The Political Babes In The Woods

### STUDENTS ISHMAROUETTE

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as where he is attending the lity Business Cotlege. Mrs. Otto Banman, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. iral and family, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw storday and Sunday with Mr.

Henry Wahlen and family. Mrs. Koetter and son Harwaukee visited Sunday with here. They were accompanied who is spending some the her sister, Mrs. Casper

I four soys and seven girls olemn communion at the arch here Sunday, June 3. cants are: Delores Hurth, Fer. Rosemarie Boegel, hota. Lorraine Mueller, ix, Eugene Zehren, Paul min Kohler, Marie Bon-And Beisbier. ngton Defeats St. Kilian

ington defeated the Saints s diamond, Sunday afterlosely contested game by a to 13. Grafton will play

WALCOUSTA Milwaukee, spent h friends here.

lls. Herman Bartelt were callers Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Foy and family of

Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son Lac callers Sat-

gan, called on friends

He Emil Sommerfield and Mrs. Mary Wegner and son

S Olwin Thursday.

at 10:00 a. m., when Miss Rose M Wahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Wahlen of St. Kilian, became the bride of Fred Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baumann of Milwaukee. Rev. Pather Theodore officiated The tole was attended by Miss Celia as brillesmaid and Edwin Wanten, as best wan. The bride wore a powder blue dress and hat to match, and carried a bauquet of tea roses. cities, who becomes Miss Wahlen wore a peach colored Marquette this man hat to match, and carried a bouque of sweet peas. A reception with about sixty guests in attendance graduate one of the was held at the home of the bride's classes in its history parents after the ceremony. The home was decorated in peach, white and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Baumann will reside at Milwaukee, where the groom is employed as a shipping clerk, and where they will be at home at 1498-Ninth street, after June 1st. Those from away who attended the wedding ment program will were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baumann, ternoon, June 3 with daughter Doris and son Lawrence, vices in Gesu church, Miss Elizabeth Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. will be given by the Peter Kral and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and family, be held in the main Miss Alma Baumann of Grafton, Ia.; Milwaukee auditorium on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Mrs. A. evening. June 6. The Zickert and family, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family of St. Bridgets; Mr. and Mrs. John dents from this vicinity Kral and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert graduate from the institu- Beisbier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Westerman and family of Re-

> WEDDINGS OF UNUSUAL OCCUR-ENCE AT BEECHWOO! A double wedding of keen interest

and of unusual coincidence, in which two brothers married two sisters the latter whose surmanes do not change, and who were not related before their marriage, took place at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- were graduated, as follows: Pearl E. man Schultz at Beechwood, last Sat- Buss, Kathryn M. Marx, Lauretta P. ta, national authority and lecturer on Degree at the University. of Arthur Schultz. The grooms are sons of Mrs. Carl Schultz of Plymouth der and Odelia K. Muckerheide. Rev. Kuenne of Silver Creek, performattended by Mrs. Walter Jandre, sis- grey. The class motto, "Tint Your program. ter of the grooms, as matron of honor Own Sky," was worked out in old rose and Walter Jandre, a brother-in-law letters and displayed against a back of the grooms, as best man. The ground of grey. Each graduate car- be held. Beckkeepers are invited to brides were rose biege georgette crepe ried the class flower, a red rose, bring their bee smokers and favorite dresses and carried bouquets of roses, sweet peas and carnations. The maton of honor wore a yellow georgette suits of the boys. crepe dress and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. A reception was held at the home of the brides' Muckerheide, and the Class Valedicparents, after the ceremony with tory, "Wisconsin, The Playground of about 25 guests in attendance, The the Middle West," by Kathryn Marx North American Skat League, will be pany of relatives from West Bend on home was decorated in pink and white. The newly weds will reside on the sic by the Symphony orchestra added June 9 and 10. 800 awards will be Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son of farms of the grooms, where they will no small share towards making the given away. There will be two ses- Milwaukee spent the week-end at the be at home after July 1st.

became the bride of Perry Anderson, necessity of a need for a greater edu-dred and rummy may be played, for California. pecame the bride of refry Anderson, cation for present day youth. He which very liberal awards will be ofof Hamilton. The couple were attend- pointed out that the necessity for a fered. Playing starts at 2:45 p. m., Murphy, Gerald Pieper, Frances Fitzed by Miss Linda Anderson and Sylbeaded French blue georgette dress talk was given in fluent language, and various passenger associations during West Bend Sunday. es and babysbreath. Miss Anderson mencement address can truly be acand carried a bouquet of premier roswore a powder blue crepe romaine dress and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Randolph for members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Campbellsport left the same day for a wedding trip in the East, and upon their return will Sanday with relatives make their home in Milwaukee.

WORLD

has spent his summer vacation at Forest Lake, will leave today, Saturday the funeral. with his wife for a trip around the world. They will sail first for Plythrough Sweden and all of Central brepe, touching Vienna, Berlin, Pra-Tue. Budapest, A hens and Rome. In Straits of G braltar into Morroco, and held at West Bend on June 4, 1928 will the spent the week- then proceed on the northern edge of be heard by the following: Frank the Sahara Desert to Egypt. After Laffreda, Julius Schwarzer, Emil crossing the Red Sea into Arabia they Greutert, Nikolaus Hohner Sr., Nick and Phillipine Islands, and by way of ton Albecker and Jacob Gross. the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco, Chicago and Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and children motored to Madison Thursday. They ing for District Conference. were accompanied there by the for-E Olwin of Milwaukee mer's daughter Bernice, who visited Young Peoples' League meeting. tor at the home of Mr. and over Memorial Day under the parental

### MARRIAGES OF THE WEEK

WAHLEN-BAUMAN WEDDING A pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the St. Elizabeth church at Milwaukee, last Saturday, May 26

> COMMENCEMENT **EXERCISES HELD**

High School commencement exercises were held at the school auditorium last Friday evening. Eleven Seniors Arnold P Meilann, Othmar E. Ber

white dresses of the girls and the grey smoker contest.

of Washington County," by Elizabeth program interesting.

WITTMAN-ANDERSON WEDDING sor Thomas Lloyd Jones, University June 10 at 2:45 p. m. The second ses- | day at Beechwood, where she attend-A quiet wedding took place at Mil- High School Inspector, surely carried sion at either Sunday, June 10 at 2:45 ed the school picnic given by Frances C. W. Baetz home Friday. waukee last Thursday morning, when a worth while message to parents. In p. m. or Sunday, June 10 at 6:30 p. m. Murphy. his talk Professor Jones played the in sections of 100 players. A tourna- Adam Gates will dispose of his propleaded with parents to recognize the at which bridge, skat, cinch, five hun-ternoon. Mr. Gates intends to move to of life, is climbing to new heights. His the round trip has been granted by the Knights of Columbus initiation at liegue spent Tuesday at Plymouth. the tribute that it was a splendid com- the event.

CARD OF THANKS

**HELD JUNE 4, 1928** 

The cases of hearing for naturalizahe fall they will visit in France and tion will be held at the special June will proceed to India, China, Japan Hohner Jr., Adam John Schaller, An-

> **Church Notices** PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9:00 a. m., Sunday School

10:00 a. m., German services, offer-Monday evening at 8:00 p. Thursday afternoon, Ladies' Aid so-

The annual beeklicepers' meeting aranged by G. C. Lewis, will be held at Riverside Park, Watertown, Wis., on Wednesday, June 6th. Program starts promptly at 10:00 a. m.

Francis Jager, in charge of beekeeping at the University of Minneso-

Other entertainments, such as a smoker contest and a tug-o-war, will which harmonized nicely with the fuel to compete for prizes given in the

The Class Salutation, "The History NATIONAL SKAT TOURNAMENT AT MILWAUKEE JUNE 9-10

were well presented, indeed. The mu- held at Milwaukee in the auditorium, Sunday, sions, the first may be played Satur- Dan Pieper home.

We wish to extend our heartfelt The men and young men of St. thanks to all our relatives and friends Michaels congregation will observe Miss Scott of Milwaukee, were week- Hintz at the St. Agnes hospital. for their kindness and sympathy, and their annual "Father and Son Day" end guests at the Herbert Suemnicht Math. Schuh, sister Louise and for the beautiful floral offerings sent next Sunday, June 3rd. This celebra- and Flunker homes. Herbert Suem- brother Gregor and Paul Martin of Green Bay spent Memorial Day with at the death of our beloved son and tion will be under the auspices of the nicht will leave this week to take a Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Frank Ketter family. brother, Arthur Robert Manthei; spec- St. Michaels Benevolent and Aid so- position in a mine in Indiana. the Rev. Father Boniface, Guardian of boy. proceed to North Cape, Norway HEARING FOR PETITION FOR NA- the Capuchin Monastery, Mt. Calvary. He will also preach the sermon on this

port, now undersheriff of Fond du Lac tially damage l on the Cedarburg fair a candidate for the Republican nomi- accident happened when Mr. Gessert, Lake on Thursday, and was largely at- Fond du Lac. nation for sheriff of said county, at who was operating the machine, tried tended. Miss Mulvey has been re-en- Henry Wrucke, who for the past two the next primary election in Septem- to make a landing, striking loose gaged to teach our school again next months was employed at the Antonber, Mr. Van De Zande, is well known ground, the machine made a nose dive year. here and the Statesman joins his and turned a sommersault. No one many friends in wishing him success. was injured and the machine was

-Ray Perschbacher and school mate Monday with the former's parents, Lulu Davies and Miss Helen Reck mo-Ill., where they attended a track meet ter Dorothy.

# DOINGS AT THE

By Albert T. Reid

D. M. Rosenheimer, received a letter from the University of Wisconsirat Madison, last week stating that his

or them.

CASCADE

Mrs. Margaret Michaels, spent the week-end at the Ernie Miller home. The Cascade graded school closed on Saturday with a picnic at Lake El-

The national skat tournament of the Miss Ruth Moll entertained a com- the fixtures displayed are for sale.

The graduation address by Profes- day, June 9, at 8:00 p. m. or Sunday, Miss Catherine Murphy spent Tues-

miss marie meien wittman, daugnter of Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Byron, and M. A. Wittman of Byron, an

Gaylord Hellmer, Elmer Fiebelkorn, "FATHER AND SON DAY AT ST. among the graduates of the senior Saturday, June 2. class at Waldo, where they will receive their diplomas at Memorial hall. Rev. Carl Aeppler visited Saturday

ial thanks to Rev. Irion for his words ciety, who will on this day celebrate Mr. and Mrs. F. Mangan of Salt Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Ketter were business callers at Fond WILL MAKE TRIP AROUND THE of comfort, Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan their 41st anniversary as a benevolent Lake City, Utah, arrived here Saturson Kermit visited Sunday at Plydu Lac Thursday afternoon. Frank Janiszeski, attorney at law in and funeral director Clemens Reinders, holy communion of all fathers and route from Rochester where Mrs. berty family. daughters of the parish will also join The many friends of Mrs. Mangan are and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf of Plymouth the barn dance at South Eden, giver Mr. and Mrs Arthur Manthei and them at the holy table. The pastor, sorry to hear that she is in poor and Mrs. Oscar Hintz of here visited by Wm. Baumhart, Friday night Rev. J. F. Beyer will be assisted by health. She was formerly Pearl Gil- Sunday with Oscar Hintz at the St. Miss Irene Schommer and daughter

AREOPLANE DAMAGED

WILL RUN FOR SHERIFF OF Love Earle plane, purchased by Baetz rabbitry tatooing the latter's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drei-Messrs, Harry and Walter Schaefer Chinchilla rabbits. slightly damaged.

Mr. Nicholas of Beaver Dam spent -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, tored to North Lake Sunday for a viswhile on their way home from Elgin, it with Mrs. Meta Schearer and daugh-

### MEMORIAL DAY **EXERCISES HERE**

the auspices of the Kewaskum Post of was instantly killed, when his neck morning, was well attended, and prov- 112 miles north of Beethwood, at ed a grand success in every respect. about two o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program, as published in last Other members the car were Mr. letter, and was well rendered by all and driver of the machine, who was who took part in the same. The ad- badly shaken up, with him in the front

Post wish to express their heartfeld will at on her head. She also sustanks to all who took part in the land severe cuts and bruises on her parade and all who took part in the body. program, thus helping to make the Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt and two sons year's event on Memorial Day a de- and Mrs. Minnie Petri were returning

TO BE SHOWN HERE

Home owners and prospective build-

their homes.

overhead shower and Aqua silk curday morning, when she was taken to son Ralph, had received the Masters tain. An attractive combination the Bartelt home, where she residen kitchen sink and laundry tray, a pop- The remains of the unfortunate boy urday. May 26th, when Miss Florence Colin Elverena L. Becker, Edward L. bees and owner of over 400 colonies of August C. Bartelt of New Prospect, ular fixture which saves space, time were removed to the Wittkopf under-Schultz, became the bride of Otto Schultz and Miss Marie Schultz that de, Jeseph C. Karl, Norma L. Knoebel, hers, both Wilson and E. L. Chamber of Charles of Coldammer, Elizabeth R. Muckerheis des, H. F. Wilson and E. L. Chamber of Charles of tures and accessories help to make family residence at Cascade. The fu and James Gwin, Honey Marketing orary economics society of that insti- this exhibit complete, in addition to neval was held on Thursday afternoon The stage was tastily decorated in Agent for the Execusin State De- tution. We wish to congratula's both the "Premier" automatic morning gas at 1:30 e'clock from the residence with ed the ceremony. The souples were the Senior Class colors, old rose and partment of Markets, will be on the students for the bonors bestow dup water heater, Crane Flectro-Matic water softener, and, for rural sections cade, Rev. Halboth officiated. Burial and suburban towns beyond the reach was made in the congregation's center of city water mains, the efficient tery. Crane automatic water system. Ad- The automobile, a Ford sedan, was Gerald Pieper closed his school near ditional interest is given this exhibit a total wreck. from the fact that the supply fixtures of the lavatories and the sink are actually connected to running water. The water is supplied by the Crane automatic water system. There will be no admission charge, and none of

Miss Helen Mc Carthy of Campbell-

the John Krueger family. John Gruenenfelder and daughter Frieda of Oakfield were callers at the ily.

Carthy of Campbellsport spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn and son Thomas of Fond du Lac visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and school training, like all other trends June 10. A one and one-half fare for patrick and Leslie Sullivan, attended daughter Phyllis and Miss Rhea Da- Fond du Lac.

> given by the V. F. W. of West Bend is greatly improved. Norma Kundo, Edith Berg of here, are in Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood. Julius Daliegue and son Walter and the Frank Ketter home.

Herbert Suemnicht, Mrs. Scott and with Dr. O. J. Wolfgram and Oscar Edward were business callers at Fond

and Mrs. Elwyne Romaine for the society. At 8 o'clock A. M. there will day evening, to spend some time at mouth. The latter two remained there Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and songs rendered, also the pall bearers be a solemn high mass, sermon and the Bert Gilboy home. They are en- for a week's visit with the Emil Hu- family and Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent those who loaned cars and attended sons of the parish. The mothers and Mangan has been taking treatments. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and Mr. Many from this vicinity attended

> Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Casp. Welling of Peebles, manager ed on Patty McNamara Friday evenof the Lake Winnebago Silver Fox ing. and Chinchilla rabbit ranch, spent; Miss Margaret Dreifuerst of Fond

Alfred Van De Zande of Campbells- and Ernie Gessert recently, was par- Miss Marie Mulvey closed a very successful term of school on Tuesday. county, has announced that he will be grounds a week ago last Sunday. The The school picnic was held at Round Klotz spent Saturday afternoon at

> -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft Sr. of bellsport. Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeft of Saukville, spent Sunday with

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# SEVEN-YEAR-OLD

The Memorial Day program held at | Clarence, seven-year-old son of Mr. the High School Auditorium, under and Mrs. Arnold Bartelt of Cascade, the American Legion, Wednesday was broken in an automobile accident week's issue was carried out to the Bartelt, father of the unfortunate boy, who took part in the same. The address delivered by County Judge F. W.
Bucklin, who spoke at length on national holidays and their purpose, was very interesting and impressite, giving lots of room for though Mr.
Bucklin is an able speaker, and all who heard him were very much impressed by the splendid talk he gave.

The members of the Keyaskum Post wish to express their heartest.

from a visit with relatives in the town of Wayne, in which township, Mrs. TRAVELING PLUMBING EXHIBIT Petri formerly resided. When they approached a point near the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke a mile and a half north of Beechwood ers in Kewaskum and West Bend, will Mr. Bartelt, in some unaccountable have an opportunity of seeing the re- manner lost control of the machine markable traveling exhibit of plumb- and it ran off the road, down a four ing materials which will visit here on foot embankment, then up another five Wednesday evening, between the foot embankment, when it tipped over hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, and at bottom side the The occupants were West Bend during the entire day. In pinned beneath the wreckage and a big special body built on a motor could not be extended until enough truck of 223-inch wheelbase will be help had been symmoned by Mrs. shown a varied and interesting dis- Koepke and other nearby neighbors play of the most modern ideas in bath- who witnessed the accident and who room, kitchen and laundry equipment. tipped the car over on its side. The oc-Many thousands of people have ex- cupants were then taken to the Koepke amined this free exhibit along its home, where Dr. Salter of Cascade route from coast to coast, and have was summoned, and where the injured carried away many practical ideas and were given medical attention. After suggestions for the improvement of which they were taken to their home at Cascade, with the exception of Mrs. Within the car is installed a mo- Petri, whose condition was such that dern built-in bath tub, complete with she could not be removed until Mon-

GRAND VIEW

Miss Irma Braun of Woodside spent

Sunday at her home here. Chas. Ernst of Eden called at the John Braun home Sunday afternoon. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall, Sunday, a baby boy. Congratulations.

Miss Margaret Hughes visited with sport spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Monica and Geraldine Klotz Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Friday afternoon with her son Harold and fam-

Jerome Yaeger of Ashford called Miss Rose Yaeger and Helen Mc Thursday evening at the John Braun

> Miss Kathryn Bauer of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Miss Hazel Schommer. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram spent

> Saturday afternoon and evening at Patty Mc Namara, who has been

Don't forget to attend the dance quite ill at the home of his parents. Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Campbell sport, called Thursday afternoon at

John Uelmen and daughter of

the Math, Schuh family at Long Lake. Mrs. Matt Schommer and Mrs. Fr.

Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Hazel, Alice and Jerome Bertram call-

Ernie Gessert, part owner of the Thursday afternoon at the C. W. du Lac spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Irene Schommer and daughter Hazel, John Mullen and Miss Monica

Kahne home, returned to the home of his brother, H. A. Wrucke at Camp-

Mrs. Al. Minten of Milwaukee spent the week with her sister, Mrs. William Murphy and family. On Saturday evening Mr. Minten came up and Sunday afternoon they returned home.

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### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Huebbe has been under test for 24 fat delivered during April was 53,140. ever being found.

Antigo-Five thousands acres, it is \$31,902. estimated, will be planted to potatoes in Langlade county this year. A new figure will be Charles W. Fish, lumberman, who plans to plant 300 acres in the vicinity of Post Lake.

Antigo-Building of an 85-foot fire is the highest point in eastern Lang- rope, county agent. lade county and commands a view of a large forest area. Equipment for fire fire wardens have been appointed.

work. Plans are being made to pro- transplanting methods. vide space for club exhibits at the Sexmour and Hortonville fairs this fall.

emergency legume for hay production. formerly filed by the company.

Madison-More than 25 Wisconsin Madison-Hospitals which refuse to organization.

Chippewa Falls-The curfew law is to be enforced strictly in Chippewa bell rang at 9 p. m.

Gerald, 2, son of William Sturz, Rice Lake, was the tragic ending of the

dom taken when placing an offering to \$1.48, while the crossbreds paid \$1.35. before the year has passed. The Demothe Lord in the collection box. A young woman at the Methodist church of the offering plate.

shrine and the Milwaukee Commandery these two cities. band have been asked to participate in the ceremony. Prominent Masons will be here for the event.

Rice Lake-To arouse more interest Erdman of blame. in the state meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association here

have qualified.

Madison-Six new high schools, five tion.

Madison-Veterans of campaigns un-

Madison-A mother and daughter will be married at the same time here dances, baseball games and a union June 9, when Mrs. J. F. Wood, Madi- church service are attractions for Wauson, and her daughter, Miss Leola Mae pun's old home week, July 1 to 4. Wood, Kenosha, figure in a double Invitations have been mailed by the wedding ceremony at the First Con- homecoming committee to more than gregational church.

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Baraboo-Thrusting his head into a barrel of rain water, N. B. Goodman, a farmer near here, held it there until he drowned. A coroner's jury decided that it was "suicide in delirium."

Barron-Total returns to the patrons of the Barron Co-operative Creamery Beloit-The Holstein herd of Edgar Co. in April were \$88,911.70. Butter years without a trace of tuberculosis pounds, for which patrons received \$1 a pound. Milk patrons delivered 50,-638.7 pounds of butter fat and received

Kewaunee-Fifty farmers and their wives in this county have been convinced of the ill success which attends attempts to raise chicks with hens and as a result they have built brooder houses and are now raising chicks tower atop Nine-Mile hill on highway intended for layers by November or 55 will be begun in a few days. This December, according to H. R. Lath-

Antigo-Three plots of ground were fighting has begun to arrive. Town prepared by Wakelin McNeel, state assistant club leader, in a demonstration of forestry methods given before Appleton-Four-H club work in the Post Lake Junior Forestry club. Outagamle county is well under way Three hundred Norway pine seedlings with more than 200 boys and girls were set out in about one-fourth of enrolled in 22 clubs. Each of the clubs an acre. McNeel showed the club how has picked its project and started to start a nursery and demonstrated

Madison-Under a rufing by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman, the income Madison-In a statement concerning tax the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana the serious winter killing of alfalfa will pay to the state is increased from and clover and the need for a good \$88,939 to \$157,033. The ruling is on emergency hay crop in Wisconsin this the company's assessment for 1925 and season, J. P. Riordan, formerly super- sustains the right of the tax commisintendent of the Harvest farms, May- sion to substitute the ratio method of ville, praised the soy bean as the best assessment for the book accounting

units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars allow an undertaker to embalm a body lative consideration was not completwill be represented at the annual state until three hours after death are with- ed without a brief, brisk battle on the encampment here June 7 to 9, Frank in their legal rights, the attorney gen- floor of the house, when it seemed G. Loeffler, Wausau, department com- eral has informed Edward Meyer, dis- several times that members on both mander, has announced. Relief work trict attorney of Musitowoc county. the Republican and Democratic side among veterans, their widows and or- Mr. Meyer had informed the state would attempt to have the measure phans will be the chief concern of the legal department that undertakers in plunged back into conference with the his county frequently objected to being possibility in such an event that it compelled to wait three hours.

Stevens Point-When four federal ation. The agents raided five other promised Eau Claire-Death by drowning for farm homes and found no evidence. Chindblom, Republican of Illinois.

family's visit at the home of a brother, dairy and beef breeds of cattle, ac of the conference committee to the The body of the baby, missed after an carried out at the college of agriculthe tax bill within figures which ofwas found in a tub outside the house purebred Angus, purebred Holsteins and resultant fiscal crisis. in which there was but three inches and crossbred steers were fed in the trial each steer receiving the same ration. Of these the Angus proved the of relief without letting loose a raid Cuba City-Paying by check is almost profitable, paying \$1.58 for each ways safer, but the precaution is sel- bushel of corn. The Holsteins paid bring us face to face with a deficit

Ashland-The attempt of the Amer who deposited her contribution in that lean Legion to line Highway 13 with treasury's first estimate placed the form on a recent Sunday was the only elms throughout Wisconsin received limit to which we could proceed in one in the congregation who fooled the high praise from Gov. Zimmerman at safety at \$225,000,000. This bill is secoundrel who stole the entire contents Glidden, when he planted an elm and more than \$2,500,000 under that and dedicated it to the World war veter ans. He proclaimed the highway as fears that President Coolidge will re-Sheboygan-Plans are being made Wisconsin's official memorial drive, fuse to approve it." for laying the cornerstone of the new and urged the legion to hasten the Masonic temple, which is under con- planting progam. There are already struction here. The program will take 28 miles of elms between Ashland and place June 16. Arab patrol of Tripoli Mellen planted by the legion posts of

Madison-A state investigation of from the eastern Wisconsin district the murder of Clara Oison and of the subsequent disappearance of her college boy sweetheart, Erdman Olson, Madison-Popples will thrive any- son of a wealthy Kickapoo valley towhere if the soil is fairly good, ac- bacco grower, was promised by Gov. cording to the advice of H. Bogard, Zimmerman. This new inquiry, which chairman of the state highway beau- will be conducted by the attorney gentification committee, to American Le eral's office, was requested by the gion posts which are desirous of plant- parents of the missing youth, who has ing poppies along state highways. No been sought throughout the nation for special preparation of the soil is neces more than a year and for whom a sary, he claims. If the seed is scat- warrant charging first degree murder tered broadcast the rains will wash it was issued. They visited the governor's office and laid before him the evidence which they hope will clear

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Aug. 5, a junior Holstein breeders' ex- Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, in the streets and hand-to-hand fightposition, to embrace all the calf clubs 43c; extra firsts, 42@424c. Cheese ing followed for several hours before of Barron county, has been planned by -Twins. 22@224c; daisies, 224@ the assailants were driven out of the the Rice Lake association. The girl or 23c; young Americas, 23@234c; brick. boy winning first place will have all 22@22%c; limburger, 22%@25c. Eggs bombardment of the rebels and aided expenses paid to the state fair at Mil- -Fresh gathered firsts. 26@264. Poulwankee. The local club will also have try-Fowls, 22@24c; broilers, 35@44c; a Holstein show herd at the Barron old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 26c; ducks, 22@27c; geese, 14c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., \$1.15@1.25. Madison-The term of a supervisor Barley-Choice to fancy, \$1.04@1.05; elected from a city begins the first day fair to good, 96c@\$1.03. Corn-No. 3 of May succeeding his election, the yellow, \$1.02% @1.03; No. 3 white, attorney general has informed Herman \$1.02% @1.02@. Oats-No. 3 white, 67 C. Runge, district attorney of Sheboy- @72c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.31% @1.32%. gan. When a special meeting of a Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$9.50@ county board is called prior to May 1. 10.00; fair to good lights, \$9.00@9.90; It shall be composed of both old and pigs, \$5.00@7.50. Cattle-Steers, fair new members, the opinion says. Su- to choice, \$8.50@14.00; heifers, \$7.00@ pervisors from cities hold over until 12.00; cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$14.00 May 1, while those in villages and town @15.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, chairmen take office as soon as they \$17.50@18.00; fair to good, \$14.50@ 15.00; ewes, \$5.00@8.00.

Eau Claire-The ninth semi-annual Markets Produce With Plane elementary schools and eight large reunion of the Eau Clare consistory, educational additions will be added Scottish Rite Masons, ended here with during the coming summer to Wiscon- the conferring of the thirty-second de- near here, to take his farm products sin's educational equipment, according gree on a class of 55. This was the to market. Schram, who took a to the Wisconsin Journal of Educa- first reunion in the new \$250,000 Ma- course of aviation and obtained a sonic temple here.

Waupaca-Frank Cattentant, Mari- products and for business trips. der Grant, Sherman and Meade will on merchant, was acquitted of a charge hold their last parade in Madison dur of arson by a jury in circuit court ing the state encampment of the Grand here. Cattentant was arrested last Army of the Republic, June 12, 13 September after fire destroyed his store.

> Waupun-Parades, picnics, banquets, 2,000 former residents.

Barron-County Agent G. W. Ver- Madison-C. E. Lamb has been made geront recently returned from New superintendent of schools for Green York and other eastern states with a county by State Supt. John Callahan county duirymen in place of the late J. C. Penn, who for their defeated Mr. Lamb for re-election to the office.

### \$222,495,000 TAX CUT LIKELY TO BE O. K'D

Prediction Made by Administration Leaders That Approval Is Certain.

Washington.-The 1928 tax reduction bill carrying a reduction in the federal tax burden of at least \$222,-495,000 is in the hands of President Coolidge for approval or veto. Administratio: leaders predict that the President will sign the measure although it carries a larger reduction than Mr. Coolidge and the treasury department advocated.

Without a dissenting vote the house adopted the conference report on the bill. As it was finally sent to the White House it carried the following reductions in revenues:

Corporation tax reduced from 13 1/2 to 12 1/2 ...... \$123,450,000

Corporation exemption creased from \$2,000 to Admissions exemption raised to \$3 ...... 17,000,000 Club dues raised exemption to \$25 ...... Earned income allowable 1,000,000 raised to \$30,000 ...... Cereal beverages tax re-4.500,000 wine tax reduced ..... 185,000 1,000,000 Foreign built yachts tax 10.000

150,000 2,000,000 Prize fight admissions taxed 25% over \$5..... Customs duty on foreign built yachts .....

Although the bill rode through to unanimous adoption in the end, legiswould not be brought out again,

Representative Hawley, Republican, chairman of the ways and means com-Falls hereafter. After a dozen boys prohibition agents raided the farm of mittee and chairman of the house about 14 years old had been rounded Joe Zdrolk in the town of Stockton conference committee, retreated hastup for breaking into several stores they set the house afire in tossing a ily under a bombardment of questions Chief Robert Roberg ordered the police lighted oil stove out of an upstairs about the senate's changes and reforce to see that children under 16 window and were forced to direct their fused to answer further questions on were off the streets by the time the fire efforts to fire fighting as the blaze the plea that be had only three minspread. Two stills were found in oper- utes left under the rules and had them to Representative

When Mr. Chindblom got the floor Madison-It doesn't pay to mix he used his time to praise the work Henry Sturz, at Altoona, near here, cording to the result of a recent test highest terms, declaring it had kept absence of 10 minutes from the home. ture here. Three groups of steers, fered no danger of a treasury deficit

"This bill," Mr. Chindblom said. "gives the taxpayers a real measure upon the treasury which surely would crats started out to get a \$400,000,-000 tax reduction program. The I am sure we need not entertain any

### 82 Rebels Are Killed by

Mexican Federal Troops Mexico City.-Two hundred and fourteen men were killed or wounded in fighting between Mexican federal troops and rebels at Manzanillo, an official report from the military governor of the state of Colima has re-

vealed. The rebels lost 82 killed and 75 wounded and federal losses were 29 killed and 28 wounded.

Rebels attacked Manzanillo, the west coast port town, after cutting communications. Police reinforced the federal garrison of 30 men and a warship in the harbor turned its guns on the rebels. Street fighting followed. Prominent rebel leaders were captured and executed.

Federal infantry and cavalry were sent from Colima and engaged the insurgents in fighting. The police and little garrison met the rebel advance city. The gunboat kept up a steady the land forces materially,

### Veteran Legislator Dies

Washington.-Representative Thomas S. Butler, Republican of Pennsylvania, who was known as the "Fighting Quaker," died in his hotel apartment here aged seventy-two years. He had served in the house thirty-two

Mrs. Knapp Guilty of Theft

Albany.-The jury in the second trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, found her guilty of first degree grand larceny in connection with public funds.

Yankton, S. D.-An airplane is being used by Albert Schram, farmer

Former President Slain Managua.-Gen Luis Mena, acting president of Nicaragua in 1910, was

shot to death by an assassin.

Mexico Censors School Books Mexico City.-President Calles issued a decree forbidding use of textbooks which contain information considered derogatory to Mexico in the foreign private schools of Mexico attended by Mexican children.

### German Cabinet to Quit

Berlin,-The Marx cabinet will forsake office upon reassembly of the reichstag, June 12, when the new members elected May 20 will formally be sented.



Frank B. Kellogg.

Washington.-Secretary of State Kellogg said in reply to a question as to whether the State department had disapproved an alleged proposed loan to the Panama government that he could not properly answer any questions concerning loans. It was pointed out that it is the policy of the de partment never to discuss loans of any kind and that all information regarding them should come either from the foreign government involved or the bankers in the case,

### FOSSE SHOOTS 2 IN BANK BANDIT CHASE

Victims Mistaken for Robbers; Two Bankers Murdered.

Lamar, Colo. - Three dead, two wounded, and one missing is the known toll of the robbery of the First National bank of this city a few days ago. The quartet of bandits has not been found, although posses have searched western Kansas, eastern Colorado, and the northwest corner of Oklahoma.

A. N. Parrish, seventy-seven, president of the bank, and his son, John Parrish, cashler, were killed in the holdun, Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, Kan., was called from his home, presumably to treat the wounds of one of the bandits. His body was found near Oakley, Kan., where his motor car had been driven over an embankment. E. A. Kessinger, assistant cashier of the bank, who was abducted by the bandits and used as a shield from bullets in their flight from Lamar, is missing.

Mistaken for the robbers, L. L. Robinson, restaurant man of Hill City, Kan., and Carl T. Peterson, farmer and former sheriff, from the same city, were shot and dangerously wounded by officers near Norton, Kun, Rumors have come from scattered

points reporting the presence of the bandit gang, but all have been proved false. One rumor was that the bandits were cornered in a cabin near Healy. Kan., and scores of armed men in motor cars rushed to the place only to find that three men seen entering a deserted cabin were hunters.

In the search motor cars and airplanes have been utilized; "Badlands" of western Kansas, northwestern Oklahome, and eastern Colorado were searched; deserted cabins were entered; strangers were sharply questioned.

Officers are checking the report that Charles Chester Clinton, said to be an ex-convict from Oklahoma, had been identified through a photograph by ten witnesses of the robbery as one of the four bandits.

The loot obtained in the robbery was approximately \$20,000. Rewards for the capture of the bandits total more than half that sum.

### New Ship Law Authorizes Subsidies to Operators

Washington.-Despite objections that It would operate to make government ownership of ships a permanent policy, President Coolidge signed the Jones shipping bill.

The bill authorizes subsidies to private operators. It also increases the present construction fund of the shipping board to \$250,000,000. Replacements of present ships owned by the government are contemplated.

One of the provisions which has been the special object of attack forbids the sale of any government ship unless its sale is conclusively shown to be advisable, and then only upon the consent of five of the seven members of the shipping board.

### Bremen Flyers to Sail Home

New York .- Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmanrice of the first east-to-west Atlantic flight will sail for Europe on the liner Columbus, June 9, it was anpilot's license, recently purchased a nounced. plane for use in bauling the farm

### Fritz Ebert in Reichstag Berlin.-Fritz Ebert, son of the late

President of Germany, will be a member of the reichstag in the Socialist section, a complete count of votes in the Potsdam district disclosed. Poland in Treaty With China

Warraw.-Poland has signed a treaty of amity and commerce with China. After it is ratified, a legation will be established at Peking and consulates at Shanghai and Har-

### U. S. Chinese Form Air Club

New York .- Seeking to advance the cause of aviation in their native country, 15 Chinese aviators at a meeting here organized the Chinese Aero League of America.

### KELLOGG MUM ON LOANS ROCKEFELLER CLOSES MINES; CUTS OUTPUT

Consolidation Coal Co. Shuts Ten Pits in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

New York .- Robert C. Hill, chalrman of the board of the Consolidation Coal company, announced that as the first step in removing the chief problem of the coal industry-overproduction-ten of the company's mines would be closed. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a ma-

jority stockholder in the corporation and it is inferred that Mr. Rockefeller has initiated the move as putting into practice views which he expressed as a witness at the recent hearings of the senate inquiry into the bituminous coal industry. The ten mines to be closed will in-

clude six in the Fairmount field of West Virginia and four in the Somerset field of Pennsylvania.

The Consolidation corporation operates mines in all of the four principle coal areas of West Virginia, Pennsylvania. Kentucky and Maryland, and its annual production is approximately 15,000,000 tons. Its distribution, however, is several million tons more on account of its marketing coal mined by subsidiary and affiliated companies. Mr. Hill declared that approximate-

ly 20 per cent; or 2,500 men would be thrown out of employment in the two fields as result of the company's decision. He added that the condition of the remaining 80 per cent would be improved to that extent. "It is the opinion of the company directors that the remaining 80 per cent of the men in the two fields will be able to work full time instead of half time as result of this step," Mr. Hill said. "The company has made

arrangements to take care of married employees and their families, by replacements if necessary. The closing of the ten mines comes at a time of year when it should not be difficult for the single men to obtain employment either in other mines or in other branches of industry." Mr. Hill said that authorities who were consulted on the advisability of

the move were of the opinion that the step would be a "most constructive contribution to a sick industry." "The decision to close the mines is In line with announcement of the company's policy made known to other coal companies recently by the

president of the Consolidation com-

pany, George J. Anderson. "Mr. Anderson in his statement of policy asserted that 'the Consolidation sees no relief from the coal industry's present plight in cutting prices, nor any contribution to future stability in cutting wages.'

"Regular work time under a proper and adequate wage scale are the essential requirements of the industry, and the Consolidation officials believe these may be restored by eliminating a portion of the competitive produc-

Mr. Hill added that the Consolidation officials anticipated that other coal operators would follow the lead. "John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, advocated this step as early as two years ago to restore normal conditions in the mine areas," he pointed out.

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

President Coolidge signed the bill raising the pensions of Civil war widows from \$30 to \$40 a month.

The observation of Child Health day on the first of every May has become a national institution through the passage of a resolution by congress.

The State department has communi-

cated with the Chinese Nationalist government asking the execution of the soldier who shot and killed Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American missionary.

President Coolidge has signed the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for additional hospital facilities for the care of mentally afflicted World war veterans.

Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the national bureau of standards, is urging federal regulation of all weights and measures, including baskets used by farmers and market gardeners.

The War department has ordered the Second battalion of the Second infantry from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Detroit for permanent station in connection with regarrisoning of Fort Wayne

The senate has passed the Moses resolution authorizing the President to invite representatives of foreign governments to attend an international conference on civil aeronautics in Washington December 12, 1928.

Form "Broadway of America"

tion was effected here at a meeting bordering on gay print frocks. of road delegations from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, boosting the new highway extending from Winnipeg, Canada, to the Gulf of Mexico.

lowa Taxes \$101,617,907 Des Moines, Iowa.-The state of lowa will collect \$101,617,907,14 to

Long, auditor of state.

O. K. Piecework in England London,-Completely reversing the policy it has hitherto maintained, the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering union, meeting at Southport, has decided to officially recognize the system of piecework and payment by results.

Jap Millionaire in Cabinet nosuke Kuhara, millionaire mining about all the coat. man, to be minister of communications has been announced.

### MODERNISTIC DESIGN IN HATS GIRLS' FROCKS OF PASTELS

MILLINERY has again become that sewed together has capricious thing which fascinates patchwork and recommendations and recommendations are several together the capricious thing which fascinates are several together the capricious that the capricious the capricious thing which the capricious the capriciou with its whims and its foibles and its frankly modernistic feminine loveliness. Which means that the new summer hats are bringing into play exotic straws, such as we have not seen for many and many a season are certain straw north past, as well as delicate laces, gay are painted to triangle flowers, pretty ribbens, picturesque

patchwork and yet b work hats are shown in tion. Quite as modern of every gay hue, being and contours, the entire reflecting a color gestive of "crazyquit" ne

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Some of the Newer Hats.

glory beyond that which can be described in words.

it adds to the fascinations of the modern hat, that so much of novel handcraft is being lavished upon it. One of the creatures of fancy which is receiving the plaudits of the fashionable world is the allover hand-painted straw hat. One cannot begin to tell of the many charming interpretations being given to this theme of bandpainted millinery. Perhaps the most novel is that of the leghorn or smoothfinished straw hat, whose hand-painted patterning repeats the motif of the printed frock with which it is worn.

The handsome and hair hat which cond collection is gorgeny pliqued with huge ear

"Does it wash? is a today as it ever sa did, in days of old deftly, when in donb evade the issue. But in the past tense! same inquiry brings m ate straightforward the-eye "yes, madam reply, for modern in

accomplishing wonders in the producing guaranteed tubah The best of it is this applies to ginghams, linens and come also to many silks, sating mi A silk that launders or as a crepel is it not an h

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Dainty Wash Dress. daughter's dress as upon the

Handpainting is especially contributing to the charm of sports millinery. Typical of the smartest handpainted sports modes is the ripplebrim hat centered to the left in this group. It is one of those new linen straws which are so chic. Its striking modernistic patterning is done in vivid colorings. It features a band and bow of tri-colored ribbons. The idea of using three ribbons each of a different color is very smart this sea-Emporia, Kan.-A permanent Kan- son, not only when it comes to trimsas "Broadway of America" associa- ming bats, but for girdles and for The model just above the aforesaid

described hat looks as if it, too, were hand-painted. However, this lovely effect has been achieved by stretching flower-printed chiffon over a plain colored soft smooth straw foundation. Patchwork bats! Sounds interest-

ing? Well, they are all that, and more. taxes during 1928, according to J. W. Pieces of felt, or of suede, or any fabric for that matter, are actually

circles being indicated with outline stitch done in boll-prof floss. The cunning pocket and a self-fabric tie at the neck, of smocking over the abouter ? this frock an individual bands look. Speaking in general in resid atyling of children's dresses. Parts Biders that extreme bretty add to to the silhouette. Hemlines

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### Redfern Finds New Use

for Lacy Sweater Weaves The lacy sweater weaves have been put to a new use by Redfern, who makes the main body of a wrapped of the blue bordered with the sports coat of a woven zigzag material in a hit-and-miss melange of colore, in which ruby red predominates. Tokyo.—The appointment of Fusa. more body, makes a wide, firm border Horizon-blue Jersey, quilted to give it

> The frock was of the same blue jersey, tuck-stitched in diagonal lines vived for spring.

across its entire length only broken by a belt of riby k Naturally, the neckline was also onal, although it was hidden inevitable handkerchief weave material. A little stock of the old blue letser also border of a more bright

Collars and cuffs of time l organdie are a new feminae

bouclette.

### The Colfax Bookplate

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AGNES MILLER

HAPTER IX-Continued

are you going to do ng to keep right after it; will you?" snapped her "And I'll see Bal-

get a chance, too! Watch arie jed can make yourself

'l an idea what you're talk-

and expectancy forsook

are you trying to double manded threatening ise what can bappen and explain this, and se I mik you to explain?" was frightened beyond the a, as savagely did Macbut his menaces bad ie effect on me. I intervened crossly

mirdon?" demanded white with fury.

is," I explained care a re to stop frighten or. Do you see?" What are you do hurst out. "No, don't I order you out of

yours," I assured bim a said so, you know sin has asked me not tanail take her with me. quest. Miss Grosve will refuse to transasiness tonight, and Miss Burton's apart-

and she let me, but by the other arm, progress toward the ine, however, first ely. Then he flung from bim, and set

red-headed clerk at gasped hoarsely. ioo, are you? We'll

of my life that I it might bave hapit did happen next mentle one, fell on the were all startled; Macmp and extin the darkness we heard indow open. But the to was back from the A second knock fell on the a waggan's voice whispered Signorina! Signorina!"

liftesto' wife," breathed Si, si subito, signora! " Charles."

so, smitched his cap from withdrew into the rear the door. I stood in the un Julia went forward door, and in walked voice in utter amaze

to diefurb you at this bour " he said; "but your had he must come with any trouble, please

resistance was plainty dulla declined to betray any way. She snapped state glaring defiantly at wat a word. He dashed the door in the rear of the At the instant be reached Pius, it burst open so sud he nearly lost his balance as Mactvor stepped out on the of the adjoining kitchen

are Charles Maclvor," said Mr "and I have a warrant for your

expecting you," said Macactly. "I passed your men to the street, you know. Well. the charge? Murder, of

itely," returned Mr. Almy larceny. What dle you with thise bonds."

mark eyes opened wide, bis face with rage. He hurled at lowerd Julia and shouted: So you're double-crossed me twice!

expect me to save you again!" There was a brief moment of con Jane gave a choked scream sale into a chair, hiding her face; rushed in and Mucivor with them. Mr. Almy went Jula and spoke southingly to the did not answer him, or move. boment I found myself out in all with him.

explained in a sentence how i to be there. Then he mur-

1 860 you tomorrow; Miss Grosneeda's be disturbed further toand aurried dewnstairs. So i airs, since there was noth more I could do for Julia just a and my mind reverted to Nancy. and where had she disappeared

asing no key, I knocked on the Burseveral times. There was ibutse. As fortorn hope, I tried and and it turned. Some one the catch. I entered the om, the tamp on the table ghied. Both bedroom doors were On Nancy's 1 knocked, once. te three times. Again there was in considerable alarm. ande bold to try that bandle, too. it also turned. And there, in her lie room, in her little bed, lay Nancy the first correct sleeping position, wanting it must be bad. And when

a charming picture from the Land of

But her unconscious mind functioned well; next instant an arm shot out and on went the electric lamp beside "That you, Contsance?" she inquired

calmly. "I know it's not manners, to got to bed before the company does, but the poor working girl needs ber sleep. What kept you?" "Don't you remember that man that

came into Miss Grosvenor's apartment from the balcony?" I gasped. "Oh, yes, I remember him," she ob-

served finally. "When I saw Julia knew him, I knew there was no danger. Yes, I heard the revolver. No. Constance, he did not have it. He put up one hand to take off bis cap, and the other was empty. I saw as much as that before I cleared out because I wasn't wanted. Whoever had it, be didn't, so there was no danger for you or Julia. Do tell me what happened."

"That man was Charles Maclvor, Miss Grosvenor's coustn," I said. "] stayed because she asked me to; she was evidently afraid of him. They talked at some tength regarding something he wanted to get that was not here. What finally happened was that the police, who had traced Charles Macivor here, arrived and arrested him. He is charged with theft."

"Of what?" "Securities."

"Well, if that's all, It's not important."

"What are you talking about?" I demanded, agape. "A poor tish," replied Nancy sweetly, "named, as you prefer, Charles

Macivor or Brandon Tower. And now I will show you what he wanted." With one bound she was on the floor, with one swoop she had turned back blankets, sheets, mattress. On

the spring lay a small flat object neatly wrapped in an embroidered handtowel. She unwrapped the bandtowel, and presented me with a worn brown calfskin volume, entitled 'Notes on Medical Statutes, in the Virginia Code."

"Take care of it next time, Constance dear," she warned me; "somebody might steal it."

"But, Nancy! But bow . . . where why . . .?" I stammered. gazing wildeyed at the returned wapderer. But the bound and the swoop had occurred in reverse order, as



"You're That Red-Headed Clerk at Darrow's," He Gasped Hoarsely.

Nancy's red, red mouth slowly expanded to its full vertical measurement. The arm shot out again, the light was snapped off.

"I'll call you tomorrow after I make the coffee," said Nancy. "Cheer up. tomorrow will be another day. If you sleep in that faith you will prevail. I always do. Good night."

The coffee was not made until a quarter past eight. The ensuing scramble to get off to Darrow's gave no time for inquiries until we were en route up Normandy terrace. Then demanded information instantly about the filching of the law book. I learned that Nancy bad taken it from my lowest left-hand drawer the sole time during the previous morning that my back had been turned on my desk: namely, just before she went out to

luncheon with Mr. Dibdin. "But, Nancy, what right had you to steal it?"

"No right-nobody ever has a right to steal, den't you know that?-but a duty. Wilkey wanted it. It was my duty to keep her from getting it, because I wanted it for Peter, and she wanted it only for a distant relative, her cousin."

"You are sure of that, are you?" "Surely I told ber you kept it in your lowest left-hand drawer; and then I nabbed it myself."

"But, Nancy, why?" "Well, Constance, I'll tell you why," announced Nancy, suddenly serious an instant. "You know I told you how that moron of a Brandon Tower -1 mean Charles Macivor, of course; why be worked as a shorthand teach er in a business college, and changed his proud name, is still hidden from me, though I'm going to find it out yet -I told you how he changed the sultcases that time we went to Phila

delphia?

"I thought and thought about how he tried to get rid of me, until I began to wonder why he did it. Then I remembered that every time he did it, he grabbed that sultcase. Before we left the house, you know, he changed mine for Peter's, evidently. I came downstairs too fast for him to get out of the door with it. He was going to try to leave the train at Trenton, I believe; if I hadn't come back from the full diner, he'd bave succeeded. And he tried to clear out of the Board Street station. He even walted there until I was going, you know, not aware that l'eter had come for me, and doubtless hoping for some last chance to grab the suitcase again; I wasn't the attraction, I'm convinced

"Then I wondered what there was in that bag he wanted. Not Peter's clothes. Brandon . . . or Charles . . . or what have you? . . . has stacks of awful ones, himself. But, knowing him, I knew his purpose in

be popped in through that window tast night, and Julia addressed him as "Charles"-and he saw me, dear one, he saw me, if I did do a disappearing act-I knew he was her cousin. who had been after Peter's book, and had tricked me, and gone around under a assumed name. And I felt sure be was after it then and there. So I hopped upstairs and took care of it. Now, do you see why, as you

Even Nancy finally paused, breath lesa, I said:

"I don't see why you took the book out of my desk. You didn't know at noon yesterday that Charles MacIvor was Brandon Tower, or that be wanted the book at all-"

"I knew Brandon Tower would be liable to come after that book any time, though," interrupted Nancy, implacably. "Before Peter went to Raynes Foreside, he told me that handsome polite young man had come into the shop on Monday, and slid out again when he found him there! Peter wanted to warn me, you see, especial ly since he was to be away."

"And you didn't think I should be equal to taking care of the book?"

"Not when Wilkey was after it. too . . . and maybe other people." "'Other people' were after the book? To whom do you allude.

Nancy ?" "'Maybe other people,' she said. Maybe Mr. Case."

"Mr. Case?" I repeated feebly, "Why Mr. Case? He's been with the firm for years and years . . . be's " gentleman . . . he is absolutely ex cellent and entirely commonplace why should you think he had designs on that book?"

"Because," insisted Nancy, stub bornly, "he was banging round all the time you and I were working together on that catalogue late Thursday afternoon, when everybody else bad left the building."

"How do you know?" "I saw him. You said you were going to put the books which had been listed back on the shelves. He took that in. So, when I took my new work, I snatched that book up with the rest. He was tooking in the lawbook section to see if it had been re placed there, by any chance." "What time did you see him doing

that?" I asked thoughtfully. "Shortly before I left at six o'clock." "Then," i thought to myself, "Mr Case explored those law-hook shelves at a time he thought himself alone; and not finding what he wanted there. made an attempt on my desk tater! He couldn't have known which drawer it was in, of course. He must have

pearance. What was he doing there? \$1,000,000. Looking for the book, of course." "So you see, Constance," concluded Nancy, accepting my silence as a pertoo much to do, with that catalogue and everything, so I took charge of the book temporarily to help you. And.

when Charles MacIvor made his ap-

of course, I had to help Peter." But exegesis of this obscure remark. as well as satisfactory conclusions for my own wonderings, had to be postponed. We had reached Darrow's. I hastened forth to my desk, to find great American safety valve-someit already occupied, by Captain Ash. thing to talk about without much

"You said I could bother you any time!" be greeted me.

to learn more about the index?" "Gracious! business during the week-end? I've come on pleasure.

talking about the other day?" plate with pleasure, but I nodded-intelligently, I trusted.

"You know, that forgery rather took hold of me," confided the captain, "I wondered if I could find an original for the counterfelt."

"Oh!" said I (an expression I disapprove of, but I was struck all of a heap by the suddenness of the idea).

"Why?" a pictorial bookplate, even if he sel- and knocked down a picture of Benjadom did so, and I think the manner min Franklin. of execution of that drawing you showed me indicates that it must have been copied from a model. The con- believed to be the most versatile playception of the design is masterly, but er in the big leagues. He played every the copying is just a faint shade too position except that of catcher last careful; and whoever made the draw | year with the Macks. ing was not quite craftsman enough to avoid that small slip in the aigna ture. So I've decided to amuse my self trying to discover an original You'll help me, won't you?" begged

the captain. "Don't say you will if vou can." "I will because I can, then." "Good! I spent yesterday unpack ing. I brought aineteen boxes of

books with me. My reference library you know. Now, the reason I unpacked them was . . . that book plate! I say you haven't it around anywhere, I suppose?" I plucked it out of the law book in such a way as not to reveal the key

for Captain Ashland was, of course. not interested in the Grosvenor mys tery-indeed, disliked it, I felt sure "I'll tell you what I've done so far." he said, "th ugb it's not much. I be Here my library has as good works about English engravers as can be found; yet I can't discover much about Colfax himself. But I found the exact dates of his birth and death 1780 and 1831. Then I found a de scriptive list of all his engravings and tried to identify this drawing with any one described, but he bad drawn only a couple of pictorial plates, both floral, for ladies' libraries -no scientific instruments or war

ships-so that attempt was a fluke." "Warships? Oh, yes, that vessel is a frigate." 1 assented, noting again the characteristic three masts and broadside armament clearly shown in the fine drawing.

"And English-built," declared the captain. "early Nineteenth century, when British warships were built very wide through the beam, like this one. "I hasn't any flag, though," I point-

ed out. "I noted that; It's odd," agreed the captain. "Nevertheless, it's a British vessel, and Colfax had a personal

connection with the British navy." "That's a good thing to know!" ! exclaimed, encouraged. "How did you find it out?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

recall.

### Bob Zuppke Is Given Chance

TNTERESTING as a sidelight upon the two-year football agreement between West Point and Illinois is a iuncheon that was given in New York to a group of Illustrious football coaches last winter when the National Football Coaches association was holding its annual meeting.

Between Captain Biff Jones, the Army coach, and Dr. J. W. Wilce, the Ohio State coach, sat Robert Zuppke of Illinois. Talk among the three centered upon methods of instruction and football generally when Zuppke, apropos of some remark concerning the relative merits of the elevens of the last seasor, said abruptly in his resonant Teutonic "Well, of course, so far as you two

are concerned, Illinois could beat Ohio State and the Army in one afternoon any time." Neither Wilce nor Jones made reply; neither had any idea what sort of reply could be made. Later Jones got Wilce aside.

"Was Zuppke kidding, or what?" he asked. Wilce shrugged his shoulders. He didn't know. It is pretty hard to tell when Robert is spoofing and when he is not.

Well, anyway, he will have his chance in 1929 and 1930 so far as the Army is concerned and right here it might be set forth that of all the engagements that Army his made in its expansive mood following the Navy break, the Illinois assignments are likely to be the toughest.

## DIAMOND X

Holy Cross nine has scheduled a game with Notre Dame June 6 at Worcester.

About the time batter up appears at the ball grounds batter up disappears from the kitchen griddle.

About the most useless thing in a great crisis is a shoestring catch that misses by a sixteenth of an inch. . . . George Edward "Rube" Waddell, fa-

mous American league pitcher, died April 1, 1914, at the age of forty-two. Harold Wiltse, Red Sox southpaw

Louis Browns for Walter Gerber, shortstop. Jack Stein of Buffalo, N. Y., who hasn't missed an opening game in 50 years, started his record when he was

sixteen.

pitcher, has been traded to the St.

Alfred J. Reach, former baseball just started to search the largest one player and later sporting goods manufacturer, left a fortune of more than

One Iowa high school baseball team defeated a rival, 109 to 0. The scoresonal tribute, "I saw you really bad keeper is said to be doing as well as can be expected. Andy Cohen, well-known New York

bat and ball artist, once hoped to carve his way to fame. He wanted to become a surgeon. Baseball again asserts itself as the

chance of starting a fight. . . . Should the Yankees win the Ameri-"I always mean what I say. So can league flag this season. Manager you've come down from Westchester Huggins will equal the record of Connie Mack, who has won six pennants.

"There's a lot of speed on my club You know that bookplate we were and that speed is bound to go a long way toward winning ball games," says I did not associate the Colfax book. Manager Ray Schalk of the White

> The Cincinnati Reds sent two rookles to the American association, Jack White, infielder, departing for Toledo, and Kenneth Ash, pitcher, going to Co-

Lou Gehrig's first home run of the season cleared the fence at Philadel-"Because Colfax might have drawn phia, sailed through an open window Jimmy Dykes, with the Athletics, is

> Paul Easterling, rookle outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, seems to be

outfielders. He has bit well in all games he has played. Pitcher Red Sweeney was released by the Cincinnati Reds to the Peorla club of the Three-I league. Sween y was sent out under option and is sub-

ject to recall at any time. The Pittsburgh National league haseball club released Boburn Jones of Fort Rayard, N. M., infielder under option, to the Bridgeport (Conn.) club of the Eastern league.

Although his fielding was said to be much better than his hitting ability, it has been Chalmers Cisseli's batting in the early weeks of the major league race that has created attention.

Josh Billings, bespectacled Tiger hurler, threatens to become one of the sensations of the majors this season. His showing is all the more remarkable since he was a collegian a year

George Dauss, the grand old righthander who served the Tigers for so many years, is said to be through with baseball. Dauss, who is on the retired list, is now recoperating from a nervous breakdown. From the time he became active in

major league baseball in 1915, Babe

Ruth has appeared in 1,496 games and he has been walked 1,214 times, or exactly 20 miles and 1,640 yards. The home-run king knows every first baseman in the league. Paul Hopkins, twenty-two-year-old nitcher, obtained by the Nationals from Albany of the Eastern league,

### Connie Mack Satisfied

His Ball Club Is Good "Our ball club is all right. I have no excuses to offer for the team," says Connie Mack, whose Athletics once more seem to be trying to win back the appellation recently taken from them-to wit: The White Elephants. "I have gotten together the best ball club I could lay my hands on," declares Connie. "We've invested a lot of money, bought players where we could find the ones we thought could help us, and I'm satisfied our club is a good one. It can hit and field and that is all any of there can do.

"Our trouble has been with our pitching. I thought we were going to get off with better pitching this year. but the way they've gone it looks as if they are just as bad as they were last spring. My only hope is that I can get them into shape earlier this season than last.

"But we aren't quitting. No one hates it more than the players themselves when they are losing, and no one feels it more keenly than I do. Some day, I don't care how soon, we'll start winning. The race has only started. We are going to keep on trying and fighting."

### Ty Cobb Thought Babe

Was Doctoring Balls Here's a yarn Ruth tells on Ty Cobb: "Billy Evans was umpiring and on

my first pitch Billy called for the ball and threw it out. "'That one sailed a foot,' Billy said. The next pitch was a strike and Cobb

called for the ball. "'He's doctoring he ball,' Ty complained, "That one sailed 18 inches." Billy threw it out. I threw the next ball, and they both squawked, and that one was tossed out, too. All told I pitched six balls to Ty on that one turn at bat. And after each pitch

Evans tossed the ball out of the game. "On the sixth pitch, Ty struck out. Boy, maybe you think he wasn't sore. He walked past me when the inning was over. "You're cheating out there, you big bum,' he said. 'No one can make a ball sall like that unless he's doctoring it. But I'll find out about it, and when I do I'll run you out of

the league.' "As a matter of fact, I wasn't cheating. I was just as puzzled as Ty. And to this day I don't know what made those balls sail so. It was just one of those things."

### Max West Retained

The Brooklyn club, by retaining Max West, and sending him to Atlanta for the 1928 season, has a pretty expensive minor leaguer on its hands, but Manager Wilbert Robinson believes Max will come through and be worth it. The deal with Waco was that if West was not returned by May 1, an additional sum of \$13,500 should be paid for his contract. Brooklyn has notified Waco that the payment will be made. When Brooklyn made the deal living up to the tradition of Detroit with Waco for West it did not figure on getting Rube Bressler and Al Ty-



The photo shows H. R. Pearce, champion amateur sculler of Australia, who will represent the island continent at the Olympic games in Amsterdam this summer.

Popular Dutch Stamps

All the popular sports are repre sented on a set of special "Dutch Olympic" postage stamps. The one portraying a boxer is of the largest denomination. The new stamps are: 11/2 cents, dark green, showing the figure of an oarsman; 2 cents, violet, a fencer; 3 cents, light green, a foothall player; 5 cents, light blue, a salling yacht; 71/2 cents, orange, a weight has been sent to the Montreal club of putter; 10 cents, red, a runner; 15 the International league with option to cents, dark blue, a horseman, and 30 cents, brown, a hoxer.

### MILTON GASTON HAS FORK BALL

So Extreme That Backstop Cannot Hold Onto It.

There is such a thing as getting too much on the ball.

Milton Gaston illustrates the polut. He has a fork ball that is reputed to be the best of its kind baseball has known. But the fork ball is so good that it

really counts against Gaston, writes H. G. Salinger in the Detroit News. It is so extreme that he cannot use It effectively.

While Gaston was on the pay roll of the St. Louis Browns he was pitching in a game against the New York Yankees. They filled bases with none

Gaston cut loose with the "forker." The ball broke over the plate but it broke so sharply that it got away from Hargrave, who was catching. When Hargrave recovered the ball,

in front of the grandstand, New York had two men on bases and one strike on the batter. Gaston delivered another fork hall. This one also broke over the plate but got away from Hargrave. When

he recovered it New York had one

man on the bases and two strikes on good buyers, you know, haven't much the pitcher's box and said to Gaston: my hostess as I passed her the mus-"Say, Bill, don't you think you and tard: l could get along just as well today without using that forker again?"

pest three batters. No delivery is good unless it can be handled by the catcher. No catcher has ever successfully

handled Gaston's fork ball. When it breaks no catcher can guess what direction it will take. The ball may break down, in or

It breaks so unexpectedly that the catcher cannot shift quickly enough to receive it. Sometimes it does not break and

then it is the simplest of all deliv-

eries. That is the danger of the delivery when used in a pinch. It does not always break and when it fails it frequently means the loss of a game. Gaston's fast ball is said to be the best in the league today. He will probably rely chiefly on that in the future.

Swimming Champion



The photo shows Andrew Charlton, Australia's swimming champion, who will make a big effort to beat Arne Borg in the 1.500 meters swim at Amsterdam. He is also a 400 meters as- HAROLD SOMERS Brooklys N. Y pirant and hopes to defeat Johnny Weismuller in this event. His best time for 400 yards is 4 minutes 59 4-5 For Foot Rot in Sheep and

# Sport Notes

Seventeen nations are to compete in the international amateur chess tournament at The Hague in July.

Germany is considered the "dark horse" of the European zone in the Davis cup tennis play this year.

Young Corbett III is the name of a new Pacific coast welterweight, who is proving a sensation in California.

Blackburn Rovers won the classic English Football association cup by defeating Huddersfield town, 3 to 1. Gene Tunney has started practice

for his next great battle, which con-

firms the report he is to be married. A group of horsemen of St. Louis have organized a new \$150,000 riding and hunting club, with a \$10,000 pack

Despite the small fee charged, a total of \$60,000 was collected in 1927 on five public golf courses which half encircle Chicago.

of hounds.

Paris, France, as the favorite indoor winter sport. A league of 16 teams has been organized. An inmate of an asylum escaped and his keepers found him in a \$10 seat at a heavyweight fight. It is un-

derstood the keepers used the old for-

mula, "Where would I go first if I

Basket ball has been adopted in

went crazy?" The University of Nebraska has taken Navy's place in the 1928 Army football schedule. Harvard, Yale and Notre Dame are also to meet the

West Pointers. The Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn has a membership of 2,653. An innovation is boxing classes for sons of members directed by "Harlem" Tom my Murphy.

Fred Miller, regular left tackle on Notre Dame football team, is worth \$5,000,000. He weighs 190 pounds.

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# YOUNG AND YOUNG

The Puzzle

Lillian Brathwaite Hill, the advertising expert, said at a banquet of advertisement writers in Lansing: "Write plain and simple ads that a child could understand. Lots of

more understanding than children. Hargrave asked for time, walked to "At a dinner party once I said to

"'These mustard people tell us rather cleverly in their ads that they Gaston resorted to the fast ball, make their money not from what we omitted the work ball, and retired the eat but from what we leave on our plates.

"'Yes, I know,' said the hostess, but what puzzles me is, how the deuce do they collect it?' "



THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine-in redis on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when



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A Turn-Down Vice President Barnhart of the National Surety company of New York said the other day that the modern girl expects a man to spend \$50 at least when he takes her out of an evening, whereas her mother was content

with an expenditure of \$5. "The modern girl, I'm afraid, is extravagant," Mr. Barnhart went on. "A young bank clerk proposed to a mod-

ern girl the other night. "'Darling,' be wound up anxiously. 'you could live on \$60 a week, couldn't you?

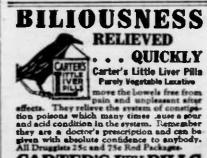
"The girl laughed. "'Yes,' she said, 'but no longer.'"

### Tower a Woman's Gift

Mrs. Ellen Battell Stoeckel, daughter of Robbins Battell after whom the chapel at Yale college was named. has given a stone observation tower to be erected on Haystack mountain at Norfolk, Conn. The state will maintain a motor roadway to the tower where a light will be maintained perpetually.

A tablet placed on the mountain by Mr. Battell will be preserved in the tower. It hears in Latin the sentiment: "To Thy God. State and Town. Be Thou Ever Faithful."

A lost good name is never retrieved







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June 1st is straw hat time. See our large selection of new straws.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Straw Hats

For field wear for Men and Boys 25c to 50c

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### BEECHWOOD

called at the Herb. Siegfried home on

r home Sunday

their home at Lake Seven. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were

isitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey and

on motored to Rosendale Sunday, where they visited with relatives. Mrs. Frank Schroeter called at the Mrs. E. Glass home Monday evening.

Leo Glander motored to Kewaskum n business Tuesday afternoon. Misses Grace Schroeter and Cora Lubach and Alb. Liermann were visitors at the Art. Dubbin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walword re-

urned home at Milwaukee Monday, after a few days' visit with relatives Don't forget to attend the dance given by the V. F. W. of West Bend

in Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood, Saturday, June 2. The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn:

Mrs. E. Glass and daughters Verona and Norma, Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Halword, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family of Cascade.

-The annual conference of the Wisonsin District of the Evangelical church will meet at Friedens church, Fond du Lac, beginning Tuesday afbe well worth attending. Rev. Irion will attend the conference.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Ferd. Huddel of Butternut is visitg in this vicinity. Ben Byork and daughter, spent

Monday at Milwaukee. Me. and Mrs. Roland Miller, spent uesday at Milwaukee.

Albert Melius sold his cheese facry to Alfred Wegner.

Marie Lilegue arrived home from lilwaukee Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rau of Seymour vis-

ed Batavia friends Monday. Alice Miller left for Delevan Thurswre she has employment.

neboygan, visited at J. Behnke's on A number from here attended the lass play at Random Lake last Friday

Mr. Wilk of Random Lake and Mrs. laum spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha

Lorenz Schultz and Arthur Donath

made a business trip to Cedar Grove, Sunday evening. Harold and Elaine Hiller of Withe

re spending some time with Mrs.

it Sheboygan, Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Diener enter- because its fine nourishing ingredients

tained forty guests, Sunday, in honor are carefully selected; skillfully blendof their son Oliver's confirmation.

onor of their daughter's confirmation. Misses Lorna and Irma Ludwig of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. Don't forget to attend the dance given by the V. F. W. of West Bend Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood.

Saturday, June 2. Ira W. Stam, principal of Plymouth high school, will give the address at the eighth grade graduation exercises at the Batavia Fireman hall Thursday

Hintz at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond lished corporation. A very liberal du Lac last Sunday. Mr. Hintz is get- commission paid. Inquire at this ofting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt, Mrs. Schemmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter INDIAN HERBS COMPOUND and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme helped

The local baseball team played the Beechwood team here Sunday. Our JOHNNY FAR-GO boys won by a score of 6 to 7. The Lock Box 261 game was very interesting. Next Sunday the locals will play Boltonville at Boltonville.

The following guests were enter- at the Herman Bruhn home tained at the home of Daniel Illian Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Illian and fied over Sunday at her home here. family, O. C. Baum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seaman and family of Waldo and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held had their family spent Memorial Day at Thereson christened, Sunday. He received the name Franklin Albert. The spon- Mrs. John Foerster and sons were sors were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held business callers at Fond du Lac Monof Ladysmith. They entertained, Mr. day, and Mrs. Albert Held, Miss Eunice Wendel Petri and family spent Sun-Held of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Os- day afternoon with relatives near

car Schneider and Rev. Kenna. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser had their infant daughter christened Sun- Boyice and Lee spent one day last day by Rey, Kenna. She received the week at Milwankee name Charleen Maria. The sponsors were Irene Ludwig, Mrs. Wm. Krue- days with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son ger and Martin Wipking. Mr. and Mrs. Hoepner and daughter. Bremser's son Melvin, was confirmed the same day. About 40 guests were Campbellsport were guests at the Walter Glander and girl friend of entertained in honor of the event. Peter Gritzmacher home Friday. Milwaukee called at the Julius Gland- Those present from away were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Oberdas and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Krueger and fam- Mrs. Henry Guenther and family. ons of Milwaukee spent Sunday at ily of the town of Auburn and Mr. and

### Mrs. Wiepking of Cedarburg.

ST, MICHAELS Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children called at the Peter Schiltz home and Sunday with Henry Guenther and

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child-Hubert Fellenz home.

Miss Erma Homeyer, closed a suc- friends here. cessful term of school last Friday, Mrs. Minnie Petri, Mr. and Mrs. Arfor the coming school year.

Rudy Sarido of Forestville spent Sundaughter Arline and Miss Beulah day at the A. Roden home. They were Foerster spent one evening last week accompanied home by Miss Erma Ho- at the Art. Schmidt home,

her home there. On Sunday, June 3rd, will be Father Willie Junior visited Saturday evening and Son day at St. Michaels. At 8 at the Wm. Foerster home o'clock there will be a solemn high. mass, during which all the fathers and waukee spent Memorial day with Mr. sons of the parish will receive holy and Mrs. Wm. Foerster. Mrs. Schloscommunion. On that day the St. ser remained here for a few days. Michaels society will observe its Stif- Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and famtungsfest. The sermon will be preach- ily and Willie Duffering, Frank Wie-

--Horicon will entertain the Dodge County Skat league on Sunday, June 3rd, at the City Park pavilion. Hericon has been making its famous park ternoon, June 5th. The evening ser- more attractive, and Dodge county vices are open to the public and will skat players will enjoy their afternoon

at Mt. Calvary.

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FOR SALE-Baby chicks at June The Batavia graded school held a prices, White Leghorns, \$10,00 per icnic at the school grounds, Thurs- hundred, Barred Rocks, \$12.00 per hundred. Hatch coming off June 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Zinkgraf attend- and June 9th. inquire Krueger's d the field meeting at Plymouth. Sat- Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend,

Mr. and Mrs. Fusch of Sheboygan FOR SALE-Black English Shepard eat Sunday with Sam Herdrick and Pups. Best cattle dogs. Inquire at the "Bellewin Farm", Strobel Bros Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steuerwald of Proprietors, Campbellsport, R. 3.

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm an receive Milwaukee prices. Write of have a dentist in the village in the phone 493, 524 or 785—W. C. Schnei der, Wallace Geidel and Theo. Dworshak, local stock buyers.-Advertise-

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Mrs. John Emley and daughter and RAISE THE CHICKS YOU USED Mrs. Anna Reis were business callers TO LOSE. Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food raises every liveable chick ed; mechanically predigested. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt enter- us for information.-L. Rosenheimer, ained about sixty relatives Sunday in Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme helped to celebrate Wm. Voigt's birthday on Monday evening, at Plymouth.

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WAYNE CENTER Miss Beulah Foerster spent Sunday

Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville vis-Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend

was a caller in our burg Thursday. Mrs. Geo, Petri of Milwaukee is visiting with her son Ralph and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and

Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons
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Rupture

Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther of Keand Mrs. Urban Prost of Kewaskum, waskum spent a week with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph and Paul Haubersack visited Sunday at the John Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumbach and sons of Milwaukee visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuster and ren spent Wednesday evening at the family of Spirit Lake, Ia., are spending some time with relatives and

with a picnic on the school grounds. no Bartelt and sons Arlene and Clar- give instant relief, contract the open-Miss Homeyer, has been re-engaged ence of Cascade were guests at the Ralph Petri home Sunday.

meyer, who will spend her vacation at | Mrs. Wm. Thurk and daughters Clara, Bertha and Esther and son

ed by the Rev. Boniface Goldhausen, tor and Wm. Foerster Sr., visited Mon-Superior of the Capuchin Monastery day evening at the Jac Hawig home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and daughter Agnes and son Lester and Henry Schmidt Sr., and daughters Lucy and Alice and son John and Henry less.

Martin were visitors at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gitzmacher and able there. The business meeting will be macher attended the funeral of little iting any other city in this section. C son and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzheld promptly at 1:30 p. m., at which Marion Meyer, daughter of the late F. Redlich, Rupture Appliance Extime the place of the next tournament Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer, at Richfield, Wednesday afternoon.

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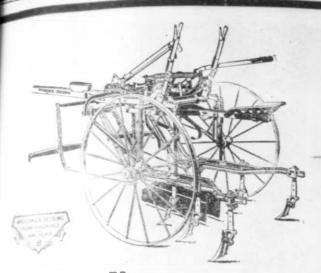
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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, June 2, 1928

-Carl Goertz spent Tuesday a

-John Pick of West Bend was a usiness caller here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, pent last Friday at Sheboygan.

-Jacob Schlosser Jr., is employed t the Otto B. Graf drug store. -Misses Etta and Mary School

ere Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheim ere Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and son oger, spent Monday in Milwackee. -Mmes. Oscar Koerble and Erwin

toch spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer r., were Milwaukee visitors Monday. A number from here attended a C. initiation at West Bend Sunday. Mrs. John Andrae spent Monday

nd Tuesday with relatives at Chica--Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were ruests of relatives at Milwaukee Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Berin spent Thursday with the Joseph Mayer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and amily, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

on were guests of relatives at Fond daughter Delores Mae, du Lac, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies of Mayille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz

-John Muckerheide and Carl Brandstetter were business callers at Madison Thursday.

Reverends Phil. Vogt of here and Beyer of St. Michaels, spent Monlay at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Nic Haug Sr., daughter Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter spent Monday at West Bend.

-Miss Margaret Schlosser and Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee, spert Sunlay with home folks.

rom Saturday until Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons of

Milwaukee, spent Saturday with relatives and friends here. -Mrs. Harold Petri of West Bend,

spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether. -Miss Camila Driessel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel. -Miss Margaret Miller is spending several days of this week with the C.

Nodolf family at Hartford. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac.

Schaefer and family at West Bend. -Mrs. George Schleif is critically ill at her home here with pluerisy and hopes for her recovery are doubtful.

-Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee,

-Eddie Weddig returned home last at 9 a. m. Friday from a several days' auto trip

She commenced her duties last Satur- the same evening.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the lat- lace Geidel, Miss Esther Steger and trouble ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Mrs. Herman Geidel of here.

daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner Martha Marx, Imelda Marx, Sylvia of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. Marx and Sylvester Marx, all of Miland Mrs. John Brunner.

for Milwaukee, where he visited over Kathryn Schmidt, Miss Edna Schmidt, the week-end with his son Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, Mr. and wife and other relatives.

Mr. Belger visited there Sunday.

Louis motored to Minneapolis; Minn., banquet at the Hotel Schroeder. Tuesday, for a week's visit with the Henry Bath family and other relatives -Mrs. Philip Meinhardt left Thurs- man and get all of the news of your day for her home in Milwaukee, after community. visiting several days here with ner

mother, Mrs. William Krahn and son Charles. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Mary And Honeck and son Joe of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and

daughter Pearl. -Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Milwaukee, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family. They also attended the graduation exercises in the evening. Miss Loretta Pflum, was one of the members of the man and get all of the news of your Geese Alive..... graduating class.

### SAYS:

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

-Miss Helen Rreck of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller and Mrs. Lulu

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wescott and daughter Kathryn of Ripon, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, Miss Cresence Stoffel and Rev. Father Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange, son Harvey and David, Leroy Schultz, Ernie Conrad and Mrs. Walsh, all of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler

Reedsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J Haug, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olive Haase, who is confined at the Plymouth Hospital, suffering with inter-

-A number of relatives and girl friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and fourth birthday anniversary of their

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Rhinelander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. They were accompanied home by their son Howard, who staid at the Klessig home while attending school here.

-Misses Irma Jentges of Random Lake, Irene Dixon of Kansasville, Wis., Gertrude Schmahl of Jackson, teachers at the high school and public schools, left this week for their respective homes, to spend their summer

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg, spent Wednesday with relatives and friends here. -Miss Corrine Schaefer visited They were accompanied here by the doctor's father, Wm. F. Backus, who visited several days at the former's home at Cedarburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Wells and Arthur Barlass of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Republican House. They left Monday, accompanied by Henry Quade for Tomah, where the former visited several days this week. Mr. Quade returned home on Tuesday.

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student of North Western University at Evanston, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Dana, student of Lawrence College, Appleton, visited over the week-end with home folks. While here they attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann last Friday afternoon.

-On Sunday, June 3rd, the Holy Trinity church will observe its patron feast, the feast of the Blessed Trinity. ent several days with Mrs. Lulu Da- On this day the following class of ries and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller. | children will also make their first Holy | They Come Many Miles to See Him -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben Communion: William Mayer, Mattand family of Okauchee, spent Thurs- hew Metz, Armond Smith, Marie Beilday with Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here. ke, Julia Gorestke. Services will be

through the northern part of the state Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee, fessionally the more important towns -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and attended the graduation exercises and cities and offers to all who call on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel were here last Friday evening. The for- this trip free consultation. guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sun- mer's daughter Norma, was one of the graduates. The latter, who had been -Miss Viola Hafemann, is employ- staying at the home of Mrs. Al. Ter- appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stoed at the Grand View Luich Room, linden, returned home with her parents mach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker enter--Misses Olga and Lillian Krahn of tained the following at their home bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kid-Milwaukee, visited over the week-end last Friday evening, in honor of their neys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, with their sister,, Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter Elverena, who graduated weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg from the high school: Mr. and Mrs. ulcers and rectal ailments. -Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Bocher of Gil- Roy Zuehlke of Wayne, Miss Alice If you have been ailing for any let and Matt Wagner of Bonduel, vis- Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. length of time and do not get any betited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wm. Geidel and son of Elmore, Mr. ter, do not fail to call as improper and Mrs. Henry Becker and son Nor- measures rather than disease are very -Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman of man of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- often the cause of your long standing

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx that his treatment is different. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. last Friday evening, in honor of their and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and with Mrs. daughter Kathryn, who graduated panied by their husbands. from the high school: Ben Marx, -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and Mrs. Isadore Marx and family, Mrs. waukee; Rev. Karels of St. Lawrence, -Jacob Schlosser Sr., left Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt, Mrs.

Mrs, Hubert Schellhaus, all from here. -Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., visited from -Mrs. Augusta Clark, daughter and Mrs. Art. Nauman and family, Saturday until Monlay with Mr. and Edith, Mrs. Albert Glander, Mr. and Misses Florence Fellenz, and Alice Mrs. Gust. Krueger at Campbellsport, Mrs. Arthur Koch and family, Mr. and Bremser, all of here, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Erwin Koch and family and Mau- Math. Altenhofen, daughter Blanche, -Mrs. Art. Hansen and Mrs. Edw. rice Rosenheimer, were at Milwaukee days this week with their mother, Mrs. ed the graduation exercises of the Mil-Casper Brandstetter and son Carl. waukee Hospital for nurses, held at of Milwaukee. -Attorney Wm. O. Meilahn and the Grand Avenue Congregational an auto trip to California. They exof a class of thirty-four to graduate

LOC ALMARKET REPORT wife of Milwaukee, left last week for church. Miss Gladys Clark, was one pect to return home July 1st next. from the hospital. On Tuesday even--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son ing the graduating class enjoyed a

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### AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, June 2-Grand dance, Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood, given by the V. F. W. of West Bend. Music by Eddies Blue Mound Melo-

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The statement is sometimes made that grade dairy cows produce as much milk and butterfut per cow as pure breds. Even when it is admitted that pure breds produce more than grades, it is sometimes claimed that the grades produce more economically. Such conclusions, according to Dr. J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, have as a rule been based on general observations or on a comparatively small number of records.

### Pure Breds Excel Grades.

As a matter of fact, after comparing the records of 29,397 pure-bred cows and 71,745 grades in dairy-herd-improvement associations, Doctor Mc-Dowell finds that these pure breds excelled the grades in both production and in income over cost of feed by 7 to 10 per cent. The results of this study are discussed in Circular 26-C, 'Comparison of Pure Bred and Grade Dairy Cows," just issued by the de-

On an average, in one year the pure breds of all ages ate \$14.52, or 23 per cent, worth of feed more per cow than the grades. They produced 10.6 per butterfat than the grades, and in yearly income over cost of food they excelled the grades by 9.7 per cent, or \$8.66 per cow.

Closer Culling In Grades. The record showed that the pure breds, on the average, excelled the

grades in milk production until the age of thirteen years, in butterfut production until the age of eleven years, and in income over cost of feed per cow until the age of eleven years. Aft er these ages the grades slightly excelled the pure breds. Doctor McDowell attributes this to the practice of closer culling in grade berds than in oure-bred herds. It is obvious that culling out the low producers from the grade berds is largely responsible for only producers reaching the aged group. In pure-bred herds, however, culling is not so generally practiced on a production basis. Close culling is practiced in grade herds but the pure-bred herd is improved largely through breeding.

Owners of either sort can draw a lesson from these facts, says Doctor McDowell. Closer culling is important in pure-bred herds and better breeding is essential in grade herds.

A copy of the circular may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Right Breeding Stock

Is Important Factor One of the first essentials of profit able hog production is good hogs. The breed selected does not make so much difference, but it is fundamentally important to obtain good individuals for the foundation stock, writes Edgar Martin, in the Prairie Farmer, A good | size, weight, and color should not be beginning pays in future years.

Sows should be bred for two litters | an advantage in marketing.

a year, each sow raising five or more pigs per litter. The pigs should be farrowed in February or March for spring and August or September for fall litters. The spring pigs should ge to market the following September or October and the fall pigs during the following March or April,

Good feeding and care will be required to send good pigs to market weighing 200 pounds or more, as early as September or April. It will pay, however, since after October and April the price may be expected to

For most profitable results, except what is desired for breeding stock, hogs should be full-fed from farrowing until sent across the scales to

### Hog Pasture Rotation

Practiced in Illinois In following out his sanitary hog raising plan, Bert Kellogg of Kendall county, Illinois, uses a five-year rotation, writes Earl Price in Farm Life. Each field has spring wheat, or some other spring-sown small grain, followed by two years of alfalfa, then two years of corn. On this particular farm each lot contains about five acres and all are located near the barns so

that feed and water are convenient. The first year, alfalfa is always used as the "sanitary" pasture for cent more milk and 6.7 per cent more | the spring pigs. Portable hoghouses provide shade and shelter, and the litters are moved out of the farrowjng house to the pasture as soon as

weather permits. The second year alfalfa is pastured with cattle. Usually both crops of corn are supplemented with soy beans and "hogged off." In preparing for the spring grain the second year cornstalks are either plowed under or thoroughly disked.

Mr. Kellogg finds that pasturing with hogs and the use of alfulfa two years out of the five, keeps his soil high in fertility and organic matter.

### Useful Type of Calves

does not want the unfinished year- first place, being but 26 feet square quality will not take on a high finish. and still leave a comfortable margin latter part of the feeding period, but side. The square plan is, of course. instead it will use most of the feed the most economical one possible, givgood enough to compete on the fat- of this particular house, the design is yearling market, and if he lecides such as to take full advantage of that they are not, they should be finshed off on coarser feeds for a later

The wide, deep-bodied, thick-fleshed calf with short legs and an abundance of quality as indicated by tineness of hair, texture of skin, smoothness of desh, and general refinement about the head and other parts of the body is the type best suited for making prime baby beef. Uniformity in overlooked, because such factors are

### LEAFLET LISTS BEAN DISEASES AND MEASURES FOR CONTROL

Simple Rules Will Obviate Loss While in Transit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Four simple rules that will obviate

much of the loss to snap beans in transit appear in a leastet just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Miscellaneous Publication 16-M, "Save the Beans." The rules

1. Pick beans, if practicable, when the vines are dry. Beans packed dry are not so likely to decay as wet ones. Moreover, picking beans and cultivating fields when the beans are wet favor the spread of such diseases as blight and anthracnose.

2. Sort the beans. Spread them on canvas or burlap racks, then discard all those showing blemishes or wounds of any kind. These blemishes are usually caused by decay-producing organisms which develop rapidly in containers. Insect-injured and broken beans should be removed, since they provide an opportunity for the entrance of organisms which cause decay. These blemishes and wounds frequently originate in the field while the beans are still on the vine.

3. Keep the harvested bears out of the sun and rain while awaiting trausportation. Decay is more rapid when the beans are warm in the presence of

### Influence of Milk on

Production of Eggs To demonstrate how milk solids affect egg production, Dr. Prince T. Woods, in a recent article in the Waverly Four poultry magazines, suggests this test: "When they are laying freely, stop the milk entirely for three days. The falling off in egg yield following the stopping of milk will be so abrupt that you will not fail to notice it. Then begin again to feed milk freely and note how promptly the egg yield returns to the former high level. . . With ample milk a good egg yield, with no milk a greatly reduced egg yield."

### Individuality of Hens

Some hens have a lively, contented, peaceful disposition, while others are as grouchy as old sin. Some bens will complete a hatch and leave their pests as clean as they were when the nest all torn up and befouled, and the eggs broken. Fowls are peculiar. They have acute sense of taste, sight and bearing, but no scent.

abundant moisture. Wet beans in a container dry slowly, if at all. They are likely to get warmer rather than

4. Keep the beans cool. The leaflet also lists six common bean diseases (anthracnose, bacterial blight, mosaic, powdery mildew, root rot, and rust), briefly gives the chief symptoms, and the available measures for control. "Nesting" diseases are briefly mentioned.

The leastet may be procured by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Agricultural Squibs

Neglect rather than use puts most farm machinery in the junk pile.

Legumes are generally richer in protein and minerals than other rough-

In very few locations is it profitable to risk the chicks without windows of

some kind.

Soy beans and soy-bean hay are how to relieve housewives of their exhigh protein feeds, and are being cessive burdens. raised in many sections, especially by

It is a good practice to seed rape in the cornfield at the time of the last cultivation, perhaps two or three pounds per acre seeded broadcast by hand or with a seeder.

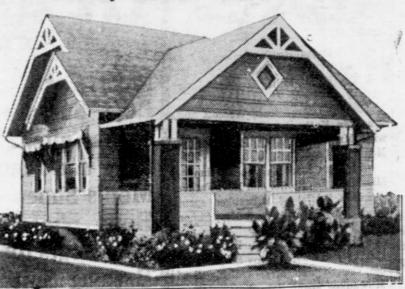
pounds per acre will make a good bog or less haphazard manner. pasture. Oats and peas make good hog pasture, but usually not so good search work has been carried on and

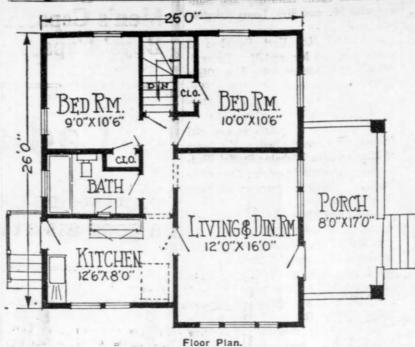
Late hatched chickens will bring very little money from the sale of eggs next winter and they are always the first ones to get any disease that may be in the flock.

### Poultry Is Live Stock

There has been some doubt in the official mind as to whether poultry is a permanent structure. included in the general laws affecting live stock. The National Poultry congress at Chicago recently, in order to clear up this question, asked congress | together cement, sand, lime and colto declare by law that live poultry is starting to batch, and others will have live stock. This will remove all doubt manufacture of stucco is a difficult as to whether or not the poultry industry is entitled to the protection of ery and equipment with which to the regulations enacted by the United grind, weigh, mix and measure the in-States Department of Agriculture.

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ment to bring the 22,000,000 existing

homes in the United States up to date.

More than half of the finely con-

structed but antiquated dwellings are

in the small-town class. According to

George E. Piper of Chicago, who was

made managing director of the bureau.

the organization will "establish prop-

erty values in thousands of the small-

er communities, making them more at-

tractive to new businesses, and more

"By stimulating the rehabilitation

of old homes," he said, "this work will

Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis.

who was elected president, referred to

work being done by the federations

of women's clubs of several states.

They are investigating home condi-

tions in their communities to find out

"These investigations have shown,"

Mr. Kohler stated, "that tens of thou-

make for the reinvigoration of whole

alluring to new residents."

towns."

comfortable than ever before.

refurnished-home sweet home is to

in conditions no better than those of European peasants. Thousands of families, even in communities where much disease results from unsanitary tirely. conditions in our homes, nor what is the burden the American housewife has to bear because of lack of mod-

every inch of the available space.

This is a four-room house with the

room, and arrangement which has

zation of space. The separate dining

room is, from this point of view, a

large waste for it is used but a very

small portion of the day. With the

arrangement shown here it is possible

to provide in this small cottage two

bedrooms of a very comfortable size.

and each provided with a good closet.

Between the kitchen and one bed-

room is the bath, and all of the rooms

open outo a central hall space which

occupies but a small part of the total

floor area even though it must also

In exterior appearance this little

home is particularly pleasing. This

is due, in large measure, to the roof

lines which have been so handled as

to avoid the flat appearance which

detracts from so many small homes

accommodate the basement stair.

ern bome equipment." To correct these conditions is the primary object of the home modernizing bureau. So far as the business welfare of the country is concerned, the executive committee pointed out that there is unemployment in the building industry and that lack of prosperity in this industry is a detriment to the national welfare.

"New construction today provides neither adequate nor sufficiently regular and dependable employment for the manufacturing facilities and the labor force that constitute the industry," the committee stated. "After more than a year of preliminary investigation and testing in the field, leaders in the industry are convinced that a large, substantial and stable demand for all types of building materials. equipment and labor can be developed through modernizing the millions of structurally sound, well-located American homes already existing, and that this activity will benefit new construc-

Besides this, the movement is exthings, too:

1. Stimulate new building. 2. Stimulate home ownership. 3. Modernize other types of struc-

tures besides homes. 4. Persuade public bodies to undertake necessary public works programs, including flood-control measures. 5. Preserve property values in many

6. Improve social conditions, make farm homes more attractive to farm children, and reduce crime in cities.

### Stucce Satisfactory When Properly Mixed

Prior to very recent years stucco was generally compounded by un-Rape sown at the rate of five skilled labor and applied in a more

In recent years, however, much remuch has been done by large manufacturers of building materials toward bettering the quality of stucco and toward determining the proper classes and kinds of underconstruction over which it should be applied. The result is that today there is no reason or excuse why every stucco installation should not be entirely satisfactory and every stucco building

It is erroneous to assume that a good stucco material can be compounded in a mortar box by throwing oring matter, as is often done. The problem and requires modern machingredients, also the knowledge of chem ing in her home.

ists and engineers who are thoroughly experienced in the husiness. The ultimate answer, therefore, to the stucco question is the selection of a reputable material, the proper prep-

aration of the underconstruction to

receive the stucco and the application by mechanics who understand their Fuel Economy Fuel economy and cleanliness are both featured in the type of gas range

which incorporates a smooth cooking surface. Several cooking operations may be carried on with but one burner in operation, while foods spilled on the stove are easily wiped up and the utensils are protected from the direct flame.

### Wall Finish

Rough-textured wall finishes are appropriate for almost any room in any home. And they are most attractive, economical and easily applied forms of decoration, which any housewife can well be proud of hav-

# The KITCHEN : CABINET

Come out, a bundle and stick is all

You'll need to carry along, if your heart can carry a kindly And your lips can carry a song.

—Alfred Noyes.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

On a warm day when hot food does not appeal to the appetite, a dish of

pressed meat, or a mold of meat or fish in jelly is a most appetizing dish. Halibut in To-

mato Jelly.-Select two mediumsized slices of

halibut weighing about a pound each. Season with salt, pepper and temon juice, then steam until tender-about twelve minutes. Cool and divide into eight fillets, free from skin and bone. To prepare the jelly, cook a quart can of tomatoes for fifteen minutes, add one pint of water, one small onlon stuck with four cloves, one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme, a sprig of parsley, a stalk of celery diced and six peppercorns. Press through a sieve, add one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in one cupful of cold water. Cool and and a half billion dollars, according to add the whites and shells of two eggs, boil up aid strain. Use a shallow mold and pour in a layer of the aspic; chill and when firm arrange on this the eight pieces of fish; pour enough aspic over the fish to hold them in place. Lay strips of pimento between the fish and cover with aspic. When firm fill up the mold and let stand several hours in the icc chest to become firm. When ready to serve, turn onto living room serving also as a dining a platter and garnish with watercress and sliced cucumbers dressed been gaining wide popularity in recent with French dressing. Pass tartar

years with the demand for better utill- sauce. of cereal, which is so often thrown to the byways for their vacations last into the garbage or down the year, the Chicago Motor club declares. sink drain, will add much to the food value of a dish. To one cupful of thick white sauce add one-half cupful of any leftover cereal. Beat well, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half the tourist camps and toward the hoteaspoonful of salt, a dash of casenne tels and tourist homes catering to mopepper and one half cupful or more of torists. The latter enjoyed a heavier any seasoned ment or savory as business than in the previous year, cheese, mushrooms, ham or sweet pep- despite weather conditions that some per. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten what handicapped the annual vacation whites and bake twenty minutes in a movement. In this trend, amounting

pan, one and one-half cupfuls of milk position of the resort hotel as a perand one-half cupful of cream. Boil the mixture until reduced to one cup- life of the motorists. ful of liquid. Stir in one tablespoonful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoon- 29,000,000 people in 7,250,000 cars ful of salt. Pour into a glass pitcher patronized hotels and tourist homes. and chill before serving. Served with On the basis of last year's figures, the stewed fruit it is a dish of especially fine flavor.

Those who are making new discovthere are water and plumbing systems, eries about foods tell us that when we have not even running water in their must cook cabbage, put it in the oven homes. Thousands of fires occur ev- with butter and bake about five minery year because the houses tack the utes at a high temperature and then fire-safety provided by modern con- we will have a food which cooking has struction. No one can guage how not killed of its food elements en-

### Cakes for Dessert.

A choice cake makes one of the very nicest desserts. The following are a few worth cher



Ishing: Ohio Sponge Cake .-Boil one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar with one-half cupful of water until the sirup spins a long thread, beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and nour the hot

sirup over them very slowly, beating mixture until nearly cold, then set aside. Now beat the yolks of the eggs until thick, add to them the juice of a small temon with the grated rind, combine the two egg mixtures and fold in one cupful of pastry flour which has been sifted three times be fore measuring. Bake in a greased and floured angel food pan in a slow oven one and one-fourth hours.

Lemon or Orange Icing.-Boll together two cupfuls of granulated sugar with one-half cupful of water and oneeighth teaspoonful of cream of tarpected to accomplish the following tar. Pour the sirup when it has reached the thread stage over the whites of two eggs which have been beaten to the froth stage, only; beat vigorously to a stiff and fluffy mass. Add orange or lemon juice for flavor and beut until right for spreading.

Piccadilly Prune Cake.-Take onehalf pound of good prunes steamed until tender, then pitted and chopped coarsely. Sift the following ingredients: Two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful each of sodu and salt, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg and cinnamon, seems to be attracting the garage men Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar | more frequently than any other thorand two eggs well beaten; finally add oughfare. Half a dozen garage projone-fourth cupful of softened, but not ects, representing investment of sevmelted butter. Beat well, pour into eral millions of dollars, are said to be a well-greased square pan and bake in various stages of promotion along an hour or longer. When the cake is the street. nearly finished, sprinkle with granulated sugar and place at the top of the oven to glaze. Delicious cut warm The site fronts north 100 feet in Lake and served with whipped cream for street midway between Franklin and

### Nellie Maxwell

House Chose President

The house of representatives elected Thomas Jefferson President on February 17, 1801. The candidates in the popular election in November, 1800, were Jefferson, Aaron Burr and John Adams, but no candidate received a majority.

### Our Oldest Cities

it is not generally known that exis the oldest city in the United States. and dry will never deteriorate while -Woman's Home Companion.



Will Be Spent This Year by Motorists. More than forty-four million people, over a third of the nation, will take vacation motor tours during 1928 and will spend the staggering sum of three

preliminary estimates of this year's

motor tourist business made by the

touring bureau of the Chicago Motor

Immense Amount of Money

The Chicago Motor club's estimate for 1928 is based on a detailed study of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of 10 per cent increase for this year, which is about the normal annual growth in the gigantic industry of motor touring over the past

### Annual Vacation Movement, Approximately forty million people,

in ten million cars, took to the wind-Cereal Souffle .- A spoonful or two ing ribbons of paved highways and inportant features of the motor tourist business in 1927," says the Chicago Motor club, "was the trend away from to an increase of 12 per cent in bus! Lait Cuit.-Put together in a sauce- ness, is seen a clear indication of the manent fixture in the rest and play

"The figures for last year show that

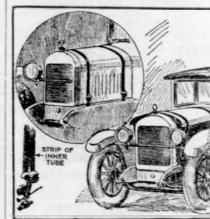
than 11,000,000

gasoline trail by

strictly on the fir years and the norm

### Annoying Hood Rattle Is Hard to Overcome

Auto hoods on light cars and trucks often develop an annoying rattle which is difficult to overcome. Two long bands cut from an old inner tube and stretched over the hood, as shown in the insert, will remedy the rattle. If



Rubber Bands Cut From Old Inner Tubes Will Stop Rattle of Hood Whether Closed or Open.

the bands are cut evenly and placed symmetrically on the hood, they will not detract from its apperance. It is often desirable to open the sides of the hood to permit better cooling of the motor, and then the rubber bands will hold the hood in the open position.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Sixteen-Story Garage to Be Erected in Chicago

Chicago's tallest garage building, a 16-story structure, to cost \$1,500,000. is scheduled for construction at 211-21

West Lake street. With the inauguration of the nonparking regulations in the loop, interest in garage construction and in potential garage sites in the close-in North, South and West sides has recelved a big impetus. Lake street

The project at 211 West Lake street is said to be backed by a syndicate. Wells and bas a depth of 180 feet. The same syndicate is said to be planning a similar structure for the vicinity of Madison and Franklin streets.

### Store Side Curtains

The coming of warmer, dryer weath er in most parts of the country will witness the disappearance of side curtains which have put in months of useful service. Before the curtains are stored away, they should be thoroughly cleaned and, if their condition warrants it, they should be given a coating of one of the excellent dressings made for the purpose of preservcept for St. Augustine, Fla., Santa Fe ing them. A curtain put away clean in storage.

### Test Oil Filter.

If you could see material, scording

It is estimated the gers arrive in New 1 11 per cent of the

ers in this coupling

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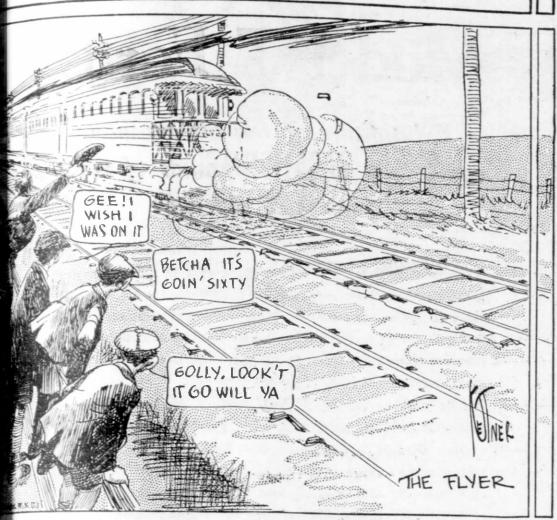
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Scraps

# UR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FORCE

Mac Is Staying Late



**FEATHERHEADS** 

All in the Point of View



THE HASH

way?" Second Diner-"Passing " corned beef, I guess."

Belated Fear

A well-known ingenue was invited o Sardi's for lunch yesterday by a andsome young man. She ordered so auch a worried look stole over his face. After the last bean had been devoured, the girl sighed contentedly

"Hum! I fear I've eaten too much." "Too late!" came from her escort .have barreled that New York Evening World

Couldn't Stand the Noise Foreman-What's the big idea of

Riveter-Oh, I don't mind hammer-

ing rivets all day long, but the man who works with me hums incessantly. this time.

"Still, I think I had better call a

veterinarian in consultation."

The Better Way "I don't think I can treat Fido," said the fashionable physician. "But Fide is not an ordinary dog."

Assistant-This doll is like a real baby. It will close its eyes

said it was like a real baby?

Do you think your dad would say "I don't know but of fancy he'd say

"Doctor Lewin has found out that men's intelligence can be judged by their collars-the lower the collars the higher the intelligence." "Who is Doctor Lewin?"

Reason Enough Gilbert-Never tell a girl you love neat job, flexible material is much

-If I'm too fast for you, just let me Miss Pounder-Fast! Goodness, no! My last boss had tried to kiss me by

Mrs.-Oh, boo, hoo. You bawled me efficient. out every time I made a misplay! Mr -No, I didn't; if I had I'd be so hoarse now that I couldn't speak above a whisper!



Is 30 to 10,000 Cycles

"What is the function of a loud

speaker?" The answer is simple. . . It must faithfully convert into sound,

from the output amplifying tube.

the electrical impulses passed into it

Unfortunately, this is more easily

said than done. The vision is easier

than the achievement, particularly so

when the scope of the device is as

great as that of the average loud

speaker. Bear in mind that the fre-

quency requirements are from 30 to

opment of a radio frequency ampli-

bands are possible, and with the de-

where perfect response at 10,000 cy-

cles is possible, the operating scope

At that, the magnitude of the fre-

tion data tabulated by Helmholtz.

100% 250% 11.0% 60%

A study of this table shows how im

piano, we note that the intensity of the

second harmonic is practically equiv-

In direct contrast we find that the

energy distribution of the third har-

monic of a note played on the harp is

approximately 56% and the energy

distribution on the fourth harmonic is

To prevent interference with radio

reception in the neighborhood, the fed-

eral radio commission requests that battery chargers be operated after

midnight and in the morning hours. Interference with program reception caused by these chargers is one of the

chief sources of complaints received by the commission. While that body has no authority to prohibit operation

of battery chargers during the hours

of program broadcasting, it has where

possible followed the policy of taking

up the matter directly with the Indi-

vidual who is responsible and in near-

ly every case has obtained co-opera-

An excellent low-loss socket can be

made by taking an ordinary one and

screwing it to a square piece of bakelite or hard rubber by means of small

screwe. The socket is then cut in

quarters by means of a backsaw. This

socket will be found to be quite an

improvement when used on very short wave lengths, as losses are cut down

to a minimum. If the saw cuts are

too wide, care should be taken so that the tube is inserted the right way.

Cause of Interference

No set should cause interference ex-

cepting if It is defective. Any elec-

trical device may cause interference if

Wave Trap Aids Choice

factor in increasing the selectivity of a radio receiver. Such a trap may be

made easily with a tuning condenser

shunted across a coil. The trap is

connected between the serial and the antenna binding post on the receiver.

Flexible Wiring Best While bus bar wiring produces a

easier to handle where subpanels and shields are used. Cabling of the filament wires may be resorted to, but

generally this will be found to re-

quire more time and material.

A wave trap often is an important

Can Be Easily Made

How Low-Loss Sockets

Be Done in Forenoon

approximately 31.5% .- Radio World.

Urges That Charging

portant role.

Instrument

THEIR CHOICE

In a recent intelligence test given in a high school there was this sentence:

"A mother is - than her daughter." Underneath were the words, "wiser, taller, older," and the pupil was supposed to fill in the blank in the sentence with the most appropri- at least 8,000 cycles. With the develate of the words.

ignored the given words altogether and filled in the sentence to read: "A mother is more wrinkled than her daughter "-Springfield Union.

HE MIGHT BE RIGHT



He-She's an anget in disguise, She-You may be right-it's a complete disguise.

Superfluous Advice : "Oh, be not hasty, friend," I cried,

"Think twice o'er all you utter."
"I cannot help it," he replied,
"I stut-tut-tut-tutter."

A Hundred Per Center
"You say he is a typical American

patriot, but what do you mean by

"That be bangs out the flag on holidays if reminded of it, hums the national anthem after the second line, forgets to register and kicks about the men the others have voted into office."

Terribly Abused

"Opposition! Opposition!" she cried distractedly. "I've met with nothing else all my life. "What's the matter, dear?" in-

quired her friend. "My parents objected when I wanted to marry him, and now he kicks because I want a divorce."

Good Method

Mrs. Mugg-Do you believe in auto-

HE CAL "How was that?" "I suggested it to my husband every alent to that of the first or fundaday and every night until he finally

A Happy Widow

I know a widow who is supremely only about 2.5%. happy. When other widows weep from loneliness, she continues to smile. And I do not blame her: I knew her Lusband, an exceeding disagreeable man .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

IN THE FLAT



haven't room to press my clothes. Hubby-You should use a flat iron,

Ouch!

"Oh, there are other fish in the sea," Said rejected Mr. Gimps. "Quite true," the maid said merrily,

But they do not bite at shrimps. Babies Don't

and go to sleep when you lay it Weary Parent-But I thought you

According to Plan

anything if I told him we were going to be married?" something if you told him we weren't."

Exception

"That man with the high collar."

Gordon-Why not? Gilbert-She'll probably believe

Not Too Fast Employer(dictating to new stenog)

> Soldering Flux Acid should be avoided in soldering. Unless every trace of this chemical is removed there is a dangerous tendency toward corrosion. Rosio Not Guilty flux, when properly applied, is more

Oil Burners A defective oil burner furnace will cause static noise in the neighborhood

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, urged moderation in thrift, at the one hundred twenty-second annual dinner of the New England soclety in the city of New York.

This sentiment, supposedly alien to New England traditions, amused the audience of 400 New Englanders and their guests, who received its expression with composure. They heard Mr. Young bantering absolve the present generation of charges of unreatrained extravarance and suggest that self-condemnation, "even to exalt onr fathers." be not encouraged.

"Let it be said at once that I am s poor advocate of thrift," said Mr. Young, "not that I do not believe in it-for others-but it does not excite my enthusiasm or fire my imagination. I have been widely advertised as Did they do it? Fully half the class Tying system where 10,000 cycle side saying that I got exercise enough as a boy bringing home the cows so that velopment of audio amplification I do not need to play golf now, I feel the same way about thrift. Then, too, there is the fruitlessness of the sub of the speaker is augmented to 10,000 Ject: There is about as much need of cycles. From 30 to 10,000 cycles is a la.king thrift to the descendant of our New England fathers as there would be to the sons of Scotch pioneers.

quency band is not the all-important consideration. The relative response at the frequencies within this band is of even greater import. The ideal fathers. One does not need to ask whether thrift with them was comspeaker would have a flat response curve, that is to suy the sound pres- pulsory. That would be ungracious and outside the method. If our grandsure due to the moving air columns set into motion by the vibrating speakbuild one, that was thrift. If we, hav er diaphragm should be equal at all frequencies for a uniform electrical lng a house, save to buy a motor signal input to the speaker windings. car or a radio or to go to the movies, With fidelity audio reproduction a that is extravagance. If we wish to prime motif in radio receivers, the throw the prudence of the fathers in high relief, we need only mention in loud speaker plays a tremendously imstallment buying. It is unnecessary The improvement of loud speakers to speek of the fact that the fathers is not found solely in the widening of had no credit or credit machinery the frequency operating band, but at- It is clear whatever the reason that so in the attainment of more uniform they did not do the, wasteful and response. The significance of uniform wicked things which we do. We are response is more easily explained by condemned, trerefore, and the fathers

an analysis of the energy distribution. are praised. That is my case, on the fundamental and the harmonic frequencies of notes played on various ways an economic virtue and that instruments; also by an analysis of the spending is always an economic crime overtone characteristics of musical in has, at least, been questioned in our instruments For example, J. P. Min. day. Savings, after all, can only ton shows that the higher the note mean from the standpoint of society played the less its harmonics. He additional plant account-more or bet shows how the low notes on the piano ter houses to live in-more factories are very rich in overtones and how to produce-more railroads and high the higher notes are not so rich. To ways to transport.

be waste. "So we are not to judge thrift sole portant it is to use a speaker with a ly by the test of saving or spending. response curve that is the closest ap If one spends what he should pruproach to a curve of uniform simpli dently, save, that certainly is to be detude. If, for example, we consider the plored. But if one saves what he could prudently spend, that is not necessarily to be commended. A wisc balance between the two, saving mental. On the other hand, we note enough to keep a plant account adethat the third harmonic possesses an quate to our needs and spending energy intensity of about 9% of the enough to keep that plant busy in our fundamental and the fourth harmonic service is the desired end."

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ing and was unable to get out of bed without the help

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press the happiness I have received and how completely it has made over my home."—Mrs. D. H. Sibert, 1326

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Liferafts Made of Floss

Mattresses of kapok, a floating floss

esembling cotton, will soon be used

on some ocean liners in place of the

usual lifeboats, says Popular Science

Monthly. Rafts made of four or more

of the mattresses will be easier to

handle than lifeboats, because they

will not be swamped by huge waves,

it is said. Captain Warneck of the

French navy suggested this use of

the down obtained from tropical trees,

Heidelberg Must Grow

Famed University of Heidelberg In

Baden, Germany, is in urgent need of

more buildings. The institution that

was founded in 1386 will require

more than \$4,000,000 to add necessary

new structures and to repair those

that are getting old, according to >

recent announcement.

6 BELLANS

Laurel-St., Elkhart, Indiana.

OUT OF BED

of my husband.

We heard of the

Vegetable Com-

cided to try it. I am still taking

it and it sure is

a help to me. I

can do my work

without resting

Saving and Spending

"The mere statement of our own extravagance exalts the thrift of the father, having no house, saved to

"The old notion that saving is at

"Whether we put our savings in a this we must add the energy distribusavings bank or in life insurance or The table shown below illustrates in investment, it all goes to plant. If the energy distribution on the funda- thrift were so universal and extreme mental (first harmonic) and three as the prudent urge, our plant acmultiple harmonic frequencies of a count would quickly outrun our needs, note played on the piano, barp and It would not be unlike a farmer, having a suitable house in which to live having to build another for which he Piano .... 100% 99 7% 8.9% 2.3% had no need. His savings under those Harp .... 100% 81.2% 56.1% 31.6% circumstances might well turn out to circumstances might well turn out to-

Political

The expression "on the fence comes to us from an ancient Latin phrase, which translated literally would read "sitting astride with one leg on each side." It had its introduction into English from two lines of a well-known poem by Lowell.

there is a purchaser born.

Competition "What shall we do tonight? Shall we go to the cathedral of the motion picture?"

"No. I think there's a better picture this week in one of the cinemagogues."-Life,

If people had to express all their Many a man fails to make good thoughts in words or keep quiet, con-

# because he loved his ease too much.

First in the Dough ~ Then in the Oven in USing

Also Finer Texture and Larger Volume in Your Bakings. Use less than of higher priced brands

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tric Company

day last week with Mrs. Mary Furlong

party at Round Lake Saturday even-

at the Robt. Buettner home.

who is critically ill.

Ketter home.

Tailers at the Alb. Butzke Jr.

returned on Mileral Alvich

Mrs, Peter Berres and son Alvin and

lough or Holon spent Saturday at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter of the

own of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ket-

ter and son and Mrs. Julia Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and

daughter spent Sunday at the Henry

-A number from here attended the

Thursday afternoon, who was killed in

an automobile accident at Beechwood

Quite a few from here attended the

that is so much desired.

# Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. The Kilgen Wonder Organ E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:36 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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Easy Come, Easy Go' Go see Dix and you'll come way bursting with laughter.

omedy—"Rats in the Garret," Ac sop's Fables, Fopics of the Day, Kinogram and up-to-the-minute News. Tuesday, June 5

Shows start 7 and 8:45. Adm. 15-25 LON CHANEY in 'Tell It To The Marines"

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., May 25-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1020 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 695 cases of longhorrs at 22%c, 200 square prints at funeral of Clarence Bartelt at Cascade 23c and 125 daisies at 22%c.

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Emil Geier of Milwaukee spent a ew days at the Paul Geier home. Chas. Jandre of Kewaskum visited with the Herman Wilke family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar

Miss Lenore Graven and friend of

family Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Gessner and son Frank and Mrs. Ed. Lubach spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fromm at West

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. L. Habeck spent Monday after- callers Wednesday. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molden-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hausman and Mr. at Batavia Sunday. and Mrs. Peter Vogt of Milwaukee called on Jac. Theusch and family Sat- Adell spent Wednesday with Mr. and

urday afternoon. Don't forget to attend the dance given by the V. F. W. of West Bend called on Mrs. Chas. Klabuhn and famin Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood.

Saturday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Seider and son Vergil of Gooseville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kaiser and daughter Janet spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and of Chicago spent Decoration Day at Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and family.

A large number of relatives and Koch hall Tuesday evening to help Fond du Lac visitors Thursday. celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn's 20th wedding anniversary. All report kee visited Wednesday with Mr. and

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke in honor of Campbellsport, spent Wednesday evetheir son Arthur's confirmation: Mr. ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. and Mrs. Rich. Gosse and family of Horn of Sherman Center, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alb. Ramthun and daughter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Adeline of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. and family. Martin Krahn of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow and son ited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. A.

### BOLTONVILLE

Geo. Hiller was a caller at Cedar Grove on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were

Sheboygan callers Friday. the week with the Carl Gruendeman evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son spent Wednesday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Cora Marshman spent Sunday with relatives at Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leipert of White- C. Bartelt.

fish Bay, spent Decoration Day with the Otto Leipert family,

family spent Wednesday evening with the John Donath family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Wednesday evening with the Oscar

Schneider family at Batavia. Harvey Dettman, Chas. Eisentraut and Geo. Hiller were business callers at West Bend Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mrs. Osar Koth and daughter spent Wednesday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut

Don't forget to attend the dance Mrs. W. J. Romaine. given by the V. F. W. of West Bend in Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood.

Saturday, June 2. Marshman and John Kempf, spent wen and family. Wednesday evening with Mrs. George

Meilinger and family. Mrs. Ray Koth and Stephen Dricken former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Trapp of West Bend spent Tuesday evening and family at Beechwood. with the Chas. Stautz family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Leipert and Mrs. Otto Leipert were at Plymouth Wednesday morning, and on their way at Seifert's pavilion at Round Lake. home attended the Memorial Day pro- Fell's Moon-light Rounders of Ashgram held here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp spent one

Mrs. Ed. Peters has been seriously night a delicious lunch was served. ill with the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fickler. Her home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt Sr

she is getting better. Aug. Koch and daughter Irene were The Memorial program held at Bolpleasant callers at the Joe Ketter tonville on Wednesday afternoon was Robt. Bartelt and family of Kewaslargely attended. The soldiers and kum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn and Mrs. Au? Lage called on Mrs. Alb. school children marched, headed by a family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butzke Sr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong Sr., brass band from West Bend. After Bartelt and family and Mr. and Mrs which a program was held in the M. W. M. Bartelt from here. Mr and Mrs Otto Hinn and family, W. A. hall. The speakers were Orin Miss Edna Gatzke visited at the M. Voigt of Batavia and a speaker from Weasler home Sunday. Plymouth. The school children sang several songs and some of them spoke Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ruettner spent pieces. The program, as a whole was Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. very good. After the program they | Herman Butzke. marched to the cemetery, where flags and wrea hs were placed on the graves sons Clarence and Marvin spent Tues-

### CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex visited at the County

Hr. and Mrs. Leo Egan and child-ily of Fond du Lac spent Friday and ren c. Fond du Lac visited at the D.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Egan home Sunday. Furlong and Mrs. Jas. Furlong Sr., Edw. Manthey and children visited Bend called on Mr. and Mr. Will the Alvin Leahner family south of

Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Campbellsport Wednesday. Reselia of Campbellsport, Mrs. Moritz Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and chil-Weasler and daughter Elizabeth and dren and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Wau-

> certained a number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke, Miss friends at their home last Saturday Lorinda Ramel, Emma Lavrenz, Flosevening, in honor of their son Freddie's 16th birthday anniversary. The day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke evening was most pleasantly spent in and family. card playing and dancing, after which a dainty bincheon was served by Mrs

the news of your home community.

### NEW PROSPECT

E. A. Bartelt spent Sunday with friends at Chicago. Miss Eva Allen of Waucousta called

on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

A. F. Schwaller of Plymouth called on friends here Tuesday afternoon. Wm. Little of Dundee called on Cedar Grove, called on John Pesch and friends in the village Thursday even-

Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsch and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka were Campbellsport Frank Bowen and family were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. Mrs. Christ Schmidt and son Rudie

ily at Lake Fifteen Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Peter Rinzel at East Valley. A Nehring, son Wm. and F. Kissler

their cottage at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter friends gathered at the Mrs. Chas. Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Flitter were Frank Meyer and family of Milwau-

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kaehne of near

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John and family and Viola and Howard Opperman and family at Lake Fifteen Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family Wm. Breueser of Random Lake, Mr. of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and

> Gust, Utke Jr., of Fond du Lac vis-Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Johnson, son Elwyn and daughter Dorothea, were Campbellsport callers Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. O M. Johnson entertained a number of relatives from Miss Lavern Eisentraut is spending Campbellsport their home Monday

Mrs. Celia Arimond, son Louis and daughter Hazel of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Anna

Aug. Bartelt Jr., student at the University of Wisconsin, spent Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Baldwin and family of Hartford, spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. John-

son and family Mr. and Mre. Walter Jandre, sons Roy and Kenneth attended the Schultz-Schultz. weddings at Beechwood, Saturday, at-

A large number from here attended the funeral of Chas, Klabuhn at St. John's Luth. church at New Fane on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and

Lac. spent; Wednesday with Mr. and John E. Uelmen, daughters Genevieve. Arline and Anastosia of Green Bay

children Jack and Patricia of Fond du

spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora J. P. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and children Gerald and Virginia and Miss Manjorie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz, Mr. and Klotz spent Tuesday evening with the

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. O. M. Johnson Saturday evening in honor of her 44th birthda, ford furnished the music. At mid-

A family reunion was held at the many friends will be glad to know that Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Bartelt's birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs

### LAKE FIFTEEN

day evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Emil Ramil and family at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., and

Wunder Sunday

of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty and family of Campbells-Elton Schultz spent Thursday evening cousta visited at the John L. Gudex with Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family. home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler en- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke,

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht left Sunday for their home in Chicago. after spending a week with Mr. Subscribe for the Statesman and get and Mrs. Roman Smith and fami- man and get all of the news of your ly and other relatives and friends here community.

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