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## KEWASKUM HIGH. SCHOOL COLUMN

enrolled in the high school day last Tuesday. In the the enrollment was 92 pupils ment by groups was as

25; Intermediate Room 34; oom 23; Freshman class 17 dass 19; Junior class 14;

#### Primary Room

ny pupils are enrolled in mary grades. and grade spent the past iew work. grade has started pre-E. Romaine and Rev. E. Irion

#### Intermediate Room

are 34 pupils enrolled in the ate grades. past week was spent in receivin all subjects of the reszrade. work and all appear to be o be back to school.

#### Grammar Room

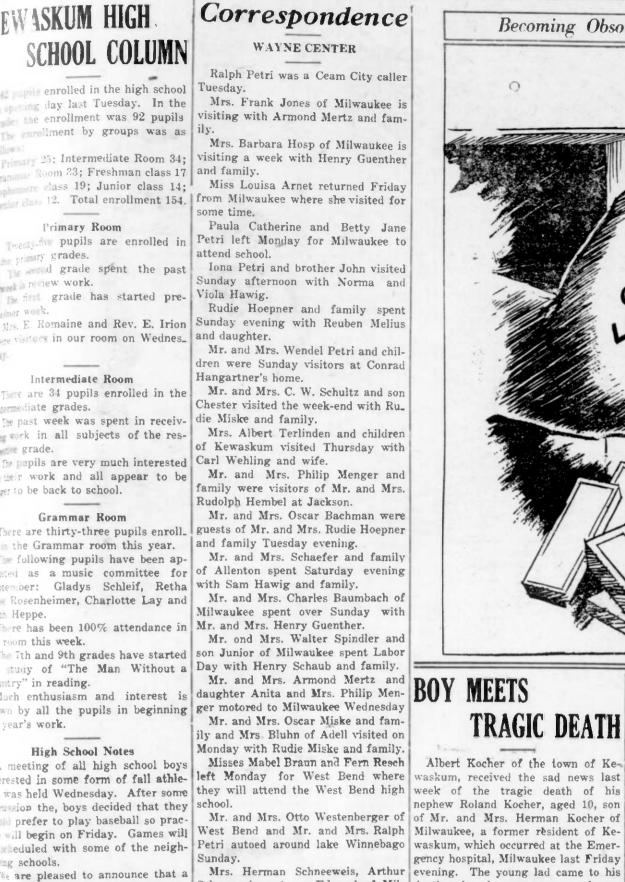
are thirty-three pupils enroll\_ the Grammar room this year. following pupils have been ap-Rosenheimer, Charlotte Lay and Heppe.

re has been 100% attendance in om this week. 7th and 9th grades have started

ry" in reading. uch enthusiasm and interest is vear's work.

#### **High School Notes**

meeting of all high school boys op the, boys decided that they school. prefer to play baseball so prac-





# **TRAGIC DEATH**

Albert Kocher of the town of Kevaskum, received the sad news last week of the tragic death of his nephew Roland Kocher, aged 10, son

gency hospital, Milwaukee last Friday

medical attention. He sustained a

WAUCOUSTA

**DEATH SUSPECTS** FREED BY JURY

After deliberating three and one half hours a Dodge county circuit Elizabeth and Viola Polzean spent court jury last Friday night returned Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank a verdict of not guilty in the case in Flitter near Campbellsport. which Geo. Becher of Green Bay was Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine charged with murder in connection and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee

### Correspondence GOLDEN WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY**

Fred Rutz of Scott was a business caller here Thursday. Anthony Rinzel of East Valley was

NEW PROSPECT

grand children, great grand child and a village caller Tuesday. other near relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn of Dundee spent John Guenther, veteran and well Wednesday with relatives here. known and highly respected citizens

Viola Polzean of Fond du Lac spent of this village, had the happy occasion the past week with Elizabeth Tunn. of celebrating their golden wedding Miss Lizzie Polzean of Waucousta anniversary, at their home here last spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Tunn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther, well and family. advanced in age are enjoying good

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter health and still quite active. Mrs. Cordell were West Bend visitors Sat Guenther (nee Catherine Schleicher) urday afternoon. was born March 23, 1856 near Kohls-

evening.

Mrs. Johannah Dickan of Milwau- ville, where she spent her childhood kee is spending the week with Mr. and days. Mr. Guenther was born Sep-Mrs. W. J. Romaine. tember 26, 1854 in the town of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of where he with the exception of a few Round Lake spent Wednesday with years spent all of his life. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern. Mrs. Guenther were married Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and ber 4, 1877 at Wayne. The couple re\_ daughter Virginia spent Thursday sided on what is known as the Guenwith Mrs. C. Trapp at Beechwood. ther homestead farm until 1924 when Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter they retired from farm life and moved Cordell spent Thursday with Mr. and to this village where they have since Mrs. O. W. Bartelt at Waucousta. lived. They are the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, daugh- four children, as follows: Barbara ter Virginia and Mrs. W. J. Romaine (Mrs. John Hosp) of Wauwatosa;

were callers at Beechwood Saturday Henry Guenther on the homestead; Ella (Mrs. William Eberle) of Kewas\_ A. O. Krueger of Cascade spent kum and Louise (Mrs. Roland Widder) Tuesday with his grand mother, Mrs. of Milwaukee, all of whom together A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. with their husbands, with the excep-

Uelmen. tion of Mr. Hosp were present. Be-Mr. and Mrs. G. Donner, son Fred sides these five grand children and and Mr. McDonnell of Milwaukee spent one great grand child, Mrs. Roy Mey-Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braumbach of Milwaukee and Mrs.

Sebolka. Adolph Nehring and family reture- Kathryn Eberle of here attended. At ed to Chicago Friday after spending twelve o'clock noon, a delicious wedthe summer at their summer home at ding dinner was served. A large gola Forest Lake. and white wedding cake formed the Adela Polzean has returned to her center piece of the table. The home home at Fond du Lac after spending was prettily decorated with cut flowthe past two weeks with her cousin ers. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther received Elizabeth Tunn. valuable gifts in gold money. The Miss Ruth Schultz returned home Statesman joins their many friends in Saturday after spending the past two extending heartiest congratulations months with her aunt Mrs. Arnold and best wishes for continued heat 's Butzke at Round Lake.

and happiness that they may celebrate Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter their diamond jubilee twenty-five years hence.

BARTEL-PEIRING WEDDING

A pretty wedding of much interest with the death of Russell Dean, of were guests of the former's mother, took place at 7:00 p. m., Saturday at West Bend, whose mangled body was Mrs. Anna Romaine over Sunday. the Emanuel church in the town of

re pleased to announce that a ide for those students who sisters. ke a classical course, or whe estering college or universi- daughter Mabel and Miss Lucinda Ha- ther last Wednesday afternoon. The year, but next year there Foerster home. othe school.

#### Commercial Department

ing year in the commercial Carl Wehling Monday. Through the co-operaason that we should not have families over the week-end. rade of efficiency in this de-Judging from the enthus- attended a dinner Tuesday which was own by the students in the given by the Nash Sales Inc., at Gonclasses we feel confident that ring's Resort big Cedar Lake. accomplish results. A com-I and II and typewriting The enrollment in each daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and follows: 10; Stenography I, 4; Typ- home.

Stenography II, 9; Typing

k by Miss Dixon, our librar- at Fond du Lac.

care and use of the library.

to be careful in handling Mrs. Fred Borchert.

constant use. Let it suffice with Philip Arnet and sisters.

it we made good resolutions our handling of books. The buld also be kept in order, waskum where they helped to cele- week with relatives here. ooks returned to their pro- brate Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther's , as shown by the Dewey

golden wedding anniversary. numbers on the backs of Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Wm. Foerster and

books may be drawn out ovbut must be returned by references. All other books with Phil p Ross Jr., and family. out for two weeks, with

anty Fair at West Bend.

#### MASS MEETING

Puty owners on Main street Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughrequested to attend a Mass Minutay, September 12, M. for the purpose of Mrs. Roy Meyer and daughter of Mil-ial will be made in the adjoining cemg the matter of rebuil ing and Miss Grace Resch of here spent etery.

home.

el September 7th, 1927. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Beginning Latin only is being wig spent Sunday evening at the Wm. accident happened when one car tried es every promise of being a Monday with Carl and William Strue- taken to the Emergency hospital for evening. Reserve your Christmas shop bing and families. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wehling and broken leg and arm and deep cuts on family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weh- his head. Deceased leaves to mourn, aels Bazaar. beginning what seems to be ling of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Kocher and four sisters, Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel and Florence, Maybelle and Evelyn. The the school district our equip- family of Milwaukee visited with the funeral was held on Monday at 2 p. year is complete and there Armond Mertz and Willie Struebing m. from the Heider and Lange Funer- Otto Cole, son of Mrs. Barbara Cole of when Becher was acquitted. Washington and William Foerster Burial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman made a year commercial course is motor trip to Chicago Friday where friends here Monday. red. A course is given in they visited with Berd. Berger and al arithmetic, bookkeeping, family. They returned home Tuesday. caller here Monday. H. Dennert of Fond du Lac was a Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and business caller here Monday Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum spent Monday at her home here. ical Arithmetic 18; Book- spent Sunday at the Henry Schmidt Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke and

daughters Bertha and Esther and son home. the general exercise period Alfonse and Mrs. Philip Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of y morning we were given a children visited Sunday with relatives Campbellsport called on friends here front, he engaged in practice at Wau-Sunday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ph.

in our library are for use Ross was christened Sunday. The lit Lac spent Sunday and Monday at their was married to Miss Arna Rothlander. necessary, but not for mis- the gentleman received the name Dave home here. of the first duties of the Fredrich. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Josephine DeGroat and son daughter Shirley, his mother, Mrs. George of Fond du Lac called on rela-

and the magazines. Torn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrupp of Ft. tives and friends here Sunday. used books are a blot on Atkinson Wm. Strauss and son Harold Miss Marie Buslaff and Edmond rale. Good, clean books in- of Milwaukee and Hildegard Maeder Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday handling, neater work, of Campbellsport visited Saturday and Monday at their home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and waukee and Fred Andler of Kewas. daughter Vinelda spent Sunday at Ke- kum are spending a few days of this

#### FRANK J. FLASCH DIES

Frank J. Flasch, aged 24, son of daughter Beulah, Mrs. Henry Keding- Mrs. Anna Flasch, died at his home in er and Mrs. Herbert Justman and son Milwaukee Wednesday at 4 a. m. afthat are being used constant Harvey of Theresa visited Thursday ter an illness of six months. Deceased was born at St. Kilian, March 12, in Wm. Koch's hall, St. Kilian, given Mrs. Fred L. Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. two brother, and five sisters, Joe of be furnished. All are invited to attend and Miss Viola Haessly.

apils to attend the Wash- of here, Rev. and Mrs. Weber and M1. Mrs. Conrad Wondra of Milwaukee, Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music by and Mrs. A. Kolb and daughter of Mrs. Alfonse Braun of Elmore, Miss "Shorty" Hoffmann's orchestra. All Kohlsville and Mr. and Mrs. William Mary Flasch of Taycheedah and Re- are invited.

Flasch from where the funeral will be are invited. R. C. Widder and family and Mr. and held today, Saturday at 10 a. m. with Oct. 9th to 11th-Big Bazaar and waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt ial will be made in the adjoining cem-

Labor Day at the Henry Guenther

Do and son Romon of Theresa.

at Milwaukee. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Have you heard the news? St. found a considerable distance from Latin has been added to the Schneeweis and son Edward of Mil- death, when he was run over by an Michaels will have the biggest Bazaar the point where he was hit by a car Josephine of Menasha and their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel of street near his home, to a nearby day Fair, October 9, 10, 11, with many May 9. Becher, driver of a car simi- called on relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and store, to do some shopping for his mo- attractions. Just watch these columns lar to the one said to have struck the

and wonderful things at the St. M.ch-

DEATH OF OTTO COLE

al home with burial in the Valhalla Campbellsport, died at 1:30 p. m. last

pital in Milwaukee. Deceased was born November 6, 1893, at Winona, Minn., and was a graduate of the

George Nels of Milwaukee called on Campbellsport high school and the dental school at Marquette University Byron Peck of Fond du Lac was a at Milwaukee. He enlisted for ser vice in the World war on May 30, ing.

1918, and mass out to Camp Wads-worth at Spartanourg, S. C. As a first lieutenant. in the 54th Infantry he

went overseas July 6, 1918 and was in active service in the Geradmer sector. and in the Meuse-Argonne offensivc. property owners on Main street, to be In service he was advanced to the

kesha, and later established an office

John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du in Milwaukee. On August 8, 1923 he He is survived by his widow, one Barbara Cole and the following broth-

ers and sisters: Charles J. of Campbellsport; Frank of Lomira; Henry, John and Daniel of St. Charles, Minn.; Jacob of North Dakota; Thomas of Chatfield, Minn.; Mrs. Ray J. Wenzel of Milwaukee; Mrs. Della Bellaus of Cameron and Mrs. Carrie Morrill of St. Cloud. The funeral was held on Monday at 9:30 a. m. with services in the St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport. Rev. B. July officiated. Burial

was mane in the Union cemetery. AMUSEMENT

Wednesday, Sept. 14-Benefit dance The following attended the christen- 1903, and six years ago moved to Mu- by the Ladies' Sodality of the St. Kil. daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hass, Mrs. Lillian Hass, Mrs. Zinkgraf is principal and waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck privileges of two weeks ing at Philin Ross' Sunday: Mr. and waukee. He is survived by his notice ian Catholic church. Good music will Theresa Mass, Mrs. Martha Seefeld Miss Dettman assistant.

as closed on Thursday en- A drew Ritger and daughter Gertrule St. Kilian, Anton, Mrs. Peter Kral and Saturday, Sept 10-Grand dance in

gina, Sr. Sylvia of Waterloo, Ia. The Sunday, Sept. 11-Grand dance, M. Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and body was brought to St. Kilian Wed- W. A. Hall, Boltonville. Music by nesday and taken to the home of Jos. "Shorty" Hoffmann's orchestra. All

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, of

Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. George -Mrs. G. B. Wright returned Fri- Martin of Rib Lake, Wis., spent Sun- day for Milwaukee, after spending a day from a week's visit with relatives day with Mrs. William Martin and week's vacation under the parental family. roof.

Marvin Hubbard, also of Green Geo. H. Meyer and family.

session with the following members the past week with her son and fami- carried a basket of flowers. The present: Andrae, Schmidt, Stark and ly. Schaefer. Pres. Rosenheimer presid-

The minutes of the last monthly Mrs. Leafborer and children spent a meeting and also of the special meetfew days at Sheboygan. ing were read and approved. Mrs.Albert Leifer and son Gerold Upon motion the clerk was instructed to call a mass meeting of all the called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Thursday of Milwaukee, Oscar Bartel, Elver evening. The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephen held in village library hall on Monday, rank of captain. Returning from the September 12th., at 7:30 p. m. for the church was entertained by Mrs. Gruell a bouquet of baby breath and roses. Thursday. purpose of discussing the matter of

rebuilding Main street. and Roma Emley spent a week at Da-The following bills were allowed: dysmith. Otto Backhaus, teaming and Mrs. Goetz of Milwaukee spent the labor .....\$ 45.50 week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto Ramthun, labor..... 6.65 Schwenzen. Chas. Backhaus, labor..... 12.25 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theis of Mil-

Upon motion the board adjourned. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

DEATH OF CHRISTINA HAESSLY

Mrs. Christina Haessly, a resident of the town of Ashford for many years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theresa Mass, 1457 Twenty-fifth street, Milwaukee on Sept. 6. The body was taken to the George Seefeld home and funeral services were held at that place Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. son Howard attended the Bartelt-Pir-Haessly was born in the town of Ashing wedding Saturday.

ford 62 years ago. She leaves four

**Church Notices** 

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

10 a.m. German preaching services. of Fond du Lac. The regular quarterly meeting of

- . ohn Van Blarc .n Jr left Tues-

curriculum this year in or\_ waukee visited Friday with the Arnet automobile when he walked across the ever held in the community. A three- on the highway near West Bend on grandson Max Schoetz of Milwaukee Beechwood, a very highly respected and popular young lady of that vil-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King and lage and vicinity became the bride of from week to week. The committee are boy, was arrested at Milwaukee short- daughter Helen have returned to their Gerhard Peiring of Milwaukee, son of making big preparations. Sale of Ba. ly after the accident but was discharg- home in Chicago after spending some Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peiring. Rev. G. to pass another, and while so doing zaar tickets is going fast. Everybody ed from custody there when city au- time at their cottage at Forest Lake. Kanies performed the ceremony. The a two year Latin course. Nine Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jossie and fami- the driver failed to see the boy ahead wants one. Have you got yours? 24 thorities decided that stains on his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh- couple were attended by Miss Lenora are enrolled in the class, ly of Milwaukee spent Sunday and of the car. Roland was immediately big valuable prizes given away on last car were paint. He was re arrested ter Margaret, Mrs. John Meyer of Bartel, sister of the bride, as maid of when Wisconsin university chemists Cascade and Arno Meyer of Waldo honor, she wore a green taffeta gown, ping until you see the many beautiful declared the stains were human blood, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. a band of rhinestones in her hair and carried a bouquet of roses trimmed Bay, was Becher's companion. He Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mr. and with green ribbon, and Miss Cyrilla was granted a separate trial, but the Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer of here and Mrs. Janssen, bridesmaid wore a pink tafcharges against him were dismissed P. Uelmen of Campbellsport motored feta with rhinestones and carried an upon motion of Henry Schmidt Dis- to Denmark Sunday where they spen; arm bouquet of pink roses. Leo Following a two months illness, Dr. trict attorney of Washington county, the day with relatives. Mrs. P. Uelmen da Kumrow, bridesmaid, wore a yelremained for a more extended visit. low georgette, trimmed with rhine-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent stone and a rhinestone band in her Friday at the Soldier's Memorial hos- VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. hair, and carried an arm bouquet of Krueger and family at Milwaukee. yellow roses. Misses Evelyn Bartel Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 6, 1927. They were accompanied home by their and Helen Stratte, as flower girls wore The Village Board met in monthly mother, Mrs. A. Krueger, who spent green georgette dresses over pink and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz, daughter Scott, when Miss Elva Bartel, daugh-

bride was dressed in a beautiful white satin gown, trimmed with lace, pearls and rhinestones, she wore a veil with a crown of white silk studded with

pearls, and rhinestones and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom was attended by Erwin Whitt Staege. Clara Bartel and Althea Holz ushers wore orchid taffeta and carried

A reception followed at the home of Mr. Bruesewitz and B. Wangerin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel of Beechwood, about 250 guests attended. At 8:30 p. m. a delicious supper was served by the ladies of that vicinity.

> The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel. She enjoys a very large acquaintance, and for the past two years was employed by Cutler & Hammer at Milwaukee. The groom, youngest son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Fred Peiring, has been employed as milkman on the Waukesha route at Milwaukee. The home was decorated with green

and white with white wedding bells. Those who attended from afar were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peiring, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peiring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stratte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratte and family, Grand mother Stratte, Mr. and Mrs.

The Batavia graded school opened Harry Ehnert and family, all of Mil of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartel Mr .and Mrs. H. Hintz are spending of Sheboygan, Leona Trapp and Ana few days at Marion, Wis., where na Klesmith, Mr. and Mrs. Whitt and

they attended the funeral of a relative family, Albert Kollbath and family, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller at Milwaukee. The firemen's picnic held here La-

### PICNIC AND PARCEL SALE

The members of the Ladies' Sodali-The radio was won by R. C. Birkholz ty of St. Mathias Ann parish will give a picnic and parcel sale on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Herron and September 18, at the church grounds. Mass will be at 9 a.m. Thereafter week with relatives in this vicinity, on lunch will be served consisting of hot Sunday they enjoyed a basket picnic sandwiches, coffee and cake. Refreshin honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herron at ments of all kinds will be served. Amusements will be provided for all. Subscribe for the Statesmen now Everybody is most cordially invited.

Ernst Irion Pastor bor Day, was a success, a large crowd attended the ball game and picnic.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

daughters of Kansas City spent a

Wm. Yueke's.

Sunday.

Liebenstein called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Thursday. Julius Gruell of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gruell.

Mrs. H. Theis.

Mrs. Carl Weinhold of Adell and Mrs. Stork of Milwaukee spent Labor

Day in this vicinity. Mrs. Holz and daughter Althea and

waukee spent Labor Day with Mr. and

Mrs. Seal of Milwaukee and Mrs.

BATAVIA

### **Badger State** Happenings

sin fair, which was held here, drew ford Chapman, 14, of this city. The record crowds, the total attendance boy was shot by Albert Peterson while during the four days being more than the two were engaged in turget prac-50,000 paid admissions.

Manitowoc-The Rev. Francis X. Steinbrecher, 62, for many years pas- beacon to guide ships into the local tor of the Catholic church at New Hol- harbor has been completed by a crew stein, died at a hospital here after an of men of the department of comillness of several months.

Waukesha-Louis Seitz, 68, one of being at Point Betsy and Milwaukee.

the leading Ayrshire breeders of the Prairie du Chien-Samuel G. Bouchcountry, died at his home south of this city following an illness of two er, an Eastman farmer, died in the same house where he was born and years with pernicious anemia.

lived all his life. His father home-Elkhorn-Approximately 100,000 gal- steaded on a quarter section 12 miles lons of kerosene, gasoline and furnace from this city in 1834 and Samuel was oil burned here when the seven stor- born in 1846, the eldest of seven chilage tanks of the O'Neil Oil & Paint dren.

Co, caught fire from a truck.

Madison-The fee for non-resident Beaver Dam-Charged with ineffi- correspondence students of the Uniciency and inability to handle the versity of Wisconsin Extension division duties of his office, Chief of Police was placed at \$1 a lesson, or \$8 a George Grolling of Beaver Dam was credit by vote of the university regents suspended for 30 days pending a hear- at their August meeting. The fee for ing Sept. 25. The action was taken residents of Wisconsin remains at \$5 a credit. The new arrangement beby the police and fire commission. comes effective Sept. 1.

terminal for all cars.

for the defendants. It was denied.

Hortonville-Poisonous stings of a swarm of bees proved fatal to a horse near here. While Edward Fulcez was given thrills and tragedies aplenty on cutting oats with a binder, the bees the second afternoon of the exposition alighted on the horses' heads. The when one auto race driver was killed, farmer was able to unhitch one horse a policeman was seriously injured and save its life, but the other died when trapped in the path of the racfrom the insects' attack.

terrific speed around the mile oval. Madison - Wisconsin's anti-lottery law is violated by a scheme which gives to each purchaser of merchandise a ticket with a number and one of which numbers is entitled to an article of value, the lucky number to he determined on a later date by a drawing, according to an opinion by the attorney general.

Madison-Attendance of the summer session of the University of Wisconsin this year reached a new record of 5.165, exactly 105 more than the enrollment in 1926, according to Moore, found guilty by a jury of the the analysis just completed by the uni- murder of M. F. Marks, aged Odanah versity statistician. Miss Annie B. druggist, last February, were sentenced Kirch. Women students outnumbered to life imprisonment at Waupun prison the men by 3,117 to 2,048.

Chippewa Falls-Eleven of a herd and a moment later they turned to of 25 blooded Holstein cattle, the prop- some friends and laughed. A motion erty of McCann Brothers, Eagle Point, for a new trial was filed by attorneys days. have died as a result of eating ashes In which there was a trace of paris green. Potato plants on the farm where the cattle were grazing had bidden to act as school superintendent been sprinkled with the poison solu- by an injunction granted by Judge W. tion, which was kept in barrels and R. Foley in circuit court here. The intubs. Later these containers were junction follows a restraining order ob-

Colby-Storms of cyclonic propor. board maintained Spencer failed to a room, her clothing in flames, the

burned and the cattle ate the ashes.

WHEELER, DRY CHIEF, Madison-Jan F. Silban, Watertown druggist, was fined \$300 in United IS TAKEN BY DEATH States district court here by Judge Claude Z. Luse for illegal sale of liquor. General Counsel of Anti-Sa-

West Bend-A bullet wound received loon League Dies Sudden-Aug. 14 when he was accidentally shot De Pere-The Northeastern Wiscon-by a companion proved fatal to Mil-Battle Creek, Mich. - Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, died at tice with a rifle.

Battle Creek sanltarium. He was Manitowoc-Installation of a radio taken to the sanitarium a few days ago from his summer home at Little Point Sable, Mich. Mr. Wheeler was taken ill recently merce. The beacon is the third to be with a kidney ailment from which he located on Lake Michigan, the others

had been undergoing treatment for several years. He was removed from his home to a hospital and after an examination rushed to the sanitarium, where it was at first decided to per-

form an operation, Mr. Wheeler apparently responded rapidly to treatment, however, and showed so much improvement that it was decided not to operate.

ly in Michigan.



#### Wayne B. Wheeler.

A bulletin issued by his physician, by Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord. Both Dr. Lloyd E. Verity, said the dry men smiled when sentence was passed leader's condition had improved to such an extent that it was thought he would be out of danger within a few

> His condition took a sudden turn for the worse and he sank rapidly.

Superior-Paul R. Spencer was for-Mr. Wheeler's death followed that of his wife by a few weeks. Mrs. Wheeler was fatally burned in an oil stove explosion at the Wheeler home on August 13, which also indirectly tained against Spencer by the city's was the cause of the death of her "new" board of education. The "new" father. Seeing his daughter rush into



Will Be Controlled.

into operation.

claim.

of directors.

sible.

states of the Union.

According to sponsors of the pool a

definite program has been laid out, not

only to obtain the necessary acreage,

It is proposed to finance the pool

through the intermediate credit bank

and through private bankers and

financiers. These necessary arrange

ments have been made, the organizers

The contracts that are now being

circulated call for 50 per cent of the

wheat acreage of the different states

before the contracts become effective.

The pool in each state, according to

Value of '27 Cotton Crop

approximately \$550,000,000.

Former Governor McCray

New York .- From present indica-

but to provide for local shipping as

sociations and local pool elevators.

New York .- "Our foundations are assalled. Labor stands unflinchingly against those who challenge our government and follow some other philosophy than Franklin's," said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Franklin statue in

Park row. "We have no sympathy with those who would undermine our institutions. At this shrine to Franklin we renew allegiance to the principles for which he stood. Franklin has long been regarded as the patron saint of printers. We also claim him as the patron saint of labor."

The floral tribute featured clasped hands, labor's trademark, which is emblematic of brotherhood. President Green was escorted by the Labor day committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York.

Labor's devotion to humane ideals has benefited not only the working man but industry and the state and nation as well, Green declared in a radio message.

He traced the struggle of the working classes down through the centuries to obtain a better standard of living for themselves and their families.

Washington, - Higher wages and standards of living will solve problems of overproduction in industry and maintain national prosperity, Secretary of Labor Davis declared in a Labor day statement.

"A majority of our workers receive good, substantial wages, but there are thousands of them who have yet to get bey nd the existence line; and when these become so situated that they can buy what they want, we shall not need to worry over the matter of everproduction."

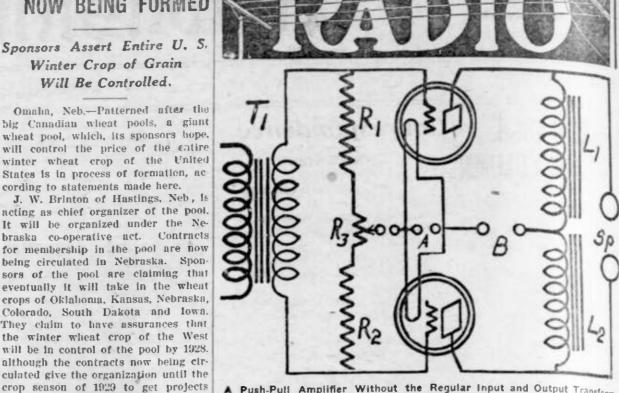
Chattanooga, Tenn.-Labor day finds organized labor in a stronger position than ever before, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, told trade unionists here.

Despite efforts to destroy the power of labor unions shortly after the war, Morrison said, the working men had held their ranks intact and were now more militantly organized than ever. He strongly condemned the "left" movement to destroy trades unionism. which, he asserted, uses the weapons of the company union, the labor injunction and the "yellow dog" contracts.

#### Hughes Home From Trip to Europe-For Coolidge

New York .- "I still think that President Coolidge will be renoul nated and re-elected."

Three times Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, on his return from Europe, made that reply to queries aboard the Leviathan.



A Push-Pull Amplifier Without the Regular Input and Output Transform ers. A Potentiometer is Used to Divide the Secondary Voltage of Transformer Between the Two Tubes. Two Choke Coils Are Used in the Output and the Loudspeaker is Connected Directly Across the Coils Without Any Stopping Condensers.

### Use of Push-Pull **Amplifier Scheme**

#### Can Be Put Together With Parts to Be Found in the Workshop.

#### By GEN. T. C. H. BRANNON, in Radio World.

statements made here, will be sepa-When it is desirable to have considrate and independent, yet all will erable undistorted power for the loudwork together under a general board speaker and neither power tubes nor high voltages are available, a push-Contracts are the standard co-operapull amplifier can be rigged up, usualtive marketing commodity contracts iy out of parts that are already at used in building up the wheat cohand. The diagram shows such an operatives in Canada and in certain amplified. T1 is an audio-frequency transformer. It must be one of high It is proposed, so the sponsors state, grade and preferably of high ratio, to dispose of the wheat through a say 6 to 1. R1 and R2 are two recentral selling agency, which will be sistors of about .5 megohm each. R3 under the control of a board of direc- 13 a high resistance potentiometer tors chosen from the several state asabout .5 megohm. This potentiometer sociations. This central selling agenis connected between the two fixed cy, in charge of all sales, is to estabresistors and it is used for the purlish sales agencies in the big terminal pose of dividing the secondary voltage market cities and in foreign countries. equally between the two tubes. It is Sponsors of the pools say they are difficult to find two resistors of exworking in close touch with the Deactly equal ohmage to make the popartment of Agriculture and have retentiometer unnecessary. Of course, celved assurances that the department 1f a potentiometer of about one will aid the scheme in every way posmegohm is available, R1 and R2 need not be used. R3 alone being sufficient.

The grid battery is put in the lead which runs to the slider on the potentiometer, with the minus terminat Placed at \$1,600,000,000 pointing toward the slider. No Condensers Used.

tions the money value of the 1927 cotin the output side two choke colls ton crop will be a record for recent L1 and L2 are used in place of an outyears, according to Caldwell and com- put transformer. These choke coils tubes as the 220 and 112 may pany, southern investment bankers.

in which a 2 mfd. condenser has here placed on each side of the with the admonition that each stand the voltage of the plate ballen. When two condensers of 2 mfd. em are used in series the effective capation ity in series with the speaker is an one microfarad, and this is so he that It seriously cuts down the lower notes in the signal. The loss of the low notes is too heavy a price to pay for a habit which serves no purpose It is apparent that there is no De voltage across the loudspeaker, and no direct current will flow through the loudspeaker when the condensers are omitted. Hence the condenser should be omitted. Tubes to Use.

Since the loudspeaker is connected from plate to plate without a stepdown transformer, the loudspeaker should have a very high impedance to take full advantage of the power delivered by the tubes. The internal resistances of the tubes are in series with the speaker, and therefore the speaker should have twice the usual impedance. We cannot chauge the impedance of the speaker at will to match the series connection, but we can use two speakers in series. But using two speakers is not a practical solution.

It is better to use two thes which have a low output impelance, e. g. two 371 tubes, the impedance of which is around 2,000 ohms e ch. requiring a loan impedance of 4.000 thms each, The impedance of the stacker when connected across two s h the should therefore he Some days good speakers are sub-lie

The list of parts includes the fol

T1-One good audio-transfermer.

R1, R2-Two .5 megohm arid leaks

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

tions swept through central Wiscon- co-operate. The injunction is the latweeks. The damage is estimated at which has waged here since April 1 several hundred thousand dollars, when Central high students struck. largely to farm buildings and crops. One man, William Yonkers, Mosinee, ently followed electric wires into the ordinance at their November session. most was around Colby, Marathon of industries on main roads of the county.

Appleton - The largest drainage signs and establish a line so it would Outagamle county. The improvement found necessary to widen the road. retrieves 5,000 acres of land, half of which was formerly unused. The oththe year as in spring and many times six of the 144 cities of Wisconsin, accost \$13,000 and the entire expense is municipal information bureau of the properties are benefitted.

Milwaukee-Declared to be the most successful exposition held in the last five years, Wisconsin's seventy-seventh poured through the gates exceeded last year's figures by 13,189. The weekly attendance this year was officially announced as 248,816. Though the total receipts for the week have not been completed audited, it was estimated that they will exceed last year's hg. longnorns, 200; onthe, 21/2 general states burger, 23@23½c. Eggs-Fresh gath-

Wausau-Pleading guilty to burglartes at Rhinelander, Harshaw, Phillips, ley, aged 76, who has been missing operates three ranches on Pekisko Enterprise and Pelican Lake, John from his home for 17 days, was found Haynes, 22, Chicago, drew sentences in Lake Leech, near here. The cor- of steers to an Idaho firm. They are aggregating 12 years to be served at oner returned a verdict of suicide. The to be finished on corn in Iowa for the Waupun.

terest.

Madison-Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, formerly of the University of Wisconsin and more recently of Yale, will return here Sept. 20 as director of ern Wisconsin will be light this year, been indicted for the murder, in cold the new bureau of educational records as the blossonis were damaged by a blood, of Judson H. Pratt, paymaster and guidance. He also will conduct late frost. Last year's crop was ex- of a construction company. a course in psychology.

Waukeshe-Armed with a stone which she picked up just before en- cated by the Beloit American Legion tering the place, Mrs. Florence George, post for the coming year is a municipal militant campaigner against slot ma- airport, according to a program rechines in Waukesha county, smashed ported to the post by Harry Springer, two machines at the soft drink parlor adjutant. A municipal auditorium and riverside park also are advocated. operated by Mrs. Chase at Genesee.

Cuba City-Dr. Frank Fletcher, state Janesville-Hogs slaughtered from veterinarian, reports an outbreak of Wisconsin accredited districts showed hog cholera on farms west of here, less infection in July than in any One herd had 10 sick animals that were month so far, according to Arthur J. promptly isolated. Another herd of Knilans, livestock commissioner. The swine east of here has been infected campaign to clean up poultry diseases and several valuable hogs have died. has been extended.

aged man was stricken with a heart sin, where rain had not fallen for est development in the school rumpus attack which proved fatal. Mr. Wier Lad just ned fre 1 Columbus, where the funerals of his

wife and father-in-law were held, when Appleton-Outagamle county board he was taken ill. His condition was was killed by lightning which appar- members will consider a county zoning not thought serious until his removal to the hospital. Even then physicians house. One of the localities suffering The ordinance would control the type did not consider his condition grave. Mr. Wheeler had told his physicians county, outside of village and city lim- that he felt much better and had its; would practically eliminate road asked permission to read in his bed.

A nurse banded him a book and, as project in this section of the state has not be necessary to move buildings he lifted it, he fell forward, dying inbeen finished in the central part of erected in the future, in case it was stantly. Doctor Verity declared Mr. Wheeler's death was due to a heart attack aggravated by the kidney dis-

Madison-Salaries of \$3,000 a year ease. er 2,500 acres was used only part of and up are paid to city attorneys in The funeral was held at the Cen-

tral M. E. church, Columbus, Rev. A. in fall it was flooded. The project cording to a bulletin issued by the G. Schatzmann had charge of the serv-Ice. Other speakers were Dr. F. C. being borne by 40 farmers whose University of Wisconsin. Milwaukee McBride, Dr. Howard H. Russell, and pays its city attorney \$6,300, Kenosha Dr. Ernest A. Cherrington. Burial was and West Allis, each \$4,000, Superior beside his wife,

\$3.000, Madison \$3,300 and Racine \$3,-More than any other individual. 000 the statement said. In eight cities Wayne B. Wheeler is credited with the the salary received by the legal adpassage of the Eighteenth amendment. state fair came to a close here. Though Fourteen cities pay, their attorneys methods in obtaining it, he was bitterly visor ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000. from \$1,000 to \$2,000. denounced by all sorts of people in every section of the United States.

Milwaukee - Market quotations: But these attacks had no effect on his Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, position in the Anti-Saloon league or 44c; extra firsts, 40@41c. Cheese- his leadership of the national dry Twins, 25@25½c; dalsies, 25½@26c; forces,

Washington .- Wayne B. Wheeter's ered firsts, 301/2@31c. Poultry-Fowls, death in Battle Creek was a great

151/2 @211/2; springers, 22c; broilers, shock to dry leaders in Washington, Crandon-A petition demanding the 21c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 18@25c; and in their opinion difficulty will be recall of the Forest county judge has geese, 14@17c. Potatoes-Home grown, experienced in choosing a successor been filed here. It is believed that bu., \$1.65@1.75. Barley-Choice to who can exercise the influence that he this is the first petition of its kind fancy, \$5@86c; fair to good, 79@85c. did as the representative here of the ever drawn up in Wisconsin. The pe- Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.05% @1.06; No. Anti-Saloon league.

with a bullet hole in his head and a

Beloit-First among projects advo-

stone tied around his waist.

ceptionally large.

tition has been signed by 700 county 3 white, \$1.05@1.051/2. Oats-No. 3 The passing of Mr. Wheeler concitizens and asks the recall of County white, 44@48c. Rye-No. 2, 94%@ fronts the Anti-Saloon league with a Judge S. J. Cor.way, Crandon, who 95% c. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, crisis on the verge of a Presidential was elected to the bench a year ago \$10.25@11.00; fair to good lights, \$8.00 and congressional campaign in which last January. Judge Conway, former @11.40; pigs. \$7.00@8.75. Cattle- the wet and dry issue may be a facclerk of circuit court, and vice presi- Steers, fair to choice, \$8.00@13.00; tor. This crisis the league will attempt dent of the Forest County State bank, heifers, \$6.00@9.50; cows, \$5.50@7.50; to meet at once. Officers of the lengue according to the petition, used his po- calves, \$14.00@15.00. Sheep-Lambs, are expected to meet in Washington litical influence to further his own in- good to choice, \$12.50@13.00; fair to within ten days. good, \$11.75@12.25; ewes, \$3.50@6.50.

#### Sells 225 Carloads of Cattle Baraboo-The body of E. N. Beads-

Winnipeg, Can.-Rod McClay, who that all Japanese troops had been orcreek, Alberta, has sold 225 carloads dered withdrawn from Shantung provaged man was found in shallow water Chicago market, ber approximately 10,000.

#### Cop Indicted for Murder

New York .- Policeman Danlel J. Birchwood-The apple crop in north- Graham, handsome, dehonair, has

> Starves to Death in 40 Days Canon City, Colo .- Dr. G. H. Kellenberger, sixty-seven years old, dentist, died here after fasting forty consecutive days. He stopped eating when he realized recovery from an extended office prices will be prosecuted in fed-Illness was impossible.

### W. C. T. U. at Boston in 1928

Minneapolis, Minn.-Boston will be host to the 1928 national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance of the United States was reduced \$83,union, the executive committee de-000,009 during August, the Treasury cided department states,

Added significance was given his remarks because his fellow passenger on the liner was Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

#### Canada Seizes New Ford Plane for Crossing Border

Toronto, Ont .- Because of failure to notify Canadian customs of intention to cross the border into Canada, the oig new model Ford Motor company airplane, which a few days ago brought Commander Byrd and Maurice Bokanowski, French air minister, to Toronto, was seized by customs officials when it returned from Detroit with four Detroiters.

#### Michigan Raises Speed Limit

Lansing, Mich .- The old speed limit of twenty-five nilles an hour has been discarded throughout Michigan and the new law, passed at the last session of the legislature, now is in effect. It prescribes a limit of thirty-five miles an hour and is expected to ease traffic.

#### Plan Ocean Mail Service

Washington,-Several South American republics, including Uruguay and Brazil, have signed contracts with an aerial navigation company to inaugurate an air mail service from Parts, with twenty-five stations in South America, it is learned here.

Admiral Kato Dies in Tokyo Tokyo.-Baron Sadakichi Kato, admiral in command of the Japanese fleet at the siege of Tsingtao, Chinn, during the World war, and former commander of the Japanese naval board of education, is dead here.

#### Arrest 45 as Spies

Vienna .- Forty-flye Russians, including three army reserve officers, have been arrested by frontier guards at Kishiney, Bessarabla, on charges of espionage, it is learned here.

Sets Horseshoe Record

Jail for Ticket Profiteers

Charles H. Tuttle announced here

that theater ticket brokers who

**Big Reduction in Debt** 

Washington .- The gross public debt

manded.

#### Jap Invasion of China Ends

Stockholm.-Excessive rainfall will cause a serious crop shortage, and absence of large stocks may result in ince of north China. Soldiers of the a famine, according to agricultural in the United States.

> London,-Capt. H. S. Broad made a world's altitude record for a singleseater airplane when he climbed 20,-000 feet in 17 minutes.

#### **Cuba Alleges Immigration Plot**

Havana. - Cuban. authorities have arrested Naftali Woof and Martin Bernat, Rumanians, on charges of charge more than 50 cents above box smuggling immigrants into the United States. Materials for preparing fake eral courts and juit sentences depassports were found in their offices.

#### 18 Colored Babies a Day

Chicago .- Cook county hospital in- the water. After a few hours' chargternes and nurses celebrated a new ing, when the hydrometer is inserted record for births when the thirteenth in the openings, the float will move colored baby was born in the hosupward a bit, indicating that the mixing action has begun, pital in exactly 12 hours.

can be the secondary windings of Based on recent prices and an estiaudio-frequency transformers. Cheap mated yield of 13,500,000 bales, the transformers, which should not be used 1927 crop should be worth approxiin any high-quality amplifier, can mately \$1,600,000,000, the firm predicts. be used here to good advantage. The Since May, cotton prices have adtwo choke coils are connected in series vanced approximately \$40 a bale. between the two plates of the tubes. which will make a total increase of The mid-point, or junction of the two windings, is connected to the positive of the plate battery. The loudspeaker is connected from plate to plate across the two choke

R3-One 5 negalim potenti L1, L2-Two mudio-frequency choic coils or transformers. One double mounting (Lyrch). Two UX sockets. Two amplifier tubes of low output coils. Note that no condensers are resistance. Ten XL binding posts. used in series with the speaker. Sim-One baseboard 4 by 7 incles.

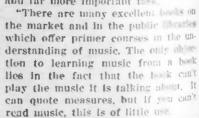
lowing:

ratio 6 to 1.

(Lynch).

#### Broadcasting Is More Effective Than Reading

**Frequency** Amplifiers John Wallace, well-known crit takes a surprisingly optimistic stand stabilization of R. F. amplifiers is dewhen considering the value of broadscribed in U. S. patent No. 1605042. casting from a musical viewpoint granted to Edward H. Lange of New "Radio is the best-fitted a= t to do York city. By referring to the circuit this work," says he in the Radio diagram it can be seen that the sys-Broadcast Magazine, "It can fur tien tem is so arranged that any feed-back to its own best advantage by for tting all its silly aspirations to supplant the technical college and 15 devoting itself to this ernally large and far more important tis



"Herein lies the unique and of radio; it can offer explanations and at the same time illustrate the There have been a number of a appreciation programs on the rad already, but the saturation point has been far from reached. An it pett in this direction is furnished by the report that Walter Damrosch has ac cepted the post of musical count for the National Broadcasting pany and has already under make comprehensive plan for production fine music through the medium of radio broadcasting.

#### Producing Vacuum in Modern Radio Tubes

In order to produce the vol a modern radio tube it is n to use special pumping of One device used is the later mercury pump which assimption ducing the high vacua. In the verlatest development of the tor tube if there is any gas realised in it after it has been trained to these other processes the pleted with the use of which and known as "getters." It is out for air to get into a vacuum tobe after It has been broken or has complete from its base, but it requires a cred quantity of scientific equipment to

### Cord Should Be Straight

take the air out.

When using an extension cord for the speaker do not curl or real and it is too long. This is to prevent @ couraging induction and some pursues forms of interference. Just let the extra feet of cord lie on the deal in straight lengths, if possible

Japanese army in that district numexperts. Importers are making plans to make heavy purchases of foodstuffs intercepted radio energy and will Soars 20,000 Ft. in 17 Minutes middle of the antenna, which forms a Des Moines, Iowa .- A world's record, 13 consecutive ringers, was set-

O. K.'d by Oregon Town

Released From Prison Washington.-Attorney General Sarllar circuits have been recommended. gent approved the parole of former Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indlana, serving a ten-year sentence in the fed-For Stabilizing Radioeral prison at Atlanta on charges of using the mails to defraud. He be-A very interesting system for the

came eligible for parole on serving three years and four months or onethird of his term. McCray also was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000, but that fine has never been paid.

All but One W. C. T. U.

Official Re-Elected Minneapolis, Minn.-Mrs. Ella Boole of Brooklyn was re-elected president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, in annual conven-

service of its seventy-two-year-old corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances P. Parks of Evanston, Ill., alone prevented the union from re-electing all of its officers.

Hillsboro, Ore. - Old - fashioned dances-the german, the schottische, the polka, reel, minuet, square dance and the waltz-have been considered by the city council of this town and officially declared desirable. As a result the city has entered into a contract with an orchestra to furnish music over a period of one year for

## **Old-Fashioned Dances**

# tion here.

Another Stabilized Radio-Frequency Circuit Employing "Phase-Shifting Condensers.

of energy from the plate to the grid of a tube will be out of phase with the original impulses and so will not comblne with them to produce oscillation. This is accomplished by means of the small capacities C and C1. It will be noted that the radio-frequency currents are prevented from passing through the common battery circuit by the R.F. choses L and L1, and are

#### instead by-passed through condensers C2 and C3 to the filament legs of the tubes .- Radio News.

### **Damp Weather Affects** Antenna; Checks Energy

In damp weather an uninsulated antenna will develop much leakage of prove very unsatisfactory.

If the lead-in wire is taken from the T-type antenna, the wave-length will be somewhat decreased unless the whole antenna is lengthened according!y.

A stranded phosphor bronze wire makes a good antenna because it is a good conductor of high frequencies.

Hydrometer Readings

Zero is the best reading to be had from a hydrometer immediately after water is added to the acid in a lead battery. The float will sink to the bottom of the glass barrel because the acid has not had a chance to mix with

#### by G. Garvey of Boone, Iowa, at the lowa horseshoe tournament at the state fair here. New York .- United States Attorney



Retirement after nineteen years



It was Alfred, the dark footman, who

She wore riding breeches and golf

stockings, and at first could hardly

stand upright. The constraint of the

hands was a notebook, several pencils,

and a flashlight. Every word which

had passed was taken down. It was

transcribe it for Peter Milman's bene-

"I got everything," she answered.

Bradney resumed his\_duties, which

consisted mainly in handing refresh-

He wondered why there was no exulta-

spectfully at the door.

out Nits, head first.

get anything?"

tion in her voice.

#### CHAPTER IX—Continued -18-

se exhibit 'B' will cause you mble distress, and I have men of your type to see red moments." Raxon balanced envelope in his thin hands. blackmail you are thinking in nnection with me," said Mcsecond scornfully, "you are wasting It's you who are using oldned stupid stuff, not me. I tell my life is an open book."

one uncut page," Raxon re-"I've cut that page. It cost ind money, but it was the best ment I ever made. Think back over this life of yours that is en book. Is there anything in might hurt you if it got out?" t a thing," cried McKimber de But there was lacking that of confidence he had previously Fear was mastering him. was no madness about this dy-eyed man opposite.

Very well," said Raxon briskly. ou force me to speak. You talk of self as a self-made man who rose being a machinist to the ownerof a vast organization. That's rue. In Who's Who it's written for il the world to see. But there are rtain omissions. I can supply them. it's why you are here, McKimber, listen to the writing between the es. When you were twenty you left tica for St. Louis and got a job in e Davis foundry. There you studied fling, and three years later, having de good, entered the employ of lliam Graham, Mrs. McKimber's de, who owned the Rochester Steel d iron mills. Later you married his

Well," sald McKimber, his throat stricting, "what about it?"

Your employer singled her out of his relatives and left his fortune her on condition she married you. He had confidence in you. He had ead the open book and liked the conents. If he had had access to that neut page, he would have known that ur first wife was still living."

"I divorced her," McKimber cried. I can prove it."

"The decree was not made absolute intil three months after you married our employer's niece. It's a nice

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there is no answer so timely as

Very clever things are being ac-

"Why should that distress her?" "Haven't you yet seen that your girl and Robin are in love with one anoth er? My God," Malet went on passionately, to Barnes' extreme surprise, 'are you so blind?"

Floyd Malet had witnessed the whole affair. He was more sensitive to it than his companions, because he had fallen hopelessly in love with her himself. It was one of those charming and romantic attachments which come to men of middle years and bring them at first an agony that time transmutes to the truest of friendships, never wholly separated from the love which scheme. brought it to flower. "Nita would do nothing to upset our

plans." Barnes said. "If she has one is, for sports wear. For dressy coats, quality above others that I admire, it suede cloth, velvet and broadcloth are is loyalty. She'll stick by us." receiving highest acclaim. "I didn't doubt her loyalty," Malet said quietly. "There is something

which brings in its train great suffering. I leave tomorrow. I'm afraid : entered and told him that he was have not been much use." "Nita's as good as fired," said

wanted on the long-distance telephone. Barnes, "Gertrude Raxon fights her Raxon shut the precious envelope in his wall-safe and passed out, not even all the time. I shall be giad to get out of it. I've been talking to the glancing at the man who stood re-Swedish maids about it. They seem certain she's going and don't want her When Fleming Bradney was assured that Raxon had gone, he hurried back generous wage-scale to be cut down." Barnes was presently called into into the room. Then he did a curious

Mr. Raxon's presence. thing. He kneeled down by one of the "It appears," said Raxon, "that you bookcases and pried back a board told the other man to fetch me to the with a screw-driver. Then he peered telephone for a long-distance call into the darkness where he had re-Central tells me there have been no cently been mistaken for a rat. Bradney reached into this space and pulled long-distance calls since luncheon How did that happen?" He looked

keenly at 'Enry. "Central !" said 'Enry with lofty scorn. "If I was you, sir, I'd complain position had become torture. In Nita's about that young woman. I've 'ad to speak to her very severe myself, but she don't care. With your permission, I'd like to call 'er up and give 'er a her task now to go to her room and piece of my mind."

"It would not be a valuable present," Raxon said. "I will see that this does not occur again."

It was not until the two had passed "Anything else, sir?" 'Enry asked the danger zone that they spoke. a trace of insolence in his voice. "Well," Bradney demanded, "did you

#### CHAPTER X

Mrs. McKimber was only concerned that the girl her son chose should be sufficiently in love with him. She loved beauty, and had been attracted to Agatha at first sight. Mrs. McKimber was prepared to help her son. She realized that it would not be easy to hring her husband to agree with her. McKimber had learned that a senator even from the Empire state, does not ex officio find the doors open to him that shelter the great names in American society. He wished Robin to marry into a family which had entree

to the best. When Robin had gladly made the

to his King Cophetua. Gloomily he of notice. condered if she was fond of some

other man. The viscount was good adopted for the more formal models, looking; he had poise and breeding. the straight silhouette is retained for Agatha had been brought up in Eu- the sports type. Saddle shoulder rope, where disparity in age is less a sleeves appear most often in these bar to marriage than in the United travel and sports coats. There's a dis-States. They had met before. They play of genius in clever pockets, in

that of a smart-looking sports coat, This is the time of year when the the early autumn hats are lavishly warm tones of the modish leaf browns stitched row upon row. and other intermingling ruddy shades The new feature of this stitching is of the new woolens tune in most harthat much of it is done with metal moniously with nature's own color thread. The effect of this glint and glitter on velvet or on felt is arrest-Patterned woolens, plaids, checks ing. and interesting geometrical figures are Another attractive note sounded in having "their day" this season; that

TRIMMING FOR AUTUMN HATS

SMART WOOLEN SPORTS COATS:

O AUTUMN'S first call for chic, | the globe? Quite a foolish question,

this season's advance models is the softness of crown and brim. Even hats broad of brim can be folded up without injury to them, so flexible are they.

to be sure, unless it serves its purpose

of calling attention to the fact that

complished in fabric design such as These outstanding style items are



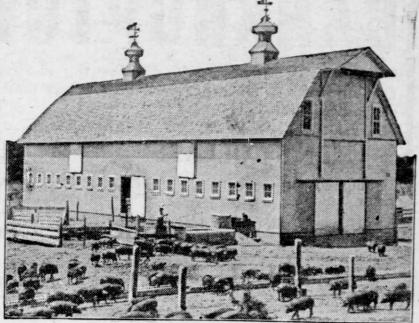
#### Woolen Coat for School, Sports or Travel.

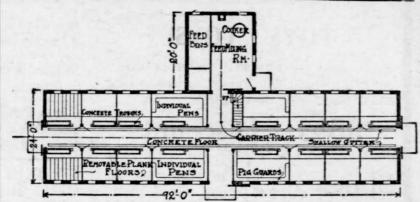
sacrifice, he found the girl put ob- tspestry effects, ombre colorings, accented in the collection of lovely stacles in the way. She did not flutter chevron stripes, with tweed and basautumn chapeaux presented in the ilto his arms. She was no beggarmaid ket weaves coming in for a full share lustration. The top hat is a machine stitched

While the new flare lines are being felt shape, dong row and row about the brim and the crown band, also on self-trimming at the side.

The hat to the left has a soft flexible bim with undulating edge, There are rows of fine machine stitching done in gold thread both on crown billity has been demonstrated in many ture, which otherwise would have and on brim. A wreath of glided

Barn Will House 16 Sows With Hay Storage Room Above the Pen Floor





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, for the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt the bighest sutherity or the out doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-liam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is an unusual farm building. It is a hog barn, designed for 16 sows, with hay storage room above the pen floor. The building is 92 feet long and 24 feet wide, with a one-story addition. 20 feet square, for the feed storage and feed messing and cooking room.

This hog barn, of course, will not appeal to every hog raiser, but for those farmers who raise the litters from that number of sows, it will be found a labor-saving structure. The floor plan of the pen floor shows how the pens are arranged, with a center young pigs.

### Brick Veneer Used to

Add Beauty to Home

what is known as a "running bond."

There are a great many bonds for

is in line with the modern movement

toward rough-textured surfaces both

on the inside and outside of the

Popularity of Built-In

soldiers in a stiff row.

the bonds.

appearance.

house.

alley wide enough for a wagon to be driven through and an overhead carrier system for the distribution of feed, both dry and liquid.

The building is a frame structure set on a concrete foundation with a concrete floor. A ventilating system is installed to maintain fresh air without draughts or moisture in the first floor. The haymow acts as insulation for the pen floor in winter, making a snug, warm, well-ventilated house for the sows and their litters in early

Outside the building on both sides are feeding floors, so that when spring advances and the weather becomes warm, the pigs and their mothers may

be turned out in the yard, and fed on the floors. The pen partitions are movable so that in summer the house may be turned into a large open house for the hogs. Movable plank floors and guard rails are installed in each pen for cleanliness and safety for the

features in one's home materially reduces its furnishing cost. This detail works to advantage in two marked Brick veneer, perhaps, classifies as ways. The occupant of the house may neither fish, fowl, nor good red her- use the money thus saved for other ring. Nevertheless it is considered purposes or he can divert it toward sound construction and its practica- the purchase of more expensive furni-

spring.

al point, and I've no doubt his other ews and nieces would be oulte to fight it. If the condition of get is the fortune was your marriage Groam's alece, you did not fullfil it localise you did not marry her. A bigamins union is not marriage in the eyes of the law. You must have known that, or you wouldn't have gone through a second ceremony. The first mar age was by a justice of the The second was at a New i rk church. You obtained Graham's he under false pretenses, and you a bigamist. It's no good deny-

was all done innocently," Mcr protested. "As God is my wit-I thought I was free to marry. e divorce suit there was nothing effected on me personally."

at has that to do with ft?" asked cynically. "It may be you thought you were free to But that makes no difference. orld won't think that. Westfield think that. Nor will the blg that are supporting him. You're h, McKimber, that's all. You'll hold public office again if this ut. That's not all You are gohelp me into the senate, and friends are going to help. If friends try and knife me, you are the who will bleed."

say.

Kimber sat motionless. Raxon nothing about his innocence. or innocent, McKimber was the He turned dull eyes toward velope Raxon held up.

this is the entry of your first ge. Someone cut a page out of egister and offered it to me for I bought it. There are also letters you wrote to your first when you found she was a secret Her son by a second marse sold them to my agent. Pathetic ers in their way, but you know w the modern yellow newspaper the at pathetic things, especially en they affect political opponents. tope the need for publication may ver come. Some day they may be

What do you want for that enpe, if it contains what you say?"

You'll never have half enough ey to buy it. Why do you persist inderestimating me? Realize here now that you are beaten. You never go to the senate. If I don't hen Westfield wins, and you will e traitor to your party. No furdiscussion is necessary. What is be? Absolute obedience, or do things go to Westfield?"

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Kimber's head dropped. There a consciousness of physical feeblebout him, a devitalization which d never before experienced. It urious, he reflected, that the of anger had left him. It was easure of his defeat.

can't talk now. Tomorrow my will be clearer." Unsteadly he to his feet and walked to the

and Raxon watched him go out, a n man. Oriental in his absence tr, he enjoyed humiliating one of ther's domineering sort. To low such gave him an increased ore of power. He disliked big, artant men with loud voices and as'



#### "Nita's as Good as Fired," Said Barnes.

ments to thirsty dancers. For a little while he stood by Barnes. "It's all right," Bradney whispered; "she says she has everything." "She must be tickled to death at getting it-eh?"

"On the contrary, she looked depressed. I didn't understand it at the time. Of course, there was physical discomfort and constraint, and the possibility of being found out." "She'll be all right tomorrow," said

Barnes gleefully. Later he had the opportunity to talk it over with Viscount de Guillain. "Well?" said the sculptor eagerly. "What happened?" He listened to what Barnes had to

money." "Has Nita shown you anything yet?" Robin's face hardened. "No. None of us can go to her room because she's supposed to be out for the evening, and it's locked. Bradney I've asked Miss Brown to marry me. says she wasn't as cheerful as she I haven't your social ambitions. If might have been. I wonder why." she won't marry me, nobody else will "She might have heard something be asked." damaging to McKimber."

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### Nast Suffered Under Handicap of Shyness

Excessive shyness was an affliction | the outlines of a great building, then of Thomas Nast, the great cartoonist, who lifted caricature from its obscurity to its present position as one of the most potent agencies for creating and influencing public opinion. He was appalled at the very thought of having to face a crowd in person. After other agencies had coaxed in vain for his services on the lecture platform Redpath's succeeded only after a rep-

resentative had camped on his trail for months. It was explained to the artist that he could keep his back to his andience, letting his crayon do most of the talking, and need turn only occasionally for a brief remark. Nast signed up for the tour of illustrated lectures and the brief simplicity of his remarks made quite a hit with his audiences. On one occasion in Philadelphia he went to his blackboard on the stage and rapidly drew

#### Amethyst Superstitions

Egypt. Amethyst scarabs were highly changing shape as the ship ap esteemed by Egyptian soldiers, who proached. wore them on the battlefield as a

charm against death and the shafts of war. This practice survived into the Middle ages, when the amethyst was regarded as the stone sacred to St.

A powerful talisman for the pro- yond words. carried one. tection of riders and their horses was a winged image of a horse engraved been disappointed in love. Later, he upon an ame hyst. A modern version had been disappointed in marriage of this belief is that the ownership And now, to cap the climax, he had movelty diagonal striped effects on the of this belief is that the vigilance to been disappointed in divorca. You jumper and side inserts of a darker was aroused from his pleas-business men, and sportsmen and sol-reflections by a noise on the door. diers calmness in the hour of danger. ried his ex-wife.

had common acquaintances, and the discreet trimmings of solid-colored De Guillains, he was told, were all fabric, and all signs point to a season rich. Robin smoked many cigarettes of lavish fur trimmings, though conover the problem. He was surprised to hear a knock at his door. It was his father who came in.

"Why, father," he cried, "is there ral kasha is in favor. There are anything the matter?" Mr. McKimber was stooped. His bold, resolute carriage was gone. He looked as one

might who had undergone severe mental or physical strain. "Not a thing," said the elder, with an effort at smiling. "I've been think-

ing, Robbie, and I see I have made a great many mistakes in my life." Robin listened in silence. Never before had he heard his father in anything but an assured and contented

mood, "I tried to dictate to you awhile ago," said McKimber, "and I tried to dictate to the girl you're fond of. told you if you didn't marry a girl I approved of we should pull apart. I told her that if anyone knowing what money you would inherit thought she could get it by marrying you without my consent, there wouldn't be any

"You had no right to do that. We may as well understand one another.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

turning his head he remarked dryly: "You see I can draw a house." At the theater was packed, the audience decided he had intended the possible double meaning and a storm of applause ensued. He earned \$40,000 that season, but got "homesick" toward the close and canceled engagements that would have brought \$5,000 more.-Kansas City Star.

#### Mirages in Ocean

collars on tweeds and novelty woolens, Mirages are frequent under favor but some of the very smart newer able atmospheric conditions on the modes are collared and cuffed with southern and eastern sides of the ice meal or beaver. regions, where the cold and warm wa Coats after the style of the one fi-

ters mix. Bergs often appear invert instrated are ideal for the schoolgirl, ed and assume fantastic shapes, caus as well as for sports or travel. ing them to appear much larger that ..... For the mind that dotes on statisthey prove to be when close by. There tics here is an interesting problem is a record of a berg the image of to figure out. If all the rows of which was sighted over twenty miles stitching which appear on the new away in the mixed vaters south of feit and veivet hats were to form in the tail of the Grand Banks, appear one continuous length, how many ing first as three bergs, one set upor times will this now-so-stylish stitching The amethyst was worn in ancient the other, with the mirage continually reach around the circumference of

The Last Straw

First of all, he reflected, he had

servative types often show merely a fur collar as here nictured. As to linings, either crene de chine or patu-

leather leaves at the base of the crown is in harmony with the gold and black theme of the design,

There is some tendency to off-theface brims as shown in the model to the left of center in this picture. This many belted coats in the advance col- brim has no stiffening whatever. It is



#### Stitching Features New Hats.

felt cloth drawn through slashes in Thirty Degree Pitch Is the velvet of which the hat is made. Machine stitching smartly makes its appearance in rows about the brim er metal it should pitch at least 30 edge.

In the lower left corner is a fetch-

group is plaited with machine stitch-JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

-get one that is made of gay flowered material, with close-fitting bodice and a two-tiered skirt-animated m ap-

#### Novelty Trimming

calfskin for collar and a big, square pocket with zipper fastening to secure milady's valuables

been beyond his buying power. years of satisfactory use.

But, strictly speaking, a brick veneer The advantage of using a wood like exterior finish is a shell-a shell of yellow pine for built-in features is obbrick protecting some form of backvious. The variety of finishes which ing, such as wood sheathing, mineral can be applied is one of its highly sheathing, concrete or other material. desirable qualities. The home owner is not limited to the use of varnishes The major purpose of a brick veneer exterior is to carry out the archl- and stains, such as mahogany; oak tectural design of the structure. In and walnut, but also may have the itself, brick veneer is without strucpieces finished in ivery or in the untural strength. It is laid up over one limited range of colors obtainable in of the standard bases, generally in enamels and lacquers.

Briefly, the built-in feature may be made to either harmonize or contrast Around the lower "course" or say small projecting cornice, the bricks with the color scheme of the room, are likely to be laid in what is known permitting the house owner to express as a "soldier course." In this course his individuality and personality in a the bricks are stood on end, with the way that would have been difficult narrow lengths exposed, like so many with steck furniture.

#### Copperclad Roofs Are

the laying up of solid brick walls, but Waterproof and Firesafe most of them are not applicable to brick veneer construction, because the For centuries architects have given narrowness of the brick veneer walls their finest works the permanent promakes it necessary to break the brick tection and beauty of a copper roof. to carry out the designs of most of For 125 years the original copper roof, applied by Paul Revere, has Brick center exteriors being almost crowned the famous old statehouse in exclusively for appearance, the mor-Boston.

tar used in laying up the brick is In New York city the majority of generally colored. The mechanic Fifth avenue's mansions are roofed mixes in mineral color at the time the with copper. Now science has promortar batch is made. And generally duced in copperciad the same lasting the mortar joints between the bricks protection-with a wholly new degree are struck in some manner so that the of beauty-in a form available to all joints themselves have a distinctive home builders at one-half the old cost! Copperciad is copper roofing, 99.99 Recently, however, the tendency has per cent pure, fused permanently with been to leave the joints rough, which an extra heavy waterproof, insulating

base, in shingle form. The copper covers completely the entire exposed surface of the shingle. insuring permanent protection against weather and fire.

Copperciad gives your roof at once the velvety blended-green that cop-Pieces Due to Compactness per roofs formerly acquired only with The popularity of built-in features age--the color of the beautiful patina is explained by the fact their compactso much admired by architects and ness allows more space for the center sculptors. Weathering makes it, year of the room and in this way saves by year, more lovely. And a new the house from being crowded with beauty of texture with heavy shadow an abundance of furniture. More- lines is added because copperciads are over, a large percentage of built-in twice as thick as ordinary shingles.

down, turrets, cupolas, towers and the like cannot be indulged in. Further-Advised for Many Roofs more, it requires a very clever archi-Unless a roof is covered with tile tect to design an "intricate" small house and design it well.

### Flat Grained Woods

Take and Hold Enamel To enamel well, a wood must take and retain a smooth finish. The enamel cannot remain flat unless the grain of the wood remains flat. If the grain "raises" (shows a corrugated. or wavy surface) the enamel covering must follow the pressure of the wood beneath, and "raise" with the wood. Obviously, the beauty of the enamel finish will be marred.

Any wood can be planed, sandpapered and rubbed-until it presents a smooth surface for enameling. When first enameled it looks perfect. But there are inherent qualities in all woods that cause them to respond to time and atmospheric changes. When wood grain raises, the enamel finish becomes "wavy" and eventually

The ensemble idea is carried out

brim.

#### Little Girl Fashions

Diagonal stripes are one of the new

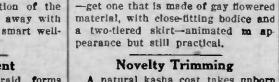
Not only are shaggy furs used for

items among coats which strike an in-

troductory autumn note.

even in clothes for the very wee per-Jones, sunk deep in a huge leather son. A frock of figured volle is acarmchair, dejectedly gazed from his companied by a combination of the regarded as the stole safet to have club window. Life was a curlous prop same material. This does away with osition, he had decided. Curious be extra clothes and gives a smart well-

dressed appearance. **Braid Treatment** 



Light blue rick-rack braid forms

degrees. Shingles or slate sometimes ing model of grosgrain ribbon for the leak if they are laid on a too flat roof. crown with velvet scallops for the The argument that the flatter a root brim which are also outlined with is the less material it takes to cover ing corresponding to rows on the drained with leaders and gutters. A

it has its weak points if carried too All pitched roofs should be properly

wood shingle roof may be laid directly on shingle lath and soon takes on a pleasant weathered appearance

even if it has not previously been stained or treated. Slate, composition shingles, tile or metal roofs must be laid over sheathing, for their weight requires a heavier foundation than

Make your roof surfaces as simple and unbroken as possible. A window in a gable end will usually afford more light than a dormer and look better

besides. It is well to remember that if you | cracks. When wood swells too much. want to keep the cost of your house | enamel cracks.

**Pretty for House Dress** If you are a young housewife, wondering whether you can ever find a house dress which does not look staid

wood shingles,

rows of stitching. The crown of the last hat in the far.

# THE BIG BANKRUPTCY

is in full swing and going strong. Read this ad through carefully and note the new low prices on Quality Merchandise. I tock must be reduced a lot more and our low prices will help move it.



ROUND LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke attended

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mience attended the State Fair at Milwaukee last week. Alvis Weddig of Kewaskum was a Alvis Weddig of Kewaskum was a pleasant visitor at the M. Cahill home

Monday afternoon. family visited the week-end at the Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office. William Hennings home.

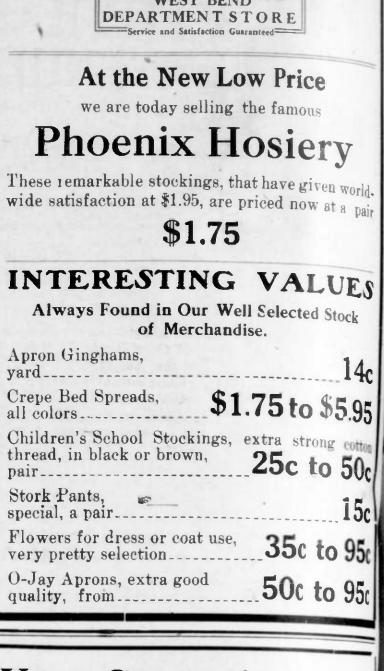
Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and children visited Friday at the Wm. Krueger home at St. Michaels. About 250 tickets were sold at the Saturday evening. All report a fine

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## JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen on Monday a baby girl. Joe Herriges was seriously ill the forepart of the week with an attack

Mr. and Mrs. John Krit Mrs. Joe Krieger and Mrs. E. Trinkner, Mrs. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Other

fair at West Bend.

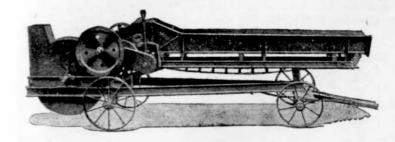
pupils a chance to atte

The St. Michaels parochial school son Kenneth, all of re-opened Tuesday. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Ro there was no school so as to give the day at the Adam Roden



HERE is no uncertainty about corn harvest when you have a McCormick Corn Binder on the job. No matter whether the corn is tall and straight, short and crooked or wn and tangled, cCormick Corn Binders gather all of it and tie the stalks into snug, firm bundles with even butts. Bundles are deposited on the ground without breaking ears from stalks-a detail of smoothe, certain operation. In down and tangled corn the gathering points, which have a wide range, slip rently under the corn and with the aid of special down-corn eleating chains straighten it before it is cut. The knotters are the same as those used on McCormick grain binders. They tie with absolute certainty. There are many features on McCormick Corn Binders that will recommend these machines to you. Come in and let us tell yon all about them.

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Saturday, Sept. 11, 1927

-William Enright of Chicago visit-

-Business places were closed here

-Ernie Gessert and Mich. Skupnie-

vitz spent several days this week at

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of

-Misses Ada and Meta Schulz vis.

-Dr. Gustave Hausman and family

-Oscar Krueger of Arpin, Wis. vis-

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of Waupun spent Sunday with the

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac.

Monday afternoon in observance of

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Labor Day.

St. Paul, Minn.

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West Bend this week.

the Republican House.

Joe Mayer and family.

Hausman families here.

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family a few days this week.

St Paul, Minn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis this week. -Lionel M. Rogers and Norman N. Guth, Marquette University freshmen of Milwaukee visited at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Hannah Bur-

-Misses Lizzie and Unice Buettner

of Bay City, Miss ivyan Combach of

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-Miss Anna Mc Laughlin moved ner household furniture to West Bend NERSIGNERGREICHER GERENZULAUS AUf Ausserschlichen Greicher Bereicher B on Tuesday, where she purchased a LOCAL HAPPENINGS residence and where she will make

er future home. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radde of Stevensville, Mich., and Mrs. Peter Nohos and daughter Marcella of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Rev. H.

-Quintine Peters of Milwaukee vis-Heidel and family. ited Sunday with his parents here. -Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause and -The dance at the Opera House family and Mrs. Leonard Roecker and Saturday evening was well attended. son Leonard Jr., of West Bend spent -William Lay of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Monday with relatives and friends

Zumach and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wesenberg, Mrs. Emil Guenther and Miss Louise Duenow of Chippewa Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Doms from Friday until Monday.

-Walter Clark and son August of Sacramento, Calif., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders.

-Rudy Casper of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Miss Ruth Wollensak, and Ray Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon-

ited Sunday and Monday with reladay with the S. N. Casper family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Mary Ann Honeck, son Joseph and Mr. on spent Sunday and Monday with and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and -Ke waskum and vicinity was well Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and family represented at the County Fair at -Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Lambrecht and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Bill -Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Fonney of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Chicago visited over the week-end at Ashenberger of Milwaukee spent Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Ber. in spent the week with Mr. and Mrs.

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -John Muckerheide, Don Harbeck and son William and Fred Witzig were at Milwaukee Monday where they attended the ball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City

team -Ray Perschbacher left Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roecker an for Beaver Dam where he is going to family and Leonard Roecker of West

Bend and Gust. Zumach of here spent -Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday with pent several days this week with the John Roecker family at Chippewa

-Erwin Andrae and family of Mil-

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Every department in our store is now ready to show you the new Fall and Winter Merchandise. Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear department is overflowing with pretty Coats, Hats and Dresses. The Men's and Boys' department is showing the new Suits, Hats, Caps, Sweater Coats and Shirts, and the Shoe Department has all the latest styles for you to select from. All quality merchandise at a low price.

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**Comedy and Ford News** 

NEXT SUNDAY Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" he mission festival at the Ev. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were

St. Lucas church last Sunday, at Plymouth Sunday where they atwell attended. The morning ser. tended the 25th annual Wisconsin Was delivered by Rev. A. Dasler State Convention of the Master Horse. South Dalsota, Black Hills, Sloux City od, Poland; in the afternoon Rev. shoers and Blacksmith Protective as- and Chicago. ank Grundlach of West Granville sociation, which was held there Sepached the sermon, while Rev. W. tember 3, 4, and 5, with headquarters Pifer of Eldorado conducted the at the Curtis Hotel.

the news of your home community.

glish services in the evening. therethe for the Statesman nov.

-Wm. Schulz of Minnesota Lake, Minn., is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and family. -Louis Bath and family, Nicholas

Remmel, daughters Helen and Mary were Fond du Lac callers Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhauser and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Stellpflug family. onville and Shawano. -George Groskopf and family and

-Rain on Tuesday broke a drought X. Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday extending over a period of a month. vith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and It is not expected that rain at this family time will improve the corn growth

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Falls

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rupp of Long and be of untold benefit to late pota-Beach, Calif. visited with Mr. and toes, which up to now were an abso-Mrs. Louis Spindler and family last lute failure. Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein spent Sunlay with the Herman Kocher family at Milwaukee.

-Misses Dorothy and Caroline Hanson of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and son Carl -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday

and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and family. -Roman Smith spent Sunday with relatives at Tomah. He was accompanied home by his family who visitd two weeks there. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and **Opera House** daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. daughter Elizabeth returned home last grandson of Campbellsport and Nick 22 games lost 2, net 20 games, scored Tiss of Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday from a two weeks' visit with

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1927 relatives at Milwaukee. -Rev. Ernst Irion was at Oshkosh Thursday where he preached at the funeral of Mrs. Casper Fluor, a close; friend of the Reverend. Henry Backus and family.

on will be hold at the regular meetng place next Monday evening. -Byron Brandt and family, Netfle and John Kludt and Mr. Marchel of

Highland Park, Iil., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin and family of Wausau spent Sunday with the Pat Mc Laughlin family and other relatives and friends here. Marshfield visited a few days with death and burial of our beloved wife -Adolph Backus and family of the Wallace Krueger family in the and mother, Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr. town of Auburn and other relatives in To the pall bearers, to Rev. Vogt for this violnity

-Miss Manila Klessig left Monday for Parkston, Ill., to resume her work as teacher, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mrs. Pauline Magritz and son A happy home was once enjoyed, Walter of Milwaukee, formerly from here are enjoying a trip to Rapid City, But death has left a vacant chair -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters of here

Strachota and family of Milwaukee That we do not think of you. Subscribe for the Statesman and get made a motor trip to the northern

part of the state.

-Erwin Andrae and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred Andrae family. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Andrae who attended the funeral of Roland Kocher at Milwaukee Monday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jaehnig and family, Hugo Fenske and Miss Leona Klessig, all of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Monday ance: And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all while on their way home from Clin-

And Nouce is neredy further and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County and State, on the 1st Tuesday of February, 1928. Dated September 6, 192

O'Meara & O'Meara, )' Meara & O'Meara, F. W. Bucklin, Atty's for Petitioner County Judge First insertion Sept. 10, 1927 3t

-Mrs. Louis Bath was a Milwau--The following gathered at the kee visitor last Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun en nome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch in the nature of a surprise party in tertained the following at supper La honor of Mr. Koch's birthday anniver- bor Day in honor of Mr.Ramthun's sary: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip, Mr. and birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mrs. Walter Thielke, Mrs. Mary Wit- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun and tenberg and daughter, all of Milwau. daughter Audrey Jane, Arnold Ramkee; Mrs. Augusta Clark, Mrs. Albert thun and Howard Strege of Milwau-Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, kee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble of here children LaVerne and Leroy of Casand Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of Ce- cade, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klug and Miss -The following spent last week Chara Stern of here.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wester--According to reports sent out by man at St. Bridgets: Mr. and Mrs. officials of the Wisconsin Skat League Joe Gengel of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. from the torunament held at Port Heary Locher of Adrens, Mr. and Mrs. Washington two weeks ago, the fol-Mat Lochen and family of Chicago, lowing in the immediate vicinity won Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dengel and prizes: 69th-Arthur Schaefer, high

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman of Milwau- play of 192 points, scored 380 points; kee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan and S1st-Arnold Stautz, West Bend, won 543 points; 89th-Alvin Rosenthal, -The following attended a family West Bend, scored 730 points and won reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 18 games; 123rd-John P. Stoffel.

Fred Backhaus Sr. last Sunday even- Campbellsport, won 27 games, lost 7 ing: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus net 20 games, scored 370 points; 147th and family of Marshfield, Herman \_C. Ciriacks, West Bend, won spade -Roland Backus and wife of Ripon, Backhaus and family, Henry Ramthun tourne against 6 mats., 49 points, spent Wetlnesday and Thursday with and family, Otto Ramthun and family, scored 668 points; 200th-Leo J. Uelthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus and family, William men, Campbellsport, won 22, lost 3 Backhaus and wife, Julius Dreher and net 19 games, scored 522 points; 242nd family, Wallace Krueger and family. -Ed. Berkholz, Kewaskum, won 18 Kewaskum Post of the American Le- At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Grandma Backhaus and lost 0, net 18 games, scored 540 points Mrs. Chas. Backhaus. The evening and 167th-Albert Burrow, West Bend, high play of 140 points, scored was spent in a social way.

543 points.

CARD OF THANKS

LOCAL MARKET REPORT We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the illness, Rye No. 1 ..... Eggs strictly fresh his consoling words, Clem Reinders, Beans, per lb..... undertaker, for the beautiful floral Hides (calf skin) ..... 13 and spiritual offerings, to all who Cow Hides\_\_\_\_\_lic Horse Hides 4.00 to 4.50 Potatoes, hundred lbs 150 loaned cars and to all whe attended the funeral.

Math. Beisbier and family. IN MEMORY

Old Roosters..... Hens heavy ..... How sweet the memory still, This world can never fill. In our hearts your memory lingers, Ducks Dressed .... Sweetly, tenderly, fond and true, Black chicks in company with Mr. and Mrs. John There is not a day, dear mother, 

Geese Dressed ..... Sadly missed by Math Beisbier and family.

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When the size of a bank interferes w th its close, personal relationship to its clients, then the size ceases to be an asset. This institution seeks to maintain an intimate, helpful, man-to-man contact with each client it is privileged to serve. Perhaps that is why it is today, as it has been for so many years, so closely allied with the growing and successful business of the community. We welcome new accounts-it will pay you in the end to bank here.

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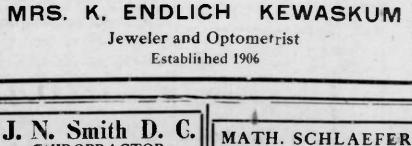
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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



### Method Reported by Purdue Specialist.

The new "cornstalk" test for determining plant food requirements of the soil is receiving a great amount of attention following the completion of an extensive survey in which the test was applied in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, lowa and other states. Announcement is made that the hundreds of tests thus made agree remarkably well with the results of field experiments in these states.

#### Apply Certain Chemicals.

The test is made during the latter part of the season by cutting open the stalk and applying certain chemicals to the tissues. Abundance or lack of nitrogen is indicated by one test, while the presence of excess iron in the joints, as shown by another chemical, indicates a deficiency of potassium. The practical application of this method is well illustrated by the experience of R. F. Rauth of Warrick county, Indiana, as reported by Prof. C. T. Gregory of Purdue agricultural experiment station.

Three years ago Mr. Rauth was much discouraged with his corn crop. and had about decided that his clay soil was not fitted for corn. Yields were very low as were those of his neighbors on the same kind of land. Learning about the proposed new tests of Dr. G. N. Hoffer, at Purdue university, he sent stalks in to be tested and received the reply that the stunted condition indicated lack of potash and the iron in the joints showed serious need of potash

Produced Better Corn.

In 1925 he used a 2-12-2 fertilizer and produced much better corn, but still it was not onite what he wanted. Stalks were again sent in and this time the reply was to use more potash to this broody crate so that plenty in the fertilizer. In 1926 Routh used two analyses, 0-10-10 on part of the Feeding sour skim milk will prove field, and 2-12-6 on the rest of the Re'd. The results showed that lack from such a crate every other day of potash, as well as of phosphoric acid, was causing his difficulty. He also found that his corn was free from root rot, indicating that this disease is due in large part to nutritional defects.

### Superior Layers Made

by Proper Attention To insure good layers next fall, keep growing, advises L. M. Black, assist-

#### Practical Application of culty is to place some sheltered hop pers on the range. "Our two great disease troubles,

coccidiosis and intestinal worm infections, cun be controlled only through sanitation. Clean and disinfect the houses frequently. That flies are spreaders of tapeworm cannot be overlooked, and every effort should be made to discourage their presence on the range. Don't allow rubbish and manure piles to accumulate, for they furnish ideal breeding places for this pest. Treat the manure piles liberally with hydrated lime.

"Finally, attempt to adjust the mash and grain ration so that the pullets do not come into production too early. Aim to allow five months for the growing period of Leghorn pullets. Then, before they come into a heavy lay or when they are laying about 10 per cent on range, move them to the laying pens and endeavor to get them in prime condition by feeding scratch grain heavily. Rest assured that the care and pains thus taken will be re-healthy pullets is not only a source of profit but also of deep satisfaction."

#### Give the Broody Hens

Plenty Air and Feed

There are two things that will cause broody hen to quit sitting quicker than any amount of rough treatment. They consist in giving her plenty of fresh air from underneath and an abundance of good egg producing ration. Air can be supplied by building a crate with a slatted bottom. This should be placed in a shady spot where the hens will feel like enting. It should be set on the ground as then the birds are more apt to sit. When the hen must sit on slats that allow the air to come up through the bottom she is very apt to lose her

desire for sitting. A feed trough should be attached of good egg mash can be provided. helpful. Broody hens may be released about five o'clock in the evening and the few that go back to the nest may be given a return trip to the broody pen.

There Should Be Plenty

#### Hopper Space for All

matured, disease-free ears, of as large

size and depth of kernel as can safely

be matured, are selected. It is desir-

able to select those ears which have

straight rows and uniform kernels.

Kernels from ears with zigzag rows

are uneven in size and shape and will

not be planted uniformly, especially

dry until planted. The matter of

prompt, thorough drying, however, is

important. Usually, hanging the corn

in a machine shed or attic where

necessary. Protection from the

weather and rodents, and good ven-

tilation are about the only essentials.

Agricultural Facts

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is wet if you don't want rust.

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to heat.

Keep out of the bean patch while it

After clover is grown for two years,

prop yields on average lands are prac-

Pulling the "suckers" off the corn

results in nothing but a labor cost of

. . .

Longer days and better work on the

farm mean longer days of leisure

when the leisure time rolls around.

. . .

. . .

The farmer who grows his food and

feed at home doesn't need to gamble

quite so much on a questionable cash

. . .

Ducklings cannot be fed any arbi-

trary amount by measure for the best

results. They must be fed all that

they will eat and still maintain their

relish for the food at the feeding

. . .

Produce only infertile eggs. Re-

move males from the flocks as soon

as the breeding season is over and

keep them by themselves. Infertile

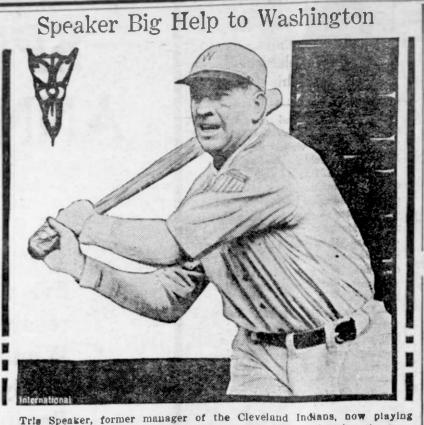
eggs will not incubate when exposed

. . .

from three to six dollars an acre.

if the edge drop planter is used.

There should be enough hopper space to feed all the chicks at one time if they want to eat at the same the young birds healthy and keep them table. They won't, but having the space means that the stronger chicks ant poultry specialist at the New Jer- will not have opportunity to trample sey College of Agriculture. Everlast- | on the weaker chicks and make cowing attention to every detail should ands and runts of them. It is better, be the rule of the range during the but not always practical to keep the chicks of different ages separate.



center field for the Washingtons, has been a big help in keeping the team prominent in the American league race for the championship.

tield.

road man.

next season.

few years ago.

lyn club this season.

#### BASEBALL SQUIBS **Dazzy Vance Bears** Down for Record

some sports scribes have it doped out the reason Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's great pitcher, loses so many close games is that he bears down too hard all the way, in order to increase his strikeout record. Few first-class twirlers try for strikeouts these days, unless they are in a deep hole. The big idea is to const along as easily as possible, depending on your mates, and save your best assortment for the tight places of the game.

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Girl Handles Fight



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Griffith Has Praise for College Players The college baseball player was handed quite a severe rebuke a few years ago by one prominent big league manager and, about the same time, was complimented highly by another. Clarke Griffith of the Washington club showered out the praise by saying he thought the college player had the better opportunity to cash in on his

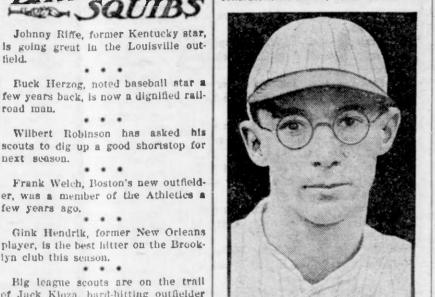
ability because he thought faster. Ruel, Reeves, McNeely and Hadley are four collegians now drawing pay from Griffith.

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#### RED SOX HURLER GAINS CONTROL

MacFayden Shows Results Carrigan's Teaching.

Fans looking over the American league batting averages have been famillar with the name MacFayden at the head of the list a position he attained by making a safe hit once in a while when he was in the game. Now young MacFayden is getting some consideration as a pitcher because he



#### Daniel MacFayden.

Pittsburgh fans are boosting Joe Harris for the honor of being the most valuable player in his league this year. . . .

The Cubs are watching Catcher McCarthy and Pitcher Morrison of the Waterbury club in the Eastern league. . . .

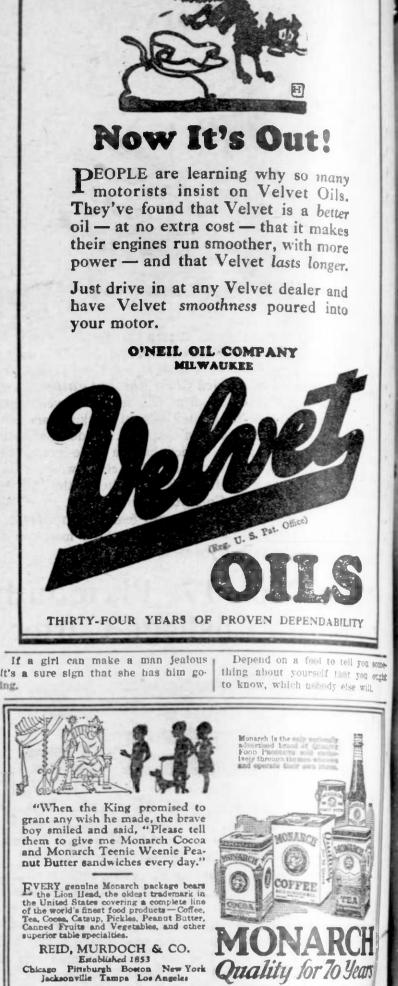
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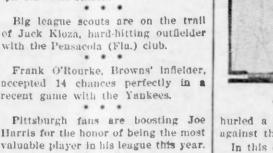
John McGraw was a spectator at a recent game in Charlotte, S. C., that his new rookie, Jack Leroy, pitched and won.

hurled a mighty neat game recently against the Cleveland team. In this day of poor pitching a wellhurled game attracts much attention

MacFayden is a slight-built youngster who is not through growing as yet Carrigan has been nursing him along in fine style and getting some encouraging signs of pitching from the former school star.

What appeals especially to Carrigan about MacFayden's work is his fine control. In his best-pitched game of





"The growing birds must have a Home-made devices for giving the constant supply of fresh water and baby chicks the front row at the hopsufficient mash hopper space must be pers are varied and successful. Any provided," says Mr. Black. ."Mash is system that keeps the droppings from responsible for maximum growth and the mash and gives the baby chicks it should be always available. If the a chance is good. Keep the mash birds will not eat sufficient mash in hoppers filled. Alternate feast and the houses, one solution of the diffi- famine plays the mischief with chicks.

### SELECTING SEED CORN IN FIELD BEFORE FROST IS WISE PLAN

#### Method Followed by Successful Farmers.

Selecting seed corn in the field before frost and preferably before all the ears are ripe affords a better opportunity to determine the relative time of malurity and freedom from disease, say agronomists at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

It is always a good plan to select more seed than will be needed, agronomists say, as replanting may be necessary and there is also the possibility of selling surplus seed to neighthere is good ventilation is all that is bors. Many Kansas farmers have been able to add considerably to their income by selling seed corn.

Ears with poorly filled tips or with poorly rounded butts have been found to yield just as well as the bet-80+0+0+0+080+0+0+08 ter appearing ears. Tapering ears. which were formerly discriminated against, appear to yield just as well as the preferred cylindrical ears. There seems to be a definite relation, however, between indentation of the kernel and yield.

Experiments show that kernels only slightly indented, and therefore or relatively smooth ears, produce better yields than deeply dented kernels from rough ears. This is accounted for by the fact that rough ears usually have deep kernels and are late in maturing

The shape of the ears and depth of the kernels does not seem to be especially important so long as well-

#### Applying Farm Manure

In applying farm manure to general field crops, it is generally better, since the supply of manure is usually limited in diversified farming, to make relatively light, rather than relatively heavy applications. Applications could then be made oftener and a larger and quicker net return realized for each ton of manure. With manure, as with any fertilizer, the yield to the acre is not so important as the crop increase for a given increment of manure added

#### Feed for Fattening

In Wisconsin and other porthern states they oftentimes report that pound for pound ground barley is fully equal to corn for fattening hogs. In the corn belt, however, a pound of corn usually seems to be of more value than a pound of barley There is so much variation in the quality of both barley and corn that it is pretty hard to make any very definite comparisons. Barley needs almost but not quite as much protein supplement as does corn



The world's heavyweight championship bout between Dempsey and Tunney is being managed by a twenty-one year-old girl. She, herself, is a flyweight, tipping the scales at a mere 100. Tex Rickard placed Naoma Lowensohn, his private secretary, in complete charge of preliminary de tails for the fight. A year ago she handled \$1,800,000 at the Dempsey-Tunney fight, this year \$1,000,000 at the Dempsey-Sharkey bout, Photograph shows Miss Lowensohn starting her duties.

#### No special care in storing seed corn Cruickshank Believes s essential so long as the seed is thoroughly dried before frost and kept

Golf Helps Baseball Bobby Cruickshank is a great baseball fan, like most of the professional golfers. His idea of the ultimate reaxation is taking in a ball game and watching Babe Ruth bust 'em. Crulckshank scouts the idea that the golf swing is bad for the ball player. As a matter of fact, he believes a round or two of golf is ideal as part of apring training. "The only ill effects that can come

from golf to a big league ball player is through fatigue," says Cruickshank. "I wouldn't recommend playing 18 or 36 holes in the morning prior to an Important game in the afternoon. Golf takes something out of everybody, especially if one plays 36 holes. There 's a physical, not to mention a certain mental strain that exacts

#### Claim Athletic Girl Is

#### Prettier and Healthier Miss E. W. Edwards, British girl

athlete, who recently beat the 200yard world's record for women by one-Lime sweetens the soil and makes fifth of a second, denies that athletics it possible to grow good crops of tend to give women a masculine apclover and alfalfa and other legumes. pearance.

> "The idea that women cannot take part in athletic contests without losing their charm is absurd," says Miss Edwards. "We girls take our training seriously, in fact more seriously than men, but we do not allow it to interfere with our feminine interests. The sports girl is prettier and more healthy than the pampered woman of yesterday, a much fitter companion for men and a better mother to her children."

Bob Coleman, manager of the Knoxville team, is a veteran catcher, who has run the string all the way. This Louisville by the Giants and is a powspring he was not satisfied with his reserve catching and set out to find a capable aid for himself behind the bat. He finally came up with Jumbo "Did you find that second-string "Did I find him? I'll say I did. I'm it myself. This guy Barrett in the teams first-string catcher."

Big league scouts are said to be watching Red Barnes, Birmingham (Ala.) outfielder, who is just out of

Norman Plitt, Brooklyn hurler, is sald to favor Wilbert Robinson so much that he could pass off as Robby's son. . . .

It is the sincere hope of all Gotham fans that Joe Freschi, Washington fruit dealer, signed by the Yankees. knows his bananas. . . .

college.

George Grantham, Pirate second baseman, is beginning to show signs of the pennant strain and is said to be in need of a rest.

The Cleveland Indians are watching Elmer KTumpp, twenty-year-old Milwaukee boy, and may buy him from Ottumwa soon. . . .

Johnny Beck, catcher in the mid-Atlantic league, recently set a new consecutive record for that circuit by getting eight hits in a row. . . .

Carl Lind, former Tulane star, who has been playing great ball for Denver this year, seems ready for a regular job with Cleveland. . . .

What a world! While the Giants are proving small potatoes in the National league race, a craft named the Snail, wins a New York boat race. . . .

Tom Connolly, second baseman for Beaumont in the Texas league, made three triples in a game against San Antonio, but his team lost by a score of 3 to 2. . . .

Announcement is made that "Boots" Alter, right-handed pitcher, has been sold by the Augusta South Atlantic

association club to the Philadelphia National league. . . .

> Walter Christensen, outfielder for the past two seasons with the Cincinnatl Reds, was released on option to the Columbus (Ohio) Senators of the American association.=

After dropping out of sight for some time, Waddy McPhee, former Princeton star, has popped up at Providence to play second base. He was formerly with the Giants.

> There are more than 300 baseball teams in South Wales and about 120 more in the rest of England. English newspapers in encouraging the game tell of wonderful salaries made by baseball players in America.

The release of Tyson by Manager J. J. McGraw of the Glants to Buffalo sends another outfield pitcher to the minors. Tyson was brought from

erful hitter. The New York Glants have pur chased four rookles-Outfielder Fullia of the Macon club, of the Sally league; Third Baseman Crawford, of Greenville, S. C.; Pitcher Ben Cantrel, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Shortstop Jordan, of the Charlotte club, of the Sally league.

season, that against the Indians he scattered six hits through nine innings and three of the hits were of the scratchy variety. One base on balls was charged against him.

Jack McCallister said after the game that the youngster showed as fine a sample of control as he had seen this season. He said that all during the game Mac did not give the Indians one good ball to hit at. He had speed. curves and a change of pace that was baffling.

It is suid that MacFayden has spent more time developing control than any nitcher on the Red Sox staff. He has taken Carrigan's lessons about control to heart and he will be a good pitcher if Carrigan can get him developed the way he has set out to do it.



Christmus has come for Mike Mc-Tigne. Santa Claus gave him the light heavyweight title.

There is no truth in the report the Scotch cut two strokes off Bobby Jones' golf score to save cable tolls.

Gene Tunney, before he was a chamolon, challenged Harry Wills for a tight, but was turned down by Wills.

. . . The earl of Coventry is believed to be the oldest owner of a racing stable in the world. He is eighty-nine years old.

. . . "Lefty" Whitnell, Centre football star, who ran 65 yards against Harvard to score a touchdown in 1920, is catching in Florida now. . . .

The longest hole-in-one on record is credited to John Anderson who holed out from the tee on the old seventeenth at Brae Burn, measuring over 300 yards.

. . . The story about the Nashville golfer who hit a robin on the wing reminds us that a golfer would do that if the robin happened to break into song at just the wrong moment.

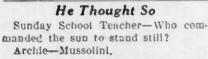
Brown university will play only nine football games in 1928, with Tufts college as a newcomer and Holy Cross returning to the schedule after a lapse of seven years.

A huge athletic stadium to rival the largest and most modern sport plants in the country, is planned by the Texas Aggies. It will be built a unit at a time over a period of ten years.

Roger Sermon, mayor of Independence, Kan., scored a hole-in-one recently while playing over the local golf course,

Walter Rutt, German bleyclist who at one time held the world's champlonship, has turned promoter and now owns a track in Berlin.

Among the list of horses purchased cheaply which turned out to be big winners is Sir Harn, which sold for \$3,500 and has earned over thirty times his purchase price.



Music "What is this music of the sheet?" "The thus of the third strike hat catcher's mill

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4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in com-parison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

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Its toll."





Presto!



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#### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow of West Bend were callers at the Charles Schultz home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family. Anthony Weasler returned to Milwaukee after spending from Wednesday until Tuesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family

of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday at the Mary Furlong home. Michael Schick of Fond du Lac and

Anton Schick of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Daleague left Monday for Sheboygan to visit relatives.

DUNDEE

Our school opened here Monday with Miss Marie Mulvey as teacher. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhardt were Fond du Lac visitors Wed\_ nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited Thursday evening with the C. W Baetz family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Saturday at Campbellsport. Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbells-

port was a professional caller in our village Tuesday. Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent

the week-end with his father Charles Romaine at Long Lake. Mrs. J. J. Gill and daughter Rozella

of Eden visited Wednesday afternoon with her niece Mrs. H. W.Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cann of East Chicago, Ind. visited Monday af-

ternoon with the C. W. Baetz family. Mrs. George Gilboy, Mrs. John Fischer and Miss Milly Krueger spent from Tuesday until Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Martin Berg, daughter Johannah and son Alfred of Edgar visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark

at Milwaukee, a baby boy, Friday, Sept. 1st. Mrs. Clark is remembered here as Kitty Gilboy. Julius Daleague and August Wolfgram visited the forepart of the week

with the latter's brother Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram at Lyons, Wis. Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, daughter Bernece and son Ray of Kewaskum called on the H. W. Krueger and C. W. Baetz families Thursday evening. The following from here left Mon-

day for Campbellsport to attend high school: Beatrice Bowen, Mabel Daleague, Irving Seifert and Walter Da-

league.

Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and guests, Mrs. Martin Berg and son Alfred and daughter Johannah of Edgar visited Monday with Mrs. M. Heisler at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Ply-

mouth, Mrs. Ray Huberty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huberty and children, Mary Ann and Jack of Manitowoc spent Sunday and Monday.with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jewasinski and son Elmund from Wauwatosa, Mrs. Mary Miller and son

The following visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger: Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Strobel and children

Janette, Bernard and Lester and Mrs.

John Flasch and Leo Strobel of St.

Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flasch

and daughter Irene and M. E. Krae-

mer of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Lobenstein and daughter Cecelia of

Alfred and daughter Johannah of Ed-

gar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaeger and

family of North Ashford, Conrad

Mack and daughter Marie and Mr. and

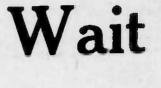
ard, Flora and Ted of Campbellsport.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. F. Meilahn spent Sunday with

Fred Belger is the owner of a Pon

August, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner



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### THE REX GARAGE A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor Kewaskum, Wis.

#### COUNTY LINE

Lorraine Klein spent Wednesday with Miss Lucinda Hinn. Joe Klein of West Bend visited on lations.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Firks a baby girl, August 25th. Congratu-

NEW FANE

Sunday with Steve Klein and family. Misses Hazel and Verna Hess were Lawrence Stange of Milwaukee business callers at Fond du Lac Wed spent the week-end with home folks. I nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Edward spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac Bend spent Monday with Aug. Stange Bernard Haack and son Hilbert and family

spent Monday at Hartford.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 2-On the

of cheese were offered for sale and all

sold as follows: 815 longhorns at

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were callers at the Otto Hinn home on Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen, a baby girl September 6th. Con-Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., Mrs. Elmer gratulations.

Sook visited Monday afternoon with The meeting held at New Fane Mrs. Otto Hinn. cheese factory Tuesday evening was

Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., is spending largely attended.

Friday evening.

Wr and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Ebnert and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family Sunday.

Dr. J. N. Smith and wife of Kewas\_ Koch last week Tuesday. kum spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family of Auburn spent of Elgin, Ill., Misses Letha Firme of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ket Beechwood and Constance Dworshak ter and family.

Mrs. Herbert Cook and family of Milwaukee spent Scturday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, K. Cook accompanied them home after spending two weeks with the Steve Farmers' Call Board today 1010 boxes Klein family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh of 100 boxes square prints at 25c and 75 Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. single daisies at 24c. Louis Spindler and family, last Thursday, while on their way on a trip through the northern part of the state the news of your home community.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas Jr., Charles Wagner Sr., of Milwauler and family. kee and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Miss Lena Weasler who spent the

past four weeks in Fonda, Iowa with relatives and friends returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. John Koch and children who were visiting at the August Koch home the past few weeks returned to Chicago Friday, Miss Alma Koch accompanied them for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ertz and daughter Jeanette of North Milwau-Adams, Wis., Mrs. Martin Berg, son kee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter Jeanette and Aneta and Anton Schick of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and daughter Edna and sons Orval and Orlin of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann and son Sylvester and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and family.

#### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent unday with Ed. Backhaus and family at Cedar Lake. Miss Frances Aupperle left for Chicago Monday, after spending a week

t her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and daughter Margie spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus

go and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garber of daughter and Elmer Quass spent Mon Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

Albert Kumrow and family and Mr. Harvey Albright family at West Bend. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family attended the Bartel and Peiring wedding last Saturday evening.

Gilbert and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Our graded school opened Tuesday

son Howard, all of West Bend spent with Miss Gladys Gosenbaum of Ply- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wednesday with John Pesch and fam- mouth and Mr. Nickolson of Lancaster Becker at Campbellsport. as teachers.

a week with her daughter Mrs. Otto Miss Sylvia Ehnert of Milwaukee family of Milwaukee and Miss Sylvia the Parnom College near Milwaukee rent Sunday and Monday with Milton Mayer and friends of Evanston, Ill. on Monday to take up their school spant Sunday with Jac. Theusch and work again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nimeskern and, Bend and Mr and Mrs Osur Koth Roman Theusch of Milwaukee a.d Mr.

Kewaskum spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch. Warden Kenyon and Clarence Firme

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struck on the back of the head by a is serious his chances for recovery are

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# THE KEWASKUM CREAMER

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

#### FIVE CORNERS

The Five Corner school re-opened Tuesday, September 6th. Miss Elsie Gatzke visited with Viola and Elvira Senn Sunday.

Lester Nigh and Martin Schrauth were Milwaukee callers Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall attended the funeral of Fred Greiner at Theresa

Miss Ramona Enders of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Walter Nigh.

Miss Florence Senn returned to Manitowoc Friday after spending the summer at home

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Sun-

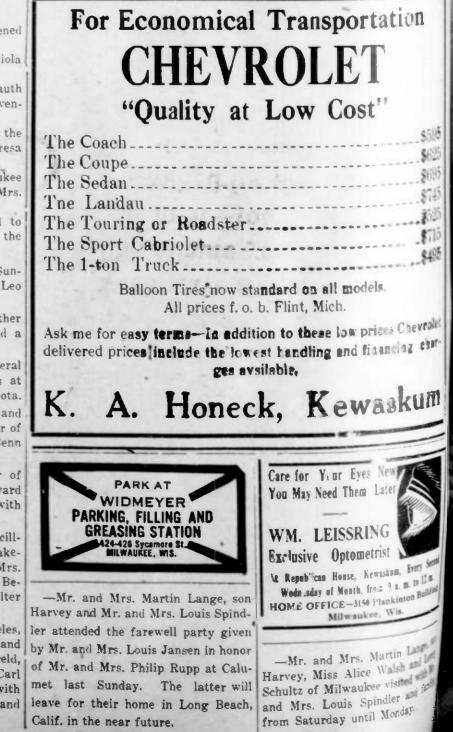
Miss Irene Wilhelms and brother Raymond of Fond du Lac visited a week with the Peter Senn family.

Peter Schrooten is visiting several weeks with relatives and friends at Minneapolis, Minn., and North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms and Messrs. Clarence and Lester Becker of Fond du Lac called at the Peter Senn home Friday.

er at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond Chicago, Rose Harter and Edward Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall,

> Harrison Wakeford and family of Beloit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Alice Kvello of Los Angeles, Wm. Donath home on Sunday in honor Calif., Mrs. Bruce McIntyre and daughter Dorothy of Bakersfield. Calif., Mrs. J. C. Mack and Mrs. Carl Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. Judd of St. Paul, Minn., visited with man and get all of the news of your Peter Senn and family Thursday and leave for their home in Long Beach, Friday.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer family, received a new Nash coach from Art

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inkman and and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family of family spent the latter part of the week with Nick Laubach and family.

A. L. Yankow, a farmer and stock buyer of Campbellsport sustained a fracture of the base of his skull last Saturday afternoon, when he was pulley in the haymow of his farm. The accident happened when the pulley -Mrs. James Walsh and daughter 2412c, 20 Young Americas at 24%c. to the hospital where he regained consciousness. While Yankow's condition of the latter's birthday anniversary.

tiac car since Saturday. Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Batavia Sunday. Miss Margery Woog left Monday for Kaukauna to enter a teachers

training school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leipert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

her son at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening at the Fred Belger home. Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daugh

ter Elaine spent from Friday till Sunlay with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and

day with Clifford Stautz and family. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Cora Marshman spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Goldschmidt and sons of St. Mathias visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lie-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Ferber spent Monday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Knoll of Scill-Nigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Stautz home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mr and Mrs. Fred Belger and children spent Sunday with the former's fathdu Lac.

Miss Lucile Stautz entertained a number of young folks at a farewell party on Saturday evening in honor of man Valley, Ill., Mrs. Louise Wake-Margery Woog who left on Monday ford of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs for Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Do-

nath and son were entertained at the community.

Mrs. Herman Gilbert, Mrs. Albert pert.

