daughter Muriel of Mil- here.

LIGHTNING STRIKES GRAIN BIN-

O. Marshman home.

Otto Backaus, a farmer residing family Tuesday. three miles west of Campbellsport, had Mrs. August Wachs is spending the seven of them. Next Sunday the a narrow escape from being struck by week with her daughter Mrs. H. Ram- Saints will meet the Tigers on the lo--A. A. Uber, of 461 Mayland Ave., gaged in cutting grain on his farm. George Andler and Dan Catrell of follows: Tigers: K. Glass, ss; Da-

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. A. Seifert and daughter Roma and the Lomira convention. son Ervin motored to Milwaukee on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vorpagel spen

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma were Fond du Lac business week-end at Milwaukee. callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family of St. Michaels spent Tuesday at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Franzway of Milwaukee and sister Eileen spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Miss Viola Mitzelfeldt of Fond du Lac spent from Friday until Sunday Tuesday evening, August 23, given by at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey

Miss Bulah Calvey of here and Wilbur Engel of Fond du Lac attended tended the ball game here Sunday. the dance at Brothertown Wednesday evening.

400 numbers were sold at the A. Seifert pavilion Sunday night and many families enjoyed their picnic dinners at the lake. Miss Helen Cahill returned to her

nome here after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. E. Burke at Sheboygan. Miss Idel Herbst who has been vis-

iting the past two weeks at the A. Seifert home returned to her home at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond

du Lac attended the annual pirnic held at Kohler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey attended the play given at the Garrick theater at Fond du Lac, entitled 1927 Sensations

which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

About 150 numbers were sold at the party at the A. Seifert pavilion Saturday evening, given by Geo. Wachs and Mrs. Gilbert McDougall.

Mrs. George Buehner of Elm Grove spent Monday at her home here, she was accompanied home by her sister Delia who will spend a couple of weeks there.

day evening.

Those who spent Sunday at the A.

Nasbro and Mrs. Robert Garriety of all of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. diately for details. H. W. Brown &

which 1,095 were dairy animals, but hung up in prizes. This feature is al- Tuesday at Waukesha Beach, and at- of Albert Schwenzen Sunday. tended the Eagles convention at Milwaukee, later in the evening attended the program at the Wisconsin theatre

AUBURN Gustave Dickman who has been ill

slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Fri-Judges and their classes will be as Poultry and pigeon funciers will find day evening at the Herman Fick resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Jr.,

Dickman family.

last Monday evening with Mr. and Greenbush visited with John Murphy

Mr .and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and family spent Monday afternoon with the George of Fond du Lac visited with John Uelmen family.

Mrs. Andrew Senn and Mrs. Philip called on the Frank Oetlinger family Hausner spent Monday afternoon with family of West Bend spent the week the Gustave Dickman family. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Sun-

Clarence Gage at Campbellsport. Those who spent'Monday evening at friends,

spent Sunday evening with the Walter the Gust. Dickman home were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and and Mrs. Alex Sook, Mrs. J. F. Uel- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub attended Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and son of men and daughter Marcella and Peter a birthday party in honor of Mrs.

The following spent Sunday with evening. The legion picnic and dance held the Gustav Dickman family: Mr. and Mrs. George Hemmrich and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sun- in the M. W. A. hall Sunday was Mrs. Otto Dins and son Richard of family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Tom Mur-Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chapman phy of Loyal visited Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. Anson Weinreich and of Fond du Lac, and William Dins of John Murphy and Robt. McCullough

WAUCOUSTA John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent

Monday at his home here. George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac

waskum were callers here Monday seven runs. Alfred Kral catcher for evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Anders of Campbell- rubber. In four trips he doubled once sport called on Mrs. Mary Buslaff and and singled three times. He touched

the Wm. F. Backus residence on West was shocking wain in the field, the children and Miss Dora Buslaff were 3b; J. Felix, p; L. Felix, rf; R. Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Strachota, If; F. Felix, ss.

BATAVIA

Mrs. O. hau spent the past week at

Sunday at Milwaukee. Lorenz Schultz and family spent the

Mrs. Anna Reis returned home from Plymouth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nibbe of Milwaukee called on Batavia friends Wednesday.

birthday.

the Ladies' Aid. ther and grandson of Sheboygan atgan, of Marshall Island Mission field

spent several days in 'ms vicinity. spending a few days at Milwaukee.

their vacation with Fred Melius and Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children left for their home in Milwaukee Monday morning after spending three weeks with friends in this vicinity.

Paul Stassick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflugradt and Rudolph Conrad of Chicago, Miss Emilie Midrow of Michigan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeFever. sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire

The ball game played here Sunday with Adell was won by Batavia, score 9 to 5. Next Sunday the Waldo team will play at Batavia. Come and see a good ball game.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. ance good timber. Ideal place for H. W. Leifer motored to Milwaukee chicken or fox farm, three miles from Wednesday to attend the funeral of Kewaskum. For further particulars Walter Vollmer, who died suddenly on inquire at this office .- Advertisement August 6, of heart failure, he was 38

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and Mr. and Inquire of Chas. Backhaus, Kewaskum Mrs. Rind of Clintonville, Mr. and R. 3 Box 4 .- Advertisement. Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz of Dundee, Mr Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and and Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Mr .and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bauman, Miss dren Vincent, Delia and Beulah were Herman Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Brig-Thursday visitors at the Mich. Garrie- ham and Clayton Brigham, Mr. and FREE-\$15 SAMPLE PERSONAL ty home at Nasbro, and also called at Mrs. Rise and Merlin Rue, Mr. and CHRISTMAS CARDS, make \$50 to the Chas. Jandre home at Knowles. Mrs. Hahnke and two daughters, Mr. \$75 a week. Spare or full time. A Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garriety of and Mrs. Kuhli, Frank Doese and son wonderful opportunity. Write imme-Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gruetzmacher and three sons of MI- Co., 87 E. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee Ad-Weiss and son Ralph of Brownsville waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krahu, vertisement. spent Saturday evening at the M. Cal- Mrs. Chas. Becker, Mrs. John Schwenzen, E. Schwenzen, Art. Adams and Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and Gustave and Miss Hattie Adams, Masthere were 1,355 head of cattle, of hunters and jumpers division with \$910 Miss Beulah Calvey of here spent ter Sheridan Adams met at the home

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. George Herman has been sern sly ill the past week.

Orville and Andy Strachota are spending the week with relatives at Lomira. Rev. Conrad Flasch of Decada visit-

ed Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives here. William Knarr of Milwaukee spert

Wednesday evening at the Gust. Dick- the week-end at the Andrew Flasch Mrs. Anna Prunkofsky of Menasha

spent Thursday evening with the Gust visited a few days with her daughter, Sr. M. Jermaine. Erma and Russell Dickman spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'yalley of

and family Sunday.

Misses Kathro Becker and Nellie friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and end with the Casper Straub family. urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Bend spent Sunday at the Herman day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ily and Miss Rose Schorn of Fond du Lac visited Thursday here with

Jake Wenninger at Lomira Tuesday

families.

Edna, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra of Theresa was taken to St. Agnes has itai Wednesday morning where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

St. Kilian whitewashed Campbellsport Tigers at the Campbellsport ball Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport was park last Sunday, in one of their best a professional caller here Thursday. played games of the season, by a Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee is score of 7 to 0. Felix on the mound sons of Cheeseville and Mrs. Roy spending a few days at her home for the Saints pitched masterful ball, allowing three hits and no runs while Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Ke- Daliegue allowed fourteen hits and

the Saints had a perfect day at the

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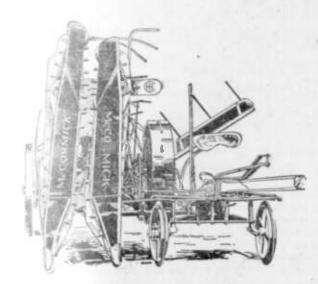
JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed WISCONSIN KEWASKUM.

-Maurice Rosenheimer, Mrs. Auzusta Clark and daughters Gladys and Edith, visited over the week-end at Farmers' Call Board today 10 Joliet, Ill. They were accompanied of cheese were offered for sale home on Monday by Mrs. Albert Glan- sold as follows: 865 cases der, who had been visiting there for at 23 % c, 20 cases Young A some time. Edith Clark remained 234c, 100 boxes square there for a more extended visit.

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DECREMENDED A SERVICE PROPERTY ACCOUNTS NO SECURIOR LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1927

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

-Miss Agnes Stoffel left Saturday for a visit at Grand Rapids, Mich. -B. H. and Maurice Rosenheimer spent Thursday evening at Slinger.

-Walter Shepard and gentlemen friends of Janesville spent Sunday in

-Peter Dricken of West Bend at- and friends here. tended the funeral of Charles Bath here Tuesday.

-Miss Margaret Blaisdell of Milwaukee visited with Miss Ruth Rosen. day with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian heimer Wednesday.

-Ed. Guth and family of Adell vis-Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

spent the week with Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder of

Nic. Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau- boygan County fair. kee spent Sunday with the Arthur

and Erwin Koch families. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Rosenheimer Wednesday. -District Attorney H. P. Schmidt

sister, Mrs. Herman Krahn. and Ralph are visiting with the Nick Marx family at Beaver Lake.

-Mrs. William Lay and daughter Marion of Theresa visited the L. P. Rosenheimer family Wednesday. -Wiliam Martin and family of

West Bend spent Saturday evening with the John H. Martin family.

Nohos of Milwaukee are visiting at Wis .-- Advertisement the home of Rev. H. Heidel and family -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klessig and day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau- Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church. kee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and fami-

Chicago spent Thursday at Phillips, Sr

-John Marx and daughter Kathryn Camp. spent Sunday with Mrs. Marx and

and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family at Me- the local post.

-Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter week with them. Ruth returned home last Friday from

so visited from last Thursday until Thursday at Chicago.

Tuesday with the Misses Ida and Tena

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus and with of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef-Howards Grove.

-Mrs. A. Kremer and Marcell days last week with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

ters Margaret and Bernice of Milwau- daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Willian: William F. Schultz.

-Mrs. Hugo Bohn left Tuesday for family. her home in Milwaukee, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schmidt and family.

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and children left Monday for Antigo where they will visit some time with her parents and other relatives.

Kathryn and son August Jr., of Chicago, arrived here Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roman Smith and family.

SAYS:

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

-Mrs. Philip Schiermoerst and niece Miss Lillian Neal of Chicago arrived here this week for an extended visit with the Buss and Staege fami-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly and family of Theresa, Ferd. and Paul Kress of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and

-Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., a member of the Cedar Lake Yacht Club, won first place in the Class C race at the yacht races at Cedar Lake Sunday

-During the severe electrical stown last Friday afternoon, lightning killed a valuable cow on the L. Rosenheimer farm, formerly known as the William -M. Loebl moved his household fur-

Fond du Lac Ave., into the Wm. Back--J. F. Cavanaugh of Kaukauna us residence on West Water street on called on friends in the village Mon- Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Frank

niture from the Meilahn residence on

-Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Emma Liebermann of Marshfield spent Sun-

Harter home and with other relatives

Pflum an dfamily. -Miss Beatrice Flasch and Mrs ted Sunday evening with Mr. and Peter Flasch of St. Kilian and Miss Frances Strachota of Chicago spent -Rev. Paul Irion of Michigan City the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Eberle and daughter. -Alfred Seefeldt, local apairy in spector was at Plymouth Tuesday Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. where he was appointed as judge in the bee and honey exhibits of the She-

> -Miss Lucina Martin, brother Arnold of here, Edward Brandt of Milwaukee and Ruth Winkler of West Bend made a motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

-Kathleen Schaefer, daughter .o. of West Bend spent Sunday with his Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer injured her right arm quite badly last Fri--Mrs. John Marx and sons Harold day evening by falling on the cement sidewalk, while at play.

-John Weddig and Carl Goertz were at Sheboygan last Saturday evening, where they attended a banquet given by the auxilary of the Spanish-American war veterans.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family of West Bend and Fred Knoe--Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus and bel and gentlemen friends of Portage family of Milwaukee spent Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and famil

-Miss Margaret Schlosser left STRAYED-A black and white Sunday for Milwaukee, after spending hound came to my place Tuesday. a two weeks' vacation with home folks Owner can get him by paying for this -Misses Dorothy and Margaret ad .- Jac. Schladweiler, Kewaskum, -Mrs. Chas. Dahlke and Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee visfamily of Cleveland, Wis., spent Sun- ited with friends here Sunday. They also attended the golden jubilee of the -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and

daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of Brunner of Oak Park, Ill., spent Sunere and Mrs. John Sweeny and son of day with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and -Mrs. August Buss, son Walter, daughter Charlotte spent Sunday with Mrs. John Kohn and Marguerite Web- Elizabeth Lay at Green Lake who is er spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du spending a two weeks' vacation at the Friendly Society Holiday House

-Carl Schaefer of here and Ralph ons Harold and Ralph at Beaver Petri of Wayne were at Marinette this week-end where they attended the an-

-Frances Zeimet returned home on | nual state convention of the American Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. Legion, going there as delegates of -Alvah Witzig and wife of La

-Ralph Rosenheimer, who for some Grange, Ill., spent Sunday with the time has been employed at Philadel- Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeiphia, returned to his home here Wed- met families. They were accompanied

a week's visit with relatives at Wa- daughters Florence and Ruth and Mrs. sidewalk, also bids for furnishing the

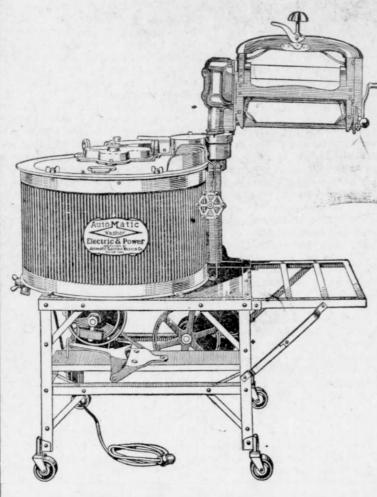
of LeRoy, Margaret Rohlinger of Ash- bids. -Neil Schmidt and family of Fond ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger, Dated August 8, 1927. lu Lac spent Sunday at the home of son Clarence and Miss Leona Steger

Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., left week. He in company with his wife Wm. Guth. who had been staying there for two

Nohos of Milwaukee visited several weeks expect to return home Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Looyson the news of your home community. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kremer -Mrs. Louise Mc Voy and daugh- and family, Mrs. Peter Nohos and LOCAL MARKET REPORT day with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz, son Holtz, daughters Flora and Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schrauthnagel, daughter Kathryn, William Hoyer and George Bahr, all of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth Sunday, they in company with the Elwyn Romaine -Mrs. August Ebenreiter, daughter family from here spent the day picnicking at Lake Fifteen.

-The aeroplane purchased by Messrs. Harry Schaefer and Ernie -Math. Thorn left Thursday for Gessert several weeks ago, has as yet his home in Milwaukee, after visiting not arrived here. A telegram receiv- Ducks ... several days this week with Mr. and ed by Harry this week from Minneap- Ducks Dressed...... olis, states that as soon as the com- Black chicks..... Mrs. Peter Wolf and son Harvey of ment by whom it had to be inspected, Geese Alive _____14 Subscribe for the Statesman and get Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. the machine will be brought here, just Geese Dressed..... and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family. how soon this will be is hard to tell.



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fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday Wednesday for Pelican Lake, Wis., of Milwaukee visited over the weekwith the John Schaeffer family at where he visited the remainder of the end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Wheat	1.20 to 1.25
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Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
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Horse Hides	4.00 to 4.5
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Doings at Our State Capital

Madison-The 1927 session of the Journed sine die at noon Aug. 13, for presentation. faced by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's notice of a special session to be called

known for the conservation legisla- at her home at Minong. tion which it enacted, the sensational investigations which it instituted, and for its attacks upon prohibition.

salaried commissioner to a non-sal- his father when he was 15. aried group of six citizens working through a director under their super-Bylvania, is regarded by Governor eight miles west of here, has purchased and interest of their debts, would be Zimmerman as the outstanding a biplane and is taking his friends applied toward the reduction of the achievement of the session.

sonnel changes in the state highway in aviation at Madison. department had turned control of

Closing hours of the session were the property. marked by sensational charges of money being solicited to obtain favor- Racine-Two Milwaukee road em in cash there will be a surplus for nial of these charges, including all the west of here. The engine and three foreign debt payments are made availdecision was concerned.

A bill exempting manufacture and carried no passengers. sale of liquor with an alcoholic content not exceeding 2.75 percent from

repeal the state prohibition law but reversed its sentiment and voted dry another day, preventing this repeal proposal from reaching the assembly where wets were greatly in the ma-

characterized the session. It was this to invalidate every action of the jury free granting of money which promp- Trial of a number of Forest county's ted the governor to veto appropriation leading political lights on numerous bills for the state normal schools and charges is expected to start immedi charitable and penal institutions, with the explanation that their finances would be cared for in a special session to be called within a short time.

nor explained to the legislature. "How- otherwise. ever, there are a great many other institutions in the state which require avoid excessive tax levy.

price of \$200,000.

The senate sustained three vetoes of sho county. the governor, including the \$300.000 university field house bill, the Seven factures from taxation.

the number of bills introduced.

up to the construction schedule on the Wisconsin regiment of the 32nd divi- Phi Sigma Chi to Meet in Iowa new postoffice building here. The men slon will be held in Milwaukee June Cedar Point, Ohio Des Moines are working from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. 15, 16 and 17, 1928, it was decided at a lown, has been chosen as the 1928

Madison-The familiar black and Madison-Dr. Joseph Jastrow, since white "Stop, Look, Listen" signs which white "Stop, Look, Listen" signs which University of Wisconsin, has been To Butcher Horses for Europe way junctions will soon be changed to made emeritus professor of psycholthe federal style of "black and yellow," ogy by the executive committee of the as ordered in the new highway law university regents. recently signed by the governor.

given to the new 14-acre park recently and power system failed when offers purchased by the city of Kaukauna af- of \$218,000 and \$220,000 were rejected ter a canvass of the city for suitable unanimously by the municipal authornames found that the honoring of the lities. The Eagle river utility serves late Senator Robert M. La Follette Minocqua and Three Lakes and upwas favored by a great majority.

Colby-The concrete paving on highway 13 has been completed between Colby and Abbotsford. The entire road will be open to traffic about

Neenah-All curb gasoline pumps Wisconsin legislature, second longest will be ordered out of this city by upon its eighth month of existence, adordinance now in process of drafting at least \$300,000,000 during the coming in the history of state, after entering Jan. 1, if the city council adopts an

In the history which it made, this who was killed years ago while escap rector, discussed finances with the 58th session probably will be best ing from the Oregon penitentiary, died President,

Beloit-Sixty-five years in the jewelry business and still, at 80, William servation department, with its admin at his shop here. He entered the istration transferred from a single same shop to go into business with

year-old farmer living at Ellenboro, including payments on both principal for rides in the air. Before buying public debt. Receipts from foreign na-Investigation of charges that per- the machine Kroening took a course

successful attempts to reorganize it. ganize a sportmen's club and improve has greatly exceeded advance esti-

able action by Governor Zimmerman ployes, an engineer and a fireman, were on a park bill involving the purchase killed when the fast mail train run of 8,000 acres of land. The senate ning between Minneapolis and Chicago heard testimony in support and de- struck an open switch near Sturtevant, testimony in its printed record but baggage cars were wrecked as the leaving the case open so far as any train struck the switch. The train was composed entirely of baggage cars and

Racine-Racine county is in better penalties of the state prohibitory law condition financially than any other was passed by the legislature but ve- county in the state, according to audit toed by the governor. Sufficient ma- ors from the office of the state tal jorities were lacking to pass it over commission, who have made a check of cut of at least \$300,000,000. his veto. Both houses petitioned con- the books and installed a new system gress for a nation-wide referendum on of accounting. The report shows the the question of modifying the Volstead there is in the county treasury a surplus of \$80,000, after deducting all ap The senate, met one day, voted to propriations made by the county board

Ashland-The validity of the Forest county special grand jury that has returned scores of indictments against politicians and others, was upheld by Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord in a ruling Liberality with appropriations also made in a test case that threatened ately as a result of the ruling.

Madison-Theodore S. Orvold, Chip pewa Falls, was re-elected president Nevada and Oklahoma. Hopes for a new field house and of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operagymnasium at the University of Wis. tive Tobacco Pool at a meeting of the for 1,800 first-class planes for the consin were shattered by Gov. Fred R. new board of directors of the pool here. army and 1,000 planes for the navy. Zimmerman's veto of a bill appropriat. D. A. McCarthy, Madison, and A. C. This is over a period of five years. ing \$300,000 to begin construction of Johnson, Soldiers Grove, were reone costing twice that amount. The re- elected vice president and secretary tion which the President did not anmainder of the cost was to have been treasurer, respectively. The pool con- prove. That was for three submarines, derived from receipts of athletic con-vention adopted a resolution closing asked for in 1916, on which investigathe pool to further membership con- tion work still is being done, "I am fully aware that this building tracts until the board of directors, by Mr. Lord came here with the estiis needed at the university," the gover- a three-fourths vote, might decide mates for 1929 submitted to him by

Kenosha-A gallery of pictures of all Coolidge disapproved of \$19,000,000, additional buildings and facilities men who served as postmasters of Under the law the final estimates which must be postponed, in order to Kenosha since the establishment of the must be submitted to the director of postoffice here in 1836 is being sought the budget by September 15, and Gen-Gov. Zimmerman also vetoed the pro- master. Names of all men who served Coolidge to inform the respective dejected purchase of a 1,500-acre estate since the time the postoffice was partments where the cuts had been in Polk county, now serving as a mil- known as the Pike station, in Mil- made. After this there will be hearlionnaire's summer home, for state wankee county, have been compiled, ings and some items may be changed. Waters Tourley was the first post- but General Lord thinks that the esti-Casperson, Frederic, provided for a During his tenure the name of the gress in December will remain close surtax on yearly incomes of more than office was changed to Southport, Ra- to the figure agreed upon, \$3,000 to raise the necessary purchase cine county, which it remained until Increases included \$13,000,000 for 1850 when it became Kenosha, Keno the war veterans' bureau, to carry out

Pines park bill and the measure ex- Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, department gets an increase of \$10,empting farm crops and certain manu- 40%c; extra firsts, 30@39%c. Cheese 000,000. -Twins, 24@24%c; daisies, 24%@ 25c; longhorns, 25c; brick, 231/2024c; Buckeye Federal Court With a total of 1,341 bills introduced, limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh the 1927 session of the legislature gathered firsts, 28@281/c. Poultryranked high in the list of law-making Fowls, 17@24c; springers, 23@24c; bodies that have had huge hoppers full broilers, 22c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, granted four coal mine operators' petiof prospective legislative measures. In 18@22c; geese, 14@18c. Potatoes- tions for temporary restraining orders recent years only the session of 1919. Home grown, bu., \$1.00@1.25. Barley against the officials and members of with 1.350, exceeded that of 1927 in -Choice to fancy, 83@84c; fair to the United Mine Workers, anticipating In addition to the 1,341 bills intro- \$1.134 @1.134; No. 3 white, \$1.124@ strikers in the attempt by the comduced this session, there were 229 joint 1.13. Oats-No. 3 white, 481/20491/c. panles to resume production. resolutions, 120 of which originated in Rye-No. 2, 931/2@941/2c. Hogs-Fair Mines affected are the Provident the assembly and 109 in the senate. to best butchers, \$9.50@10.50; fair to mine No. 1, near St. Clairsville, oper-In the 1925 legislative session there good lights, \$8.50@10.90; pigs, \$8.00@ ated by the Clarkson Mining company; 9.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, the Webb mine, near Bellaire, of the \$8.00@13.00; heifers, \$6.00@9.50; cows, Stanley-John Paul wanted to prove \$5.75@8.00; calves, \$14.00@15.50. bria collieries); the Rose mine, near how gentle his cows were. He sat on Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, Cadiz, of the Boomer Coal and Coke a box of dynamite while he milked \$13.25@18.75; fair to good, \$12.00@ company; the Florence mine, near 12.75; ewes, \$3.50@6.50.

Richland Center-Sawing their way | Eagle River-An airplane owned and through iron bars, Joe Nolen and Fred driven by Ed Brusoe, Rhinelander, Schumacher, prisoners in the county crashed with two passengers here. jail here, escaped through a window None of the three was injured. The has been transported by water so far and are believed to have fied the city propeller, one wing and the landing this year to upper lake ports than

Madison-A force of 60 men is work- Neenah-The next unnual rennion of tion announced. ing in two shifts in an effort to keep the 128th infantry association of the

Eagle River-Two attempts to pur sale. The wild horse herds are said Kaukauna-La Follette's name was chase the Eagle river municipal light to be suffering from tack of water, erates several branch lines

News of Badger State \$300,000,000 CUT IN TAXES, CAPITAL VIEW

Political Leaders Are Planning Fight to Apply War Debt Payments.

Washington.-Reduction in taxes by tainty, notwithstanding pessimistic re-Shell Lake-Mrs. Ed Goodwin, moth-ports emanating from the summer caper of the famous outlaw, Harry Tracy, Ital, where H. M. Lord, budget di-

Rather than forego the prospective tax reduction political leaders are preparing to launch a new attack upon the practice of applying all receipts Reorganization of the state's con- Hamlin spends the full business day from foreign nations to debt reduction. In computing a surplus of \$338,000,-000 for the present fiscal year and \$214,000,000 for the fiscal year 1929. Budget Director Lord contemplated Platteville-Arthur Kroening, a 23- that all receipts from foreign nations,

are estimated at \$208,672,475. If payments are made in cash they that body over to firms manufactur- Fond du Lac-Twenty Fond du Lac go into the general fund of the ing patented road materials was men have purchased the property of treasury, but if in United States seopened shortly after the beginning of the old Horicon Gun club which was curities the bonds are canceled and the session. Hearings covered a peridisbanded about 20 years ago when the amount goes automatically toward od of several weeks and resulted in a the Horicon marsh was drained in an Gebt reduction. Cash payments partly report condemning the administra- attempt to convert the area into till- account for the surplus at the end of tion of that department and in unable land. The group intends to or the year, which for several years past

tions during the present fiscal year

If the foreign payments are entirely the current year of something like \$546,000,000 on the basis of Mr. Lord's figures and for the fiscal year 1929 upward of \$425,000,000. Even if all the able for tax reduction the domestic debt would be reduced by at least the amount of the statutory sinking fund. which, for the current year, will exceed \$350,000,000,

If the attack on the method of applying foreign debt payments fails, it is expected that pressure for tax reduction will be so great as to insure a

Rapid City, S. D .- President Coolidge recently conferred with Director of 'he Budget Herbert M, Lord and later the director announced that the President approved large increases in appropriations for both the army and

The announcement caused especial Interest, following as it did the failure of the naval disarmament conference

Among the items of national defense for which the President authorized expenditures were: Cruisers-Funds for completion of

gress at the last session. Battleships-Funds for completion

of the remodeling of the battleships Aircraft-Funds are to be provided

There was only one naval appropria-

the government departments. They amounted to \$3,335,000,000. President

by Charles Holderness, present post- eral Lord was authorized by President The bill, introduced by Sen. Carl B. master, serving from 1836 to 1841. mates which will be submitted to con-

new legislation in which is included \$50 a month for veterans suffering with Milwankee - Market quotations: arrested tuberculosis. The Treasury

Enjoins Mine Strikers

Columbus, Oldo.-Federal court here good, 79@82c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, possible interference on the part of

Monroe Coal company (formerly Cam-Martins Ferry, of the Atlantic Construction company.

Great Lakes Coal Record

Washington .- More bituminous coal ever before in any corresponding period, the American Railway associa-

Are lights have been installed for the meeting of the officers of the regiment meeting place of the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi, social college

> Portland, Ore.-Plans are being made to slaughter between 30,000 and 40,000 wild horses in eastern Oregon, the meat to be shipped to Europe for

> Air Mail Shows Big Increase Washington.-From May to July, the 12 contract air mail routes now operating showed an increase of busi-

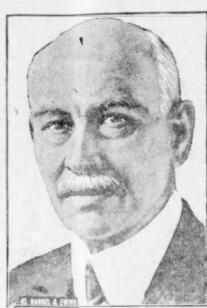
EX-GOV. MILLER MAY SUCCEED E. H. GARY

Chairman U. S. Steel Corpora. tion Buried at Old Home.

New York .- Elbert H. Gary, the aged chairman of the United States Steel corporation, who died here of heart trouble, after an illness of several weeks, was buried near the scene of his birth at Wheaton, Ill. Gary was near eighty-one years old.

The next chairman of the corporation already has been selected, but his identity will not be revealed until the board of directors formally announces the election. It is predicted that Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York and general counsel of the corporation, will be named.

At least six others figure in Wall street's conjecturings. They are: My ron C. Taylor, a director and member of the finance committee of the steel corporation; Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of the Gene. 41



Elbert H. Gary.

Motors corporation and a large stock holder of United States Steel; James A. Farrell, president of the steel corporation and long Chairman Gary's "right-hand man"; Dwight Morrow, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; President Calvin 'oolidge, and Orlando F. Weber, president of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation.

President Coolidge was discussed seriously as a possibility, but the general impression was that he could not be persuaded to take the post. And, of course, he could not be available any how until a year from next March.

It was in Wheaton that young Elbert Gary first became known as a lawyer of attainments. He practiced there after he was graduated in law from Northwestern university and he was chosen as the first mayor of Wheafon when it became a city. Later page county.

Mr. Gary is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Evanston, Ill., wife of the chairman of the board of trustees of Northwestern university, and Mrs. Gertrude Sutcliffe of Chicago.

Wall street authorities could give only an uncertain estimate of the fortune of Elbert H. Gary. From such information as was available one authority estimated his fortune at about \$45,000,000. It may be twice or three times that much and may be much smaller.

Mr. Gary paid an income tax of \$473,364,20 in 1924, and a tax of \$322,-680 in 1925. His salary was often put at \$100,000 a year, but it was said he had a commission on earnings which brought his annual income from the steel corporation to \$500,000.

The books of the steel corporation show that he held in his own name 1,267 shares of common stock and 1,895 shares of preferred stock.

U. S. Plans to Aid Pools: Jardine's Recommendation

Washington.-Establishment of commodity stabilization organizations, operated by the farmers or their marketing organizations under guidance of the federal farm board, is favored by Secretary Jardine as a solution of the farm relief problem, it was announced here.

An ample revolving fund, administered by the board, would be available to help operatives establish them-

This fund also would be available for loans to finance carrying of surplus crops from one year to the next or long enough to prevent undue depression of prices at harvest time.

Jardine's recommendations were generally accepted in congressional quarters as the administration's farm relief program. Views of President Coolidge on the proposal are awaited by the farm bloc.

P. M. Gives Life to Save Mail Burke, Va .- J. J. Sangster, postmaster here, was burned to death in an attempt to save valuable mail when the post office caught fire,

Woman Heads Fisheries Body Hartford, Conn.-Dr. Emmeline Moore of New York became the first woman president of the American Fisheries society at the final meeting of the fifty-eighth annual convention

Liberia Hires U. S. Surveyor New York .- Henry Orpen, American surveyor, has been employed by the government of Liberia to establish the exact boundary between that country and French Guinea.

Plan Mail Delivery to Liner Washington,-Acting Secretary Robnson of the navy announced that a naval flyer will attempt on August 21 to deliver mail to the liner Leviathan, when the vessel will be 500 miles off

the port of New York. Jailed for Beating Baby Eau Claire, Wis .- For beating his six-year-old daughter, Marie, until her body was black and blue, Cecil Kleck- a national monument will be erected ness of 16.3 per cent, the Department body was black and blue, Cecil Kleck- a national monument will be erected by Commorce reported.

This will prevent the pick- to his memory, President Machado and borhood. This will prevent the pickserve six months in jail

\$7,231,176 LAND DEAL SUIT VS. B. OF L. E.

Florida Real Estate Investment Said to Be of Little Value.

Cleveland, Ohio -A sensational expose of the business activities of the labor leader-bankers who formerly controlled the finances of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers' bank is expected to follow the filing of a fourth suit by the stockholders of the Brotherhood Investment company

against the labor organization here. In contrast to the other three suits the latest action specifically cites an alleged land deal in Venice, Fla., trunsacted by deposed brotherhood bank officials and asks that the organization be compelled to return a total of \$7,231,176 to the investment concern to compensate it for losses alleged to have been sustained through the deal. The suit charges the holdings in Venice are of "little or no

hood of Locomotive Engineers' bank situation is no different from that and the Grand International Brother- of the automobile: winter time is not hood of Locomotive Engineers in the last four weeks to almost \$10,000,000. the three other seasons, yet most car ago by Attorney W. R. Kiefer, in be- So in radio, many things have been half of the investment company stock- done during the past few summers to holders, the action alleged that the ameliorate unfavorable conditions in brotherhood was responsible for losses | warm weather radio reception. Transsustained by the investment company mitting power has been enormously inthrough improper and illegal invest-

Additional suits against the brothergood may be filed later, Attorney Kiefer said. He also intimated that the new suits would shed some light on the charges of laxity, indifference, and carelessness which were lodged against four former brotherhood bank officials, who were ousted during the organization's convention here.

Two additional plaintiffs appeared n the new suit. They were Miss Isabelle Heysell and Miss Laura Nobel, Plaintiffs who appeared in the other actions as well as the new ones were Wilfred F. Marr of Canton and Wiliam A. Walker of Pittsburgh.

In June or July, 1925, the Brothergood Investment company entered into speculation in a Venice (Fla.) land levelopment project illegally, the petition alleged,

The investment company, it is said, vas formed to deal in investment securities and for that reason the Florida land deal was not contemplated in its organization.

pose of improving the then precarious very rare that the static is sufficondition of the financial operations ciently powerful to interfere with of the brotherhood," the petition says. the signals of present-day broadcastthat the purchase of the land by the It is obvious, then, that the signal investment company for \$4,000,000 was strength must be of sufficient strength illegal the brotherhood caused the for- to override static interference by a mation of a new corporation known fair margin. Broadcasters have long

as the B. of L. E. Realty company," The land had a reasonable value of power has been steadily increased about \$4,000,000, said the petition, and from the early days, when a 500-wart the brotherhood caused the invest- rating was considered ample for ment company to transfer to the realty proadcasting over a wide area. To company that amount for the realty lay, the 500-watt rating is reccompany's \$4,000,000 capital stock, it bgnized only for purely local servwas said. Then the brotherhood, it is ce, with a limited service range illeged, purchased the \$4,000,000 capi- throughout the year. Many times tal of the realty company from the in- that power must and is being emvestment company, giving in exchange ployed in summer time for a servpromissory notes for the brotherhood ace range of about 100 miles and over,

for \$4,000,000. Subsequently the investment com- What is more, the rapid development pany obtained a loan of \$2,000,000 on of network broadcasting, making the the promissory note and this also was turned over to the realty company for

development of the Florida land. "Although these notes have long since become due, they have never

been p:fid," the petition alleged. A total of \$5,231,176 was advanced to the Brotherhood Realty company and \$2,000,000 to the brotherhood, according to the plaintiffs, and the investment company has never realized anything from these transactions.

German Planes Fail in

Attempt to Cross Ocean Destau.-Germany's first attempt to conquer the Atlantic by air came to an unsuccessful conclusion when the airplane Bremen landed on the Junkers flying field here, where barely eighteen hours before it had hopefully started

its flight to America. More successful than its sister machine, the Europa, which had to make a forced landing in Breman, the feet of wire stretched about the room Junkers machine, piloted by Friedrich | behind the picture molding, or other-Loose and Captain Kothl, fought its wise placed about the house. A small way through rain, fog, darkness and fixed condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity, contrary winds over England and Ire- should be placed between the antenna land until the open Atlantic was and the ground binding posts of the

There the winds increased to a regular gale that made the speed required without material change in the dial to cross the ocean before the supply of gasoline was exhausted impossible. With heavy hearts, the German pilots decided that it would be virtual suicide to continue the flight, and turned up. Ordinary No. 14 rubber-covered their airplane home.

Calles Firm on Church Decree Mexico City.-President Calles issued a statement in which he declared that the syvernment intends to stand firm on religious laws adopted last year, and that the decrees will be enforced.

Inventor of Fibre Loom Dies Menominee, Mich,-Murshall B. Lloyd, inventor of the fiber form for fail in Chicago by the National Broadmaking wicker furniture and haby carringes, is dead here. He was several to member stations. times a millionaire,

ner of this year's 500-mile internation- cording to its inventors, it reproduces al auto race classic here, will drive all tones, especially deep bass, at full his Dusenberg in the Grand Prix. volume without distortion. September 4, at Monza, Italy, it was

Cuba Plans Monument to Wood Havana -In recognition of the late Gen, Leonard Wood's services to Cuba,



Overhaul Set for Summer-Time Duty

Outfit Must Be Gone Over and Put in Order for Best Reception.

Just as the family car must be prepared for the winter driving season by undergoing a thorough overhauling, so must the family radio set be groomed for summer-time use. In either event the preparations are simple enough, and should not stand in the way of enjoying to the utmost both these one-time hobbies which have now become such every-day necessities in American family life.

It is useless to claim that summer time is as favorable to radio reception as the cool and cold weather of This latest suit brings the total late fall, winter, and early spring. It asked in actions against the Brother- is not-and we all know it. Yet the as conducive to motoring comfort as As in the third suit, filed a few days owners today drive all year round. creased. Net-work station operation has placed the best programs in most parts of the country with the loud speaker volume of local stations. Receiving equipment has been developed with an eye-or shall we say an ear? -to lessening the static effect while increasing the apparent signal strength. In all, remarkable advances have been scored against summertime obstacles. A large field for improvement still lies in the homes of the set owner. With this in mind, a few suggestions are offered in the hope that they will be helpful to the radio enthusiast in getting the maximum enjoyment from his receiving set

during the summer months. Powerful Signals-A Prerequisite. Satisfactory radio reception depends primarily upon what radio englneers call the signal-static ratio. In other words, static is present in varying degree to the signal strength from the broadcasting station. With warm weather, particularly in humid, uncomfortable weather that presages the thunderstorm, the static level rises and becomes evident as a raspy "The land deal was entered into background to broadcast music or through the brotherhood, for the pur- speech. Fortunately, however, it is

recognized this fact. Transmitting eaching out into the rural districts. best programs available in many parts If the country through local broadrasting stations, has influence on popula. . summertime radio not only by providing sufaciently powerful signals, but also in maintaining the highest quality of en-

tertainment. The first essential in summer time radio, then, is to tune in the most powerful signals available when conditions are least favorable.

Changing the Antenna. Given a sufficient ratio between sigaal and static levels, the radio listener can reduce the undesirable back ground by being satisfied with smaller

volume from his loud speaker. Another effective method is to em ploy a smaller antenna. The antenna, normally 60 to 100 feet in length, may be cut down to 30 or 40 feet with sufficient pickup to intercept powerful local signals during the summer months. Or an outdoor antenna may be substituted, consisting of 20 or 30 receiver, to compensate for the reduced wavelength of the antenna, settings of the receiver.

Interesting experiments may be performed with underground antennas, which are less subject to static pick-

ing, may be buried ordinary ma ple of serve as a an antenna. In the car communication, two tions made at dim ground so as to tan suits. The toop-opera vides an ideal means of nal as against static in cause of its sensitive up, enabling the opening

away from undestrable a

Advantage of Less Volume Aside from altering the conditions, the volume as to make the static bar conspicuous. In fact, asdo employ too much recent is especially true in man ception. The average radhas a satisfactory volume may be employed in reduc speaker volume to the gr to drop out the state h the receiver is not provi volume control, then a ? range may be conne secondary of the first ar er as an effective and volume control Turn ments of the receiver not constitute an effect trol. It should be not ments must be operated voltage at all times, irresume desired binner may result in sever comexcessively lighted flows of

greatly shortened is given

Loud Speaker Analis Lang Distance there for the line and maximum comments may take this hint will or on ine radio, do not fall buy n foud speaker placement in penker should be tried on a g ent rooms, with the listens rovement will be noted wh tance between hand sprager, ers is increased. Or, it went mits, the loud speaker may be outdoors, on the porch or ever on the lawn of the count There is a positive thrill of which never falls to arouse eve most bluse radio listener-a visa

miereby the loud speaker moved about the home and outdoors if possible. Of co the enjoyment of the family and guests. The should be just sufficient for joyment, and at he time

pose of radio entersibled Should "Hit on All Six."

These suggestions will help great but it is taken in granted reiver operates on this lend supply, should be che led at dry out quicker in summe winter, and if the batteries ready been in use for man the warm weather of st. soon exhaust them. Start complete set of fresh dry in the case of the soci ceiver, the rectifier tubes ceive attention. In time tier tubes become exhaust tive of type. The best test a tresh rectifier tube on there is a marked difference tion between the old and

tubes. The other vacuum tubes of ceiver should also be ch again using one or more fa trons as the basis of co Nothing will improve rest than fresh radiotrons in al ets. However, it is usua to switch the same tules audio-frequency sockets to frequency sockets for while placing the fresh r the detector and audio-fre ets where good tubes are tant. The power tube sho checked with another pe

tube, then it is time to change

the same type. Finally, the receiver oughly cleaned and tights condenser plates may b fully with an ordinal cleaner. The other parts brushed clean with a soft tions should be Isted in

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ETHEREAL SQUIBS

More than half a million farmers in the United States now receive weather

forecasts by radio. Broadcasting of boat races direct from a launch accompanying the competitors was tried out recently in Eng-

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of a radio studio this casting company to supply programs

Engineers have invented a loud speaker of great volume and a range Souders Enters European Race of approximately one mile. It is Indianapolis.-George Souders, win- called the "exponential horn," and, ac-

Station WRNY, New York, announces the installation of a 500-watt short-wave transmitter. The new set will broadcast on a wave of 30.91 meters or 9,700 kilocycles.

Heavy patent for the apparatus are said to be diflack of great radio misses 3 slovakia. If the receiver falls to

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The Recluse of by Fifth Avenue

PTER VIII-Continued

men like Aif and

Alf goes to etch them, I'm and Peter-I from you. He

ose fortune had in a wealthy state, new houses and f people. She saw o Great Rock the ussing reduction and the gospel of of these points al her experiences

a good-looking man did not welcome ss he knew all about nowledge proved sathe drive from the howhere the McKimbers ie kept questioning his Raxons. Why should te a week here when touring the state and his political position? to be a senator's son hington life under the

taxon had planned that ald visit him, the manno idea of it. McKimway to Great Rock felt with the knowledge that ally asked for an invitafew months before such have seemed impossible. had learned suddenly exen was working to gain

nomination for the exalted cKimber believed was alown grasp. At first he lea to scorn. But his iger had showed him pings filled with in-Paul Raxon had spo-

y about beautifyes so that the Old purists to see them. before a federation and had been very He was described as quent speaker.

ach of a press agent," campaign manager his line is absolutely great hit with the

win on that stuff," Med. He was one of those ms who distrust womete their power. t. but he can split the he? His platform is mises the building work and he has been

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> e of the party. his parents to bey would make

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mother agreed,

obtained some new touse they were ap-

view of Great Rock in. Just for a few henvy car swung in McKinber had amethyst eyes of a had looked into ne to see she was tall ien-haired.

oldest Raxon girl is

he said indignantly. you see her?" Mrs. Meat him curiously.

we heard she is a peach,"

hed in Paris for some income.—Exchange.

years," Mrs. McKimber added. "I magine they are chic."

"You bet," said Robin heartily. McKimber sighed and spoke for the first time for some miles.

"You nearly ran us off the road a while ago," he said. "There was a drop of thirty feet at that point. 1 want to go to Washington. I don't want to end up here."

"I must have the wheel tightened," Robin answered. He hoped he was not flushing. He had thought himself said calmly. "I was standing on a to be above such displays of emotion. But then he had never seen such a girl before. Until now he had believed that writers who described heroines' eyes as violet or amethyst were merely lying. He knew now he had misjudged them. They too must have seen the eldest Raxon girl.

It took Robin's utmost composure to keep his face becomingly wreathed in smiles when he was introduced to the Misses Raxon. They were nothing; usual types, overdressed and hadly made up. When they suggested he might like to see the estate he agreed readily, so readily that the eldest girl dismissed her sisters with a gesture. As the eldest she was to have the first chance.

Robin saw the golden girl as he crossed the golf links.

"One of your house guests?" he asked, as he hoped, without apparent interest. "That's Miss Brown," said the Rax-

on girl. "No, she isn't a guest." "A neighbor, perhaps?"

The eldest Miss Raxon laughed ma-"She's a sort of housekeeper-secre-

tary. Mother and we girls haven't time to think about ordering meals or firing servants, so we hired her." Miss Brown had a mashle and was

practicing short approaches. "Of all the nerve," said Gertrude Raxon. "I'll see mother stops that. She can't learn how to play golf here." Robin watched Miss Brown swing.

The ball cleared three pine trees and struggle. nestled within putting distance of the hole. As pretty a stroke as he, a scratch man, could ever hope to make. "I imagine she has learnt a good bit of golf somewhere else," he said dryly. Gertrude Raxon became more and

went back to his room. His reward came at dinner. Miss some distance from him. Robin determined to get an introduction after

dinner.

Only once Robin stared into the viohim. But he was sure Miss Brown remembered that moment when there must be obeyed. was a reasonably good chance of the extinction of the McKimber family. He wished he could dance with her. He self in a tower from which an unindetested very small clinging girls like terrupted view of the sound could be Gertrude Raxon. And since he was himself dark, he preferred the blonde library, deep-paneled and splendid. type. Of course the Raxon girls were | The other was his bedroom and bath. jealous. And well they might be. Probably Miss Brown had a hard time to placate the furies her charms and beauty aroused in her employer's

Finally poor Robin had to introduce himself. He did it very well. It came in the nature of an apology. Robin was so good-looking that most girls of McKimber. He knew the manuforgave him minor breaches of eti-

"My name is Robin McKimber," he began. "And as I know you are Miss Kimber who would come to this talk Brown, we are introduced, aren't we?" "And this is your idea of an latro- the tower stairs. duction?" Miss Brown spoke without

gered. His smile was what people usually termed infectious.

"I had to introduce myself," he returned, "because nobody else would." "Exactly what was the necessity?" she demanded.

"I wanted to apologize for nearly running you down on the drive this afternoon." She was not making it

"I'm afraid you exaggerate," she rock fully two feet above the road level when you turned the corner so recklessly." His face fell. She could not help smiling a little. "But, of course, if you really do want to apologize for being so careless-" "I do," he said earnestly.

"Then you must apologize to your parents. They were in real danger and I was not."

"I'm a most careful driver," he said. 'Ask my mother. What happened today never happened to me before." "What was that?" There was a trace of a smile which passed over her

face and was gone. "I saw that eyes could really be violet," he answered. He looked into them admiringly. "I forgot every-

thing." "You should lose your license," she said severely. But there was no doubt that she smiled as she turned away

with a slight bow. She was more used to verbal fencing than he had imagined. On the whole, he decided he had behaved very stupidly. This was no browbeaten dependent thirsting for kind

Robin's evening was spoiled. John McKimber was puzzled concerning Paul Raxon. He had known of Raxon for years, but he had never met him nor believed very much in his influence. McKimber had thought of him as a younger man who would look up to him as one having long ago won his spurs. McKimber had come here sure that victory would be his in the

He was uneasily aware that Raxon was not easy to impress. The younger man's knowledge of politics and politicians seemed uncanny. He was without reverence for the dead or respect for the living. Once or twice more distasteful to him. She was an McKimber believed his host was laughempty-headed little flirt and could not ling at him. It would not be advisable interest him. As soon as he could he to start any serious discussions until

Raxon's would not be the first polit-Brown was there, quite well dressed. ical aspirations that McKimber had satin. Seems as if black crepe satin They were not introduced, and she sat nipped in the bud. That was the duty frocks are crowding the style stage in of all sound machine politicians or popular government might creep in prising quota gleam with unique and After dinner came a dance, and the would see he was wrong to imperil his metal, after the manner of this illusevasion of the two elder Raxon girls party because of his new-born ambi- tration. was not easy. Robin looked sour- tions. For almost a generation now ly at an animated and gesticulating John McKimber had been the main-Frenchman-a viscount, as he recalled stay of his party in his own section it-who carried on a long conversation of the state. If honors were to be not be deferred until late fall, for in his native tongue with Miss Brown. awarded it was to him they should nowadays velvet is so sheer and supcome. Raxon would probably see it ple it lays claim to being an all-yearlet eyes. They seemed to look through in that light. If he did not there would be summoned the big men who

> Raxon had two big rooms for himenjoyed. One of the rooms was a To this retreat none came but the servants. Here he dreamed of power and planned the new life. None could overhear what he would say to Mc-Kimber when the hour came to which he had long looked forward. There would be no tinkling telephones to interrupt. He chuckled as he thought facturer for an honest if stubborn man, who had long been regarded as a valued party prop. Well, the Mcwould not be the man who went down

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Hard to Trace Origin of "Auld Lang Syne"

invariably sung as the New Year that verses two and three-with their comes in wherever two or three Brit- note of more tender sensibility-were ons are gathered together, is rather added by the poet to the older set .-He had been obscure, if Robert Burns can be trust- Cleveland Plain Dealer. the men, and he ed, and the song really did belong to with a the "folk" of Scotland. Burns' own better architecture account of the matter, in a letter of 1795, was 'One song more and I have done-'Auld Lang Syne.' "

"The air is but mediocre, but the old song-which has never been in print nor even in MS. until I took it troubled with a little insect which down from an old man's singing, is follows the hay that is made in the enough to recommend any air." Ac-Do stay with cording to one Scottish authority. cows in the evening. This little anihowever, the beautiful air to which the song is now invariably sung is not the original one which Burns pronounced to be mediocre, but one adopted from

> This wa. entitled, "I Fee'd a Law at Michaelmas," and in Gow's collections of reels it appears as "Sir Alexander Don's Strathspey." As to the words,

Worries Good and Bad

The strange thing about worry is that it does the most mischief when concerned with the most trivial matters. Thus to worry about bad luck, were different, domestic infelicity, disagreeable neighinviting, repelling, bors or the welfare of the boy at college or in the army, produces nothing but fatigue of body and soul, whereas his mother's placid a bit of anxiety concerning the colony of germs that have taken an apartin eight. ment in the nose or throat, the annoying constipation that develops from bad dietary habits, the vacant soil in the back yard that needs culfamily exchequer might be the first remarks the Austin American. Nor tivation or the narrow limits of the

The origin of "Auld Lang Syne," | adds our authority, the probability is

Fierce Mosquitoes

There are no mosquitoes and very few flies in England. In 1710 a London paper commented upon mosquitoes in the New world as follows: "The New York people are greatly salt meadows, or comes home with the malcule can disfigure most terribly a person's face in a single night. The skin is sometimes so covered over with small blisters from their stings, that people are ashamed to appear in pub-

Soft Bed Saves Sleep

If you earn your living mainly by brain work, you can save at least two hours of rest every night by sleeping on a good, soft bed. Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. Donald A. Laird of the department of psychology. Colgate university, following a series of experiments with students. By measurements of mental reactions in terms of calories, says Popular Science Monthly, he found that a soft bed will build as much mental energy in six hours as a hard bed will build

Mental Gymnastics

"So far, no modern has invented an intelligence test to equal matrimony," step toward longer life and a bigger a questionnaire to equal the children's, add we.-Boston Transcript

SATIN FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COLORFUL VELVET CHAPEAUX

for early arriving autumn frocks gleam with touches of not only gold and silver, but of copper, steel, brass tremely novel trimming which accomplishes a handsome effect by riveting bits of tin over multi-colored strands

Autumn's style horoscope is proclaiming the metal vogue in no uncertain terms. Imagine such a frock as fectly stunning"-black satin one-

OT in fushion's realm will "silver | At lust, judging from the "advance and gold have I none" be voiced, guard" of millinery for fail, we are going to have some hats that are really different, so that when we go stroll ing down the street we are not going and, yes, tin if you please. It is a to have the feeling that every other fact, some genius has devised an ex- hat we come face to face with is first cousin to the one we have on. In other words fashion is doing little tricks of decoration here and there that are making millinery decidedly more feminine and taking it out of the realm of monotony.

Interesting variety is achieved in a this, and it is, to say the least, "per- number of different ways. Just take a look at the upper left hat which



Adorned With Metal Embroidery.

the very fabric. At the proper waistline a belt is simulated by working in gold metal nailheads, in solid form. The effect is thrilling, and presents a season of fascinating revelations in the way of metallic embellishment.

the two were on more friendly terms, The picture shows the enlivening effect of metal embroidery on black and destroy the machinery. Raxon exceedingly handsome touches of

> Dressy afternoon ensembles of black velvet are also written in the book of fashion-and their appearance will round fabric. Owing to its suppleness velvet is indulging in any amount of shirring. Often the skirt fullness is accomplished in this way. In harmony with the trend toward metal decoration, the blouse, preferably of white or flesh georgette, is embroid-

ered in gold and silver paillettes. There is also a discreet use of

piece model studded all over with | comes from the studios of the famous steel nailheads which are riveted into | French creator, Madame Agnes. She details of the nests, feeders and roosts deftly takes two strips of harmonizing velvet in the colors of wild rose and sistine, cuts them with large sawtooth edges which just match when sewn together; and then shirrs these joinings so that when pressed down they give the exact effect of crushed

> duces a new idea which comes from the clever fingers of Eliane. This is articles of furniture, pictures or of "buccaneer" red velvet which is draperies, very finely stitched in unique diamond and diagonal patterns.

In the hat at the upper right Eliane of silk velvet in the color called "Mother Goose." The unique shirring effect is carried on to the crown tip; and as this hat is worn well down on the neck and tipped back, it gives a very interesting effect.

Madame Georgette gives a touch of omething different again in the hat at the lower left, which is along cloche lines of black velvet with an applique design of white appearing all



Some Midseason Hats.

metal on many a simple cloth frock, | over it and worked under the softly such as a few nailheads on cuffs and folded portions. collar or an outlining of metal clasps on hem edges.

Velvet is apparently going to have a marked influence on the new season's millinery. Even now women of smart fashion are choosing cunning velvet models for midseason

Mandarine in Chiffon Frocks

A new color upon fashion's horizon mandarine, a combination of yellow and orange that is extremely beautiful. Chiffon dance frocks of this material are simply made and absolutely untrimmed, depending upon the color for their beauty.

White Satin for Evening Frocks of white crepe satin are very smart for evening wear. With them are worn shawls of black Chantilly At the lower right Germaine-Page

cloche of navy-blue velvet with a cein- recently. ture of camelias of glacier-blue velvet which are held down flat with a tiny nose-veil of double coarse mesh. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

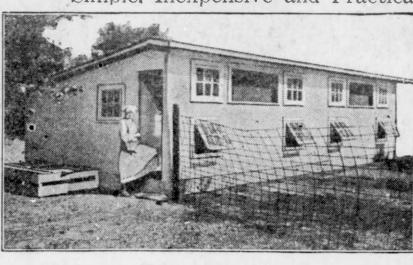
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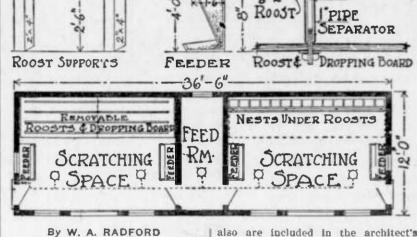
Gold Braid Trimming

All is not gold that glitters, but t can at least look like it. The ability to look like gold is the thing which has given impetus to the vogue of gold braid trimming and the great number of fancy gilt buttons now adorning dresses, hats and shoes.

Cotton Velvets Cotton velvet short jackets, three fourths length sports coats and two piece sleeveless coat suits are quit the community in which he livea." popular now.

Shed-Roof Type of Poultry House Simple. Inexpensive and Practical





By W. A. RADFORD

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

The shed-roof type of poultry house, shown in the accompanying illustration, is simple to build and is not expensive. Faced to the south so that it will get the benefit of winter suns, it provides a house where the layers will keep up to their best production. The house shown is 36 feet 6 inches

by 12. It is divided into two pens, with a feed room in the center. The floor plans show the interior arrange ment of the house, while construction

It will be noted that the plans specify electric lights, two lamps in

each of the pens. In a well-constructed, warm and ventilated house such as this, electric lights will provide a longer working day for the hens in late fall and winter and keep up egg production when prices are

The house is set on a concrete foundation, which also provides a concrete floor. Such a floor is easy to keep clean and when covered with deep litter and sand and gravel makes an excellent scratching place. The nests are at the back where there are no windows to admit light, with the roosts above them. When the lights are turned on before daylight and in the early evening of the short days, the hens have longer hours for feeding and exercise, which are the two essentials aside from proper feed for maximum egg production.

What to Look for in

Woodwork for the Home The selection of the interior wood trim for a residence requires much manship. The interior trim is in the Then the hat in the center intro house as long as the house stands, and Two by two lumber is the best bridgis not susceptible to change, as are ing material.

Finishing of the various kinds of interior trim varies according to the kind of woodwork selected. Several gives us a sample of entirely differ grains of wood are used for interior ent type of stitching and shirring in a trim which are classified as openhat which is more formal and made grained or close-grained woods. The open grains are filled with a paste filler, while the close grain can be brought to a finish with the use of or-

dinary filler. Some of the woods which are classifled as open grained, are oak, walnut, mahogany; the close-grained woods are birch, maple, gum, white and yellow pine and basswood.

In specifying interior trim woodwork, insist on properly seasoned, kiin-dried stock, and in the specifications for the finishing of your woodwork insist that the surface be smooth -almost satinlike-clean and dry, and that all nail holes and cracks be

On the subject of paints and varnishes for interior woodwork, any of the well-known paint manufacturers will be glad to furnish specifications

and give free advice. One of the newer developments in the handling of interior trim is the cut-te-length, sealed-package-of-sets method of delivery. This proves a great economy and provides for clean dry stock and neat, close joints, which are most essential.

The finish of your trim should equal the best quality of furniture, if your stains and varnishes are properly applied and clean material used. Be sure your trim is not exposed to dampness, by placing it in a warm, dry room before the carpenter starts to put it up.

Careful Construction

Prevents Creaking Floors The following suggestions are offered as high lights in good building

For best service and the elimination of such annoyances as creaking floor boards, all boards should be nailed over each joist, according to the fol- ing, sawing and sorting.

About Floors

Home-Owning Is Best

Organization of a council whose object will be to help home builders build better and more livable homes was the outcome of the gathering, which was presided over by Bror G. Dahlberg. The lumbermen met primarily to discuss many of their merchandising problems, but the home ownership theme was injected into the

ing, Pa. "The soundest thing in America today is absolute home ownership," said Mr. Ludwig. "It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the individual. People should own a home before they

own an automobile or a radio. "A man who owns a home is a better citizen and a better influence for

lowing schedule: 4 and 6 inch widths, 2 nails; 8, 10 and 12 inch widths, 3 Floor joists should have one row of

bridging for each eight feet of unsupthought and certainty of good work- rorted span. The bridging should be carefully fitted and rigidly nailed.

Studding should have diagonal bracing and solid bridging, not only to stiffen the frame, but to form fire stops and to shut off the passage of gir through the walls.

Insist on boards and dimension that are properly seasoned and that have been dressed after seasoning. This will eliminate cost in construction and shrinkage of the frame, with resultant

Putting on sheathing and subflooring diagonally increases the stiffness of the walls several times. It adds slightly to the cost, but this is more than repaid in the satisfaction that will be obtained from the home.

Masonry Veneered Houses

Require Fire Protection In the case of houses veneered with masonry a space is generally left between the veneering and the sheathing of the frame well. A fire within this space is an exceptionally difficult one to locate exactly. For this reason the space between the veneering and the outside surface of the frame wall should be fire-stopped not only horizontally but also vertically, at inter-

vals of at least three feet. The horizontal lumber strips will accumulate sufficient morter droppings to act as an effective seal and perform fire-stopping functions satisfactorily. When the stops are set close together in this space a fire cannot spread over any considerable area. and the fire department need not wreck the entire wall to get at the center of action.

Flooring of imperfect manufacture is likely to warp or develop cracks; it does not give the dependable service you expect from your floor and the very best workman cannot make its appearance all that is desired by the builder. Home builders should be sure that the lumber they buy will require a minimum of carpenter work of plan-

Road to Prosperity Home ownership as the best road to the prosperity of the individual and the country was the keynote of a conference of representative retail lumber dealers from various sections of introduces a decorative note on a the United States, held at Chicago

conference by Fred Ludwig of Read-

Metal Lath

Generations of skilled master plasterers have continuously striven to improve the craft. Today, plastering has been completely modernized by steel reinforcement-metal lath. In homes, steel reinforced plaster along provides firewalls at economical cost. Be sure your plastering contract specifies better plastering on metal lath.

Concrete Floors

A concrete floor on the ground, without any basement below it, for the first floor, will not be damp or unhealthy, if properly constructed. Such floors may be finished with linoleums or tiles. Wood floors may be laid over cleats embedded in the concrete. Con crete should be dense, waterproof.

The Ceiling

We decorate the four sides of our rooms with colorful papers, paints and fabrics. We put care and thought into the selection of our rugs, but we never cast a single idea toward the ceiling! Why shouldn't the ceiling be attrac-



Foolin

The fight for business leadership is no monkey business in this day and age, as is evidenced by the latest report from commercial centersand which has to do directly with the future of towns exactly the size of KEWASKUM

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are, not using the local pape to advertise their merchangise to the trade-that district is immediately flooded with catalogues-because it is virgin territory and the mail-order houses have learned that they can do GOOD businees there.

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Kewaskum Statesman

CEDAR LAKE

John L. Gudex called on his son day and Saturday.

John at Elmore Monday. Albert Tripp of North Osceola look- children of Waucousta visited at the ed after business here Monday.

A. L. and B. H. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum were here on business Thurs- daughter Romilda and Mary Catherine

A. L. and B. H. Rosenheimer of Ke. and daughter Elizabeth of Lena, Wis. waskum called on William Majerus on were entertained at the home of Mr

Fred Braatz of Fond du Lac was a subseribe to: the Statesman now

pleasant visitor at the John L. Guder home Tuesday

Grain threshing is being done by the Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus looked after business at Kewaskum Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and Gudex home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Anna Lisowa and Mrs. John Dreifuerst Sunday.

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Rudie Miske was a Milwaukee aller last Friday.

Willie Bruhn of Juneau spent Sunlay with Herman Bruhn and family. du Lac callers Saturday evening. Iona Petri visited last week with Boy get your cow bells ready, as ou will need them in the near future. Quite a few from here attended the picnic and bazaar at St. Kilian Sunday were Monday callers at the Aug. Lade Carl Mertz of Kewaskum is visiting home. a few weeks with Armond Mertz and

Miss Mabel Braun spent a week Monday. with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Meyer at

Washington Foerster and Jacob home Friday. Schlosser were Milwaukee callers on

Alphonse Thurke and lady friend near Silver Creek.

isited Sunday evening with Mr. and drs. Roy Zuehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri are at- Trapp near Beechwood.

ette this week-end. Miss Pauline Hoepner of Theresa at the Peter Ketter home.

spending a few days with Rudie loepner and family.

on Wendel and family. aughter Vinelda were Kewaskum cal. buhn home.

ers Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and laughter Lorraine visited Sunday with elatives at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Silven Jacak and daughter of Milwaukee visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osenbauer and laughter were guests at the F. L. Bor hert home Sunday afternoon.

Petri of Milwaukee are spending a home. week at the Ralph Petri home. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schrupp and

aughter Ruth of West Bend visited Sunday with Fhilip Arnet and sisters Miss Mona Foerster, who spent a two weeks' vacation at the William! Foerster home, returned to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erdman and sons f Theresa were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster and family on

Mrs. Fred Miske and Fred Habeck and Charles Schultz and family. amilies near Adell. Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy

and Alice and son John and Henry Martin made a motor trip to Ripon and Green Lake Sunday,

Marcella Foerster who spent a few Ketter at Campbellsport returned to her home here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughter Rose of Milwaukee and spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs John P. Werner of here spent last week with relatives in Minnesota.

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Sunday at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were Fond Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres were

Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and sons. pleasant callers at Cedarburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton spent Sunday at Kawashum. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doll and family

> William Martin and N. J. Klotz were callers at the M. Weasler home

Albert Rickaby of Buttes Des Mortes was a caller at the Louis Furlong Mrs. William Klabuhn is spending a

few days at the Paul Schultz home Mrs. Wm. Hintz and daughters vis

ited Sunday with her mother Mrs. ending a legion convention at Mari- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and chil dren spent Sunday at Campbellspe

Mrs. John Koch of Chicago : Miss Alma Koch called on Mrs. Mrs. Lydia Petri of Milwaukee Weasler Thursday evening.

pent Sunday and Monday with her Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and . Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller were Sun Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and day evening callers at the Wm. Kie

Anton Schick and Herman Bauers of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louise and Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family of Fond du Lac spent one day this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter, Mrs. George Spiesia and sons and Miss. Ruth Sprenger were Mrs. Ralph Olwin and Miss Ruth Friday callers at the Carl Klabuhn

> Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickaby and daughter Helen, Miss Nell's White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beird and son Raymond of Amhesses, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, son Harold, Mrs. Emma Krueger of Kewaskum and Mrs. Aug. Krueger and son August Jr. of Dundee, Mrs. George Spesia and children, Ruth Sprenger of Sheboygan, Mr. and Rudie Miske and family and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter spent H. Jung visited Sunday with Mr. and Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs

NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt spent a few days at Eagle River, Wis.

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monday at Fond du Lac on business. August Krueger of Dundee was a business caller in the village Friday. Mrs. George Koerble of Kewaskum

W. Jandre and family. Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst of

New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jandre and family Friday. Miss Mildred Bartelt has returned to her home at Slinger after spending

A baby boy brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre on Aug. Congratulations to the happy

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunr Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt, sons Paulus and Carl of Slinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and fami-

ly the forepart of the week. Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and their guest Miss Mildred Bartelt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandre at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnold, son George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reznecek and son James of Chicago spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. daugh-

ter Virginia and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and the P. Koch family at Fond Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Trompen of Chi-

cago and Rev. and Mrs. P. Trompen of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnold, son George and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reznecek and son James spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dufeck and family at Denmark, Wis.

EAST VALLEY

Misses Cecelia and Celasia Pesch re spending a week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiechenkeisen & lilwaukee were callers at the Nick lammes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes son Joe and daughter were business callers at amphellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son

oe were business callers at West Bend and Kewaskum Friday Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosbeck and famly of Milwaukce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and fam-

for their home at Milwaukee after visiting a week at the Nic Hammes Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and family of community.

Take Motice! PROPERTY OWNERS

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Kewaskum spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and

Hubert Rinzel and daughter Veronica and sons Myron and Gregor of South Germantown spent Monday with

Mr and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family and John Schiltz of Milwaukee stert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoennes and fami-

ly and Mrs. J. Blackmour of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rinzel and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rinzel and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel and family.

Mrs. Mary Rinzel and daughter Ruth and son William, Mrs. C. Thoennes of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Berres left Friday Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

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