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gregation. Music by the Reichstad who attended the funeral. Guard; Frances Band. All are invited. The first regular

the news of your home community.

KEWASKUM TO HAVE CITY GAS SOON

new will soon rank among Monday to pre- other cities and villages of the state, in having modern accommodations in the way of city gas. This good news cas given out last Monday evening earing when two representatives of the Wisvo es consin Eastern Gas company, a tendthe monthly meeting of the ring the work of invelling gas mains well under way in this village. The pipes had the ing been laid as far as Bar-From what they will be extended to this village. Work of laying the piping will be started within a few

Alfred, on the Reports were also received here this human treat- week, that work of building a new cehad no wit- ment bridge to take the place of the lered her to old iron one, now extending across he me per on Milwaukee river on East Main street, or two years, will soon be started. Timber has alwithheld un ready been hauled here, which will be ented. De- used to construct a temporary bridge pay \$25 a just south of the old iron structure, aple has one to take care of the traffic, while the Milwau- new one is being built. Just how soon this work will be started, can as yet not definitely be stated. Robert from El- Yoost, Washington County's bridge charged builder, will do the work. He and his and inhuman crew of men are now building a bridge apply for ali- at Jackson, and it is thought that work on same will be completed in Frederick Al- about two or three weeks, whether wife, Lillian. he will then come here or not, cannot

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home. Quite a few from here attended the

dance at Ashford Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday at the Julius Reysen

Misses Ruth Reysen and Theresa Hammes spent Monday evening with

Leona Rinzel. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl of Kewaskum were East Vailey

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hahn and family of Milwaukee, were callers at the Nic

Hammes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and

a wisiness cailer daughter Lorraine spent Sunday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

Joe Schladweiler were callers at the gending several Nic Hammes home Tuesday evening. Miss Martha Rinzel and brother Al. and Aino Weigman, spent Memorial

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of Campbellsport daughter Ruth, spent Sunday evening ays with her son Har- with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cas-Mrs. Schwind and sons of Greenbush

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Mrs. W. Thuilen and daughter spent M. B. Hall had their Monday with the Hubert Rinzel fami-Tistened Sunday. The ly at South Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

family of St. Michaels, spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son

The following spent Memorial Day Braun, Helen Dreifurst man of St. Bridgets, Mrs. G. Mathieu

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, July 15-Big Picnic and Dance, at Mrs. Chas. Koch's park and hall, Beechwood, given by the Beechwood Fire Department. Shermeister's orchestra will furnish the music, All

Saturday, June 30-Grand dance at Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music by Shorty Hoffman's orchestra. All

Sunday, July 1-Annual picnic of the St. John's Luth. church, New Fane on the school grounds, held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the con-

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PRETTY JUNE

WEDDINGS

trimmed with beads, rhinestones and dresses. The color scheme carried out tion class and pupils. pearls, which was worn in cap and fan in the home was pink and white, the effect, she carried a bouquet of roses, same as it was ten years ago. The Welcome......Nine Little Tots be required. of honor, Elsie Krahn, sister of the ance with baskets and vases of lillies I See You-Song and Dialougue.. maid, was dressed in a gaslight green the pink and white color scheme was and carried a bouquet of sweet peas guests, namely: Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Selling the Baby.... the groom, was best man and Fred and David of Fond du Lac; Rev. Da- The Musical Director-Playlet.... Weddig, was usher. Following the vid Regan of Berlin, Dr. and Mrs. H. ceremony a reception was held at the P. Bowen and daughter Paula Gail, I've Two Little Hands-Action Song home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molden- Dr. and Mrs. E. Bowen and son Dadance. The newly weds will reside at Tage, all of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. The Coming of Vacation...... Kewaskum, where the groom is em- Frank Bowen and children Dolores, and where they will be at home after

FOND DU LAC

Thursday, June 14, at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Clyde King and daughter Char- and Leo Fellenz. Mrs. H. Thullen and daughter spent It is a big event for this section of the lotte of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe country. The circus has been increas- Corbett and children, Jack and Roseed to twice its former size, through mary and Miss Della King of Plyaugmentation by purchase of U.S. mouth: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long and Circus Corporation properties. Hun- son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long dreds will go over from here to at- of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. King were who have made up parties to go over On Monday evening a wedding dance family. Matt Schlaefer and John and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and to Fond du Lac to attend one of the was held is Gallagher's hall, Cascade, two performances. Among the dis- which proved to be a great success. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of East Valley tinctive features are:

Two mammoth pageants, requiring Bowen of Dundee, and was a gradu-Campbell home at Joe and daughter Theresa, Mrs. H. three hundred people in its cast of ate of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Their daughter Mary Thullen and daughter Theresa and characters; three herds of elephants; Fond du Lac, and Mr. King is a grad- Chas. Backhaus and family. Jac Berres spent Sunday evening at a mammoth hippopotamus just im- uate of the Kewaskum high school. Berg returned to her home the Math, Staehler home at St. Michof performing animals; Ponca Bill's Wild West shows; fifty Sioux Indians at the Wm. Pesch home: Mr. and from off the reservation; fifty coweveral days with the M. Mrs. Alvin Kudek and son Alvin Jr., boys; Count Cimmerjotta's dancing horses; acrobatic acts; Japanese faand Mrs. Frank Petersik, all of Milpassed the eighth waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesier- pan; Arabian Tumblers from Teheran, have prepared a program of song and and family at Port Washington. Marguerite Murman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin WesterArabia; forty clowns with the highest verse and invite all to come. salaried clown in the world as produc-On Friday, June and sons Roger and Orville of Camp- er; trained dogs and ponies; parade of ement exercises at bellsport, Clarence Boegel of Theresa nations which for oriental splendor excells anything produced up to the

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy shown us in our late be- which formerly arrived here at 19:48 reavement, the death of our beloved p. m., Sundays only, will arrive here buhn. To Rev. Gutekuns for his con- 9:35 p. m., Campbellsport at 10:05 p. soling words, to the choir, to the pall, m., Kewaskum at 10:13 p. m., West bearers, for the beautiful floral tri- Bend at 10:26 p. m. and Jackson at butes, to all who loaned cars and to all 10:36 p. m., and arrive at Milwaukee later issue of the Statesm in.

Mrs. Carl Klabuhn and family. and brother and sis er.

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CELEBRATE 10th WEDDING AN-NIVERSARY

On Sunday, June 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Will King, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home two The marriage of Miss Hattie Glan-miles south of Cascade. Mrs. Will bride, wore a georgette dress with of the valley, bridal wreath, babyssister of the bride, who was brides- of either tables. There, as in the home, My Aunt's Heiress-Girls' Play.... and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and children, and Willard Bartelt of Cascade; J. E. Distribution of Diplomas..... Robbins Bros. shows will appear on and Mary Umkoefer of Colby, Mr. and

Lyons and grand children, Paul, James Mrs. King was formerly Miss Marie spent Friday at Cedar Grove

Church Notices

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH 9:00 a. m., Sunday school.

10:00 a. m., Children's Day services

WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

present time; 200 wild animals; 400 gelical church will hold a food sale on of Chicago and Miss Pauline Theusch horses; 600 men to man the show; June 21, at 3 o'clock p. m. In the and Leo Logan of Milwaukee, spent wonders galore; feats wi hout a par- Sunday School rooms. Coffee and Wednesday with Jac Theusch and famsandwiches will be served to the pub- ilv.

TRAIN NO 244 SOUTHBOUND TO ARRIVE HERE EARLIER

Effective June 8th, train No. 244, husband, father and brother, Carl Kla- earlier. It will leave Fond du Lac at at 11:15 p. m.

ST. MICHAELS

here, took place at the Emanuel's bridesmaid, wore a blue silk dress, direction of the teachers, the School Kanies officiated. The bride wore a dresses respectively, Mrs. Phil. King o'clock. A cordial invitation is exbeaded georgette dress, and a veil and Mrs. E. Bowen wore black silk, tended to all by the teachers, gradua-

.........First and Second Grades upon the lace, and carried a bouquet of sweet breath, tulips and lilacs, and a large I'm Very Young.....John Schaeffer pany, its successors or assigns, unless for any infraction of law and for

.....Lower Grades

......3 and 4 Grade Boys such approval has been procured. ployed by the L. Rosenheimer firm, Jerome and Leo of New Prospect; Mr. The Interrupted Birthoay Party-Play Beatrice, Lyle, Eunice and Bobbie of OrchestraLower Grades

......By The Reverend Pasto

Class Flower: Lilly of The Valley.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mr.

Mr .and Mrs. Julius Glander of Lake Seven, spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus assisted Mrs. Mary Schladweiler in papering, Tuesday. Misses Mamie Aupperle and Berna-

dine Smith of Dundee spent Monday with John Aupperle and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh-

The marriage of Miss Hattie Glander and Henry Weddig, took place at Edw. C. Miller, fumigating mathe Scott Lutheran church Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evan- Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and family

WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

July 1st., under the auspices of the they attended the funeral of Frank Ladies' Aid of the congregation. There Roepke. will be plenty of amusements for all.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman family. -Nick Gross and Frank Plitzkow and Cora Marshman and John Kempf -Walter and Andrew Vorpahl particulars of the big event will be spent Monday evening at the Vorpahl spent Sunday evening at the Vorpahl and their sister spent Sunday at Big published from time to time. home.

PROGRAM AT

A program of great interest will be der of Beechwood, to Henry Weddig, King wore a green georgette ensemson of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of ble suit, Miss Della King, who was the bare took place at the Francel's and the discharge to one day. July 41k.

colored dress, trimmed with rosebuds carried out. Covers were laid for fifty The Dolly Drills . . 3 and 4 Grade Girls Washington County, Wisconsin a writand roses. Edw. Weddig, brother of Calvey and sons Billie, Bobbie, George Lucile Theisen & Gertrude Theusch unless with respect to the highways

hauer, with about 60 guests in atten- vid, Misses Eunice and Beatrice De The Little Band Five Little Boys with the provisions of Section 83.12 started and 13 men, charged with the

Class of 1928: Arline Schneider after filing an acceptance as provided for testing and formal presentation to Class Motto: "Onward Is Our Aim" to delays caused by boycotts, strike. defendants named in the federal cases.

Mrs. Henry Backhaus spent Sunday take effect and be in force from and hearing before Commissioner Suthertend. Already there are a number the recipients of many beautiful gifts. afternoon with Chas. Backhaus and after its passage by the village board land and furnished bonds for their apof the village of Kewaskum, Wiscon- pearance in federal court in Milwaukee or at preliminary hearings

Passed, June 4th, 1928. L. P. Rosenheimer, Pres.

Harbeck & Schaefer, publishing board proceedings and print-

ing ballots..... 79.50 Dr. H. Driessel, quarantining fumigating services..... Dr. H. Driessel, taking speci-

mens of water for analysis and express charges on same . 7.28 terial 25.00

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

of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, Mr. and The annual picnic of the St. John's Mrs. L. P. Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Edcongregation at New Fane, will be held win A. Backus and daughter Shirley on the school grounds, on Sunday, were at Watertown Tuesday where

has been engaged to furnish the music. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gust on Sunday, July 15, 1928, in Mrs. More particulars will be published in a Kocher, all of Milwaukee and William Chas. Koch's park and hall. Lots of -Mr. and Mrs. H. Tesch and fam- Sunday as guests of the Louis Klein orchestra of Sheboygan, has been en-

Cedar Lake.

The village board met in monthly session with all members except trusmer presiding. The minutes of the a good record.

Moved and carried that engineer 52.11 prohibits the sale and delivery posed bond issue carries and the wa- panied by an adult. terworks system is constructed, are Repeated analysis has shown that to be 8% of the net cost of the sys- most of the fireworks manufactured tem, should the bond issue not carry and marketed contain poisons and and the system not be installed, he is other prohibited ingredients. A number to receive the sum of \$650.00 in full ber of damage suits have clearly demfor his services, for plans, specifica- onstrated the fact that manufacturers,

CITY COUNCIL

The Village Board of the village of in the law. Kewaskum, County of Washington, The keeping for display and sale of

placing and keeping in repair any and ber of times. lighting, power, culinary and manu- of a responsible civic body.

the date of its passage, file with the Let us have a SANE FOURTHten acceptance of the same and also as to which the approval of the Coun-

Wisconsin Eastern Gas Company.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

The following bills were upon motion allowed: Paul L. Clark, Engineering ser-

vices, plans and material...\$300.00

Remmel Mfg. Co., labor and material 1.08

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Backus

SAFE AND SANE **PROCEEDINGS** FOURTH OF JULY

tee Andrae present. Pres. Rosenhei- Www. he armworks toll in 1927 and

regulations effecting fireworks Sec-Motion made and carried that the fion 340.70 prohibits the sale and posvillage engage an attorney to per- session for sale of toy pistols and toy form the legal work necessary rela- revolvers. Section 340.78 prohibits the tive to the proposed waterworks sys- use of dynamite, picrates or chlorate of potash in fireworks. Section

Paul L. Clark sign a contract as fol- any proporation containing poisua lows: That his fees in case the pro- o a child ander fifteen not accom-

tions and work done up to that time, wholesalers and retailers are all liable The Wisconsin Eastern Gas Co., hav. in damages for any injuries caused by ing failed to file within the required prohibited fireworks made or sold by time, acceptance of ordinance previ- them. If parents will seek the remeously passed, and upon request of dy given them by law in every case of their representative and upon motion injury to any of their children from a new ordinance was passed, to read prohibited fireworks, merchants will

soon be on their guard and keep withfire crackers not over two inches in SECTION 1. There is hereby length and one-fourth inch in diamegranted to the Wisconsin Eastern Gas ter, colored fire in covered cases,, light Company a corporation organized un- torches with lighting ends or fuse covder the laws of the state of Wiscon-leved, fountains throwing a display not sin, its successors and assigns, the more than six feet in height and unright, privilege and authority to con- colored sparklers not more than ten truct, operate and maintain a gas dis- inches in length over all and three sixtribution system in the village of Ke- teenths of an inch in diameter is perwaskum, Washington County, Wiscon- mitted. provided they contain no prosin, and to use the streets, alleys, hibited ingredients. They should be lanes, roads, highways, parks and pub- displayed in show cases, and not in lic grounds in said village of Kewas- the open where some careless boy may kum, for the purpose of laying, re- set them off as has happened a number

for lighting any portion of said vil- and the discharge to one day, July 4th Luth. church in the town of Scott last while the flower girls, Beatrice and Sisters of St. Francis, on Sunday and lage or the streets thereof with as The discharge of other fireworks and Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Delores Bowen, wore tan and gray Monday evenings, June 17 and 18 at 8 or otherwise and, or for supplying said prohibited by law may be permitted village of Kewaskum and the inhabi- by municipal authorities in parks or tants thereof with gas for heating, other safe place, under the directive

facturing purposes for which gas .nay Again we wish to impress the face that the storage, handling, sale confer no right, privilege or authority works are at the dealer's risk, and peas and roses. Nelda Ehnert, also a wedding cake was pleced in the center Recitation Eleanor Smith it shall within sixty (60) days after juries and deaths due to prohibited

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

SOFT DRINK PARLORS RAIDED Padlock proceedings against ten or the State Highway Commission of Fond du Lac and Dodge county road-Wisconsin is required, in accordance houses and soft drink parlors were and 84.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes, violation of the federal prohibition law, were formally arraigned before SECTION 3. The Wisconsin Eas- A. D. Sutherland, United States count. commissioner today as a sequel to a sonable time, commence the construct series of raids Friday night, in which Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen Sr., aledictory.......Arline Schneider tion and installation of a gas distri-MAMMOTH CIRCUS COMING TO of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Phil. King Farewell...... Leo Fellenz bution system and substantially com- the eastern district of Wisconsin parplete the same and be ready to serve ticipated. Large quantities of liquocustomers with gas within two years were seized and taken to Milwaukee in section 2 hereof, subject however, the federal court as evidence. The 13 Class Colors: Coral and Pea Green, acts of God and, or other cause or are proprietors and bartenders in 10 contingency beyond the control of the soft drink parlors and roadhouses Lomira, Dundee and Fond du Lac. All SECTION 4. This ordinance shall of the men were represented at the

Fond du Lac on June 13 at 10 a. m .-Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter INCOME TAX BEING COLLECTED

Notices are being sent out by the County Treasurer Henry Kuhaunt of West Bend to income tax payers of Washington county. A review of the income tax returns for our county is

as follows: Tax to he collected from individuals.

\$27,143,71. Surtax to be collected from individuals, \$2,066.35.

Total tax from individuals, \$25 210.06 Tax to be collected from corporations, \$40,047.79.

Surtax from corporations \$55,826.50 Regular income taxes from all, \$67,-Surtaxes from all, \$7,845.06; grand

total, \$75,036.56. BIG FIREMENS PICNIC ANTI-

The members of the Beechwood Fire Department, are hard at work. making elaborate preparations for a monster picnic and dance to be held young and old. The Reichstad Band family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher under the auspices of the department Baumgartner of Kohlsville and Mr. amusements for both old and young and Mrs. Fred Belger of here, spent will be on hand. Clem Shermeister's gaged to furnish the music. More-

Subsect of the States or naw-

BEGINN INGGRESSTERS CONTRACT **Badger State News** = Briefly Told =

1928, 6,514 accidents were reported to vasion of hordes of willow beetles. and an increase of 217 over total of proved ineffective. the last previous quarter.

was ordained at the Hope Lutheran perfect record in making deposits in church in Cottage Grove Sunday, June the school thrift bank this year. 8, the entire family of the Rev. Henry Every week each pupil deposited some-Kumpf, sr., joined the ministry. Four thing to his account. The total desons already have been ordained and posited in the thrift bank during the two daughters have married clergy- school year was \$9,751.08.

here to using a set line to catch bull- court at Iron River, Wis., for setting heads in Lake Emily after their arrest out lines contrary to state law. When by a conservation warden, Alfred and apprehended by a conservation warden, William Gruenberg were fined \$100 the men had 1,400 feet of line equipped and costs each. They had about 75 with 200 hooks set out in Eagle lake. pounds of bullheads in their possession Pike, pickerel and bass were taken when arrested.

Wansau-Marathon county has anfor sirup.

Madison - Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, has offered three \$50 scholarships for Wisconsin Four-H girls. Applicants are to write 26, here. He was slugged and rouded a short story on "My Four-H Club Work and My Future," and have the recommendation of three to five persons, such as the county agent, club leader and local folks.

Green Bay-Reports on tests of 135 samples of Brown county soils received from the college of agriculture show that 77 per cent of the samples are deficient in lime and 58 per cent are deficient in phosphorous. As a result a large number of farmers are planning lime and phosphate fertilizing treatments this spring.

Rhinelander-In an effort to collect delinquent taxes, Dist. Atty. E. L. Kennedy of Oneida county has instituted attachment proceedings against James McGrath and Son, lumbermen of Stillwater, Minn. Attachment has alurgical research has been accepted to frequently change altitude by many been levied on \$15,000 worth of logs by the executive committee of the Uninow on skids near Minocqua. The versity of Wisconsin board of regents, deluges of rain and dangerous elecamount of taxes delinquent is about it was announced by M. E. McCaffrey,

Madison-Wisconsin faces a short pig crop this year, J. M. Fargo, swine waukee, is chairman, includes, \$500,000 gasoline load was so diminished that specialist at the college of agriculture, annually for three years for equipsays after a trip over the state. Many ment, apparatus, and experimentation 30 nautical miles an hour was susfarmers sold their brood sows during expenses. the winter, as did corn belt farmers, and the result means fewer pigs. Many breeding animals left are in an un- forestation projects was started here erator. James Warren, dispatched thrifty condition. Market conditions last week, under the auspices of the messages from the plane detailing its point to higher pork prices.

committee of the American Legion 1,200 2 and 3 year seedlings of white, less stations at Pago Pago, Samoa, and directors of the Badger Legion- Norway and Scotch pine in a special on the Fanning islands and at Suva. naire, the official publication of the plot on Dunn county fair grounds. department of Wisconsin, will meet The plot will be used for demonstra- splendid landing field, 450 yards long here June 16. On Sunday, June 17, tions and, when the trees reach suit- had been prepared by cutting down the officials will attend the annual able height, they will be transplanted trees in Albert park. Several hundred opening of the legion rehabilitation by the county park commission. camp at Tomahawk lake and the dedication of the new wild life preserve

the Pine Ridge agency in South Da- Brule river, 35 miles from Superior, the first plane to land on any island kota, has been appointed government Wis. While no definite date has been of the Fiji group. farmer and Indian agent on the Cou- fixed for the president's departure deray reservation with headquarters from Washington, it is understood he at Reserve, the Indian village. This and his official party will leave for is the first time an Indian has held the Pierce estate a few days after celved from Suva, Fiji, that Captain this office. Swift Bird succeeded C. L. June 11, the date fixed for the gov- Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator Gruber, who resigned. There are about ernment business meeting here. The and three companions, had success-1.200 Chippewa Indians on the Cou- lodge is approximately six miles from fully negotiated the 3,130-mile second deray reservation.

ler and Dickeyville sections have or. Pierce estate is about 10 hours by train ganized the Dickeyville Percheron from Milwaukee. Colt club and have purchased a 3-yearold stud which will be in the care of Milwaukee-Market quotations: Jacob Riter, breeder and owner of Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, high grade drafts. Farmers recognise 43c; extra firsts, 42@424c. Cheese 7 Killed; 11 Hurt in raising good horses is profitable indus- - Twins, 23@234c daisles, 234@ try and there is a big revival in the 24c; young Americas, 24@24%c; brick, raising of horses in Grant county. 22@224c; limburger, 224@25c. Eggs Last year Wisconsin imported 20,000 - Fresh gathered firsts, 25 1/2 @ 28c. horses at a cost of \$3,300,000.

of milk were received at the Barron tatoes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., co-operative creamery in one day last \$1.10@1.15. Barley-Choice to fancy, week. Despite addition of new ma- \$1.04@1.05; fair to good, 97c@\$1.04. chinery the creamery is hardly able Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.0612 @1.07; No. to take care of the increasing milk. 3 white, \$1.05@1.0612. Oats-No. 3 The sweet milk department is now white, 634 @ 70c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.344 equipped with four driers that are @1.351. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, now in operation. Several new receiv. \$9.25@9.90; fair to good lights \$9.00 ing vats were installed recently and @9.80; pigs, \$5.00@8.00. Cattle yet the equipment is not ample enough Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@14.00; to take care of the supply. The helfers, \$7.00@12.00; cows, \$7.50@ management was compelled to refuse 10.50; calves, \$13.00@14.00. Sheep-20,000 pounds of milk daily offered by Lambs, good to choice, \$17.50@18.00; the two cheese factories that had fair to good, \$14.50@15.00; ewes, \$5.00 burned down recently.

Livingston-Homer and Dale Runfell. Guernsey breeders, purchased a by the city council for information 8-month-old bull calf at the national leading to the arrest and conviction Guernsey sale, paying \$1,000. The of those who bombed the home of sire sold for \$15,500 and the dam is Dist. Atty. Lewis W. Powell. The world champion butter fat cow for the county board is considering the legal- ister to Berlin, and Jose Manuel Cor-

chines which had been cleaned out of figh, found its way to Lake Winnebago salcons and other resorts a month ago, is a question which is puzzling veteran had been put back in use. Sheriff fishermen here. Merritt Clinton, as-H. A. Turnbull has ordered another aistant city engineer, had a shad among series of raids in Douglas county. his string of bulky pike.

Madison-Formal protest against the granting of a certificate of operation daughter, Mary, are ending their first to the Wisconsin Power & Light com- year as students at the university. pany for its bus line between Madison Mrs. Coulson is taking journalism, exand Kilbourn via Portage was entered pecting to become a free-lance writer, at a railroad commission hearing by and her daughter is studying pharmthe Chicago, Milwankee St. Paul @ acr.

offered by Lincoln county authorities, dairy herds and livestock

Pacific railway company.

Neenah-John Keating, son of the late J. P. Keating, former postmaster, will go to West Point early in July. He is the first Neenah youth to win an appointment to the military academy.

Neenah-Trees and shrubbery valned at thousands of dollars are fac-Madison-During the first quarter of ing destruction here following the inthe state industrial commission. This The beetles settle on certain varieties represents an increase of 316 over the of trees and shrubs and strip them of hop of their unprecedented flight over corresponding quarter of last year, their foliage. Ordinary sprays have the vast Pacific completed, the four

Madison - When Christian Kumpf Street school here have maintained a

Superior-Nine residents of this city Horicon-When they pleaded guilty were each fined \$50 in the municipal from the lines by the warden.

Madison-Atty. Gen. John W. Reyother product, aside from dairying and nolds wrote a letter to Gov. Zimmermanufacturing, that has come in for man advising him that he is giving its share of fame. Farmers have careful consideration to the matter of made snug profits in the collecting of an investigation of the Clara Olson maple sap for sugar and sirup. A to- murder case. Miss Olson was killed tal of 164,000 gallons of sap was colabout two years ago near Prairie du lected. The price was \$2.35 a gallon Chien. Her sweetheart, Erdman Olson, no relation, has been missing since

> most cost the life of Christ Peterson, by two men whom he had given a lons of gasoline, sufficient for a flight "lift" and lay unconscious in a roadside ditch for more than two hours. A new automobile, which he was driving home for the first time; \$7 in were nearly dry on arrival at the Fiji cash, his watch and his driver's license were stolen.

> Whitewater-Bank Robbers will re tory of any long distance flight, has ceive a warm reception here from now on, for nine riot guns have been re follow the progress of an expedition ceived by the volunteer vigilante or- with such closeness and regularity. ganization and have been placed in | The route from Hawaii to Fiji was strategic positions overlooking the almost uncharted, has only a few coral three banks. Nine young men, whose islands for landmarks and is in the names will not be made known, have path of equatorial storms. These been assigned to handle the guns in case of an emergency.

> Madison-Gift of \$1,500,000 for met- obliged to fly out of their course and secretary of the board. The fund, provided by the steel foundries research the big ship bucked strong head group of which Harold S. Falk, Mil- winds. By this time, however, the

Menomente Women's club, when D. P. progress. As the ship passed out of Hughes, superintendent of the Dunn reach of the naval air station here, Rhinelander-The state executive county school of agriculture, planted it came within the scope of the wire-

ldge will establish his summer White the greatest celebration in the his-House at Cedar Island lodge, the es. lory of the islands in honor of the Couderay-Swift Bird, a Sloux from tate of Henry Clay Pierce, on the Australians and Americans. It was the small town of Brule, Wis. Pres- leg of their flight from Oakland, Cal., ent plans call for establishment of Potosi-Farmers in the Potosi, Kie- the executive offices at Superior. The

Poultry-Fowls, 221/2@231/2c; broilers, 32@40c; old roosters, 18c; turkeys, Barron-More than 155,000 pounds 26c; ducks, 22@26c; geese, 14c. Po-£8.00.

> Kenosha-A \$1.000 reward 's offered ity of offering another reward.

Superior-On reports that slot ma- Menasha-How a shad, a salt water

Madison-Mrs. R. C. Coulson and her

Lancaster-Several carloads of soy Memphis Gets Roads Meeting Merrill-A \$250 reward for informa- bean seed were sold to farmers in this Des Moines, lowa.-The next an tion leading to the arrest of an auto- locality. There is a general move- nual convention of the United States mobilist who ran down and killed Eria ment in Grant county to cultivate this Good Reads association was awarded King on the night of May 22 has been crop to provide emergency bay for to Memphis, Tean, at the convention

FLYERS REACH SUVA IN SOUTHERN CROSS

Trans-Pacific Flight From U. S. to Australia Is About Two-Thirds Completed.

Honolulu, T. H .- The second great Australian and American aviators in the tri-motored monoplane, Southern Beaver Dam-Pupils of Madison Cross, alighted at Suva in the Fiji islands, about two-thirds of the way on their 7.788-mile air journey from the United States to Australia.

The flight from Hawaii was completed in 35 hours, 37 minutes elapsed

Hour by hour wireless and cable reports from the airplane and from vessels brought graphic bulletins of the great machine's battle with strong head winds retarding its progress and heavy clouds which impaired its The last report received here previ-

ous to the landing at Suva was when the plane reported that it had sighted the Fiji islands, or outlying isles of the Fijl group. All through the hours after the plane's take-off from Kauai, bulletins of her progress were re-

The distance from here to Suva Is 3,130 miles and from California to Hawail 2,400 miles. Thus it appears that the greater part of the flyers task is accomplished.

The Australian-American crew of the Southern Cross hopped off from Barking Sands beach, near Honolulu. Racine-Being a good samaritan al- for the longest flight ever attempted over water. The triple-motored plane carried a capacity load of 1,300 galof 3,500 miles under ideal weather conditions. Dispatches from Suva said that the tanks of the big ship

> Never in the history of ocean flying. or for the matter of that in the histhe world at large been permitted to

> storms were in evidence all during the flight and Captain Kingsford-Smith and his companions were thousands of feet, in order to avoid trical disturbances.

> For the last few hours of the flight, the average speed of approximately tained.

With the precision of an estab-Menomonie-Something new in re- lished service the American radio op-

Messages from Suva said that a natives labored for days in preparing the field for the flyers and more than Washington, D. C.-President Cool- 1.200 white residents participated in

> Sydney, Australia.-Wild enthusiasm prevailed here when the news was reto Sydney.

> Preparations are in progress for an evation to the flyers when they arrive in Sydney. They are expected by the end of the week.

Interurban Collision

Danville, Ill.-Seven persons were killed and eleven or more injured when two interurban cars on the Illinois traction system crashed head on near Fithian, 12 miles west of Dan-

The collision ocurred when the air failed to function on the east-bound imited car, sending the heavy steel ear through the front end of the westbound local, which was of wood construction. The dead are:

Frank Craig, Danville, motorman: Dr. Charles B. Johnson, Champaign, III.; Dr. George Johnson, Terre Haute, son of Dr. Charles Johnson; Dennis Pyle, White Heath, Ill.; Ira Clodfel ter, White Heath, Ill.; Fred Gulick, St. Joseph, Ill.; E. R. Townsend, Be-

Cuba Names League Envoys

Havana.-A recent Presidential deeree, signed by President Machado. names Orestes Ferrara, ambassader to Washington; Aristides Aguero, minlina members of the Cuban delegation to the League of Nations.

Betty Ryan Wins Net Title

Berlin.-Elizabeth Ryan, American tennis star, won the Berlin international tournament, defeating Frau Schombark in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

Columbia Floods Farm Lands

Vancouver, Wash,-Hundreds of acres of farm land, including orchards and vegetable gardens, were inundated as a result of the overflow of the Columbia river and its tribu-

FETES NORWAY'S KING



Helsingfors, Finland.-King Haakon of Norway recently received an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival here on board the battleship Norge.

SWEDEN GETS S O S FROM NOBILE'S SHIP

Radio Messages Said to Be in English and Italian.

Stockholm, Sweden.-Radio messages in English and Italian, reported frequently, were heard by amateurs at Gaevle, Upsala, Sjaernum and Trelle-

"Italia Nobile S O S King's Bay East," said the message, ending with Radio Bordeaux."

It is inferred that, unless a hoax was being perpetrated, the dirigible Italia, lost in the Arctic since May 25, was trying to inform the world that it was only able to hear Bordeax.

London.-A report from Copenhagen states that the wireless station at Hemsoe, near Hernosand, Sweden, heard the following message in French: Dirigible Italia S O S, we have received information you are on Island Franz Josef."

This message seems to indicate that a radio station has made connection with Gen. Umberto Nobile's missing dirigible, which has bene able to state its position. At Hemsoe it is believed that a Russian icebreaker or some other vessel in arctic waters sent the message. If the Italia has been forced down it must be using accumulator batteries to operate its wireless and the signals would be quite weak and would be heard only in the immediate

Moscow, Russia.-Russian preparamissing dirigible Italia took a new turn when the Nobile Relief commission decided to send searchers by ice breaker and airplanes to Franz Josef

King's Bay.-The sealer Hobby arrived here with Lieut. Luetzow-Holm, Norwegian flyer. The ship, with Lieu tenant Holm, Mechanic Myre, and the seaplane in which they intend to search for Gen. Umberto Nobile, will go north as soon as possible to Virgo bay, Amsterdam island. The exploring flights will be started from there as soon as the weather is good.

The ice breaker Braganza, en route to Reindeer land, put a search party ashore at Cape Verlegen Hoeck, midway between Moffen island and the Straits of Hinlopen. The party made a rapid survey of the peninsula and the journey was then continued.

To Renew Farm Aid Bill Fight at Fall Session

Washington.-Opponents and proponents of farm aid legislation are making plans for a renewal of activities at the fall session of congress, it was learned. Supporters of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill announced that the measure would be reintroduced in virtually the same form in which it was vetoed by President Coolidge. They hold the view that with the election over, they will be able to muster sufficient votes to pass it over the Presidential veto. Opponents of the measure reiterated they would fight such a move with the same vigor they had shown in the congress just adjourned.

Three Killed in Plane Crash

Detroit, Mich.-Going into a head spin after a rough takeoff, a sightseeing airplane plunged from an altitude of about 100 feet here, killing its three occupants, Homer Wells, thirtyyear-old pilot, and Julius Slambrouck. twenty-one years old, and his brother Victor, twenty-seven, passengers, all of Detroit.

Calles' Chief Discharged

Mexico City.-Gen, Jose Alvarez, chief of staff to President Calles, was dismissed from that post, a written statement from the President to Mexican newspapers announced. The statement said General Alvarez had connived with "certain foreigners" in smuggling merchandise into Mexico.

Italy Fixes Prices

Rome.—Italy assures prospective tourists that fixed prices are now mandatory throughout the kingdom.

Czech Editor to Be Hanged

Prague, Czechoslovakia.-John Michal, journalist and politician, was sentenced to death by hanging here by a court which convicted him of murdering the naturalized American girl, Margit Voerdesmart of New

Locusts Ravage Mexican Farms

Mexico City. Large areas of growing crops have been devastated in the state of Oaxaca by swarms of locusts from Guatemala and Central America | those in the pre-

REPORT CHANG DEAD, RESULT OF BOMBING

Condition of Two Injured Cabinet Officers Serious; Peking Is Now Quiet.

Tokyo,-The Japanese newspapet Jijishimpo printed a report from Mukden saying that Chang Tso-Lin, whose train was bombed as he retired to Mukden, had died and that his death was being kept secret.

Peking. - An unconfirmed report from Mukden states that Wu Chun-Sheng, governor of Heilunkiang, who was wounded when a bomb was hurled at the train of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, is dead. The condition of Mo Teh-Hul, secretary of agriculture in the Peking cabinet, was reported A number of Chang's bodyguard

were killed and two cars of his special train destroyed. Wu and Mo were in the car next to the ex-dic-Mukden dispatches from Japanese

sources say that rumors have been spread among the Chinese blaming the Japanese for the outrage. Feel- the ing against subjects of the mikado is running high and many of the leading Japanese residents have taken again look feminine and refuge with troops of their nation. One Japanese boy was stabbed by a stage is set for just that Chinese.

A Japanese military report asserts that two alleged agents of the South China Nationalist government, clad in civilian clothing, were slain by tery silhouettes, big Japanese sentries. They refused to drooping brims, portrait halt for examination near the scene hats, to be explicit, her of the bombing. raiment lace-laden, be-

Canton.-Four hundred Communists were killed and 400 captured in Lingshui, on the Island of Hainan, on May 30, in a clash with government troops, said advices reaching Canton. Troops attacked the Communists, after pur- lem for now and until further notice. posely permitting them to enter the

Peking.-Peking remains tranquil and business is going on as usual while the Northerners are getting out. There is some congestion of traffic because the streets are filled with all manner of vehicles carrying all manner of luggage belonging to the retiring troops. Many of the Northern troops are being marched out overland because there is not enough railway equipment to move them quickly. It is reported that an agreement has been reached whereby the Nationalists will enter the city within one week and the Northerners are expected to have evacuated completely by

Washington.-A request that the present forces in Peking remain there until the Nationalist troops arrive was made of Chlang Kai-Shek and his generals by the American minister in Peking, John MacMurray, in co-operation with the other chiefs of foreign missions. The State department also an-

nounced that these chiefs agreed on a telegram which was sent not only to Marshal Chiang Kal-Shek, but also to Hsi-Sha and to Marshal Tan Yen Kai of the Nationalist committee at Nanking for its information.

At present General Zette, of the Fengtien army, is in Peking keeping

Celebrations Honoring George Rogers Clark

Columbus.-Participation in two celebrations honoring George Rogers Clark for his achievements in the opening of the Northwest Territory have been accepted by the George Rogers Clark Memorial Commission of

One of these is under the direction of the Northwest Territory Commission of Illinois. This will open at Fort Massac, Illinois, July 1, with the holding of a sesquicentennial celebration. Following that will come a pilgrimage over the route followed by Clark to Fort Gage. A meeting will be held at the latter place July 4. An invitation has been extended to

Governor Donahey to be present, On July 5 the pilgrimage will be extended along the route taken by Clark in 1778, and visiting Prairie du Rocher, Fort Chartres and Cahokia, all of which played a part in his conquest.

Another celebration in which the Ohio commission will participate is fostered by the Historical Bureau of Indiana. This will be a dinner at Louisville, Ky., on Saturday evening, June 23. The following day there will be a pilgrimage to Clark's old home near Jeffersonville, Ind. In connection styling is very smart and being quaintwith the Indiana Historical bureau ly feminine, tunes in with the sumthe Indiana Historical society, the Filson Club of Louisville and the Kentucky State Historical society are participating.

Loughran Whips Latzo

New York.-Tommy Loughran de feated Pete Latzo in a contest here in which the light heavyweight championship of the world was involved.

Yellow Fever's Third Victim

London.-Dr. William Alexander Young, director of the Gold Coast Medical Research Institute of Yellow tured it in matter of exotic beauty Fever at Accra, Gold Coast colony, and feminine charm, Africa, is the third recent victim among those carrying on research mery straws brings with it a re-

American Killed in Mexico Mexico City.-H. C. Smith, general foreman of the Santa Gertrudis mine

near Pachuca, state of Hidalgo, was

shot to death by an unidentified man.

Butler to Quit Committee Boston.-The decision of former

Business Shows Slight Decline

Atlanta, Ga. - Although business and farm activities declined siletaly in April, savings deposits in commercial failures w

SHEER FROCKS AND SHEER HATE SUMMERY STRAWS MAKE



Sheer frocks, with flut-

ribboned and beflowered,

parasols, fans, jewels and

all the more fascinating.

all the bewildering fancies which play

to "vanity fair"-thus does fashion

solve milady's "what-to-wear" prob-

When it comes to the styling of

pretty dainty sheer frocks, fine knife

plaiting is playing a most generous

part. Tiers expressed in the plaited

ruffle effect are fashion's favorite treat-

ment for skirts. If the tiers be scal-

loped, as here pictured, the theme is

Many women who do their own

sewing are delighted with the idea of

the plaited skirt. By taking their ma-

terial to the plaiter and the hem-

stitcher, they find, at the cost of a

few cents, their frock takes on that

cachet, which removes the stigms of

looking "homemade." With the ma-

terial for the skirt plaited, the rest of

the making of this dress is a simple

matter which the home sewer need

have no hesitancy in undertaking.

A Fashionable Costume.

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types are not going to have her OWD Way. Considering that it is an and that brims are "in" wise summery straws, it work that the world of fashion experience a season of lipery."

There is a wonderful straws registered on the in millinery program. At this it is the new linen-like faced types which are reattention. These are various sisol, bakou, ballitunti and of bangkoks are included, o son, a type of coarse weave me which is proving very success to this list leghorn, bair, and also soft yedda bodies, and m an idea of the Infinite va straws which enter into the gri milady's summer chapean

The models pictured are all A fichu neckline like the one shown smooth-surfaced type, the er here is also suggested to the woman women of smart fashion are rewho makes her own clothes. This



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shown at the top. It has ton then a capelet is often made of the flat asters in earth page and the same material as the dress. made of parries in the Below to the left is a sixt small Note the exquisite transparent hat which tops this frock. Real summery natural color. It looks a mest at picturesque millinery, like this, is one were made of the author of the exquisite joys of the presentreally straw.

day mode. The much beraided and the muchhoped-for vogue of the straw hat has arrived, and it is all that fancy pic-

mer program for soft and graceful

Speaking of necklines, a great deal

of attention is being paid to them this

season by fachlonists. If not a scart,

allhouettes.

The best of it is the return of sumvival of brims, and brims mean the getting away from the recent almost stereotyped little hat which for so long a time reigned supreme. With the reappearance of brims, comes new and

varied silhouettes which declare that

from now on the persistent skull-cap

New Blouses

Sepator William M. Butler, chairman silk blouses, which are hand painted. of the Republican national committee. These blouses are sleeveless and colto quit is announced here. Election of Louis K. Lizzett to succeed him orless, and have scarfs of the same to dresses are worn with an orless, and have scarfs of the same to of Louis K. Liggett to succeed him as wear thrown around the neck and

knotted at one side.

A charming ensemble is of dark blue, with a frock of polka-dot silk on a pink silk to wear beneath the coat. The coat is diamond shaped

New Ensemble

uned with the same gay silk.

JULIA ROTTONIA (C. 1921 Western Names

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HAPTER iX-Continued

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was," he rejoined. "I though, that a British fleet to the aid of Chile when that revolted from Spain."

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front door. pare was so quiet that it almost stealthy. He passed " yard of me, and did not nol never had seen any face distraught as his. What world had happened to blm Or what had be done now? 1 opset, actually, than when en him at my desk fours ight; for now it would have specific not to plty him, whatle's suspicions.

CHAPTER X

Shocks, Assorted.

patched Captain Ashland a note thek began to strike noon; as in walked Mr. Almy, lookfen more alive than ever. But had shut the door, the tele

Mr. Roberts," said L "Yes. freet. It has turned up. It Yes, details will be available ee you, Wh-h-hat? Oh, cer-Mr. Almy, please! Yes. erstand; I will do so. What difference could it make to

Roberts bas just inquired if ave arrived 1 said to Mr. Almy, distant calm, inwardly I felt than a hornet, and dreadfully or to a mirthful message just ed by Mr. Roberts. "He the to see you at once in Mr

the time if we may have it."

"Yes, just a few minutes ago, And if you so desire, Mr. Roberts suggests my joining the two of you there

"Very well. We may have quite . session. I should be glad it you'd come as soon as you can, please." Mr. Almy nodded and passed on. Then I took my bag, and from it I took Claribew's "Notes," and from that I took the key. The bookplate and the key I then returned to the bag, I next rose and at random snatched-for I was growing less calm-a file of prints from one of the shelves near my desk, and ran through it searching for some mediocre bookplate of small value. A laurel wreath encircling a helmer with a Navarre-like plume boiling off one side and the inspiring motto INVICTUS, rather pleased my mood. swept the pastebrush across it, and slammed it down on the first inside cover of the law book, entirely covering the marks of the original book-

plate and the hiding place of the key. Such, Indeed, had just been my orders from Mr. Roberts. And their purpose? None other than to prepare the book for the bands of Miss Wilkes! For she would shortly appear to demand it. Mr. Darrow had been reached by her plea, and had viewed the offer of her cousin Magistrate Juddes with favor. And I was to be the agent to deliver the prize to her. Mr. Roberts had even chuckled about it. Well, here she came. I could hear icicles swaying in the gale,

"Oh, Miss Wilkes," I cried before she was half-way up the aisle, "isn't it perfectly glorious! You know what mean." I waved the book coyly.

'Sh-h-b !" I tucked it into her hand. The icicles were slightly less audible. Miss Wilkes' majestic countenance proclaimed that while she had

"A Trigger?" I Echoed. "Dear Me That Sounds Like a Gun."

much to forgive, she could afford to be magnanimous, if it was not, indeed, her duty.

"Now, you'd be the last person on earth to find fault with anyone for being overconscientious," I suggested

"Especially," responded Miss Wilkes, interpreting this remark as she was intended to, "one of my own 'graduates,' as I call them. Well. by-hy! Be good to yourself!"

"The same to you!" said i, feeling certain my wish would be fulfilled. and picking up my bag, I went to join Mr. Almy and Mr. Roberts at

the rear. "May we have the key and the bookplate, please, Miss Fuller." re-

quested Mr. Almy, without prelim-"Oh, do you know all about them I"

exclaimed, producing them. "He knows what you told me yesterday," said Mr. Roberts, "And how

did the lost book come to light again?" 1 smiled, and both men, who were

extremely serious, looked surprised. "Perhaps," I began, "Mr. Almy has told you he met me in Miss Grosvenor's apartment last night? I had gone to stay with Miss Burton. The saving feature of the occasion, in a double sense, was Miss Burton ber-

self. She stole that book!" "Miss Burton stole that book!" ejaculated both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Almy, equally dumfounded.

"She took it at acon yesterday when my back was turned, to keep, as she thought, Miss Wilkes from gettinh it. Her brother had also warned her that 'Brandon Tower' had come to the shop, and she thought be wanted the book. You have heard of him, Mr. Alray?" He nodded without looking up from the bookplate. "And do you know be and Charles MacIvor

are the same person?" That time I certainly got an effect. Mr. Roberts bounded out of his chair and repeated my "Wh-h-HAT!" of a few minutes previous, while Mr. Almy laid down the bookplate and tooked at me without moving a muscle. Then

he said: "Well, I thought so, but I was not ertain. Thank you, Miss Fuller. How did you know?"

"Because Nancy Burton identified olm. When Mr. MacIvor appeared through the window, she thought him Mr. Tower in search of the book and disappeared through the door to her own apartment. She hid the book under her mattress and went to sleep on top of it! She gave me the in formation when I came upstairs. But may I ask how you associated Mr. MacIvor with Mr. Tower?"

"I suspected a connection, from the acount of Mr. Tower's efforts to get Miss Burton's, or rather Mr. Burton's suitcase," replied Mr. Almy. Most of this morning I spent trying to Lientify Maclyor with Tower, but without success, I admit, until your statement just now. Muclyor sent last night for his lawyer, Mr. Ballard. and declined absolutely to talk. He has been formally charged with sell ing the stolen bonds, and is now out noe in bother; be has gone on ball. I tried to have Dibdin Iden tify him as the law-student customer,

and also as the fellow Burfop artacked here on Monday but be couldn't do it. The passage of several days made him too uncertain." "Why didn't you ask me to?" I demanded.

"I can do it! After I had looked at blm a few minutes last night in Normandy terrace, I recognized bim, not only as that customer, but also as the man who came in here on Thursday night, whom I saw at my desk at a quarter-past ten, when I was standing up on the south gallery in the dark."

Mr. Almy pondered a minute in silence. Then be said:

"Well, as long as Macivor was seen and identified bere Thursday night. he'll have to come across with the rest of the story sooner or later. All you've told us is very unexpected and

"I always felt Miss Burton to be rather an intelligent girl," observed Mr. Roberts, with his native tact.

"See here," broke in Mr. Almy, on this revised version, resuming his study of the bookplate, "the sixteen slits on this yellow slip do correspond to the slots on that cube in the picture, just as Miss Fuller noticed. believe they could have been made by that instrument, for if I might venture a guess after looking at this very small picture, I should say there might be blades concealed inside it. one for each cube . . . and what's this thing on top like a handle, anybow? Is it a trigger, I wonder?" "A trigger?" I echoed. "Dear me!

that sounds like a gun. Now, I heard a gun last night-" "Where?" "In the Grosvenor apartment." Mr. Almy pricked up his ears.

"Tell me about it," he ordered.

'You didn't mention it before. Why "It passed out of my mind; you'll see why. I heard it just after Charles MacIvor entered the room through the window. I heard this loud click, and not knowing who he was, of course, I jumped to the conclusion sportdom." that he was a housebreaker, and armed. Miss Burton also recognized that had happened since, I forgot about the noise."

Mr. Almy 'and been listening care-

fully. Now he said: "I wanted to see you not only about the matter of the returned law book, Miss Fuller; I am going to request you to accompany me this afternoon to Miss Grosvenor's. Especially in the light of these new facts you have reported, she must be urged to teli everything she knows about this mystery of ber grandfather's death. She is quite plainly concealing information, and does herself more barm each day that passes."

"She's sacrificing herself," said I "And if it's not for that wretched ceusin of hers, I'm much mistaken." But Mr. Aimy said nething further except that he would join me atter luncheon for the visit to Normandy terrace, and I had risen to go, when the door opened without warning, and there stood Dalsy Abbott, in her street things.

"Oh, pardon me!" she exclaimed. "I saw you going in here, Miss Fuller: I didn't know any one else was here. I thought you must be doing some special work, but ventured to interrupt you to say good-by."

I stretched my hand across the desk, beginning: "Good-by and good luck! Don't forget all about us!" when I was suddenly aware that Daisy's hand had dropped back to her side, that her eyes had fallen past my outstretched hand to the desk; that they were riveted on that much-handled yellow note, which had been lying unheeded for some minutes beside the bookplate.

"Where did that come from?" burst from Daisy's lips involuntarily, in perfectly unearthly whisper.

"It fell out of a book in the history section. Why, dld you put it there. Miss Abbott?" demanded Mr. Almy, vigorously, springing up, "Answer

"Oh, dear" she moaned. "I did wish I had thrown it away, afterward, but couldn't find the book I put it in! Anyway, I did keep ft, I knew it would be wicked to destroy it. He was always so nice, I couldn't believe shirt and shoes. it meant anything, really, especially when Mr. Case-oh, dear, and I thought I was going to get off all

right, after all I've suffered so horribly this whole dreadful week!" And Mr. Almy's adjurations to stop taiking nonsense and tell everything she knew about that yellow note passed unheeded. She proceeded to go into the finest fit of hysterics I have ever been privileged to witness. Even Mr. Almy, when he and I set forth for Normandy terrace somewhat later, admitted that it was in its way

a masterpiece! "Moreover, they did us a good turn," he observed quite truly, allud-

ing to the hysterics. For when Dalsy had ultimately peen restored to coherence, her funumerable sobs and sniffs and tears brought the happy climax of a confession that she had been bad, but

was good now. "Well, then, if you're good now, you aren't afraid to tell me all you know about it, are you?" Mr. Almy

"Ob, no, not you!" murmured Daisy, melted by his sweet virility, and seeing her game was up anyhow. "Well, the first I saw of it was when Professer Harrington gave it to me inst Monday morning with that list of books he wanted written on it. He said he would look over fiction in the center aisle while I got the books. I brought him the first four, laying speare. Does Shakespeare know his them on the table beside him with the list on top, so he could see they were just what he ordered, and said I would bring the fifth as soon as possible. It took three or four minutes to find; bout will draw \$1,500,000, he says. then, as I brought it down the aisle Professor Harrington came forward and took it, and said as he had some classes to meet directly at the uni-

right along without wrapping. "As soon as he had gone, I saw his doned athletics until the fall. tist lying on the floor of the aisle, and picked it up to throw it away. I noticed it was all torn, but the pro- 803,603 to see 156 boxing and wrest tessor is such a nervous man I ling shows in Illinois during 1927. thought he must just have been fuse. The state collected \$308,994.95 in tax ing with it while he was reading thes from the sporting events. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

HEENEY MODEST Player of Bull Terrier Type

ITTLE has been said of Charlie Dressen, but nevertheless this little man starred at third base for the Reds last season. Critz. the sensation of 1926, was not up to the infield play of the obscure Dressen in 1927. The midget had quite some record. He played in 144 games and batted .292, right on the rim of the coveted .300 circle. He made 36 two-baggers and 10 triples and batted in 55 runs and scored 78 himself. Not bad for a third baseman who batted at the

top of the lineup and who led his league in fielding with .967 and who had 40 more assists than the great Pie Traynor. Yes, Dressen developed into considerable of a player last year, even if they did not print a lot about him in the papers. Great third basemen are nearly always as scarce in the majors as hens' teeth. Last year Traynor, Lindstrom and Dressen alone stood out in the National league and neither Traynor nor Lindstrom were up to their 1926 play. Dugan used to star in the American but his bad knee handicaps him now. They have no other outstanding third sacker in the younger cir-

cult. At least ten of the major clubs would welcome a third baseman who could field smartly and hit .300 or better. So it can be seen that good hot corner men, when they do come through, are worth their weight in gold. Dressen came to the Reds in the spring of 1925 from St. Paul with a sensational minor league record behind him. They looked to him to star that year in Redland. But a sore arm made him practically use-

less to Hendricks' team during that season. Last year Dressen's fielding ranged from steady to brilliant, and with his bat he knocked on the door of the .300 mark that houses only the elect among the men

of the majors. But after all, the best thing about Dressen is his spirit. He is the bull terrier type, and that is the pennant type of player when all is said and done. Five out of every seven minor leaguers who fail to make the major grade lack only this game and battlesome spirit in their struggle for stardom. Dressen has it, and if that arm does not fatl him he may well give the one and only Pie Traynor a battle for his third base kingship in the big leagues this coming season.



The early athletic career of Seorgia

Perrine, a Miaml boy, at the University

of Florida, has been both unique and

spectacular. Entering school the mid-

dle of last year, Perrine promptly

Joined the frosh basket ball squad and

won his numerals. Last fall George

distinguished himself with the "Baby

year numerals in that sport. Becom-

ing a full-fledged sophomore in Feb-

center on the team, and was awarded

Attaining a numeral, and a varsity

letter, in the same year is an un-

precedented achievement for an ath-

sity basket ball team. Sophomores

a captaincy, and for Perrine, just a

mid-sophomore to receive the election,

is a distinct tribute to the ability and

determination of the curly-locked Mi-

\DIAMOND\

Bob Gill, veteran utility man, has

been transferred to New Haven by

The New York Giants are under-

stood to be very interested in Howard

Burns, Harvard captain and outfielder.

college team, has been helping out

with the catching of the Reading

During the season of 1908 Big Ed

Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox,

pitched to 1,690 batters-a major

The Philadelphia Athletics have

A city 3,500 years old has been un-

covered in Asia Minor, and only a

day or two ago a Detroit base runner

was retired with the hidden ball trick.

After hitting safely in 15 straight

games, Bill Cissell, the costly young

shortstop of the White Sox, was final-

ly stopped by Owen Carroll of Detroit.

Pitcher Joe Newton, recently re-

leased by Amarillo of the Western

league, has been taken on by the Co-

lumbia Comers. Newton won 11 and

Sulphur Dell park, the baseball field

of the Nashville club, in the Southern

league, is located on a site where early

settlers once built a fort to guard

President Toole has received com

plaint of the treatment of umpires at

Reading and police have been sta-

floned in front of the bleachers as a

The late Hughey Jennings, who was

noted for his "crowding" of home-

plate, established a record in 1894

when he was allowed to go to first

base 40 times during the season after

The St. Louis Cardinals added an-

President Toole has asked Interna-

tional scribes to discontinue the use of

the name "Lord" when referring to

Edward Lautenbacher, Reading pitch-

er. The player reported under that

name last fall, but his contract shows

that he's Edward Lautenbacher.

lost 7 last season.

against Indian raids.

Coast league last season.

being hit by pitched balls.

it not been taken over.

league record.

Alvin Julian, coach of the Schuylkill

Newark of the International league.

basket ball star.

cording to the schedule.

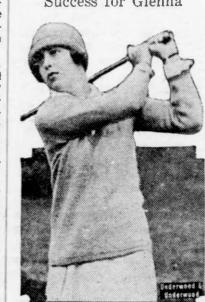
his "F" at the close of the season.

Greatest Natural Lover Unique and Spectacular Career of Florida Boy

of Children in Sports Rud Rennie, a New York baseball writer, describes Babe Ruth as the "greatest natural lover of children in

An instance of bow Ruth's sympathies were aroused by children who the sound. In the excitement of all through illness were never able to get to a ball game, was a visit the Babe paid to a bed-ridden boy in Birmingham this spring. The father of the boy, shabbily dressed, accosted Ruth Lear the local park and told him how much his son admired the Babe. After the game, Ruth went out to see the boy, autographed baseballs for him and cheered him up with a lengthy

Success for Glenna



The photograph shows Glenna Collett, the noted golf star who is enjoying one of her best seasons this year.

United States, England, India and Argentina are the four strongest polo

The Boston A. A. marathon, held annually, is the oldest event of its kind

more postponed games to make up Jack Kearns lost his suit to Dempthis year so far than any other Amersey. Maybe he was lucky to keep his ican league team.

Tunney is finding that uplifting the ring is like uplifting the stage-a rough, tough job.

Sprague Cleghorn of the Boston Bruins has been playing professional bockey for eighteen years.

Georgetown university football eleven will meet the Navy in 1929 and may encounter Princeton in 1930.

John Nixon, dean of Canadian thoroughbred horse trainers, recently cele brated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Clarence Crabbe, national mile swimming champion, announces that be will enter Tale university next fall.

. . . A Brooklyn sharpshooter hit 197 birds out of a possible 200. Which is calculated to make some of our motorists jealous.

If Tunney got through "A Winter's precautionary measure. Tale" ten times, of his own accord, we don't know what Dempsey could The Cubs announce the purchase of bave done to hurt him. Catcher Danny Murphy from Fort . . . Worth of the Texas league. Murphy For the first time in the history of is a veteran receiver and was in the

held at Hibbing this year. . . . Gene Tunney knows his Shake-Tunney? That's a question for Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle to answer.

track in Minnesota, an individual in-

vitational track and field meet will be

Rickard believes the Tunney-Heeney other farm to their list when they took over the Waynesboro franchise Tex has a good poker face. He didn't even smile when he said it. of the Blue Ridge league. The club was in a had financial condition and probably would not have operated had

Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John versity, he would take all the books Pershing, who has been stroking the Yale second varsity eight, has aban-A total of 507,940 persons paid \$3,

AND UNASSUMING

Cannot See Why He Hasn't Chance to Beat Tunney.

Shaggy as ever, modest and unassuming in the spotlight thrust upon him, Tom Heeney, New Zealand's gift to the heavyweight division, has settled down to training for his title joust with Gene Tunney in July.

Today as the accepted challenger for the heavyweight crown, a modest fortune already to his credit, and a greater one ahead. Tom was just as modest about his fighting ability as when he first came over here in the hope of earning a few dollars fighting second raters. He didn't think then that he was of title caliber. Tom still has no exalted opinion of his ability,

'just a plugger," he says. "But I can't see why I haven't an even chance to whip Tunney," the New Zealander declared. "I'm just as strong and tough as he is. Gene is no superman and we'll just be fighters in there on rather even ground when the gong rings."

Straight to the St. Nicholas "gym," plans to work several days, rest a ficiency with water. few more, and work again easily until time to start the grind at a regular relieves his feverish, crying, upset and training camp outdors. Atlantic City restless spells. If it doesn't, give him probably will be chosen as the site for a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. the final six weeks of preparation for For these and other ills of babies and the match, tentatively set for July 26, children such as colic, cholera, diarat the Yankee stadium.

best indoors. He will cut outdoor underweight, etc., leading physicians work to a minimum as far as possible, say there's nothing so effective. It is If let alone, Tom would do all his purely vegetable—the recipe is on the work at St. Nick's, for "It was good wrapper-and millions of mothers enough for me when I started and it's have depended on it in over thirty good enough now." Tom trained for years of ever increasing use. It reguevery fight in the winter elimination lates baby's bowels, makes him sleep series in a room that also served as and eat right, enables him to get full the work shop for a couple dozen pre- nourishment from his food, so he inliminary fighters. From that room he creases in weight as he should. With went out to battle Jack Sharkey, John- each package you get a book on Mothny Risko, Jimmy Maloney and Jack erhood worth its weight in gold. Delaney, all of them favorites to beat him. None of them did.

Gators" in football and won his first Strangely enough, neither Tunney nor Mr. Heeney ever has seen the other in action within the roped battle ruary of this year, George donned varground. When Gene fought Jack sity basket ball togs, became regular Dempsey in Chicago last fall, Tom was busy training for his match with Maloney. The 1926 edition of the Dempsey-Tunney series found Heeney living in London on \$12.50 a week because of a duliness in the leather lete at Florida, and then to top off market. It was a case of a "long his brilliant record, George was retime between drinks," Tom explained. cently elected to captain the 1929 var-

are, as a rule, seldom honored with Few Baseball Managers Develop Pitching Staffs

It is a matter of baseball record | City Times. that few managers have ever been able to develop good hitting and fielding teams along with capable pitching staffs, writes H. G. Salsinger, in

John J. McGraw always has teams that can hit and field but the Glants are always weak in the box, even when the pitching staff is loaded with a former professional ballplayer and men who were seasoned stars before they came under the McGraw leader-

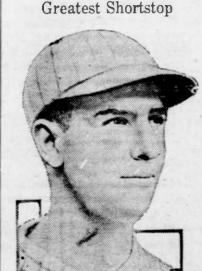
Only 126 games are played in the Hughie Jennings had the same hard Florida State league by each club, acluck with pitchers that McGraw has always had.

Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the best manager in the country when it comes to pitchers, No man can make a staff go further or do more with recruit material. But Robinson is weak in batting and field

Rogers Hornsby to Try

Farming in Refined Way Undaunted by Babe Ruth's failure as a gentleman farmer, Rogers Hornsby said recently he had purchased an 85-acre country estate near St. Louis and planned to till the property in a refined manner during the off season. Hornsby said he paid \$50,000 for the property, on which he hopes to raise fine-blooded cattle in addition to the

usual crops of the gentleman farmer. The Braves' star was warned of Babe Ruth's unsuccessful efforts on his farm at Sudbury, which he recently sold. It was also pointed out to Hornsby that the first season after the Babe took up farming his batting average and home-run total slumped alarmingly.



Travis Jackson (shown in the photograph), shortstop for the New York Giants, is being picked by all unprejudiced observers as the greatest shortstop of the year. A timely and extra base hitter, fine throwing arm, covers a world of ground and a wonder on double plays. Jackson came to McGraw in 1922, a raw kid from Little Rock.

Wins From Ruth

Wiley Moore, the New York Yankees' star relief pitcher, won \$300 off Babe Ruth last season and some one

asked him recently what he did with it. "I didn't spend it foolishly," Wiley sald. "I buyed me two mules for my Oklahoma farm with it and I did the right thing by the mules. I named one of 'em Babe and the other Ruth

and what a kick they've got!" Babe bet Wilcy \$300 to \$10 he wouldn't make three bits all season Wiley made six.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eightpound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before a low-cellinged training parlor for the and after feeding for the whole day; rank and file of the "racket," Heeney and it is easily calculated for the bothustled, "to get the kinks out." He tle-fed one. Then make up any de-

Glving baby sufficient water often rhea, gas on stomach and bowels, con-Heeney has a feeling that he trains stipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep,

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"There is only one car in sight be sides mine," returned the offending motorist. "You wouldn't call two cars in a block 'promiscuous,' would you?" "I wouldn't, har? By gosh-when I say a thing is permiscuss it's permiscuss, whether it is or not!"-Kansas

How He Left Her

English Magistrate-How did your jusband desert you?



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erbs as "Honesty is the best policy."

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tential thief. He wasn't honest be-

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cause it was right to be honest, but because, in his case, it paid. If it hadn't, presumably he would have been a thief.-Exchange.

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ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose spent the week-end a. Wm. Foerster and sister Beulah

ay with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and chil- Polph Petri.

area called on the Fred Zimmerman Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum Mrs. Barbara Line of Theresa is Provinceme

Mrs. Anna Meilinger returned to her | Sr., and family, some Sunday after spending a few Mrs. John Terlinden of Grand Meawith relatives at Milwaukee.

bserved at the local church Sunday. Math. Herriges installed a frigidare Philip Arnet home Sunday scream and we all scream, "Ice at the Wm. Foerster home.

Wm. Gossman of New Fane, spent Elmore. Thursday evening with the Hubert

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmer- del Petri. pan: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stein and Tamily of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs Parney Schmidt and children of Hart-Torit; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lilla and fammy of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Math. Madlogh and family of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and son Walter of Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden, Mr. and Saturday evening. Mrs. John Roden and children, spent sunday with the Steve Matenaer fam- and grand daughters Paula Catherine at Barton. Other guests enter- and Betty Jane Petri of Milwaukee tained there during the day were: Mrs. and Lawrence Kugler of West Bend daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. John Petri and family, Krmeger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children, all of Milwaukee; family and Henry Schmidt and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson and chil-

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ours and family spent Sunday at Round Lake,

Tony Miller of Fond du Lac called on his sister, Mrs. M. Weasler and Family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Klabuhn, Mrs.

Wm. Odekirk and Miss Alma Koch were Sheboygan visitors Sunday. Mrs. M. Weasler spent from Satur-

kee with her son and other friends. Aug. Koch and daughter Irene are

spending a few days at Chicago with family of Milwaukee visited Sund and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson family.

Alb. Butzke and son Lester spent a few days with her brother Charles Wunder and family.

anghters, Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs. Lake Ellen Miss O'Connell has been Mary Furlong attended the Marquette re-engaged to teach our school next repetition of one followed in 1927 surprised Tuesday evening by relagraduation exercises Wednesday even- year. ing at Milwaukee. Anthony Weasler is a member of the graduating class of civil engineering.

-Mrs. Aug. Buss and Miss Pearl Buss were Milwaukee visitors Wed- companied home by their son August, eresday.

WAYNE CENTER

warm Theresa callers Wednesday. webn Bendle and family spent Sun- Mi- Hattie Lennar of Chicago spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

string for a week at the home of Mr. Gorberd Terlinden of Minnesota

dow, Minn. visited last week at the The feast of Corpus Chris i will be Henry Schmidt home. Mr. and Mr. Gust Schrupp and fam-Services will begin at 9:30 o'clock lily of West Bend were visitors at the

into his place of business, and can dow Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and

Concord Hangartner and sister Louise of Campbellsport visited Sun-

Sr., and grand daughter Pearl were visitors at the John Foerster home

Mrs. Geo. Petri and daughter Ruth Barbara Altenhofen, son Ed. and visited Decoration Day with Ralph

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and ters Lucy and Alice and son John and Henry Martin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel at Kewaskum on Sunday evening.

NEW FANE

Miss Celia Schultz of Milwackee and Miss Edna Schultz visited Sunday with Florenz Fellenz.

Henry Moldenhauer, Erwin Kempf and Elmer Moldenhauer were business callers at Racine Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and Mrs.

at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and Mr. Koch's son, John Koch and family with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nauman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and We and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak attended Sunday at Milwaukee, Mrs. Butzke re- the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. turned home with them after spending and Mrs. Math. Dworshak at Arcadia

Miss Frances O'Connell closed a very successful term of school Tues-Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and day, May 29. The picnic was held at

> -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. The former were acwho visited there since last Thursday.

WEST WAYNE

Mr and Mr - Joseph P. Schmitt visel Saturda; at Allenton.

John Coult : and Martin Nehring | bell's solemn communion. of Lomira called at the Dave Coulter the V chestay evening.

of her sister, Mrs. Wilmer Zerbel.

Erwin and daughter Rose and Liz- June 17th, Schmitt spent Monday at Fond du

David Coulter and sons Erwin and Million, daughters Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Er- anl Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. win Schmidt and family at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prasch and famerve you right if, I scream you daughter Mabel spent Sunday evening ily of Milwaukee visited over the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes. Mrs. Prasch Mrs. Charles Rusik a Milwaukee Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken, Mr. daughter Lillian spent Sunday with remained for an indefinite time, while Ruzik was severely injured in an auand Mrs. Roy Koth of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman Jr., near Mr. Prasch returned to Milwaukee on

The following spent Sunday at the fractured ribs. Mrs. Ruzik was forhome of Jos. P. Schmitt: Mr. and merly Miss Amanda German of here. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jossie and family Rodger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krin- home Tuesday evening, in honor of family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel daughter Mary Ann of Kohlsville, Mr. through the states and the Dominic and Mrs. Jake Batzler and family and jof Canala. Mrs. Katie Snyder and daughter Lorraine and son Joseph of St. Kilian.

St. Paul's Luth. church in Lomira, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7 p. m., Saturday, when Rev. Henry Walter united in marriage Miss Elmi- married folks' dance at Kohler Sunday Lock Box 241 ra E. Schaumberg of the town of Lo- evening. mira and Wilbert Weigand of the town of Theresa. The bride is a daughter iting this week in the northern part of of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaumberg, the state. and the groom's father is Philip Weigand. Miss Marion Schaumberg, twin callers at the H. Fickler home Wedsister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore nesday evening. an orchid satin crepe gown, trimmed bandeau in her hair, she carried Col- Eisentraut and C. Stautz families. umbia roses and lillies of the valley. her veil, a combination of cap and fan valley. She carried a shower bouquet Sunday afternoon with the Arnold Glander and family, of Ophelia roses and swansonia, Wal- Stautz family at West Bend. ter Enderle attended the groom. Affor a happy married life,

Department have been instructed by the State Highway Commission to report all 1927 automobile licenses seen by them in the course of their travels on the highways. This plan is the cense plates. The reports were rethese owners to renew their plates.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch Wednes-

Miss Marcella Hurth of Lomira visted the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr.

Miss Priscilla Wiesner is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and on Orlando of Milwaukee visited Sun-

unday with relatives a Kewaskum Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee vised the week-end with her paren's and Mrs. Herman Simon and fam-

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmitt and sons eonard and Joseph of Plumb City,

Miss Marie Wenz teacher a Mul

mvilion at Cedar Lake last Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mueller, danch

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of a word pe Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 31.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lichtle and

ed the Grafton nine at the St. Killan ment. A misselfaneous shower was given ball park, Sunday afternoon by a score PILES permanantly is spending a few days at the Jacob Miss Elmira Schaunberg at the home of 11 to 8. They will meet i'm Write for free booklet. Milwaukee Washington next Sunday, June 10th Rectal Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Mil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keun and son Willard, Mrs. John Emmer, Mrs. Jos Enumer of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs Ed. house in the village of Kewaskum. In Klumb and daughter of Kohlsville, Mr. Ed. Stanton and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Jos. P. Schritt

ited Sunday with the former's sister, Friday. Her husband received several

The following spent Sunday at the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wen- Mrs. Henry Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A number of friends and relatives Stanton and daughter Pearl and son were entertained at the Jos. Batzler of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the ker, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker's 34th HELP WANTED-For immediate former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wm. Kann and son Williard, Mrs. John wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. work, two able bodied men. Apply at Emmer and Mrs. Jos. Emmer of Al- Krueger who reside at Milwaukee will condensory. White Hauss Milk Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foerster and lenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klumb and leave shortly on a 12 months' trip ducts Co., Inc., West Bend, Wis, 692;

BOLTONVILLE

Quite a few from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan were Sunday at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Held of Ladywith rhinestones and a rhinestone smith spent the week-end with the C,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut, daughter Myrtle spent Sunday with ter the ceremony a reception and wed- Maurice Eisentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. day until Sunciay evening at Milwau- Charles Bleck were business callers ding supper were held at the home of Frank Held of Batavia, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and the bride's parents. 50 relatives and evening at the Chas. Eisentraut home. Mrs. Ray Krahn and Miss Norma immediate friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch and Glass motored to Plymouth on busi- Corbett of New Fane were pleasant Mrs. Weigand left on a wedding trip family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ness Friday. and after July 1, will be at home on a Marshman. Cora Marshman, John

> Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. Ray Krahn -Employes of the State Highway graduation exercises at Rosenheimer's hall, Cedar Lake Sunday afternoon. The graduates from here were, Miss spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Ethelin Dettman, Mildred Woog, Ar-Mrs. Herman Schultz.

line Eisentraut and Joe Riley. when employes of the Department re- tives, it being her birthday anniverported large numbers of automobile sary. Those present were: Mr. and owners who neglected to get new li- Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ferred to the secretary of state who sentraut and Maurice Eisentraut, Mr. instituted proper action to compel and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, all of Bata-Subscribe -- the Statesman now. Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West Bend,

ST. KILIAN

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uz k and family at Milwaukee.

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idents of here moved from Lomira Milwaukee last week and will reside

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farm near Kewaskum. Best wishes Kempf spent Sunday evening at the ily of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-W. Vorpahl home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Earl of Dundee called on Chas. Romaine at St. Agnes hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and are highly sanitary, being Mrs. Ed. Stahl spent Monday and daughter June of Sheboygan spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and children

Norman and Roma and Miss Beulah R. Calvey of here attended the dance at Fredonia Monday night. Bob Dunlop of Milwaukee and Bob visitors at the home of Miss Beulah

R. Calvey Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ann Romaine of New Prospect tin Krahn, spent Sunday with Mr. and and Miss Dorothy Romaine of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schultz and Mr. and son Bill Jr., of St. Michaels spent and Mrs. Otto Schultz of Mitchell, Tuesday at the M. Calvey home here.

Those who spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and A. Romaine of Fond du l.ac, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family and Mrs. Herman Poets and Mrs Robert Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Sunday Weist of Brownsville and Edgar Gariety of Knowles, Mrs. Ed. Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. meister and sons Edward and Eugene and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Er- of Sheboygan, A. Voecks and Mr. and win Krahn and son spent Monday eve- Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family of Ranning with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn dom Lake and Mrs. Wm. Horning of

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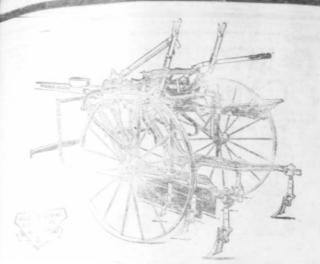
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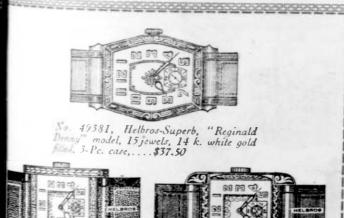
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day, June 9, 1928

-Miss Eleanore Koenen was a Mil-

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waukee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. John Stellpflug was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Saturday evening at West Bend

-The City Council made a tour of inspection in the village, Monday. -John F. Schaefer and son William

Olive Haase at the Plymouth hospital. preciated.

-Karl Goertz left Monday for Arkansas, where he intends to visit for

-Miss Ethel Pollnow spent Tuesday with the Art. Guenther family at

iay for several days' visit with rel--Henry Quade and John Mucker-

less the forepart of the week with rel- Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kruse of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mehlos, Sailey Wm. Eberle and family. Goreske and Elmer Gutjahr of West

ay where they attended the funeral Casper and family. f a relative.

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and other relatives here. Simon at Green Bay,

Monday and Tuesday.

held at the auditorium.

port, spent from Thursday to Friday South Dakota. They were accompanifeated by Boltonville, by a score of 5 of last week as a visitor at the home ed here by Miss Ruth Landman, who to 6, at Boltonville. of Mrs. Sarah Van Epps.

-All members of the congregation of the Peace Evangelical church are Mrs. Art. Schleif of Milwaukee spent with Rev. Wm. Abe and family. kindly requested to send donations to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Hachnel and Mrs. Lechner and the food sale given June 21,

ler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto somewhat improved at this writing. Nienow at Jackson, Sunday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family, left Thursday for Columbus, where they attended a reunion of the Columbus high school alumni,

-Miss Norma Knoebel, left Monday for her home in Milwaukee, after spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Albert Terlinden,

-Miss Minette Beecher of Milwaukee, arrived here last Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Locbl.

Almira and Geo. Henkel Jr., and children of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl of Hart- at Plymouth. ford, Mrs. Hugo Bohn and Paul Kress of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. Minn, is visiting local relatives. and Mrs. Thee, Schmidt and family.

-Miss Patricia Buss returned home Wednesday, after spending a week with her aunt,, Miss Olga Krahn and Miss Barbara Trinkborn at Milwau- returned home.

agricultural agent, was reappointed of local relatives. to fulfill that position, Tuesday when

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders pils attended the county commenceand Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joe at West Bend -An amendment to the present

Bend, calls for all parking paralell lor on Saturday afternoon with the curb on all streets in the city of West Bend.

were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. position as sales agent in the machin- house was not sold. ere Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and ery department of the A. G. Koch ery department of the A. G. Koc Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and fam- store Inc., wishes to announce that all Lake City, Utah Tuesday, after spendily spent Sunday evening with Mrs. orders given him will be greatly ap- ing several days with his family at Geene Alive.



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

eide transacted business at Fond du Agnes Zeitler, Peter Schield and Jos Weinert of St. Bridgets, visited at the -Miss Tillie Mayer spent several home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeitler at

-Carl Mertz, student at Mission -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer House College, Sheboygan, returned daughter Ruth spent several days home Tuesday to spend his summer -Mrs. Edw. Guth of Adell spent: Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Monday with her parents, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlie and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Ray Slocum and son Vernon of Wausau

-- Ralph Rosenheimer us, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. University of Wisconsin at Madiso

an were at Appleton last Friday Catherine Harter, Mrs. Margaret

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman Friday at Sheboygan. Send, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and family, Miss Viola Casper, Ray Mrs. Mary Heronymus spent V Casper, Miss Ruth Wollensak of Mil- merial day at Sheboygan. -William Windorf and Arthur waukee and Ruddie Casper of Kenosha addenhagen were at Kenosha Mon- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. to teach the Rhine Center school

-A band of gypsies invaded this Fond du Lac : pent Sunday at home -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and village last Friday, but their visit was Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Friday with daughter of Milwaukee, spent Satur- short, for Chief-of-Police George F. Otto Leifer and family at Plymouth. day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brandt was or the job and ordered Mrs. John Schwenzen, spent Sunday them to move out of town, shortly af- with Mrs, Fred Stolper at Silver

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau and a the Zion's church. Sunday evening, Wilbur, student at aiversity of Wis- June 10. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and consin at Madison, spent Sunday evensons Bob and Curtis, spent Saturday ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz met at Mrs. T. H. LeFever's, Thurs-

-John Muckerheide, Joe Eberle, Fond du Lac, where he is attending Fond du Lac, spent Wednesday with Walter Schaefer and Fred Andrae, the annual conference of the Wiscon- Rev. Wm. Abe. nade a fishing trip to Townsend on sin District of the Evangelical church, Elvira Laux and Adeline Melius held at the Friedens church there. The graduated from Plymouth high school

-A number of local skat onkelns conference closes today, Saturday. expect to go to Milwaukee Sunday to -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Mr. and Mrs. John Blank and attend the national skat tournament, Sr., returned home last Thursday from daughter of Lomira are visiting rela-

a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Gust. tives in Batavia. -Mrs. Elzada Brown of Campbells- Landman and family in Scotland, The Batavia base ball team was dewill visit here for some time.

-Mrs. Eugene Haessly and Mr. and and family of Lomira spent Sunday Schleif. Mrs. Haessly remained here -Mr and Mrs. Ben Backhaus and for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Schlief, Leifer and Mrs. Ludwig, Thursday. family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spind- who is critically ill with pleurisy, is

-Louis Bath and family returned spent Sunday with G. A. Schultz. Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited family attended the graduation at Plya few days with the Henry Bath family. They also called on Sr. M. Aly-

sious at St. Joseph, Minn., and on Kev. Kermit Schultz spent Sunday with Sylvester Harter at St. John's, Minn. -150 diplomas were presented to graduates of one and two room schools of the count;, at the county school

commencement, held at the Rosenheimer pavilion at Big Cedar Lake, last Sunday afternoon, at which over 2000 people were in attendance. A very -Mrs. Geo. Henkel Sr., daughter interesting program was rendered.

CASCADE

Miss Rose Morgan spent Tuesday

Miss Hilda Bartelt of Rochester, Alice Steinke and Art. Vanderkin were married Wednesday evening, Miss Nora Schleuter finished her school term at Cedar Grove, and has and family.

-Elmer D. Byrns, present county of West Allis were week-end guests

friends at Fredonia. A number of local teachers and pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gunn of Madison spent the week-end with the latter's Hides (calf skin) ______ 18 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley.

A bake sale under the auspices of members of St. Mary's Catholic church parking ordinance of the city of West will be held at Koch's ice cream par-

The auction sale of personal pro--Alois Wietor, who has accepted a afternoon, was well attended. The

the Bert Gilboy home.

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Men's Shoes	\$3.50 to \$10.00
Boys' Shoes	\$2.25 to \$5.50
Ton Coats for Man	
Top Coats for Men	\$19.00
Bathing Suits	50c to \$3.40
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Men's Caps	\$1.25 to \$3.00
Boys' Caps	50c to \$1.50

Ladies' Coats and Hats

Final spring clean-out at extremely low prices. This is a good assortment to select from.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

John Laux returned to the former ico, McGrain farm.

Mrs. O. Raa spent several days at

Anita and son Milton of Milwaukee, -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons | Children's Day program will be held

day afternoon.

-Rev. Ernst Irion left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz and family o

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hundertmark

son of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. Ed. Fricke and son and Wm. Fricke and children of Milwaukee home Tuesday from a motor trip to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Leifer and

mouth high school, Friday evening. Mrs. G. A. Schultz, Chester and Ted Wegner and family at Plymouth.

Next Sunday there will be communion in the St. Stephan church. Services will be in the English language Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brieske, Mrs. Mary Heronymus and Helwig Brieske

attended the show at Sheboygan Monday evening. The E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical church entertained the E. L. C. E. of Port Washington at the church Wed-

nesday evening -Miss Evelyn Haase of Adell spant Saturday and Sunday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels

and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King and child LOCALMARKET REPORT

the County Agricultural committee Alice Murphy, spent Friday with Barley92 to 1.02 Oats 52-60
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Most Lambs Born During the Spring

More on Lamb Than Mutton Basis.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although 75 per cent of the lambs raised in the United States are born in March, April and May, fresh lamb reaches the market in steady supply throughout the year. This is accomplished in spite of the fact that little of it reaches the status of mutton. Forty years ago very little lamb was obtainable. Sheep were then usually slaughtered at from five to ten years of age, after considerable service in wool production. Today, instead of getting heavy mutton of uncertain age and flavor and carrying much fat, the housewife gets genuine lamb from animais ranging from four to twelve months old, mostly of mutton-type breeds or crosses between wool and mutton types. In other words the sheep industry of today is largely on a lamb rather than a mutton basis.

Maintain Steady Supply.

How a steady market supply of lamb is maintained despite the fact that most lambs are born in the spring is explained by the United States Department of Agriculture. Some lambs, of course, are born in the late full and early winter. These begin to arrive on the market in the early spring, and are known in the trade as genuine "spring lamb." Some of the extremely early ones get special attention and are marketed as bot-house tambs. However, this part of the supply is only a small fraction of the year's total, the main bulk of it coming, as already mentioned, from the lambs born in March, April and May and which are marketed from June to November. About half of the year's market receifts reach market from August to November. If they were all slaughtered immediately, a year-round supply of lamb to the consumer would

be impossible. But they are not all slaughtered immediately. Fortunately for the consumer, and also for the producer because crowding or consumption depresses prices, many of the lambs shipped to central markets in the summer and fall are taken back to the country to be fattened on grain, alfalfa and other feeds. They are returned to market for slaughter in th: winter and early spring before the next crop of lambs begins to arrive on the market. In this way the lamb feeders in the irrigated districts of Colorado and Nebraska and in the corn belt play a considerable part in equalizing the movement of lamb into consumption throughout the year.

mostly Western Stock. It is interesting to note that 65 per cent of the nation's lamb crop is raised in 13 western states under open-range conditions. Lambs so raised are known to the trade as "westerns." California sends the earliest batches to market in the spring. Those from the Rocky mounof them not until fall, when they are in chick feeds.

Sheep Industry of Today Is available for the feeder for fattening for winter and early spring markets. Lambs raised from small farm flocks in the corp belt and in the eastern possibility of parasitic infection makes them unsatisfactory for fattening purposes. In short, the natural spreading of supplies from various sections, throughout the marketing period, is a great assistance to the sheepman in achieving orderly marketing.

Lambs sold for slaughter bring United States producers more than \$100,000,000 annually. Fifty per cent of the inspected slaughter, which represents about 500,000,000 pounds of meat, is consumed east of Ohio and north of the Potomac river, New York city taking almost a third of the supply. Fifteen per cent of the supply is consumed in the three Pacific coast states. The remaining percentage is distributed throughout the country. When the per capita consumption of lamb in the Middle West and the South equals that of the East and the have to raise a great many more

Sanitary Measures Will

Clear Up Many Diseases Simple sanitary measures around chicken lots and houses would clear the mass of wet hay. "Spontaneous" up many "mysterious diseases" of heat production began in the lower poultry which are reported. These layers, Mr. Price said, "and the bot simple measures are more effective than medicine administered in the drinking water or bacterins given in a ture thus carried upward condensed syringe. Many flock owners have discounted the value of sanitation and the air above, wetting the hay in the have resorted to medicinal measures without obtaining relief.

It is a well-known fact that fresh ground, free from filth, is desirable in mising healthy chicks, but apparently nany people forget this point. in a investigation will show that the same November 4, and burned late Monday ground has been used for chickens for afternoon, November 7. Much heat-

to have several lots, and practice a noticeable. rotation system, the same as in growing crops. Besides the sanitation gained in such a rotation, it will tend to retard the spread of avian tuberculosis, which spreads to swine in 60 to 90 days through direct or indirect association, while certain infections in poultry are dangerous to calves. Try to shift your flock several times during the year-it will pay you for the

Bran and Middlings

which is beneficial. It is fairly high matches and smoking." in protein.

Middlings consist of the finer particles of the wheat kernel located underneath the portion called bran. It is more digestible than bran and its nutritive ratio is good. It is a somewhat heavier feed than bran and a tain region usually arrive later, many mixture of the two is generally used

SMALL LIVE STOCK SCALES WIN FAVOR FOR LIGHTER DRAFTS

Weighing of Singles and Thin Loads Speeded Up.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Large scales were introduced originally in stock yards for weighing live stock because in the early days carload drafts were representative of the business. Since that time great changes have occurred. Nowadays the average draft of cattle at some stock yards is less than four head and the thousands of single animals are weighed; nevertheless in many cases large scales are used. In the administration of the Packers and Stock Yards act by the United States Department of Agriculture constant endeavor has been made to bring about the weighing of small drafts of live stock on small scales.

▲ 30,000-pound or 40,000-pound capacity scale should not be used for weighing single animals, says the department, but a small scale with a capacity of from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds should be provided for weighing single animals and small drafts up to the capacity of the scale. Small scales have been introduced for weighing small drafts in some stock yards. This bas involved a departure from long-established practice. As a consequence criticisms are sometimes voiced by persons accustomed to the large scales. However, experience with small scales usually results in a

Machinery Deteriorates

if Not Rightly Covered Farm machinery will deteriorate if it is left in the "great out-of-doors." If it is properly housed, however, its

life will be practically doubted. An implement shed either 16 or 26 feet wide will give proper protection to the farm machinery. The parrower width will accommodate one row of machines; the wider one will provide space for two rows.

If a pitched roof is placed over the shed, space directly under it can be utilized for storing light instruments, if a board floor is first laid over the

By placing a six-inch concrete floor under the shed, the farmer can eliminate much of the difficulty of moving

loaders, or binders. The shed can be made practically preproof by the use of concrete musonry walls, and cement-asbestos for

beavy machinery, such as tractors, hay

The shed need not be an expensive er elaborate affair.

change in viewpoint and they become recognized as a valuable improvement. This is illustrated by a recent report from a large stock yard in the Middle West which reads:

"The two small scales used for weighing calves seem to give satisfaction and there is no question but that the weighing of singles and small loads has been speeded up materially accurate than the weighing of such drafts over large scales."

Short Farm Notes

Can the surplus food this year.

Clean, plump, bright seed is the saf-

Spotted grain often means dead

Failure to speceed with alfalfa and lovers is often due to a lack in the soil of the bacterla which provide the plant with ability to take nitrogen from the air.

Get the catch crops in to replace those that have failed. Millet, sorghum, fodder corn, cow peas, etc., can be planted with success.

Like alfalfa, except more pronounced, the soil for sweet clover must be sweet. If it is not pasture" heavlly enough to keep it down sweet clover will get woody and tough.

Bluegrass is a good, early spring and ate fall pasture, but poor in summer. At its best it will not carry as many pigs to the acre as alfalfa, clover, or rape, and they need more protein feed

Care of Strawberries

Cultivate or hoe the strawberry plants to keep the weeds down and loosen the soil on the surface. Pick off buds as they appear. This should be done to allow the plant food gathered to be used in building strong healthy plants for next year's crop of berries. By fall the area planted will be almost completely matted with new plants. Do not cut runners. When frost comes in the fall, cover the plants with three or four Inches of straw or cornstalks or leaves.

Do not apply this mulch until the ground has frozen solld.

Farm Fires Take Big Annual Toll

Need for Research Into Com-mon Problem of Spontaneous Combustion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Loss of a bay barn through tire caused by spontaneous combustion at half of the country are usually sold the very time the barn and the hay for slaughter as soon as they reach in it were standing in three feet of desirable weights. This is because the water was one of the specific examples cited by David J. Price of the United States Department of Agriculture, as ladicating the need for extensive research into the problem of what is commonly known as "spontaneous combustion," particularly of agricultural products such as hay, and other cattle feeds. Mr. Price, who is the engineer in charge of such studies in the bureau of chemistry and soll, included a discussion of this problem in an address at Philadelphia, recently before the insurance department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce at the University of

Feeds for Winter. In New England the dairy farmers require a considerable supply of hay and other feeds for the winter feeding of their herds. Much of this hay is stored in bays reaching from the floor Pacific slope, the sheep industry will to the roof of the dairy barn. In the striking and unusual illustration be cited, the barn was located in the region dooded in Vermont last fail. Flood waters entered many barns, and in this one wet the hay to a depth of 17 feet. As the flood waters receded intense heat production followed in gases rising through the stacks caused strongs drafts or "flues." The moisin the cooler parts of the hay or in immediate area. So many of these drafts existed in some piles that the hay was thoroughly soaked. Temperatures in typical "dues" rauged from 116 to more than 165 degrees Fahren-This barn experienced the arge number of cases reported, an height of the flood on Friday morning, ing was observed on Sunday and Mon-The ideal method to raise chicks is day a distinct odor of charring was

Immense Yearly Loss.

"This was only one of many fires during last year caused by spontaneous combustion. This combined with unknown causes results in approximately \$60,000,000 loss each year to the farmers of the United States, and accounts for more than one-third of all the annual farm loss of \$150,000,-

"In the national fire bill of \$570,000,-000 loss to the nation, spontaneous combustion ranks fourth in the causes Wheat bran is largely used in all of fire, and is exceeded only by losses tick mashes. It is bulky but fairly resulting from lightning, defective digestible and has a laxative tendency flues and heating apparatus, and

Apple Now Necessity

Once regarded as a luxury, the apple has become a necessity. Its bulk makes it of as much proportionate value as a food as do its juices. Malic acid, that great germ destroyer, is the most prominent of its acids, but its phosphates are of equal value in keeping liver, stomach, and intestines in healthy activity. A raw apple eaten at night before retiring, followed by a glass of water, is one of the oldest prescriptions for health and beauty, providing a pleasant laxative-preventing the necessity of medicineand keeping the complexion clear and beautiful.

Nicotine Kills Aphids

A good thing to use to kill aphids is the nicotine in tobacco. In using nicotine washes or sprays against these little pests you must not be content with spraying but once. Spray your and is much more satisfactory and plants two or three times, because if only a few aphids are left they will few variations on the natural color soon multiply. Use a sprayer that of the wood. makes a fine mist which will reach all tacked. In the case of vine crops, you should also spray the under surfaces of all leaves.

Agricultural Squibs

80000000000000000000000000000000000000 germs, while dark colored grain is seedbed with just enough loose soil on usually infected with some fungus the surface to get the seed well cov-

> Asparagus beetles might prove troublesome, but are easily controlled by spraying the plants with arsenate

tall. This is old-fashioned gardening include Spanish brown, early Ameribut it hasn't been improved upon. The can, autumn brown, silver gray, dove corn needs hilling. Don't let anybody beguile you from this task. A good way to scoot your garden

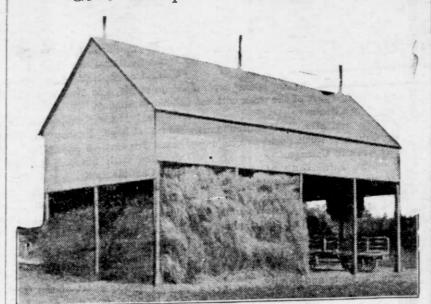
along is to save all the poultry manure, mix it with dry earth, and broadcast over the rows. When it rains and washes this richness down to the roots, how the stuff does shoot up!

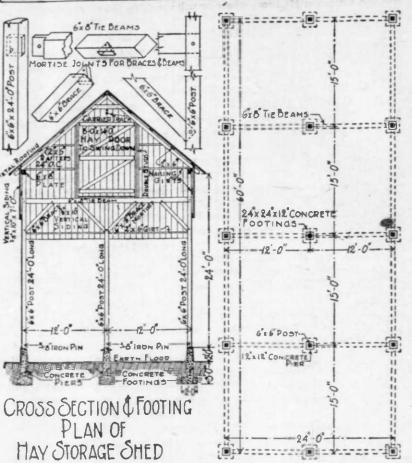
Lettuce must grow fast to be crisp and tender. There's nothing better to speed it along than a little nitrate of soda-bout two ounces to 20 feet of row, put in the drill or alongside the rows. Don't get it on the plants-it will burn them.

Alfalfa for Pigs

Alfalfa pasture is the best that can be furnished for grazing young pigs. An acre of alfalfa pasture will save over 1,100 pounds of corn and nearly 500 pounds of tankage. An acre of pasture will reduce the feed bill by \$25 or more for 15 or 20 pigs and the pigs harvest the crop for nothing. Plan now to have a few acres of alfalfa on your farm if for nothing more than hog pasture. There is nothing better for the young porkers for rapid

Hay Storage Building Designed to Give Adequate Protection Cheaply





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor. author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-nue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

in these days of extraordinary hay

crops, the farm where large quantities of hay are produced needs storage space other than the mow of the barn. It is poor economy to fail to provide and it would be foolish indeed to prowould eat up all the profit from the must be provided at a reasonable cost. Such a building is shown in the ac- the farm for which the building is companying illustration and the plan erected.

Color Can Make Drab Home Place of Beauty

More than ever before it is being realized that color can transform an uninteresting home into a place of beauty and cheer; that color can help make a room feel warm or cold; that color, wisely employed, can give brightness to a hallway that is dark or modify the effect of sunlight in a room that is overexposed.

And the base of color schemes of the various rooms is usually the floor -heretofore restricted in hue to a

A new method of finishing maple parts of the plants that are being at- flooring has made possible the employment of color in the floor. This uses an acid stain process developed recently by the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association in co-operation with the industry generally.

The process may be used by any painter of ordinary skill, using the stales and varnishes recommended by the association. It imparts to north-Sweet clover requires a firm, solid ern hard maple a variety of delightful transparent permanent finishes, and their application brings out the delicate grain of the wood, creating a distinctive type of floor beauty never before achieved.

In the application of the process the stain is covered by one coat of lacquer and two of finishing varnish. Some of the colors adopted by the Maple Hill up the corn before it gets too Flooring Manufacturers' association gray, royal blue, pastel green, orchid and an ebony black.

Interior Stair Can Be

The stairway is the largest single item of interior woodwork about the average modern home.

Both from utilitarian and decorative aspects it serves probably the most important functions which any feature of the interior is called upon to perform. The architectural style of the house itself is often indicated or reflected in the design of the stairs. Many builders in past times have

apparently regarded beauty in stair work as a matter of size; the larger the newels and balusters the more handsome the work. Modern taste inclines to the smaller, more delicately molded ferms which made our early colonial stairs such faithful represen tatives of individual craftsmanship.

Build Smaller Homes

With No Waste Space Homes are growing smaller. You will find hundreds of detached small homes on the outskirts of towns and neatedly wet from rains.

and sketches supply all the details re-

quired for its construction. This build-

ing can be erected at no great cost

and at any convenient spot, most prob-

ably in the field where bay is general-

ly grown, to avoid unnecessary hauling.

It will be noted that this is an open

gable roof. The steep pitch is very ef-

the gable ends and sides being lu-

ample protection for the products of roof, providing a firm and permanent boiling point and skim, then simmer the farm as well as for its stock and foundation. The sectional view also one hour. Pour the broth into a muchinery. At the same time the cost indicates the sizes of other timbers, double boiler and add one-half cupful of such protection in relation to the rafters and braces, as well as giving of uncooked rice and one-half cupful value of the hay must be considered the details of construction. The build of currents; cook until tender. Meaning is 60 feet in length by 24 feet in while melt four tablespoonfuls of dripvide storage space at the cost which width, giving a storage capacity of 110 pings, lay in the cooked meat and tons of loose hay. Of course, these brown slowly. Pile the meat in the crop. Therefore a weather-tight roof dimensions may be varied at will to center of the platter and surround meet the particular requirements of with the cooked rice. Saffron and

Contrast Is Needed

in Home Color Scheme The fewer colors you use in your color scheme the better the harmony. There should be a similarity between walls, floors and cellings. Suppose you choose a gray-brown paper in light tones, gray-brown draperies and wood trim, a darker brown floor stain and a light buff celling. Your room

You need contrast in color to get simmer them gently in the gravy, add-

Brick and Iron Are

Home Beauty Points Rough brick, rugged timbers and wrought from seem to have been accorded natural affinity and are widely used for detail treatment as well as actual construction in modern adaptations of period houses. Brick panels, laid up between timbers in dispered pattern, frequently frame doorways which are hinged with wrought trop

A new white enameled garbage re-

Many of them are attractive, well a Point of Decoration

reasonable to build. They require only a modest amount of time for up-

will be monotonous in color.

variety interest. If green-blue were repetition of darker blue in your floor covering you would then have a bar monious contrast.

butts extending across the face of the

Waste Receiver

ceiver has a cover operated by the foot and a removable inside pall which may be lifted out while tightly covered. The handle is always outside the unit and does not come in contact with the refuse.

equipped, even to a point of luxury. They offer all the advantages of modern apartment equipment, and in addition the privilege of home ownership at no greater cost than that of paying rent.

Because they are small, they are

keep and housework. When provided with a reasonable number of labor-saving devices, these detached homes with apartment equipment are in many ways the answer to the problem which confronts the average person; namely, how to own a car and also a little kingdom of your

Extras Costly

Extra compensation can and most invariably will be charged for work which is not a part of the ariginal agreement. Most contractors will make certain changes while building and submit no additional charge when the change in no way affects the cost to them.

The KITCHEN : CABINET

and rough;
The moors are dreary and the woods are dark, But he that creeps from cradle on

firskilled but to the velvet touch of fortune Hath missed the discipline of

So many of the dishes named in



courses. Eggs are qualified for a place in the menu been in the habit of giving them.

As supper or tuncheon dishes they may be served in unusual ways; for a Sunday night supper what could be

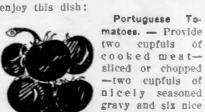
Eggs Stuffed With Russian Dressing. operation of a pig -Allow one egg to each person and ers from a comp cook them in boiling water to cover, then set back to keep hot, well covered until thoroughly cooked-about roltage has not thirty minutes-using one pint of creased over that boiling water for each egg cooked. required plate cor Cool the eggs and shell. Cut into as great as for the halves lengthwise and remove the ly, while the new yolks. Mash the yolks, add a little enormous volume chopped ham or chicken, two or three be utilized in the chopped anchovies. Season well, add rooms-it is unne cream or melted butter to moisten and at full output. Ins place this mixture in the cavities of ployed at but a the egg whites. Press the two halves capacity, thus ten together and place each in a nest of output at all times lettuce. Cover generously with the power. It is this dressing, prepared as follows: Mix which gives that together juice of one-half of a lemon, duction often reone tablespoonful of any good sauce or "timbre" and two tablespoonfuls of chill sauce; add one cupful of stiff mayonnaise and stir until well blended.

Eggs Poached in Cream.-This dish may be prepared in the chafing dish and be enjoyed for tuncheon or supper. In a pan set in a pan of hot water place one tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of thin cream. Add half a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper; allow the cream to become hot. Into this drop six fresh eggs, dip the cream over them while cooking and cover the dish for a few moments. Have ready six rounds of buttered toast and when the eggs are ready place one on each and pour over some of the cream from sided building with a steeply pitched the pan. Sprinkle with chopped chives

or parsley or paprika. fective in shedding rain and snow, and Turkish Pilau.-Take a pound and half of the shoulder of lamb, cut into closed for a space directly under the serving sized pieces. Place the meat eaves keeps the hay from becoming re- in a kettle, cover with three cupfuls of boiling water and add one and one-Concrete footings are provided for half teaspoonfuls of salt and a teane six by six posts which support the spoonful of chili powder, bring to the cardamon seeds may be used in place of the chili if so desired.

Good Things We Like.

Those who are fond of tomatoes will



nicely seasoned gravy and six nice ripe tomatoes. Peel the tomatoes and ing salt and pepper to the tomatoes.

Portuguese To-

used in the draperies and perhaps a When the tomatoes are cooked, but not shapeless, skim them out and place in a hot dish. Heat the meat in the gravy, add cayenne and paprika and pour over rounds of toast. Place a tomato on each and serve, Alabama Ham,-Select a thick slice of ham cut from the center of a large ham. Parboll the ham for a few

minutes, wipe dry and broil to a delicate brown. Lay on a hot platter and pour over it one tablespoonful of lemon juice mixed with two tablespoonfuls of hot water and a teaspoonful of sugar. Turn the ham once in this sauce. Serve with seedless oranges sliced thin and dressed with duced is not proof sugar sirep prepared by rubbing two cubes of sugar over a lemon and then adding the juice of the lemon; when dissolved add a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teas ponful of pepper and let the slices stand in sauce for half an hour before serving. Omelet With Almonds.-For a sweet

omelet this is one which all will enjoy: Take six egg yolks beaten until thick, add six tablespoonfuls of cold water, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Into the hot omelet pan place a tablespoonful of butter and turn in a half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Stir the almonds until well covered with butter, but not brown, then pour in the omelet. Cook as usual and fold; the almonds will brown during the time that the egg is cooking. Fold over on a hot platter nd serve with hot maple sirup.

Florida Storms

Thundershowers of the kind usual in Florida in the summertime are due to the rapid uprush of warm, bumid air. This is caused by strong heating of the surface of the earth when the air is bumid—conditions common in Florida during the summer.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says there's no profit in a grudge. People have to forgive and forget if they want to stay in business.-Washington Star.



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spring water to the dirty water in this well!

Trailing

"So your cousin has taken up the oursuit of literature. Is he very puc-"No; It's a long way ahead of him."

Fed Up

Symthe-He never answers when you wish him "good morning" or good night," Jones-He's a radio fan.

Not Enlightened

First Lightning Bug-So you think my candle power is a bit below nor-

mal, eh? Second Lightning Bug-Yes. What sort of shaving cream do you use? You don't seem to have that fine morist. healthy glow.

Mild Blow

Madge-Do you think that Jack was any instrument? struck by my beauty? Marle-Possibly, but not incapaci a lot on the eardrum.

AUTO LIGHTS AID TO NIGHT SAFETY

Many Motorists Willfully Disregard Legal Requirements of State. Among the worst dangers threaten-

ing the motorists who drive at night

is the lack of lights on vehicles. Care-

lessness, neglect and indifference are

making night driving dangerous. The

willful disregard by many motorists of

the legal requirements for lights on

Travelers Invited.

come, provides recreation spots, sum-

mer resorts and camp sites for their

pleasure and then by negligence ex-

poses both its own citizens and its

automobile visitors to accident and

injury if they drive on the highways at

So far as automobiles are con-

cerned, the uniform traffic law adopt-

ed by the legislature a year ago is

specific in its lighting requirements.

Two headlights, not dazzling but

strong enough to illuminate the road

200 feet ahead, are required. Every

automobile must have a tail light vis-

No provision in the law is more es

sential. An automobile lacking a tall light is particularly dangerous. The most careful motorist cannot protect

himself against smashing headlong in-

slowly along with no rear light to

parked in the road to change a tire.

warn an approaching motorist, or has

Law Is Defective.

quires night lights on automobiles, mo-

torcycles, trailers, even blcycles. But

because some members of the legis-

lature were more solicitous for the

convenience than for the safety of pas-

sengers on horse-drawn vehicles, such

vehicles were not included in the gen-

eral provisions concerning lighting.

The unlighted wagon or buggy is as

difficult to see on the road at night

en anywhere without lights, front or

fact that parking regulations in the

uniform traffic code cover all vehicles, not merely motor vehicles. The light-

ing exception therefore does not ex-

tend to horse-drawn vehicles that are

standing still. It is absurd but it is

Defective as they are, the automo-

mobile lighting regulations are not

enforced. Enforcement is left to lo-

cal police authorities. They are not

on the job. Cars with one headlight,

cars without tail lights, even cars with

no lights at all, are encountered on

the most heavily traveled highways in

highway patrol force to effectuate

these elementary rules .- St. Paul Dis-

in the Spring Favored

Car owners who recognize the wis-

dom of the modified form of spring

overhauling which now prevails

should know the advantage of getting

into the shop early. Usually, just be-

fore the opening of good weather,

there is a great rush for this type of

Early Overhauling Car

the state. Minnesota needs a state

The law itself is defective. It re-

to some blunderer who is ambling

ible 500 feet from the rear.

concerning them.

WRETCHES!

She waited on the corner joyously, automobiles is an open invitation to then pensively, then expectantly, then casually, then anxiously, and two hours passed.

"Man," she said, "Is a perfidious animal, faithless and untrue, incapable of consummating a promise," and so she became a cynic.

Two hundred yards down the street fine highways, invites travelers to he said the same thing about womenshe was on the wrong corner!

GORGEOUS GORGE



She-Isn't the view gorgeous? He-Naturally. A gorge is bound be gorgeous.

Great but Silent Influence A great man comes to public view,

Triumphant o'er duplicity. Conducted his publicity.

Walter Bungled It Henry-I hear Walter's engagement's been broken off. How's that,

old man? Herbert-He was trying to tell Phyllls how time stood still whenever he looked in her eyes, and it appears the as an automobile. Yet it can be drivsilly ass didn't get it quite right. At any rate, he gave her to understand, rear. The legislature overlooked the that, in his opinion, her face would stop a clock.

Civic Interest

"I've just heard that a gang of bandits robbed the bank in town this forenoon!" said Farmer Fumblegate. "This thing has got to be stopped, l-gorry!" returned Farmer Benover. 'Dadbury 'em-they'll go some'r's else to spend the money instead of turning it loose here where it came from."-Kansas City Star.

No Address

The mate had fallen overboard. He sank out of sight, then rose to the "Ahoy there!" he yelled, "drop me

a line!" The captain appeared at the rall and shouted back:

"All right, but what's your address going to be?"-Capper's Weekly.

LIKE ALARM CLOCK



He-How about wedding bells for you and me? She-Nothing doing. Too much like an alarm clock.

Sudden Contrast

My radio! My radio! You keep me going some, One number is a classic

And the next is just a bum.

The More the Less

Editor (rejecting manuscript)-You see, a story has to be just so to get into our magazine. Would-be Contributor-Well, what's the matter with this one?

Editor-It's only so-so.

A Tight Fix Station Announcer-We're sunk! Electrician-What's the trouble? Station Announcer-The "Phantom Soprano" is wedged in the door to the broadcasting room!

Better to Forget

First Manager-Do you think your man will remember everything be learned in his last fight? Second Manage -I hope be don't. The only thing he learned was to get

The Kind

Ritzy Clerk-Now, what kind of suit do you want? One for sports, evening, afternoon, work, lounging? Customer-Well, just an ordinary one-like the one you wear.

Couldn't Make Ends Meet Tramp-Yus, lidy, I 'ad to give up work 'cos I couldn't make both ends meet

Lady-Dear me, that was a silly thing to do. What was your work? Tramp-Contortionist, Ildy. - Hu-

A Soloist

Green-Does your wife perform on Gableigh (wearily)-Yes; the plays

Plug Is Important

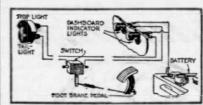
Stressing the importance of using the correct type of spark plug, B. Rabezzana, research engineer, says nearly all spark plug sooting trouble can be traced to one of these causes: Wrong plug used. Motor operating at very low temperature. Long runs with carburetor choked, or partly choked. Very rich caburetor mixture. Oil pumping.

accidents. Outside the cities appar-It is of first importance that the ently little effort is made to enforce the provisions of the state traffic law Minnesota boasts of its beautiful lakes, fields and forests, proclaims its

Dash Indicator Lights

stop lights are properly burning. The wiring diagram shows how to fit and

wire the indicator lights.



Indicator lights on your dash board wired as shown may save you from being arrested and fined for not

make a neat and attractive installa-Monthly.

now be lubricated for a small sum.

A nut or holt is useless to the automobile if not kept fully tightened at

When the car suddenly begins to steer hard, lack of lubrication is the first thing to suggest itself.

of the car during wet or cold weather.

When warm weather arrives it is a good idea, and usually a money-saver, to have the spark plugs changed, the battery tested, and the ignition and

lighting system checked.

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

The Georgia Supreme court holds of the type of service which results that a busband cannot be held liable from giving the mechanic plenty of for damages resulting from his wife's time. When the open road calls, it auto driving. This does not absolve is an excellent idea to have the car him when she drives from the back

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them-

no matter how tough the going. Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-

manite insulator spccially treated to with-stand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compres-

sion engine. Also anew patented solid copper gasket-sealthatremains absolutely gas-tight under high compres-sion. Special analysis electrodeswhich assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

Desperate Will was sent by his mother with note to the clinic doctor, which ran: "Please will you do something to Willie's face. He's had it for a long time and it's spreading."

Contempt putteth an edge upon anger more than the hurt itself .-

Good order is the foundation of all things.-Burke.



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this country is 4,000,000,000. It is

thought the estimate was made by a

suburbanite who had just planted s

In the Air

"I had a strange sinking feeling

"Why? Hadn't you ever been kissed

"Never in an airplane,"-Life,

ship in order to learn how to make

The Racer

garden.-Detroit News.

when Tom tried to kiss me."

The estimated bird population of

and the famous Monerch Teenie Weenie Spe

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Weather driving conditions when motor is run only short distances and never attains an operating temperature high enough to burn oil and soot before it carbonizes.

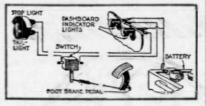
Sooting and olling trouble can often be overcome by checking and correcting conditions indicated above.

correct plug be used because a plug having insulation that is too short on the lower end will foul quickly. This is because the short insulator will not get hot enough to burn off soot and oil before carbonization takes place.

Mr. Rabezzana added that as motorists change their spark plugs after 10,000 miles, they should be sure that the proper type of plug is installed.

Are a Big Convenience Indicator lights fitted on your dash will tell you whether your tail and

You can use ordinary dash lights of the type sold for automobile use, or you can get a pair of the jeweled indicator lights sold for radio use. The latter, fitted with jewels of the same



having tall-light lit.

color as the lights they indicate, will The theory, of course, is that the indicator light is in series with the light it indicates and when either of the two bulbs in such a circult burns out, the remaining goes out as well. Instead of 6-8 volt bulbs use volt bulbs.-Popular Science

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

true that unlighted hayracks, buggles and wagons may be driven lawfully The entire chassis of a car can without any light whatsoever on the highways of this state, but once they have ceased moving, the law demands

Signals are essential to motoring safety. Don't close all the windows

work and the service and repair shops ready to give a satisfactory answer. | seat.

are crowded. The car taken in early is assured



The photograph shows the musical taxt of Frank Cowan, of Caldwell N. J., who got the bright idea that it is just as well to serve music with a taxi ride as with a meal in a restaurant. So he installed a radio set in his cab, so located that the passenger can tune in on his favorite station. The musical taxi has been a great success.

engine.

Electric Auto Horn Many of the most striking horns to

be heard on today's highways are not the simple mechanisms to which the average car owner is accustomed. Some of them truly are electrical masterpieces, which is not altogether unusual in the face of their distinctiveness. The motorist who adds such a born or acquires one as standard equipment on his new car should take the trouble to find out what it needs in the way of special attention. They are delicr a instruments.

A loose bolt may throw out of balance or out of rhythm the entire mechanism of a car, and bring on "shimmying"-which means increased wear on tires and frequently more serious troubles.

For efficient operation of the automobile engine no Item Is more Important than the lubricant used. An inferior or unsuitable grade of oll means los of power, burnt bearings and rapid deterioration of the entire

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"Horse Shy" Comedy, Collegians entitled "The Fighting Finish," Also News

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Raach were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staege and family, spent Thursday at West Bend

and family. Dr. J. N Smith and wife of Kewas- family. kum and M., and M.s. Louis Butzke and family, spent Sunday evening family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winfamily.

Mrs. Harder returned home after Mrs. Aug. Stange and family,

day evening.

from West Bend Sunday, where she congregation's cemetery. . i w weks with her daughter, Mrs. Art, Jane and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday

lays with relatives here. Ernst Hoeft and son of Crooked Lake were business callers here Mon- Friday at Fond du Lac.

Emil Wilke and son of the town of Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and family King at Cascade. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka left Sunday for Henry Polzean, who was ill at the

eck at her home.

Frapp and family.

s. J. F. Walsh. Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and pending some time with her son G. H. dren of Random Lake visited Sund Meyer and family.

Belger at Boltonville.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lynn Paul Koesch and sons Paul Ostrander who was seriously ill, is on Russel of Milwaukee spent Saturday he way to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Lake.

Mrs. A. G. Bartelt Sr. Dr. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport and Mrs. Louis Ramthun near Round and Ed Harder of Darlington were cal- Lake.

ers here Saturday afternoon. Kaas at East Valley, Friday evening. Kilian.

Little Richard Koenigs of Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited ncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

A. Nehring, son William and friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and returned to Chicago Sunday after son Earl spent Monday evening with ner home at Forest Lake.

dell and the former's mother, Mrs. daughter Marian of Milwaukee visited in Lac visitors Saturday.

daughter Dolores attended the 10th Milwaukee visited Sunday with the wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Will King at Cascade Monday evening and Mrs. Ernst Haegler. day, where they spent over the week- telt family at New Prospect. ome Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Koltz closed a very ents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh. been re-engaged to teach our school Aeppler Sr. again the coming year.

J. Falkeim and daughter, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Romaine who Henry Wittenberg. spent over Sunday with them, and also called on Mr. Romaine's brother and son Elmer, Miss Amanda Falk of Chas. at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn entertained the following guests Sunday, in honor of their daughter Elizabeth, who received her first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and family of Donald of Milwaukee visited Tuesday near Campbellsport, Miss Lizzie Pol- and Wednesday with the latter's fater of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee.

ADELL

with Miss Anita Habeck.

boygan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and at the St. Agnes hospital. family were Sheboygan callers Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Sheboygan callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Kewaskum callers Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fam-

ily spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr, and Mrs. Art. Suckow and Mrs.

Wm. Mitwede of Plymouth attended the funeral of Mrs. Zingler here Mon-

Joe Klein of West Bend, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Lac spent Sunday at their home here. day with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein Lester of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and ter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family. Mrs. Wm. Zuengler, died at the Ply-

spending a week with her daughter, mouth hospital on Friday, June 1 after a week's illness. She had attained the Geo. Meyer of New Prespect was a age of 33 years, 6 months and 3 days. caller at the Stove Klein home Tues- She was married to Wm. Zuengler, who with one daughter Bernece sur-Mr. a. Mrs. Henry Butzke and vive. The funeral was held Monday family ment Friday afternoon at the afternoon, June 4, with services in the Lutheran church here. Rev. Schrote Me. Sleve Klein seturned home officiated. Burial took place in the

-Sylvester Marx and college friend Everett Hein of Milwaukee, spent last -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf, spent Friday and Saturday with the for-Tuesday afternoon with relatives at mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

visitor Saturday.

Herbert Bar elt is employed at the

Oscar Hintz home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen spen

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gasper spent

Alois Geier spent Sunday with his Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Long parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier at Lake spent Tuesday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.

Baetz home Sunday.

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. friends of Milwaukee were callers at

the C. W. Baetz home Sunday. Mr. and Mis Wm. Walsh of Camp- Rich. Koenigs of Campbellsport ellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and ited the week-end with his uncle

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughter Mabel and Miss Rhea liegue spent Friday at Fond du La

and Sunday at their cottage at Long Bend spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kutz and son Norman spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Mrs. W. A. Kuert and Miss Marcel- Monday evening with the latter's Senn called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo brother Ray Strobel and family at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen attenddaughter Ruth visited Sunday with ed the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brieske at Round Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King near Cascade Sunday.

sellsport spent a few days with his Wednesday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Doner, son Fred Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Corand Miss A. Lindeman of Milwaukee, dell of New Prospect visited Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos afternoon with Mrs. Charles Baetz and daughter Phyllis.

spending the week-end at their sum- Charles Romaine at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daughter Cor- Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehn and

John Schoetz of Boltonville were Fond Wednesday with the former's brother and family, Ed. Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. John Grissmann of

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson motor- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, daughter d to Oxford, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis and Mrs Emelia Krueger spent

and with their brother Aug. Feuer- Mathias, Gregor and Louis Schuh hammer and family. They returned and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the former's par

successful term of school Friday with | Car! Aeppler Jr., and son William a picnic on the school grounds Satur- from Oconomowoc visited Wednesday day afternoon. A very large crowd evening and Thursday with the forwas in attendance. Miss Koltz has mer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt was baptized at the Luth. L. Romaine of Fond du Lac called on church Sunday evening. The little one received the name Elmer David. The sponsors were, Mrs. Paul Schmidt and

Mrs. Oscar Hintz, daughter Laverne

here and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf of Plymouth visited with the former's husband, Oscar Hintz at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz and son

zean of Round Lake, Miss Esther Flit- ther, Jas. Cahill Sr., and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Cahill, who will visit with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gladys Wilke spent Sunday John Krueger spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac while there they called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter were She- Emmet Curran, Dr. Wolfgram, Chas. Romaine and Oscar Hintz, all patients

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was business caller here Saturday. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here. John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

friends here. John Schoe z of Boltonville spent a few days of last week at the O. W

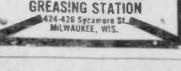
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rudolph of Milwaukee are spending a few days of this week with relatives nere.

MELVIN WENDELBORN Mrs. Henry Haubt and daughter Rosella and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Busiaff

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M. P. Gilboy was a Fond du Lac

cott spent Saturday in the village on Mrs, Fred Heider and son Herbert were Food du Lac callers Saturday.

Jake Ferber and son Leo of Five spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Corners were callers at the C. W.

ekoskee, where she will spend the St. Agnes hospital the past four weeks returned home Friday, Miss Rosella Trapp of Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lind and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Henry Feuerhammer of Elmore Thurs- Monday evening with the Wm. Bar-

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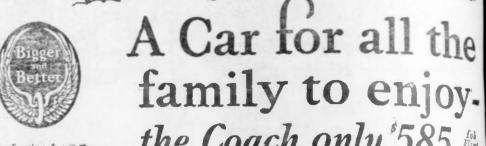
School closed here for the term with a picnic at Round Lake.

spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.

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