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Hoover, Republicans' PRETTY JUNE LOVED ONES Choice for President

THE PASSING OF ASKUM TO HAVE FOX FARM

MRS. AUGUSTA SCHLEIF

After an illness of three weeks with pleurisy, Mrs. George Schleif (nee Aurusta Taves), died at her home about a mile north of Kewaskum, Monday rning, June 11, 1928. Deceased was March 21, 1866 in Germany. In November 1868, she immigrated to America and settled in the town of

Kewaskum, where she has since resid-On Nov. 14, 1877 she was married o Geo. Schleif, who with the followchildren survive: Bertha (Mrs. Paul Reduenz) of Geise, Minn.; Louis home; Elizabeth. (Mrs. Eugene of in- Haessly) and Arthur of Milwaukee, and Alma (Mrs. Fred Kositzke) of Escanaba, Mich. Besides these she

leaves 9 grand children and 4 great grand children. Mrs. Schleif was a day, was lady of exemplary character. A true last and faithful wife and mother. She of that or- was very active up to the time when she was taken ill. Though she had of sound passed her 72nd milestone in life, she was able to attend to her household duties, anl walk to this village on Sunent: Clem day or holidays to attend services at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church of which congregation she was a faithful Schultz, Clem member. On Nov. 14, 1927 the veneralbe couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The death of upon a Mrs. Schleif has brought sorrow to her totion Stock many friends. The funeral was held m of com- on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, each member with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Luis upon exactly the cas church. Rev. Kanies of the town

of Scott officiated. Interment was est managemade in the congregation's cemetery. ent operation, com-NATHAN WM. QUANDT

Black Fox idus lilv understood by with animals Nathan William Quandt, who after our peosuffering for five months with Bright's ss and profit for the x & Fur Company whose short life on Monday afternoon, June

or quality breed-11, 1928 at his home here. Nathan, who was a bright and jolly lad, was offer mated born April 30, 1906, in Kewaskum, very safe and atwhere he resided all his life. He had attained the age of 22 years, 1 month

owing article reland 11 days. The untimely death of ing which appeared Nathan came as a shock to his many ournal under date friends who are grieved to learn of his

early departure, coming at a time 31.021,071.24 to when a bright future was still lying before him. He was always willing



Thursday as Republican candidate for President of the United States



CELEBRATE WEDDINGS SENN-KRUEGER WEDDING

at Campbellsport occurred the marri- celebrating their golden wedding an- all tourists entering the village, to age of Miss Almeda Senn, daughter niversary, at their home on Monday, drive slow and careful for the protecof Peter Senn of Campbellsport, and June 11. The day's celebration open- tion of children here while driving Frank Krueger, on Thursday, June 14. ed with a high mass held at 9 a. m., through the city. The signs are about Rev. John Scheib performed the cere- in the Houly Trinity church here. Rev. a foot and a half in diameter, with mony. The couple were attended by Ph. Vogt celebrant. After the cere- the following printed in large letters Marcella Senn, as maid of honor and mony, the venerable coulpe, together pon them: "Protect Kewaskum Oscar Krueger, as best man. The with their children, grand children, Children."-American Legion. The bride wore a powder blue georgette relatives and friends repaired to the signs are placed on steel posts, one of dress, and carried a bouquet of roses, home of the aged couple where the oc-, them is placed on the north end of and babysbreath. The maid of boot casion was celebrated in a most joy- Fond du Lac Ave., the other on the wore a pink georgette dress and carri- ful manner. ed a bouquet of pink and white car- Mr. Muckerheide was born March 4. on East Main street. These signs are nations. 'A reception was held at the 1854 on the present homestead. Mrs. gotten out by the Legion Headquar-

tives in attendance.

KULES- BRODZELLER WEDDING and first settled in the town of this county to erect them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kules of East onto what is now known as the Henry June 15 at 4504 Lloyd street, Milwau-

TROST-SCHULTZ WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place at Bolwere attended by Mr. and Mrs, H. W. Schultz will reside at Kewaskum.

STAFE NEEDS MORE MEN

The state needs able bodied mer. to serve as guards at the state prisor or reformatory. The state civil service

At the Reformed church parson ge waskum, had the joyful occasion of which should serve as a reminder for

GOLDEN WEDDING

home of the bride's parents after the Muckerheide, formerly Dorothy Bernk- ters, and sent to every post in the ceremony, with only immediate rela- lau, was born Sept. 12, 1861, in Stan- United States, who care to buy them kau, Bohemia. In July 1870, she im- and put them up. As far as we know migrated with her parents to America the Kewaskum post is the first one im

Wayne. Two years later they moved

Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, announce Muckerheide farm. On June 11, 1878 the marriage of their daughter Kath- she was united in bonds of matrimony itor Tuesday. erine Mary to Dr. Leo A. Brodzeller, to William Muckerheide. Mr. and Mrs. formerly of Kewaskum, on June 9th, Muckerheide were the happy parents 1928. The wedding took place at St. of 14 children, two of whom, Margar-Roberts Chapel, Shorewood. The eth and Amalia, died in infancy. brothers of the groom, Philip and Ber- Those living are: Henry and Charles nard, were in attendance with Miss of the town of Kewaskum; Walter, Eugenia Schmitz as bride's maid. Miss John, Clemens Amelia, Rose, Marie Christina Fellenz attended as the and Agnes at home; Minnie (Mrs guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kules. The John Thull) of St. Michaels; Alma young couple will be at home after (Mrs. Wm. Kohn) of the town of Kewaskum; Elizabeth (Mrs. Darwin Perkins of Milwaukee, Besides these

they are the grand parents of 21 grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Muckerheide are very tonville Tuesday evening, June 12 at 8 are able to work hard daily. They are June 16. o'clock, when Mrs. Anna Trost was well alert to the general happenings united in holy bonds of matrimony to of current events both in the state and Central College at Naperville, arrived William J. Schultz, both of Kewaskum. nation. They were the recipients of home Tuesday. Rev. Kanies officiated. The wedding valuable and useful gifts. The Statestook place at the home of the bride's man joins their many friends by whom atives and friends Sunday, in honor niece, Mrs. Fred Belger. The couple they are held in high esteem, in wish- of her birthday. ing them much health and continued Meilahn of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. happiness, that they may live to cele- of the M. E. church at Hingham, Wedbrate their diamond jubilee.

CLUB WINNERS GO TO MADISON

Eleven young people from this county, members of the corn club, left for Madison on Wednesday on an educammission has announced another ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William Muckerheide, The Kewaskum Post of the Ameriprominent citizens of the town of Ke- can Legion, erected signs this week, south end of the avenue and the third.

BATAVIA

Robt. Donath was a Sheboygan vis-

Mrs. J. W. Miller spent several days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Emley is spending a week at Milwaukee.

Ph. Liebenstein celebrated his 89th birthday, June 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Eberhardt spent Sunday at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here.

Wm. Illian transacted business at Fond du Lac and Oakfield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Kewas-

kum visited with Wm. Illian Sunday. The men's glee club of Naperville. active in spite of their old age, and will be at the Zion's church Saturday.

Nelda Miller who attends North

Mrs. Herman Hintz entertained rel-

Mrs. J. Behnke entertained the Aid nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alb. Schwenzen entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's church, Thursday.

Robt. Donath, Mr. and Mrs. W. Illian, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guenther were Oshkosh visitors Sunday. Mr. 4 70 1 73. J. Roese er of Superior visited relatives and friends at. Batavia Friday and Saturday. Mrs K. F. Bauer and children of West Bend visited with O. C. Baum on Sunday. Carrol remained for several. davs' visit. Mrs. Walter Eisentraut. Mrs. T. H. Lefever and Mrs. Lottie Steuerwald. The township winners in the corn club spent Wednesday at Marvin Hughes' near Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. L. Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke motored to Berlington Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein attend-Byrns, who will act as guide in trips ed the Holstein Friesian association convention at Milwaukee last week. The little daughter born to Lesley Andews and wife Sunday morning at Delavan, passed away. Interment was made at Batavia Zion cemetery Sun-An ice cream social will be held on Wednesday evening, June 20, 1928, at the St. Stephan's church yard here of town Hartford, Una Gruhle of given by the Ladies' Aid. Everybouy velcome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin, town Jackson, Roman Foerster of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin, Mrs.

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of Madison, inspecmided schools. All memboards are urged to at-GE ention, as the new law the levying of school thoroughly discussed.

> for the Kewaskum States. ill of the news of your

FION JUNE 22

June 22. One of the

ers of the day will be

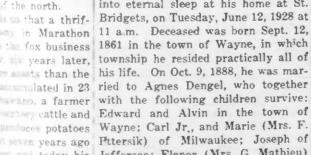
by the New York to do his best, and lend a helping hand pictured in Wisconsin to his parents and friends. The last magazine. That check few years he was employed as truck as furs raised in a sin- driver for Honeck Bros., in this vilset of farms in Wislage. His death is quite a blow to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt,

a be the largest check who together with the following sisthe fur business any- ters and brother survive! Raymond and world, It may open the Erna at home and Hulda (Mrs. Eliner think that the only J. Schowalter) of Jackson. The funeral an-agricultural cutover was held Friday, June 15, with sert to settlers, to toil and vices in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church Rev. Kanies officiated. Interment was ald grow forests. The

made in the congregation's cemetery. ber: or they shade, to foxes can

CARL WESTERMAN neir branches. For Brothers have

Carl Westerman, Sr., who after a wish to congratulate the students up- cording to reports, the light sedan maple trees And poplar lingering illness of two years with a on their success. practically all complication of diseases, passed away into eternal sleep at his home at St.



the fox of Campbellsport, and Walter at home. Schlosser, Edward M. Theusch, Adolph the crash .- Fond du Lac Common-In the death of Mr. Westerman this L. Heisler and Lloyd R. Hron. armers community has lost another of its into fox dustrious and thrifty men .One through ily pro- living an honorable life established himself in the respect of all who knew

whose rites he was buried. The funeed good neral was held Friday, June 15, Rev. will more Ph. Vogt officiating. Interment was

main made in the congregation's cemetery.

LY ing rettlers on non-

If you when at 9:30 p. m. the youngest child school at Milwaukee. of the family, Harold, passed away. hetter: if or railway with a weakened heart; and two ceive their aplomas next Monday evo- invited.

convention much for the fragile child and hasten- did program will be presented at St. are invited.

townty will be held at ed his death .- Hartford Times. gymnasium, at West

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9:00 a. m., Sunday School. 10:00 a. m. German services.

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Communion services. 10:00 a m., Regular services After tomorrow, Sunday, services will again be held at the regular hour 10:00 a. m.

Charles and Allen Miller, sons of Authorities this asternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller of this ed to trace a "hit-and-run" automo- amination for this position. So few village, numbered among the members bile that caused a crash on County candidates apply for this type of emof the graduating class of the Way- Trunk Highway V near Eden about ployment that the number who qualiland Academy at Beaver Dam, the ex- 11:30 a. m., Tuesday in which two fy is scarcely sufficient to take care of ciety. Each year the society makes ercises were held on Tuesday evening, women and two girls were hurt. Those the needs of these two institutions. and the class play on Wednesday even- injured were Mrs. E. L. Wright and Men between 24 and 45 years of age ing. There were nineteen in the class. two daughters, aged 9 and 11 years. and weighing as much as 155 pounds Allen in his two years as a student of Mrs. Joseph Meixensperger, all of are strongly urged to get in touch that institution, won a silver pin for Campbellsport. All were cut and with the state civil service commisbeing on the honor roll every school bruised and were taken to St. Agnes sion in order that they may become term. He also won a scholarship to hospital where they were still confin- eligible for this employment. the Chicago University. He was ad- ed on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Meixmitted as a member of um Laude So- ensperger appeared to be the most ing the last week of June at Green ciety. There were only three out of seriously injured but the attending Bay, Waupun and Madison and at such the class which were admitted to the physician reported this afternoon that other centers throughout the state as

latter society. Charles, during his no injuries other than the cuts and the number and location of applicants two years as a student of the Aca- bruises had been found although fur- may warrant demy, won the "W" in athletics. We ther examination was to be made. Ac-

The members of the eighth grade after another car cut in ahead of her that a thrif. Bridgets, on Tuesday, June 12, 1928 at graduating class of the Holy Trinity machine and sideswiped the left front in Marathon 11 am. Deceased was born Sept. 12, school were awarded their diplomas wheel. The car was badly damaged tions are to be given soon are: Faim fox business 1861 in the town of Wayne, in which following a high mass for them Fri- and the occupants cut by flying glass products inspector, high school inspecwe wears later, township he resided practically all of day morning. They were presented to from broken windows and windshield. tor, chief electrical operating engineer ts than the his life. On Oct. 9, 1888, he was mar- the graduates by their pastor, Father The accident occurred about a half and field worker, psychiatry. Jated in 23 ried to Agnes Dengel, who together Vogt, who spoke a few words appro- mile south of the east turn into the a farmer with the following children survive: priate to the occasion. The offertory village of Eden. Occupants of the car NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOW cattle and Edward and Alvin in the town of of the mass was sung by the gradu- said that the accident happened so potatoes Wayne; Carl Jr., and Marie (Mrs. F. ates. The class comprised the follow- quickly that they were unaware of the years ago Pttersik) of Milwaukee; Joseph of ing: Leroy F. Beilke, William J. Har- make of the other car or the direction

wealth Reporter.

AMUSEMENTS

Class colors: Canary and blue, Class motto: "Onward to Success." Class flower: Carnation.

Michaels hall by the combined efforts

of teachers and pupils. They extend

Foerster, Clemens K. Kudek, Allen K.

a cordial invitation to all.

During the day the class and teachit mean him. He was a devoted husband and ers, Sisters M. Clarita and Agnes Dance, at Mrs. Chas. Koch's park and viewing and examining the assess- bers of the latter club are defraying father, and a faithful member of the Marie enjoyed a trip to Fond du Lac. hall, Beechwood, given by the Beech- ment roll of real and personal pro- their own expenses of the trip .- West spent Thursday evening with the C St. Bridgets Catholic church, with School for the season closed that day. wood Fire Department. Shermeister's perty in said town, and all sworn Bend Pilot. orchestra will furnish the music. All statements and valuations of real and

GRADUATION AT ST, MICHAELS are invited.

Saturday, June 30-Grand dance at Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music roll, whather in description of proper-St. Michaels parochial school will close a very successful school year on by Shorty Hoffman's orchestra. All

DEATH STRIKES TWICE IN FAMI. Friday, June 15th. The two teachers, are invited Sr. M. Benedicta and Sr. M. Caroline Sunday, July 1-Annual picnic of have merited great praise for their the St. John's Luth. church, New Fane 1928. Death visited the home of Mrs. untiring and zealous work in behalf of on the school grounds, held under the Wm, Zingsheim of Nenno the second St. Michaels school. Both sisters will auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the contime within two weeks, last Friday leave next week to attend the summer gregation. Music by the Reichstad

Band. All are invited. Two pupils, Leo Fellenz and Arline Saturday. June 16-Grand Barn Last February, the lad suffered an at- Schneider will graduate with high Dance, at Aug. Staege's place. Mosic,

WILL HOLD FOOD SALE The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evan-

at the St. Bridget's church, Sunday, June 17: Clarence Beder, Jerome J. public .- The Committee.

NOTICE

Reindl, Howard Walter, Norma Hawig, Annie F. Volm and Cordelia C. After June 20th, I will press pie-Wiesner.. Services will begin at 9 a. plants on Wednesday and Saturdays m. At the Holy Trinity church here until July 11th .- Chas. Bleck, New services will begin at 7:30 a.m. Fane.

tional and sight-seeing trip, the expense of which will be borne by the Washington County Agricultural sopremium awards at the county fair for the best corn grown. Those joining the club are required to grow an acre

of corn, keep cost records, and at the coenty fair to make their exhibits. are then listed, and as a reward for

their meritoricus work in club work Examinatoins will be conducted due and corn culture are given a week's trip to the capitol city as guests of the agricultural society. The winners in the club were accompanied to the cap-

itol city by County Agent Elmer D. The salary for guard is \$100 per month and partial maintenance. Quar- to the various buildings on the univer-Mrs. Wright was driving ran off the ters may be provided for a limited sity campus and to points of interest about the city. The boy members of highway and turned over in a ditch number of persons. Married men must the club will have their headquarters provide their own living quarters. in the new dormitories of the universi-Other positions for which examina-

ty, while the girls will be quartered day afternoon. at the Wisconsin high. Members of the corn club in the party are: Law. rence Albright of Barton, John Pick

> Farmington, Henrietta Wiedmeyer of Germantown, Delbert Schowalter of

Notice is hereby given that the town Kewaskum, Leona Eckhardt of Grisby of Milwaukee, attended the and today his Jefferson; Elenor (Mrs. G. Mathieu) beck, Virginia B. Kral, Kathryn C. it took after fleeing from the scene of board of review for the town of Ke- town Polk, Louis Theisen of town shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruesewaskum, will meet at the regular Richfield. Emil Zimdars of town Tren- witz, in honor of their son Arnie whose meeting place in the Village of Ke- ton and Ira Oelhafen of town West marriage to Beulah Wangerin will waskum, Washington County, on the Bend. Willard Gruhle of Farmington take place at Milwaukee, Saturday last Monday in June 1928 being the is also a member of the party, as the evening, June 16. Congratulations, 25th day of said month at 9 o'clock in champion pig-club member, as is also

Sunday, July 15-Big Picnic and the forenoon, for the purpose of re- the Richfield Canning club, but mem-

CITY FILES COMPLAINT

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personal property therein, and bank stock, and correcting all errors in said

BOARD OF REVIEW

A petition by the city of Cedarburg v or otherwise and to perform such against the Wisconsin Telephone Co. other duties imposed by law. has been admitted for service by the

> Adolph J. Habeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin,

William Gerlach died at his home in tition draws attention to the rates tack of scarlet fever, which lef him honors from the 8th grade and will re- by Heinie's Foot Warmers. All are this city on Monday at noon after a charged in Cedarburg as compared to BOARD CON. weeks previous to his dem'se the ining when the graduation exercises Sunday, July 1st-Grand Dance at of coal gas. Mr. Gerlach and his wife service, and discrimination in toll ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, returnwith the fire burning low. In some way ed to their home here Tuesday from a gelical church will hold a food sale on coal gas formed and permeated the four months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. June 21, at 3 o'clock p. m. In the house while they slept. The effects of Wm. Stark and family at Anaheim. will make their first Holy Communion Sunday School rooms. Coffee, cake the gas caused paralysis of the kid- Calif., and other points of interest on and sandwiches will be served to the neys, and an operation was performed the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Backat his home because he was too weak us enjoyed their trip very much, and to be removed to a hospital. His con- would have liked to remain there dition has been serious from the very longer. Though both are well along Strossner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenfirst, and he died at 12 o'clock Monin years, they stood the trip well and day. He was 73 years of age .- Ce- feel none the worse for their long darburg News. journey.

> > the for the Statesman now.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family Marshman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with the Clifford Stautz family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass returned Sunday from their honeymoon trip to the northern par. of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. Voltz spent Sunwill be heard in this city on June 26 in day evening with the Chas. Eisentram family.

Quite a number from here at.ended the graduation exercises at West Bend Monday evening, Miss Iva Woog was one of the graduates.

The marrage of Willard Liepert and Ida Graupner of Milwaukee was solemnized at the German M. E. parsonage at West Bend by Rev. Otto, Saturday afternoon.

The marriage of Wm. Enright of here and Leona Pesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of the town of Scott was consumated at the St. John's of God church on Tuesday morning by Rev. Beyer of St. Michaels Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkins and family_ Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schroedel and sons of Cheeseville, Mr and Mrs. William Schroedel of West Bend, Mildred? traut and daughter Lavern were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman Friday evening. being the latter's birthday anniver-SLTT.

Dated this 14th day of June A. D., Railroad Commission and it is very likely that the hearing in the matter conjunction with the hearing of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., to establish toll rates on the former Ozaukee-Washington lines. The city in its pe-

DIES OF COAL GAS

death of his father caused him intense will take place. On Sunday and Mon- Koch's hall, Beechwood. Music by were found unconscious in their home vice.-Cedarburg News. grief, which, it is though . was too day evenings, June 17 and 18, a splen- "Shorty Hoffmann's Orchestra. All on May 24 from gas which escaped from their coal stove the evening previous to take the chill from the house, and the couple retired for the night

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

ALTERNATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR **NEWS OF THE BADGER STATE** ALERSEDIENDIUUUUUUUUUUUUU

Stoughton-Fifty-seven boys and girls from this community have received 50 baby chicks each from the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce which is boosting Four-H club work. In the fall an exhibit will be held and each of the members will bring in the best birds.

Platteville-Sheep growers are profcounty farmers who went into the sheep raising industry within the last three years are making up losses incurred in other departments of agriculture.

automobile cost the life of Charles Borreson, ir., 3. The boy's father and Sever Erickson, owner of the car, failed to see the child crawl under the machine at Borreson's farm home in Larkin valley. When Erickson drove off, a wheel passed over the child's neck.

Madison-The latest results in bacteriology and chemistry as they relate to dairying will be discussed by members of the American Dairy Science association when it meets in Madison June 26 to 28. The organization's membership of 500 is recruited largely from investigators in agricultural colleges and experiment stations, although many are from the commercial field.

Madison-Motorists in Wisconsin are warned by the state dairy and food department, which also has charge of inspection of weights and measures, that when they buy oil from fruit jars at filling stations they may be cheated. The concern which sold screw top spouts for fruit jars has been advised by the department that fruit jars cannot lawfully be used as measuring devices for oil.

La Crosse-About 65 farmers of the vicinity met at Buffalo City to protest the federal government's refusal to permit grazing on government land below Lake Pepin. The government formerly permitted farmers to turn their cattle on the land, which is a game refuge. Recently an order was issued to stop such use. No federal representative attended the meeting so another meeting will be held soon.

Superior-If President Coolidge catches the same kind of a fish that G. M. Garnoff caught in the Brule, he may think that Wisconsin water is too powerful to drink. No one knows what Garnoff caught. The head of the fish, about five inches long, was much larger than the body. It had fins resembling wings and a rough surface. At night it shone. Science teachers here are unable to identify the catch.

Two Rivers-The Hamilton Manu-HEAR FROM ITALIA; facturing Co. of this city has purchased the drafting room furniture business of the Charles Bruning Co., New York. This makes the local concern the largest manufacturer of such equipment in the world.

Green Lake-Albert Frei has entered a little of 18 Duroc Jersey pigs in the Wisconsin ton litter contestant from Green Lake county. The pigs were farrowed Apr. 25, and to qualify la's crew have perished. Italian naval must make a total weight of 2,000 authorities refused to deny or confirm pounds at 6 months of age. these reports. The Italian government

Madison-H. F. Wilson, chief of the entomology department at the Wieconsin college of agriculture, is to serve as one of the chairmen at the iting on a high wool market, pelts fourth entomology congress at Ithaca, selling at 45 cents a pound. A good N. Y., Aug. 12-18. Wilson will have pelt will weigh eight pounds. Grant charge of some of the sessions of the division devoted to beekeeping.

Beloit-L. H. D. Crane post of the G. A. R. will extend a formal invitation to the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. and its allied organiza-Whitehall-Playing under a visitor's tions to hold their 1929 convention in Beloit. The invitation will be presented when the veterans convene in their annual encampment in Madison.

severe weather and the ice breaker Hobby brought to a standstill by u Chippewa Fails-Mrs. William Johnheavy ice pack, efforts to rush aid to son of Lafayette was elected president the crew of the Italia, which fiashed of the Chippewa County Federation of news of their safety on the frozen Women's Clubs at the annual meeting northern shores of Spitzbergen after of the organization at Eagleton. About a fortnight of silence, was halted mo-

250 attended, representing 18 clubs of mentarily. the county. Chippewa county, with 550 members, leads all counties in the dis-General Nobile and his companions is trict. felt here, however, since it has been

Madison-Stockmen who have been using linseed meal as protein supplement in feeding baby beeves are money ahead, a feeding trial at the state plies sufficient for forty-five days. college of agriculture shows. Steers fed linseed meal made faster gains of the stranded flyers' whereabouts,

and were in better condition than new relief expeditions will be sent those fed a mixture of cottonseed out as soon as weather permits. The and linseed meal. marooned crew also are reaching out to the helping hands which are being

Stevens Point -- Matt Colby, who extended to them into the frozen struck Tom King so hard at a party North, according to a message received last December that he killed him, must pay the victim's funeral expenses of nounces that a patrol of three men \$334.50, it was ordered in circuit court already is seeking to make its way by Judge Byron B. Park. Colby was on foot toward the north cape of also sentenced to serve one to two Spitzbergen. years in the Green Bay reformatory,

but will be paroled. Kenosha-When B. C. Parkinson and

his squad of state prohibition agents quent inaccuracy of his sights. came to Kenosha to testify in a liquor case and found that there was no need for their testimony because the case ties among the crew is all that is had been adjourned, they determined known of their story since the explorto make good use of their trip and ers vanished into the storms of the went out and raided three saloons and Arctic wastes more than two weeks a restaurant, obtaining evidence in ago. Assurance from General Nobile

each case.

the expression of hope that assistance Fond du Lac-A resolution indore soon will be forthcoming was the only ing steps toward union of the Evaninformation that the supply ship, Citta gelical Church of North America with dl Milano, was able to pick up clearly other churches was adopted here by during interrupted communication the Wisconsin conference of the de- with the Italia's radio. nomination. Dr. J. Baltzer, St. Louis, Mo., president of the general synod, told of progress toward union. The To Renew Farm Aid Bill conference urged pastors and laymen to adopt a tithing system.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

May Be Destroyed.

said three to six members of the Ital-

received a report from General Nobile

giving details of the disaster, but parts

of the message were garbled, so no

Oslo .- The transpolar dirigible Italia

was totally destroyed and two mem-

bers of the crew were injured and

had to have their legs amputated, a

message from the Italia received here

by wireless said. Ice enveloped the

dirigible, damaging the propellers and

King's Bay, Spitzbergen.-With

Lieutenant Holm's plane forced down

on the ice at Mossel bay because of

No undue anxiety as to the fate of

earned definitely that their position

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CUBA NEEDS GOOD ROADS SOUTHERN CROSS TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE SHIP FORCED DOWN Pacific Air Heroes Announce Several of Crew Dead, Report; Plans Upon Arrival in Others Injured; Dirigible Sydney, Australia. Rome .- Reports current in Rome

Underwood & Underwood

Col. Noble B. Judah.

Havana.-"Cuba's first duty is to

push its road building program to com-

pletion," the American ambassador,

Col. Noble B. Judah of Chicago, de-

clared here following the floating of a

\$60,000,000 loan by Cuba in the United

States.

Sydney, Australia.-Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. C. T. Uim, copilots of the Southern Cross on her flight across the Pacific, announced that they plan to continue their alr journey and make a circuit of the globe. They expect to get away from Sydney in a few days. Upon arrival at the airdrome they

were welcomed by a wildly cheering mob of 30,000 enthusiasts and wellwishers. No sooner had Captain Kingsford-

Smith leaped out of the plane than his father rushed up to him, flinging both arms around him and kissing him on both cheeks.

After circling low over the crowd, the plane made a perfect landing and taxied to the reception platform, where 500 police were gathered to protect the machine and the flyers from the overenthusiastic crowd.

There were wild hurrahs for the Americans as well as Australians, who assured their countrymen through megaphones that they would never have been able to get to Australia without the valiant Lyon and Warner. The next stop will be Melbourne.

The two Americans were generously welcomed, newspapers commenting especially on their modesty. In fact, the flyers were all so generous in their praise of each other that one baffled editor wrote: "It is difficult to know who really is to blame for the flight." Warner declared in an interview

that he was not anxious to fly again soon. "I certainly have no hankering to repeat the flight," he said. "I had no idea what I was getting into when I signed up, but I decided that if Lyon was willing to take a chance, then so was I. I was betting it blind, and soon after we left Oakland I decided I had been a darned fool. But now that we are here I'm glad I picked a winner."

Canberra, Australia.-The federal government decided to award Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross,

Brisbane, Australia.-Enormous crowds that had awaited its arrival since dawn gave the monoplane Southern Cross a tumultuous welcome when it alighted here after its flight of 1,762 miles across the south Pacific from the

The epoch making monoplane, with its crew of four daring men, made a spectacular landing in a special enclosure of the Eagle Farm motordrome In bright sunshine.

The storm of the last night flight



Electric Set's Power Supply Is Irregular

Reports received from the owners of receivers employing A.C. tubes of the new 226 and 227 types vary widely as to the results obtained. In most cases the tubes have given entirely satisfactory service, and the production obtained from the receiver is all that could be desired. On the other hand, there have been received some complaints that the life of the new

tubes is rather short, with the result that the cost of replacement has been cather heavy.

Due to the experience of a few experimenters who have found that their tubes burn out at too-frequent intervals, the rumor seems to be quite prevalent that a large number of the new A.C. tubes are defective. However, this is not necessarily true, while investigation seems to indicate that it is false. It has been discovered that, in practically all cases where short tube-life is experienced, the trouble is due to the application of excessive voltage overloads to the tube fliaments; resulting from a high linevoltage at the house lighting source,

without suitable means of regulation in the power unit of the receiver. In operation, A.C. tubes are no more critical as to filament voltage than standard tubes of the 201A type; but trouble is caused by the fact that the house-lighting circuit sometimes does not provide as constant a source of potential as does a storage battery. In the case of the latter, the maximum voltage in the filament circuit is known to be 6 volts, and it is possible to insert ballost resistors in the circuit and reduce the potential to the value required by the tubes. In this way it is possible to operate a receiver without any danger of overloading the filaments. In contrast to this, there is no definite maximum voltage of an A.C. bouse-lighting circuit. These cir-

cults are usually rated at 110 volts but, during the day, the voltage may vary all the way from 90 to 125 volts in extreme cases; and for this reason some form of voltage regulator is needed in every radio power unit. Voltage variations are not as great in the large cities as in the rural districts where elaborate regulating devices are not provided; but in all cases it is wise to use some type of voltage control.

A satisfactory solution to the problem is found in connecting a powerrheostat in series with the primary (110-volt) winding of the filament-supply transformer, and with this instru ment the filament potentials of all tubes may be adjusted simultaneous ly. After the construction of the receiver has been completed, the resistors in series with tube filaments should be adjusted and checked with at A.C. voltmeter until each tube re-



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cape from the Du Page county fall at Wheator. the door to freedom.

Then, thrusting Edgeton into the cell they were leaving, they locked him in, raided the sheriff's office, took possession of three shotguns and a Thompson submachine gun, and ran into the jail yard. There they found Edgeton's automobile. They started the engine and sped away under a hail of bullets from the pistol of Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf, who had heard the screams of women prison-

ers when his assistant was overcome and had seen the beginning of the Light from a windo The car was driven east to Naper ville road, south to Roosevelt road and then east to Mr, wood. Passing through the village at high speed, the car was abandoned fust outside of

Melrose Park, where Cleaver had nu-Fight at Fall Session merous friends. A bullet hele was found in the rear.

MAIL ROBBER CHIEF LEADS 4 IN FLIGHT Beat Wheaton (Ill.) Jailer and Escape in Deputy's Car.

Chicago .- Charles (Limpy) Cleaver, under federal indictment as the leader of the bandit gang that looted a mail car of \$133,000 at Evergreen Park last February, led four desperate confederates in a successful es-

Felling William Edgeton, sixty-tworear-old deputy sheriff, with a blow delivered through the bars of the jail bullnen, the prisoners seized him, beat him unconscious with a makeshift blackjack, took his keys and opened

\$25,000.

Fiji Islands.

The crew appeared in excellent condition, notwithstanding that they had experienced the wildest night of the whole voyage which started days ago from Oakland, Calif.

blew the Southern Cross out of its When a set has been adjusted in this course. Land was first sighted near

Madison-Few facts in swine feeding have been as clearly demonstrated as the high value of pasture crops for swine, says H. J. Brant, animal husbandman at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. He suggests that farmers will find rape pasture a profitable supplement for summer feeding. "Rape can be sown up to the first of July," he says, "and will be ready for the pigs in about a month. An acre will carry about 20 pigs."

cent.

Stanley-A registered package from Sweden, containing 7.500 kroner, or about \$2,000, was received by the North Western Lumber Co. An unsigned letter explained that the sender had owed the company this amount since about 1890. T. A. Holdahl, local representative of the company, believes that the only theory which acformer employe stole the money while holding a position of trust.

Fennimore-J. G. Keeler, game war-Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Grand den, reports wholesale dynamiting of Lodge of Odd Fellows elected J. S. trout streams in the country between Hoff, New Richmond, grand master at county. Seven men are suspected and the joint session with the Rebekah World Cotton Estimate Castle Rock and Muscoda in Grant the warden is collecting evidence on assembly here. Mrs. Ida Yankee, Ashthe seven suspects. Thirteen blasts land, was chosen president of the Rewere set off in state stocked streams bekah organizations. F. M. Minshall, Viroqua, was elected deputy grand well known as good trout streams. master of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Car-The penalty for using explosives in taking fish ranges from \$200 fine to rie Andrews, Oshkosh, was named vice president of the Rebekahs ; Mrs. Grace \$500 fine and nine months in jail. Askey, Madison, warden, and Mrs. Sarah D. Tyrell, Madison, treasurer.

Green Lake-Green Lake county's first retest to determine the presence Milwaukee-Market quotations: of tuberculosis in its cattle population is rapidly nearing completion. Men in Butter-Oreamery, fresh extras, tuba, charge report a percentage of less than 42%c; extra firsts, 42@42%c. Cheese five-tenths of 1 per cent reactors. -Twins, 23@23%c; daisies, 23%0 Should the remaining herds be as 24c; young Americas, 24@24%c; brick, clean as those already tested Green 22@22%c; limburger, 22%@25c. Eggs Coal Operators' association has re-Lake county will be added to the modified accredited area. On the Poultry-Fowls, 17@21c; broilers, 30 association own and operate most of initial test three years ago the per- @38c; old roosters, 16c; turkeys, 22c; Indiana's soft coal mines. centage of infection was above 2 per ducks, 22@23%c; geese, 14c. Pota-

toes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt. \$1.10@1.25. Barley-Choice to fancy,

Wausau-Four large shipments of \$1.06@1.07; fair to good, 98c@\$1.06. Holstein and Guernsey cattle were Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.04% @1.05; No. made by Marathon county farmers 2 white, \$1.03@1.04. Oats-No. 8 last week to breeders in New York, white. 64%@71%c. Rye-No. 2, New Jersey, Iowa and South Dakota. \$1.33% @1.344. Hogs-Fair to best The shipment consisted of 168 head butchers, \$9.25@9.90; fair to good of stock, according to County Agent lights, \$9.25@9.90; pigs, \$5.00@8.00. W. J. Rogan. A number of junior Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$8.500 calves brought from \$35 to \$50 while 14.00; heifers, \$7.00@12.00; cows, \$7.50 another lot of older calves brought @10.50; calves, \$13.00@14.00. Sheep from \$50 to \$65 a head. One carload -Lambs, good to choice, \$16.00@17.00; shipped to New York averaged \$96 fair to good, \$14.00@15.00; ewes, \$4.50 @7.00. a head

Ashland-Continuing the sweeping Madison-Clarence M. Larson, 54, "cleanup" of liquor law violators chief engineer of the Wisconsin railroad commission, died at a local hospiwhich started in Hurley last week, tal after a few days illness which federai and state prohibition officers started as a severe cold. Larson had arrested 18 men in Ashland and neighbeen associated with the commission boring counties, the vicinity where the president is to spend his vacation soon. for nearly 25 years.

Black River Falls-This part of the Platteville-Schmitt-Walthers Cheese Co. is shipping 45,000 pounds of cheese state is suffering a drouth which has weekly to points in Louisiana, North affected the hay crop and damaged nounced that the entire Cuban central and South Carolina and Florida. Ten the prospects for small fruit. Farmers highway system under construction factories in Grant and Lafayette coun- say the yield will be not more than will be completed and opened for half the crop expected. ties supply this firm.

Prentice-The oid excelsior mill here is being converted into a canning fac- mane officer, has filed a voluntary peti- Yonkers, N. Y .-- Johnny Dooley. tory. About 600 acres of peas have tion in bankruptcy in federal court noted dancing comedian and recently been contracted for and it is expected here. He lists his assets at \$620, of a star in Earl Carroll's Vanities, died that 250 acres of beans and other which he claims \$610 as exempt, and in Yonkers Homeopathic hospital folvegetables will be canned. Viners will his liabilities as \$10,037. Stolen is a lowing an operation for intestinal be erected at various points in south- former judge of the Dane county su- trouble. perior court. ern Price county.

Kenosha-Eighteen girls made up Birchwood-Sawyer county fair, for the graduating class of Kemper hall, a time threatened with abandonment exclusive girls' school here. Com- because of lack of funds, is to be held Thanksgiving day, recently convicted mencement exercises closed the fifty- this year Aug. 29 to 31. The county of first degree murder, were sentenced board has voted funds for the event. eight year of the school

ponents 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 sufcounts for the remittance is that some ficient 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.

Is Under That of '26-27 Washington.-The Agriculture dedepartment in a report issued estimated the world's cotton area for the 1927-28 season to be 72,500,000 acres compared with 80,900,000 acres for 1926-27, and a 1927-28 world production of 23,600,000 bales compared with 28,000,000 bales in 1926-27. The figures Include China,

Indiana Operators Disband Terre Haute, Ind .- After 27 years

of existence the Indiana Bituminous -Fresh gathered firsts, 27 @27 %c. solved to disband. Members of the

> Train Kills Mother of 11 Indianapolis, Ind.-Mrs. Martha Heaton, fifty-five, mother of 11 children, is dead here from injuries received when she was struck by a Big Four mail train.

Vote to Meet in Mexico City El Paso, Texas .- The American Association of Engineers chose Mexico City as their next meeting place at the concluding session of the association's fourteenth annual convention here.

Americans Safe in Peking

Shanghai.-With the Southern Nationalists in control of Peking American residents there were safe and good order prevailed, according to advices from Japanese sources. Peking was said to be isolated by rail.

Open Cuban Highway in 1930 Havana. - President Machado antraffic November 1, 1930.

Madison-Ole A. Stolen, state hu- John Dooley, Comedian, Dies

Six to Die for Prison Slaying

Sacramento, Calif .- The six leaders of the riot at Folsom prison last to death in Superior court.

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Squads of heavily armed detectives were searching through the western suburbs in the belief that the five men were barricaded and prepared to battle to death against capture.

Other squade were searching the old haunts of Cleaver on the far South side and posses from Wheaton were touring the countryside to prevent the escaped criminals from doubling back on their tracks.

"If our men catch up with them," said Chief of Detectives Michael Grady, "there will be a bloody bat-All the men in the sheriff's car tle. are desperate criminals. Cleaver has

nothing to hope for if he is recaptured. They have guns and I don't believe any of them will ever surrender. It will be a battle to the death."

With the ilmping chief of the Evergreen Park bandits ...ent Thomas P. McGoorty, forty-two years old, a stocky man of ruddy complexion, under indictment for shooting and wounding a policeman in Lombard; Charles W. Clark, twenty-four years old, of Champaign, held as a burglar: Oscar E. Olson, thirty-seven years old, known as "Whitle," under indictment at Wheaton for robbery with a gun, and Joseih Farina, twenty-two years old, who was recently convicted of

robbing the Villa Park State bank and held in fail pending the outcome of his motion for a new trial.

December Cuban Sugar Crop 5,000.000 Tons

Havana. - Official reports made public recently estimate the next Cuban sugar crop, to be harvested the latter part of December, as 5,000,000 tons. It was said that while President Machado will agree to dispense with all limitations on the crop, he has not yet decided if the sugar export corporation will be retained. The corporation controls sales of sugar in countries outside of the United States.

Italy Gives U. S. Fountain Philadelphia.-The Italian nation, through its ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, presented to the people of the United States a fountain in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Sharkey to Fight Indian St. Louis .- Jack Sharkey of Boston has signed to fight Leo Gates. Mohawk Indian, in a ten-round bout here June 19, it was announced.

Baltimore Woman Heads Clubs San Antonio, Texas .- Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here, defeating Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis by approximately 150 votes.

Mickey Walker Wins

St. Paul, Minn .- Showing a burst of speed in the last two rounds, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, won a newspaper decision over Jock Malone of St. Paul.

Ballina, about 150 miles south of Brisbane, which accounted for the plane arriving more than an hour later than the flyers had radioed they would land.

After formal speeches of welcome the crew was brought into the city of Brisbane, where they were given a demonstrative welcome by crowds in the streets

The plane had bridged the Pacific by air in a flight of 7,300 miles, and Australia and America clasped hands off the set. If this plan is followed. across the water. The flight took about eight days.

83 hours and 21 minutes. Poland-Lithuania Row

Postponed Until Fall Geneva.-A resolution demanding a speedy settlement of the controversy between Poland and Lithuania met defeat in a recent session of the council of the League of Nations when Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania cast the lone negative vote. Unanimity is required, according to the rules of the council. A second resolution, referring the Polish-Lithuanian dispute to the September session of the council, was passed. Its effect was said to be an evasion of the question. France and Great Britain joined in the claim that the dispute was threatening the

English Derby at Epsom

peace of Europe.

Is Taken by Felstead Epsom, England .-- Felstead, owned by Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen, won the historic English derby at Epsom Downs. Flamingo, owned by Sir Lawrence Phillips, was second and Black Watch, owned by L. Newmann, was third.

In winning the one hundred fortythe loud speaker, by manipulating the eighth dorby Felstead was a rank outvolume and tubing controls. Many dissider. / Mineteen horses ran. tant stations too feeble to actuate the Felstead, a 33 to 1 shot, won by a loud speaker can often be heard on length.

To Lead South Pole Flight

New York .- Commander Douglas G. Jeffrey, R. N., retired, will lead an aerial expedition to the South pole in September, it was announced. Sir George Wilkins and Commander Richard E. Byrd are leaders of previously announced South pole expeditions.

Tunney Bout for Yank Stadium

New York .- The Gene Tunney-Ton Heeney heavyweight championship will be staged at the Yankee Stadium July 26, Tex Rickard announced.

Alaskan Volcano in Eruption Dutch Harbor, Alaska .- The volcagrounded shield. no Akuta, north of Unalga pass, is reported to have become active, according to Captain Pederson of the motor

Six Killed i. Auto Crash Peoria, Ill .- Six persons were killed at Mackinaw, near here, when a Big Four railroad passenger train struck their automobile. Three of the vic-Linis were children.

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suggested that a 150-volt A.C. volt-"Now, this father was rather bit meter will be a great aid when adbut, on the other hand. I predict the justing the master rheostat; as it will his boy will be a soccess." remove the guesswork which is usual

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In rural districts where the power elist. "If his hero partakes of feed w supply is known to be very irregular, It will be wise for the radio listener to Doctor Phelps, "a paragraph most investigate conditions before deciding plain that he does so because b to use an A.C. set. In some places hungry; and if his heroine drinks there are continual line-voltage fluctur glass of water another parameter plains that the cruse of her ations which would make it very unwas thirst. This novelist is an satisfactory to attempt the operation of an electric radio receiver .- Radio George.

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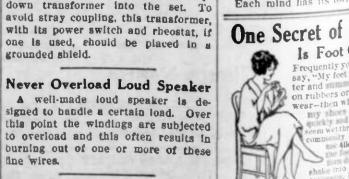
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"Absolutely !" vowed Daisy, sol-

So she was permitted to depart.

CHAPTER XI

The Spring-Lancet.

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nd the bookplate. If at any time you

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"Nobody can do anything for me,"

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Mr. Almy glanced at me.

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totally anexpected corroboration of Julia Grosvenor's statement that she "Perhaps for the book again," said had seen Mr. Case in the same place Julia, in pathetic desperation. "You know better than to say that," said Mr. Almy, with a touch of stern-"] never thought of it again until that minute!" cried Daisy, sharply. ness, "What obligation are you under "Why should I? And why shouldn't to him?" "He has often treated me with con-Mr. Case walk along the south gatsideration; not too many people lery? He does, every day, nearly! have," returned Julia, with dignity. But I had remembered that the at-Mr. Almy looked at her hard and tack was said to have been made shrewdly. Suddenly he shot out: shortly before eleven o'clock, and that "What did he go to Darrow's to made me uneasy, taken in connection get for you on Thursday night?" with the way Mr. Case bad lost his head before Ulysses. And then he Her eyes dilated with surprise and got me a wonderful position in

norror. She shuddered, and gasped: "For me? For me? Well, if he wants Fernald's; I couldn't help wondering to tell you, let him! There are some If he had done it to put me under things I can't do!" obligation to him, because I had beard Her lips snapped shut just as they had done the previous evening in that "Have you anything further you very room, when, after all the abuse would like to tell me, Miss Abbott?" she had received at the hands of her Mr. Almy inquired. "That is positive-

cousin, when it was utterly useless to try to withstand the search for him, she would do nothing to betray him. Her loyalty was again making faithful return for treachery. Equivocal as her position was, she was so admirable that, forgetting all about Mr. Almy, I broke out uncontrollably: "I beard your cousin last night,

you know. He offered you a 'liberal settlement' in exchange for something he wanted. He treated you with great contempt, in such contrast to . others, almost strangers to you! They proffer you their aid freely; why do you spurn it just as you have spurned his offer?" "I'm not ungratefall I'm not!"

ociates yeu, rather than me, with cried Julia, cleaching ber bands. "But . . you see, it's different. What chance to win her confidence more Charles offered me was a bribe out of my own money, for all I know !" She had started to talk, at last!

We passed the box trees; we paced And not because of my appeal, but the blue-and-white tiled ballway; we because I had unwittingly hit on a mounted the steep staircase to the grievance. But Mr. Almy was quite second floor, and approached the door indifferent to cause, being interested of the Grosvenor apartment. Andorly in effect :

"You think you have a legal claim on property your cousin calls his. I decided that the hall was too dark for me to see him; what Mr. Almy do you, Miss Grosvenor?" he dedid. I don't know, for he was behind manded swiftly. me, but at all events, he didn't speak.

"I do!" she cried, intent on her wrong. "Otherwise why should I have been ignored and rebuffed so same chair where we had left her pointedly all my life? If I had really been of Illegitimate birth, if I had no seemed as if she had never meved. claim on the estate-which was all my grandfather cared about, except Charles, and everything in the world that Charles himself cares aboutwhy should those two men have spent their time trying to safeguard them-

she answered in a dead, level tone. selves by repudiating me?" "Did you ever do anything to try "You're mistaken," said 1, rather to prove your claim?" bluntly, to rouse her. "I should not have dreamed of intruding here if I "Not until the last fortnight. You

know I've been home from abroad less could not help you. You see, I was than a year; and I came to the conhere last night when you and your clusion I've just explained, only a cousin had that discussion-you refew months ago, and gradually," member you asked me to stay?-and "And how did you try to prove your I think I have here what you were claim within this last fortnight?" discussing with him, that object you

With a groan, Julia cried: "I went to Richmond!" and then fell upon a despairing silence. The

grievance had cut deeper. In a minute, Mr. Almy asked gently: "Why did you go there?"

important books."

cially."

Notes?" inquired Mr. Almy.

"Not until I had finished reading

the description of the book, or rather

of the bookplate, for the book was

end of it. And then my grandfather

suddenly changed his attitude and

said, very pleasantly, that he was

much obliged to me, but I had bet-

ter simply attend to my employers'

business, he thought; anyhow, he

didn't know how suitable it would be

for me to go and bld alone at a pub-

lic auction in a southern city. But

he admitted, frankly, that the sale

did interest him; and turning to

Charles, he asked him if he could ar-

range to go for him, as he had dope.

by the way, on a number of other oc-

casiens when my grandfather couldn't

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making Tidal Predictions

tides is termed "a mechanical prophet

with brains of brass." This machine,

which weighs about 2,500 pounds, is

about 11 feet long, 2 feet wide and 6

feet bigh. It was conceived, designed

and constructed in the office of the

size of the harbor through which the

First Beast of Burden

predictions are made.

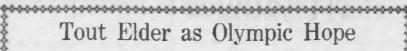
The machine used for predicting

leave bome."

"Did he say anything?"

"It's such a long story !" "Take your time. Just begin at the beginning, and go on."

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



F NOTRE DAME ever had an Olympic candidate, he is Jack Elder, the flying Fenian on track as well as on the gridiron. The Irish cinder ace and one of the most promising backs on Coach Rockre's eleven strengthened his claim to represent America in the sprints at the international gathering next July when he demonstrated by his recent flashy finishes that he is as

good a sprinter in the open air as he is indoors. And, as an indoor time of :07.4 for the seventy-fivesprinter, Elder has no superior. yard length established by H. A. When Jack Elder won the sixty- Russell of Cornell in 1926, who ran

is recognized as a

national collegiate

mark. The Irish star

turned in his stellar

performance at the

Illinois relays, get-

ting to the tape first

abead of such a field

as Grady of Kansas,

champion of the Mis-

souri valley; Bracey

of Rice institute and

Simpson of Ohio U.

est race in the 100-

length at Drake.

Jack ran his great-

yard dash for the the distance in equal first time this seatime indoors and outson against Northdoors. This record

western to the the world indoor record :06.2, some of the sport fans judged him a "flash in the pan," an athlete who would stay in the foreground overnight only. But the Irish star showed beels to all his competitors, finishing in the front in every meet

season Jack equaled Jack Elder. the world mark for

when, bucking a stiff the sixty-yard route six times, four wind, he negotiated the distance in times in meets and twice in prac- 10 seconds flat to finish four feet tice. He holds the unique distinc- ahead of Hester of Michigan. In the tion of covering the distance twice preliminaries he breasted the tape in the same day, when, at the Cen- in :00.8. Under similar running contral Intercollegiate meet held at ditions, with a strong wind facing Notre Dame, he finished the semi- him, the Kentucky thoroughbred finals and the finals in :06,2 time, took the century event at the Elder is the first man to equal the Kansas relays in the same time.

Publicity of Figures in

Fleming to Baltimore.

name the terms, whenever such terms are cash, whereby he acquires or sells a player. With Quinn it has become a matter of policy.

chase of Ken Williams from the St. Louis Browns he was besought on all . . .

Paddy Bauman, veteran infielder of many leagues, was given his release by the Dallas Steers.

> Palestine has taken on Pitcher Jake do the club any good and it certainly Knott, recently released by Dallas. He

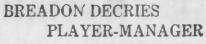
Frank Crosetti, just seventeen years old, is hailed as the boy wonder third observation and agreed. baseman of the Pacific Coast league.

Tommy Connolly, infielder released by Chattanooga, has been picked up by Atlanta and placed in the outfield. . . .

all out of proportion and placed false Infielder Art Ewoldt and Outfielder Harry O'Brien, both veterans, have been released by the Des Moines De-

. . .

standings, "that I stood in tudied the



Playing and Directing Too Big Strain for Any Man.

"I am convinced that no ball player, however great he may be as a player. or however great may be his possibilitles as a manager, can manage a major league ball club and play bis position at the same time."

It was Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, talking, says the New York World.

He offers as first-hand examples Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell, the two men who preceded Bill McKechnie, this year's pilot, as manager of the St. Louis entry in the National league race.

"Rogers Hornsby," says Breadon was recognized as the greatest batter in the National league and one of the greatest the game has produced when I made him manager of the Cardinals. "He had a lifetime batting average close to .400.

"He is of the positive, self-willed type that should be able to throw off recting the destinies of a big league off his usual form.

"Bob O'Farrell succeeded him-one pastor and dipped backwards in the of the greatest catchers in the game. ing the play of the team.

and directing the play of that team was covered by a bathing cap. The on the field is one man's task in it- men wore trousers and shirts only.

self. Playing any position on a major league ball club demands a man's Player Sale Is Harmful best, mentally and physically.

Robert Quinn, president of the Bos-"A manager caunot make the most ton Red Sox, is taking the lead in of his opportunities if he has to consuppressing overemphasis on player centrate his efforts at least part of the values. He steadfastly refuses to time to his own playing. A player cannot keep his mind on the play before him, or what the pitcher is tossing up to him, if he has to worry about the make-up of his ball club in When Quinn announced the purgeneral, the strategy to be employed the following inning, or the exigencies of the moment brought on by his own sides for the details. These he gave pitcher's ineffectiveness or his team's freely until pressed for the amount of inability to solve the opposing pitchcash involved. There he balked. er's delivery.

"I never tell how much a player "You're asking one man to do two costs me," he explained. "It doesn't men's work at once.

"It just can't be done."

doesn't do the player any good." To back up his opinion further, Wilbert Robinson, president-manager Breadon offers the experiences of of the Brooklyn club, happened to George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Dave Bancome along just as Quinn made his croft and others who stepped into the managerial ranks before their playing "Me, too," he said. "That ought to days were ended, and not only failed

be written into the rules of the major to set brilliant records as managers, leagues. A lot of harm has been done but found their playing suffering as a by releasing those outlandish figures, result of the "doubling in brass." which, even if they were true, were

Harper Is Traded

George Harper, shown above, vet-

eran outfielder of the New York

Giants, has been traded to the St.

Louis Cardinals for Bob O'Farrell.

catcher and former manager of the

Sport Notes

Portland (Ore.) dentists have formed

For the first time in 25 years the

City college of New York has a la-

University of Oregon plans to add

handball, soccer and lacrosse to its

Boxers of national note now per-

forming in American rings represent

. . .

only the two players.

a golf club.

crosse team.

sports program.

35 nationalities.





Govanhill public baths, Glasgow, were recently use for the baptism of 160 persons, whose ages ranged from fifteen to sixty. They were converts of an evangelistic and healing mission held in the city by Pastor Jeffries, the mental strain that goes with di- who is said to have converted 1,500 during a recent visit to the west of club. Yet he wound up his only sea- Scotland. When the converts had takson as a manager of the team with a en their place in the water, after ferbatting average of .317. He was 'way vent revival hymns had been sung, each person was seized firmly by the

pond. A long black robe reaching O'Farrell's work as a catcher suffered from neck to ankles was worn by mainly because of the strain of direct- nearly every woman. Two exceptions were candidates who wore a tennis "Selecting and developing the play- frock and a one-piece woolen dress ers and molding them into a team respectively. Every woman's head





in which he ran.

During the indoor

Beaumont has sent Pitcher Tisin to Fort Smith of the Western association.

The St. Louis Browns announced the acquisition of Frank E. Wilson from Cleveland.

. . .

formerly pitched for Corsicana.

. . .

value on players." many experienced baseball men, to the end of the mad "money moon" that is

"To think," thought the fan as he

PICK-UPS Jersey City has released Outfielder

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for him, but he did with his bleeding mountains and int understand him ared me to death. seder and scareder note with the slits s I just made up my anuldn't have anything 1. So i went and stuck the most unlikely looking rould had in the history sec-

s so terrible !" shuddered inully decided Thursday I ought to try to find it after all. And I caber what book I had is hat is, I couldn't remembeek by name. I was scared insolutely stiff. I knew I at the blidden the slip, for it mine, in the first place, and suspected it was important, I d have told some one in authori-And then, gradually, the more and about the thing, the more I that Mr. Case badn't reat all to Ulysses; in fact, hat in up much too quickly. ad then, that same Thursday, I remembered, without any you know the way you do a when you're thinking about he very hard?-that I had seen Case walking along the south galthe door that leads upstairs, nday morning, just before the

struck eleven !" by didn't you ever say so be denarded Mr. Roberta, evidecty as much stunned as I wasand maybe as Mr. Almy was-at this row's Thursday night?"

I flung it down on the table, and od tob know he's nevdrew the bookplate out of my bag. in a person like "Is this what you want, then?" I - both in Mr. Case's asked. 1 was writing a let

I took the key from my bag, and

held it out to her. She looked at it

with perfect blankness, her expres-

sion changing from bewilderment to

"What is it?" she demanded with

disappointment, then to suspicion.

Her eyes fairly blazed with recognition! With trembling fingers she snatched it from my hand, hesitated almost imperceptibly one instant as if screwing her courage up to a supreme effort, then turned the stout naper oblong over and scanned the blank back avidly. Then, with a heartrending cry of bitter disappointment, she flung the bookplate on the floor.

Mr. Almy snatched it up. "Miss Grosvenor, yeu recognized this!" he announced sharply, "You saw it at the auction galleries in Richmond, a week ago last Thursday."

Julia Grosvenor caught her breath sharply, half in chagrin in having betrayed herself so utterly, half in consternation at Mr. Almy's informa-"You wanted to buy the book with

the bookplate, didn't you? Surely there was no reason why you should not have done so if you wished." "Yes," she finally whispered; "but had no money. So I really went to see who would buy it-where it would be afterward."

"Your cousin entered a bid for five hundred dollars," resumed Mr. Almy. Julia made no sign or mevement. "But, as you know, he was outbld-Mr. Burton got the book. It was in Darrow's shop last Monday." Charles-" She gazed steadily at the floor, in dead silence. "Miss Grosvenor, I must he?" put in Mr. Almy. remind you that the authorities are still waiting for you to explain your Charles was studying at the other

presence at that shop on Monday morning for an hour and a half." "] have explained it! You won't believe mel You think I followed my grandfather there to kill him !" suddeply blazed the girl, frightened and furieus.

"No," denied Mr. Almy, very quietly, "I think you went there after that bookplate again. But you didn't find it, and something else happened. What, I am going to find out. Miss Grosvenor, when did you learn that Mr. Burton was Darrow's buyer?" "When I left the auction, directly after the book had been bought, I

made inquiries," she ar.; wered reluctantiv. "Did you tell your cousin that Bur-

ton had bought it?" "No. I didn't even meet him in Richmond. If he knew, he must have found out from the galleries." "He did," rejoined Mr. Almy. "Your

constant avoidance of your cousin while both of you are attempting to get possession of this drawing makes certain only one conclusion, Miss Grosvenor: Your motive for wanting it conflicts with his. Now, your cousin went to Darrow's Monday morning and bought a book. Did you see bim there?"

"No." "Did you at any time during that morning know he had been there?" The question startled her, but she looked at her questioner steadily and answered point-blank. "Yes!" "How did you know?"

From all existing records the tem-"That," said Julia in a tone of peramental camel is believed to be the finality, " I cannot tell you." "Why did your cousin go to Darburden.

'Well," began Julia, wearily, yet line nine hours to get a ticket for the with a sort of relief, "a week ago !ast opener.' Tuesday evening I was reading the . . .

paper to my grandfather, as I some-Frank Welch, former Boston outtimes did. He liked especially to fielder, sent to Hollywood and released hear all the news of book sales and by the Stars, has been added to the auctions. And I read the notice of the Seal roster. . . . auction of Judge Leavitt's library in

Richmond, the coming Thursday, Of All things are relative. The small course the sale of a Virginia library town fan worries just as much about was of special interest to him, parthe fate of the town team as the fans ticularly as this notice named many do in the big league cities.

. . . "Among them, no doubt, Clarihew's The Dallas Steers are still at it, trying to strengthen. They recently pur-"Yes; it was the last on the list, chased Pitcher Homer Blankenship and it seemed to interest him espefrom the Shreveport Sports.

> Pitcher Joe Marty has been taken on by Albany under option from the New York Yankees. New York got him from Lincoln last season. . . .

briefly described as a cleap copy in good condition. But of the book-Outfielder Lefty Swanson, cut from plate the notice said: 'Pictorial bookthe Fort Worth roster because of the plate inside first cover. No owner's player limit regulations, has been name. Undated.' And I saw he was signed by the Beaumont Exporters. very much interested in the whole . . .

description, so 1 sald, in perfect in-To make room for First Baseman nocence then, I ought to mention: Jimmy Hudgens, purchased from Seat-'You knew I'm going to be in Washtle, Memphis sold Pitcher Leo Dickerington anyway for the studio on man to Shreveport of the Texas league. Wednesday-' I was taking down

some designs for a church window Baby Doll Jacobson, the veteran outthere- 'and I can easily go over to fielder who was taken on by Jack Dunn at Baltimore, has been released. Richmond, and buy that book for you on Thursday, if you want it.' To my He failed to strike anything of a stride utter surprise, he was much startled: with the Birds. for a second he seemed suspicious

. . . and angry; then I saw him glance at Pitcher Sis Hopkins of Texarkana appears to be due for work in faster "Oh, your cousin was present, was company, according to all reports which are being borne out by his "Yes, we were all in this room.

pitching this season. . . .

With his infield badly crippled, Manager Jack Lelivelt of Milwaukee sent

out a hurry call for Ollie O'Mara, veteran infielder who was with the Brewers this spring, but was released. . . .

The Pittsburgh club announces that it has returned Pitcher George Peery to Wichlta of the Western league. The player was obtained from Wichita last fall. Pittsburgh retains the right to recall him. . . .

Ike Davis, released by Portland, still claims his trick knee is all right and that he will prove it yet before the season is over. He could not get going with the Beavers, however, either in the field or at bat. . . .

Hank Gowdy, now a member of the Montreal team of the International league, is one of two Boston Braves of 1914 who are in active service. The other is Rabbit Maranville, reserve infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals

coast and geodetic survey and put in . . . operation about 1910 and has been Manager Bill Clymer of Buffalo used continuously for tidal predictions niade a hit with his fans when he by the government. This machine is closed a deal with Baltimore for the designed to calculate simultaneously purchase of Outfielder Maurice (Comthe 37 factors that go to make up the et) Archdeacon. Archdeacon holds the tide. These factors depend upon the world's record for circling the bases. relative position of the sun, moon and . . . earth and also upon the shape and

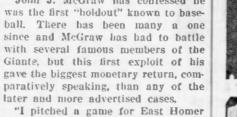
Walter Johnson is to return to the scene of his major league triumphs if present plans for an exhibition game between his Newark Bears and the Washingtons at Washington are completed. The game will be staged some time in August, unless there is a first animal used by man as a beast of bitch in plans.

John McGraw Was First Holdout Known to Game John J. McGraw has confessed he

It is the shortest cut, in opinion of

generally supposed to have under-

mined the caliber of playing material.



one Sunday, back in 1889," said Mc-Graw. "I walked from Olean to East Homer and back, and they gave me \$2 for winning a good game of ball. 1 wish some of my pitchers today would put as much into a game as I put into that one. And I walked back and forth-didn't get home till after dark. "The next week they came after me again. But I held out. I said my price was no \$2 bill, but \$5 and a carriage ride from Olean to West Homes and return. And I got it. And we won agaln."





petition. troversy.

Guy Bush, the fast ball pitcher of the Cubs, figures that he made good fall's engagements. in to relieve Speed Martin, and George Kelly was the first batter I faced. He already had hit two home runs and a triple, and the first ball I pitched, he crashed into left field for a single.] figured that bolding him to a single fidence didn't do Bush any harm.



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The Montgolfier brothers completed the first practical balloon design in Cardinals, in a trade which involved June, 1783. It consisted of a 35-foot paper bag, inflated with hot air and smoke from burning damp straw,

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"Am I the first girl you've ever kissed?" "As a matter of tact, yes." -Tit-Bits

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Before Gene Tunney gets too far in this Shakespeare thing somebody'd better tell him about the Bacon con-. . .

Knute Rockne is busy developing one of the greenest football squads he ever has had at Notre Dame for next

... The middleweight boxing champion ship was first claimed by Tom Chandler after he defeated Dooney Harris in 23 rounds, April 13, 1867.

Eight Los Angeles athletic clubs have launched a water polo league se was quite an accomplishment, and that as to be in shape to display their my job was safe." Evidently the con prowess in the 1932 Olympic sports to be held in Los Angeles,

The photo shows one of the pretty British girl baseball players at the opening of the season at Stamford Bridge, England. When this young lady looks for a husband, she ought to make a good catch. Bush Made Good

on his first trip to the mound. "It was in New York," Guy says, "I went

Star Stranger, five-year-old gelding. is still making a great showing on Australian tracks. . . . Cambridge and Oxford universities in England have met 80 times in their annual rowing classic. . . . Ex-Governor Lake of Connecticut, who is an ardent golfer, smokes eight cigars during a round of 18 holes. . .

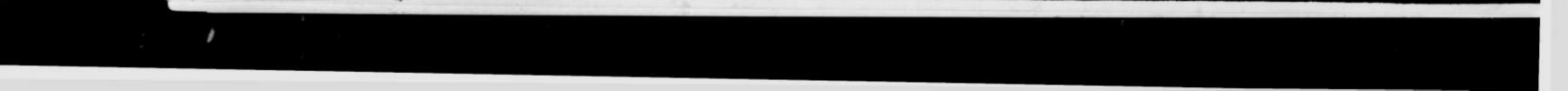
England has a women's hockey team that has never been beaten or tied in the last twenty years of com-

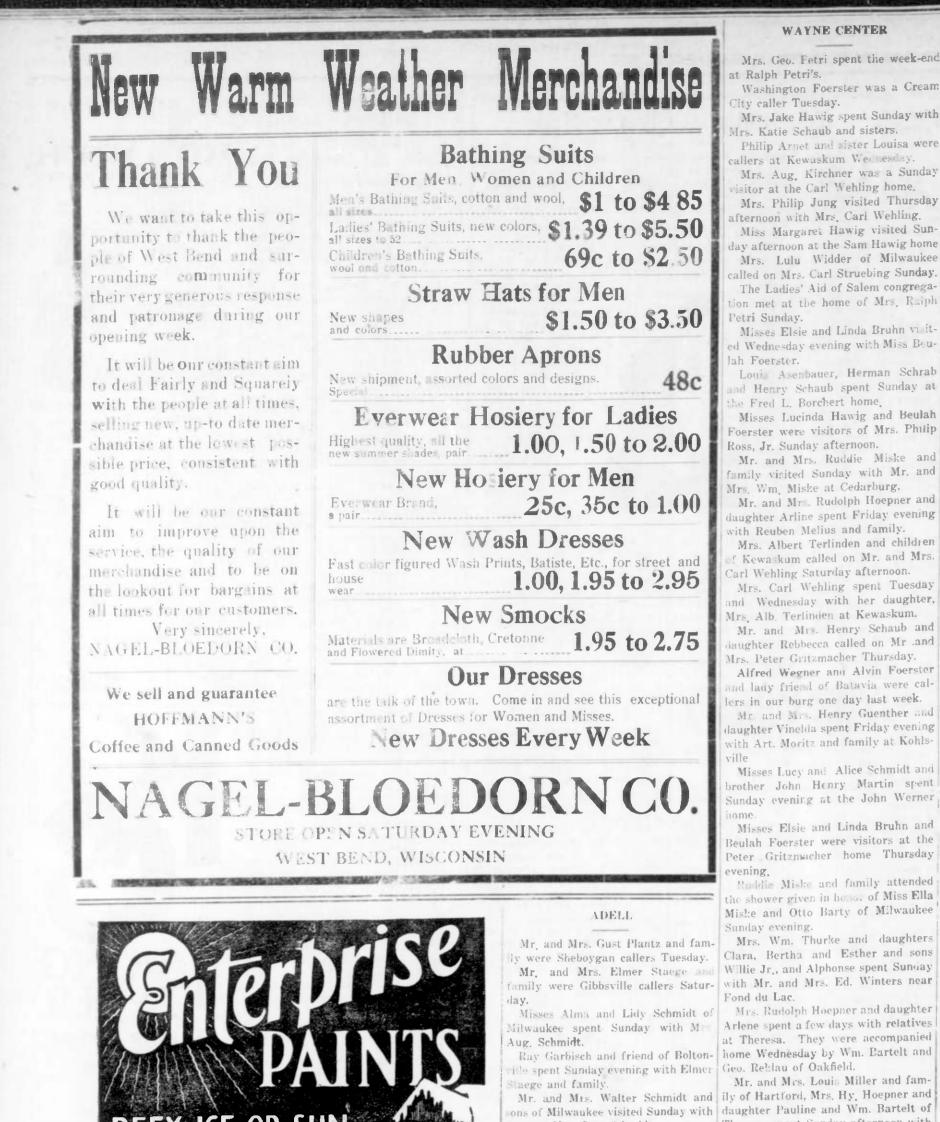
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am going to take it until I am well. My friends









WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Geo. Fetri spent the week-end Ralph Petri's. Washington Foerster was a Cream ity caller Tuesday. Mrs. Jake Hawig spent Sunday with Irs. Katie Schaub and sisters. Philip Arnet and sister Louisa were allers at Kewaskum V.echesday. Mrs. Aug. Kirchner was a Sunday

isitor at the Carl Wehling home. Mrs. Philip Jung visited Thursday fternoon with Mrs. Carl Wehling. Miss Margaret Hawig visited Sunay afternoon at the Sam Hawig home Mrs. Lulu Widder of Milwaukee alled on Mrs. Carl Struebing Sunday. The Ladies' Aid of Salem congregaon met at the home of Mrs. Raiph

Petri Sunday. Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn visitd Wednesday evening with Miss Beuah Foerster. Louis Asenbauer, Herman Schrab

d Henry Schaub spent Sunday at e Fred L. Borchert home, Misses Lucinda Hawig and Beulah Foerster were visitors of Mrs. Philip

Ross, Jr. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Miske and amily visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Miske at Cedarburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and aughter Arline spent Friday evening vith Reuben Melius and family.

Mrs. Albert Terlinden and children Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Wehling spent Tuesday nd Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Alb. Terlinden at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and aughter Rebbecca called on Mr .and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Thursday.

Alfred Wegner and Alvin Foerster nd lauy friend of Batavia were callers in our burg one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter Vinelda spent Friday evening lers in our burg one day last week. vith Art. Moritz and family at Kohls-

For Sale. Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and FOR SALE-Wyandottes baby rother John Henry Martin spent chicks. Place your order now for inday evening at the John Werner April and May delivery. Inquire of Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum R. 3 .---Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn and 3 24 tf. Advertis mat. Beulah Foerster were visitors at the FOR SALE-Gray mare, six years Peter Gritzmacher home Thursday old. Inquire of Robt. Reese, Kewasvening. kum, R. 2. 4 28 tf. Ruddle Miske and family attended FOR SALE-16 ft. Tin Boat with the shower given in heno, of Miss Ella Miske and Otto Barty of Milwaukee Johnson motor, used only one season Inquire of Lewis Heisler.

Sunday evening. Mrs. Wm. Thurke and daughters Clara, Bertha and Esther and sons Willie Jr., and Alphonse spent Sunday calves every Wednesday up to 10

o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Fond du Lac. Equity barn. You can also make an Misses Alma and Lidy Schmidt of Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter rangements with us to have your Arlene spent a few days with relatives livestock taken from your faim and at Theresa. They were accompanied

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A number of relatives and friends from Milwaukee visited Sunday at he Thos. Byrnes home,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwar and family visited Friday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and Odekirk home. son Herbert visited Wednesday with kee. Jos. P. Schmitt and family and

noon at the home of Katie Emmer at visitors at the Mary Furlong home. Ashford

Miss Sylvia Coulter, sister Elvira and brothers Erwin and Miltor, visited Saturday evening at the George Krieser home at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Steger and daughter Beatrice Joyce of Theresa and Miss Sylvia Coulter of here visited Sunday at the Thos. Byrnes hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and daughter Rosa and Elizabeth Schmitt visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzenber and family at Al- friends gathered at the home of Mr. lenton

Lomira John Coulter and gentleman graduated from Marquette University Scott, spent Sunday evening at the friend of near Lomira, Herbert as a civil engineer. Horseshoes and Mike Schladweiler home. Schmitt and sisters Rose and Anna cards furnished the entertainment. visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter Those from away who attended were: home.

made in twenty-eight minutes.

FOUR CORNERS Mrs. M. Weasler was a Milwaukee aller Tuesday, The Lutheran church at Dundee will old a picnic June 17. Everybody in-

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vited Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Kocher of Barton were Sunday callers at the Wm.

Charles Buettner of Milwaukee vis-Charles Ruzick and family at Milwou- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family

Lizzie Schmitt spent Sunday after- of Milwaukee were Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family spent Saturday evening with

> Mr. Butzke's mother, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and fum-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter are the them Monday, June 11. Congratula-

A large number of relatives and kee and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orvin Zahn of in honor of their son Anthony, who

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and

daughter Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Leo -Harry Schaefer and Ernie Gessert Long and family, Herman Bauers and made a trip to Milwaukee Monday Tony Schick of Milwaukee, Michael with their aeroplane, where they 'ad, Schick of Fond du Lac, Mr, and Mrs. the plane inspected by the Department Henry Halbur and family of Eden. Mr.

The homeward flight and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of the from the Milwaukee air port to the town of Scott. At 12 o'clock the landing field a mile west of here was guests departed, wishing Mr. Weasler success for the future.

Ir. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt atternoon Quite a few attended the shower of Rudolph Hoepner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroder and liss Bertha Goedde Sunday evening daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William t the home of Frank Goedde. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fami- Schroder of Milwaukee, and Mr. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum, chultz and family Wednesday even- visited Sunday at the Henry Schnidt

and Fred Borchert homes Miss Ella Miske spent some time Those who spent Sunday at the with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and Henry Guenther home were: Mr. and family and Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Miske Mrs. R. S. Widder and family and

Mrs. Lulu Widder of Milwaukee, Mr. and family here. Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Staege and and Mrs. John Engeleiter and daughdaughters Gladys and Mildred spent ter Loretta of Kohlsville and Mr. and condensery, White House Milk Pro-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mrs. John Guenther. Mr. and Mrs. ducts Co., Inc., West Bend, Wis, 692t Wilke and family

Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet of Quite a few attended the shower Kewaskum. of Miss Hildegard Niclaus, Saturday Armond Mertz entertained a group

evening. Miss Niclaus will be married of his frie ds on Sunday, at the homto Erwin Schultz today, Saturday. of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fam- Mertz Sr. The occasion being his ALSO AMERICAN CORN REMOVERily, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Staege and 10th birthday. Those in attendance family were Sunday guests of Mr. and rese: Fern Resch and brother Leo, Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and family at Ply- Ruth and Ruby Menger and brother

mouth.

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Lorraine Pesch spent Sunday with Misses Marion and Helen Bauer and Ruth Reysen. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the S. Ketter

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pesch and family entertained company from Milwaukee

Sunday Mrs. Steve Ketter returned to her home here, after spending two weeks play the local team on the St. Kilian with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Hopkins returned to her home Friday to spend her vacation after attending Pio Nono high school after attending Milwaukee Normal the at St. Francis the past year. past year.

Mrs. H. Thullen and daughter, Wm. and Theresa Hammes spent Monday Brodzeller Saturday. They succumbevening with the Netzinger family at ed Tuesday. New Fane.

Mrs. N. Schwind and sons of Greenbush, Miss Margaret Rinzel, Mich. Bo-Peter Schrooten spent Sunday with wen and Alphonse Rinzel of Milwauke spent Sunday with the P. Rinzel fam-

The following were entertained at the Nic Hammes home Sunday: Mr. proud parents of a baby boy, born to and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son, Mrs. Mrs. G. Hahn and family of Milwau-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mrs. family attended the graduation exer- died at Marshfield on Tuesday and was Fellenz and daughter of the town of Friday,

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The selective service law in vogue dur.ag the World war provided ex emption to "a member of a well-recognized religious sect or organization. Mrs. Tony Schrauth and Othmar Bor. Leona Pesch of the town of Scott, and organized and existing on May 18 lender of Fond du Lac visited Thurs to Willard C. Liepert of Farmington 1917, whose then existing creed or day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlewler. principles forbid its members to par-

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Adam Gates is leaving for Kilbourn Hans Bauer of Milwaukee and Mr. and City .o visit relatives.

Mrs. Henry Menger. Alvin Luedtke of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here. ST. KILIAN Francis Murphy and aunt, Miss All-

Mrs. Amelia Hcelfel has been quite cock spent Monday at Sheboygan. ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Ed. Moyinhan of Sheboygan was a Anton Reichert. guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. O'Reilly on Regner Drugs of West Bend will Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Otto Schueber and diamond Sunday afternoon. family of Suring are guests of the Al-Paul Beisbier returned home Sun-iay bert Suemnicht family.

Mrs. Tim Bowler and Mrs. H. Weber of Sheboygan spent Saturday af-Twins, a biby boy and girl arrived ternoon with Rev. L. Schiffler and mo-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ther Bernice Bradley and Ray Emberley were married at midnight on Wednes-

Mrs. Mary Fleischman returned to day, at the W. A. Bradley home, by Milwaukee Sunday, after spending Rev. Hindes, some time with her sister, Mrs. Cas-A novena to the Sacred Heart is be-

per Straub ing conducted at St. Mary's Catholic Miss Eljie Nickel of St. Mary's Col- church by Rev. Leo Schiffler. The lege, Notre Dame, Ind., visited Friday former soldiers hall has been purchaswith Alvira Strachota, while enroute, ed by the members of St. Mary's Cathto her home in Ironwood, Mich. olic church for a club room and church Misses Marion and Bernice Klein- hall

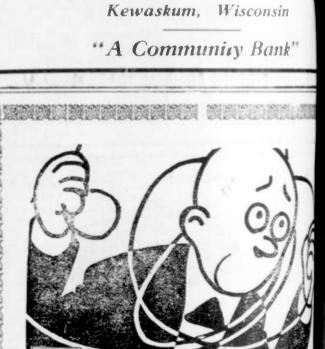
hans returned home Friday after at- Mrs. M. Mields of Marshfield, re-Sullivan, Lawrence Berres and Mr. and tending school at St. Mary's Springs turned to her home, Friday night, af-Academy, Fond du Lac the past year. ter accompanying the remains of her Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and husband, the late Herman Mields, who

Henry Thullen and daughter and Jac cises of their daughter Leyola, held at buried in the family lot in Mt. Pleas-Sunday, June 10. The occasion being Berres of here and Mr. and Mrs. John the Garrick Theatre, Fond du Lac on ant cemetery, Friday afternoon.

-A marriage license was issued Leonard Flasch was baptized Sunday, this week by County Clerk Kraemer at and received the name of Marilyn West Bend to Elmo S. Rosenheimer of Marie. Miss Marie Flasch and Joseph Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ruplinger were sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and G. Farley of Columbus, Wis., and Wm

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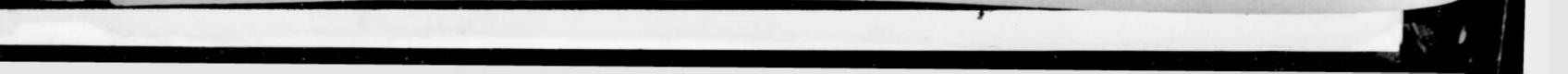


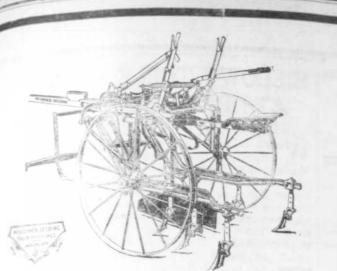
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Republican House, enjoyed a week's acation. -Thursday, June 14th, was flag and Ruddie Casper of Kenosha, spent , which marked the 151st birthday

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-B. H. Rosenheimer transacted trip to Wabeno, and other cities of inusiness at Chicago, several days the terest in the northern part of the -Mrs. Mayme Roden, resigned her day tion as sale slady in the A. G. Koch ore last Wednesday.

state. They returned home on Mon--Victor Husting, salesman for the -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond Milwaukee, and who is well known

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman

nd family, Ray and Viola Casper and

Miss Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee

a Lac spent Wednesday with Mr. and here, spent Saturday with friends in -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaenzer and last week from a two months' trip in the village. Mr. Husting returned of Wabeno called on Mr. and Mrs. Europe -Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee

-L. F. Rosenheimer spent Monday spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn home by his daughter Florence and Miss Elizabeth Quade, students at the Sylv ster Marx of Milwaukee vis-University of Wisconsin, who will the week with his parents, Mr. spend their summer vacation with their respective parents here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and -Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheilaughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday mer and family motored to Antigo o ith Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and Wednesday, where they visited with -Russell and Louis Schaefer, Jr., of Mrs. John Holley. Mr. Rosenheimer Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents, Mr. and

Juneau, arrived here Sunday to spend returned home the same day, while his week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. family remained there for a more extended visit. Miss Dorothy Dana, student of

- Rev. Paul Dietrick and family of wrence Corlege, Appleton, return & Wauwatosa and Rev. and Mrs. L. R ome Tuesday to spend her summer Moessner of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and -Mr. and Mrs Peter J Haug and family. The three Reverend gentleamily and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels spent men were school mates, and together Wednesday evening with Mrs. Olive celebrated the 20th anniversary of their ministry. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Kruse and Mr.

-Miss Margaret Miller entertained and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus a number of friends at her home Monpent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo day evening, it being her 16th birthday anniversary. The game of Fan Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan Tan formed the pastime of the even-

tored to Chicago, Saturday where ing. Prizes were awarded to the they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George ing. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Kathryn Marx, Pearl Schaef-H. Schmidt and family fer and Rose Schaeffer. A delicious

-Arnold Huck of Berlin, spent Sun- luncheon was served by Miss Margarday with the Jos. Mayer family. H e et assisted by her mother and sister was accompanied home by his wife Isabel. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present. Miss Bernice Perschbacher, stu-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of dent at the University of Wisconsin at West Bend, were agreeably surprised Madison, returned home Saturday to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders here last Sunday. The day

-Mrs. J. H. Quirk, Patsy Springer marked the 49th year of their married and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, B. Wells of life. Those present were: Mr. and Chicago, visited from Thursday until Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday at the Republican House. J. Schmidt and family and Mrs. Mary -A number of relatives and friends Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West were entertained at Forest Lake dance Bend; Andrew McGovern of the town pavilion Saturday evening, at a show- of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bohn of er given in honor of Frank Krueger. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Rein--Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie ders of St. Bridgets; Mr. and Mrs. Zeimet and daughter Frances and son Anthony P. Schaeffer and Mr. and Raymond, spent the week with Mr. Mrs. Wm. Prost of here,

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parents. -Miss Gertrude Mohme of the tewn of Herman, Sheboygan county visited from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and family and Miss Leona Steger of Theresa, spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz : nd Esther Steger.

past nine months was employed as mouth: Fred Kositzki and son of Escook at Mission House College, has re- canaba, Mich , Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich, with her parents

-A number of relatives and friends Mrs. Stanley Koten and daughter of were entertained at the home of Mr. Sheboygan; Mrs. Herman Schelhaus and Mrs. Jos. Eberle last Thursday, in of Dundee; Mrs. Christ Bear and Mrs. Adolph Perschbacher of West Bend. honor of their daughter Lorraine's

third birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and

is an Shirley of Milwaukee, spent aturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, surprising Mr. Brunner on his birthday anniversary.

-Miss Maude Hausmann, student of North Western University at Evanston, Ill., returned home this week to spend her vacation with her parents, Navy and Marine corps. Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann.

-Eunice, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthie, underwent an operation at the Milwaukee Hospital last Sunday. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

ler, former residents of St. Michaels age of thirty years he had written the well-known stories, "Harry Lorand Hartford, will observe their diarequer" and "Charles O'Malley." His mond wedding anniversary at their books abound in rollicking good huhome at St. Francis today, Saturday. mor

-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and daughter Cresence and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family were at Sheboygan last Sunday, where they spent the day with Rev. Roman Stoffel. -The approaching marriage of Miss

Marcella Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hermann, to Ewald Zet--Tomorrow, Sunday, is "Father's tler, was announced for the first time

--Myron Perschbacher spent Tues- in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, son Harry and Mrs. Erwin Koch, were at Cedarburg Monday, where they attended the funeral of Alfred Wollner who was a member of the Cedarburg Canning Co.

-Miss Marcella Hermann, spent a -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and daughter Norma of Milwaukee spent -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders fonday with Mrs. Al. Terlinden and were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. family. They were accompanied here -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and daughter Bernice spent Sunday by Ione Terlinden, who visited a week apolis News. with the Wm. Knickel family at Mil- in the Cream City. Norma Knoebel remained here for an indefinite stay.

ANNOUNCEMENT the funeral of Mrs. George Schleif,

-Charles and Allen Miller and Ray held here on Thursday afternoon, and I, the undersigned hereby announce Perschbacher returned home this week which was very largely attended, were myself a candidate for the office of from Beaver Dam to spend their sum- as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Sheriff on the Republican ticket at mer vacation with their respective Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg, the primary election to be held on Eugene Haessly and family, Mrs. A. September 4, 1928. I have been a

Essman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleif. resident of Washington county since Mrs. John Sontag, Whitney and 1909. Property owner and tax payer Gladys Groeschel, John Schleif, all of since 1910 and conducting a barber Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wusshop in the city of West Bend for the sow of Bonduel; Mrs. Taves, Mrs. last 19 years. In 1920 was elected al-Koch of Edgar; Charles Schleif and derman in the second ward and re-

of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Duond term in 1922. In the fall of 1922 beis of Tomahawk, Wis.; Mrs. Paul was appointed Under Sheriff, in the Raduenz of Finlaysen, Minn.; Mr. and fall of 1924 was again appointed Un-Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Wayland

-Miss Elsie Mertz, who for the Jackson, Mrs. Fred Ezelen of Ply- Very familiar with the sheriff duties and court procedure. If nominated turned to spend her summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. Will Doehrty of Cascade and elected I will perform the duties Elizabeth Schleif of Chicago; Mr. and Your support is earnestly solicited.

> -Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edwina Yankow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yankow of Campbellsport

Theo. Holtebeck.

Anthem Regulations The leader of the Marine band says and Louis Schramm, son of Mr. and "The Star Spangled Banner" should Mrs. John Schramm of Fond du Lac. never be played as a medley with Both young people are well known in other songs. At least two bars must this community. Mr. Schramm, fo. a elapse before playing "The Star Spangled Banner." There are no offinumber of years was a star baseball ctal regulations regarding the playing pitcher for the Campbellsport baseball of such hymns except in the Army, team.

-Rev. Ernst Irion, who attended the annual conference of the Wisconsin District of the Evangelical church

Famous Irish Writer at Fond du Lac, last week, was elected Charles James Lever, the talented a member of the mission board, of and popular Irish novelist, lived from which the Rev. Paul Bratzel, Milwau-1806 to 1872. He was educated at Dublin for the medical profession, kee, is chairman and the Rev. E. R. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladwei- and then turned to literature. At the Krueger, Sheboygan, and W. Janik, Port Washington are the other members.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke a baby girl, Monday. Congratulations

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Heat Values of Woods The heat values of some commo onks and maples in millions, British thermal units, are: Post oak (Quer-cus minor), 24.0; red cak (Quercus rubra), 21.7; white oak (Quercus al-ba), 23.9; black oak (Quercus velu-Eggs strictly fresh_____27c tina), 22.0; sugar maple (Acer saccharum), 21.8; sliver maple (Acer saccharinum), 17.9; red maple (Acer rierum), 19.1.

His Version Little Billy, aged three, was sitting

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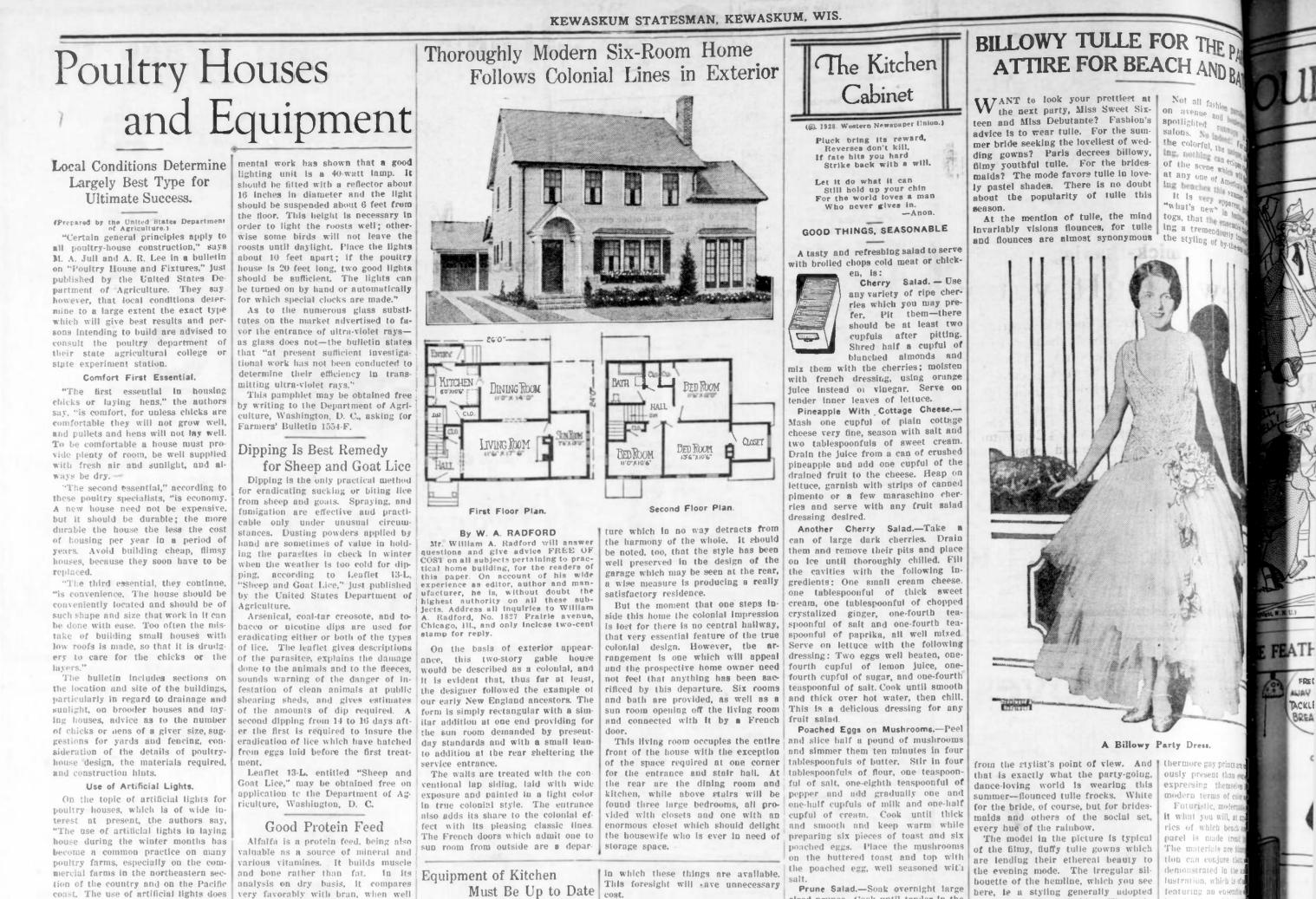
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coast. The use of artificial lights does not increase the annual production of eggs so much as it increases the proportion of eggs laid during the fall

Must Be Up to Date cost In a recent house-planning contest



and winter months, when egg prices bran must be purchased. Where both their report that the kitchen is the erything be painted a flat white, like hea are relatively the highest. The lights feeds are quoted on the market, al- most carefully studied part of each are used from about November 1 to falfa is usually about one-third the plan. the latter part of March. Experi- price of bran.

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In Farmers' Bulletin 921-F, "The Principles of the Liming Soils," first published by the United States De partment of Agriculture in 1918, and just revised and brought up to date by Edmund C. Shorey of the bureau of chemistry and soils, the practical principles of liming are explained, the distinctions between the carbonate, oxide, and hydrate values are made clear, and farmers are warned as to anwise applications of the oxide with seeds or with manure.

New material not in earlier editions of the bulletin includes a brief explanation of the Truog test for soil acidity, and suggestions for community purchase and storage of lime.

Mr. Shorey points out that on the basis of the content of carbonate of lime in the soils, the United States may be divided roughly into two geographic divisions. "If a line," he says, "beginning at the cepter of the northern boundary of Minnesota, be drawn south through that state, curving west and cutting off the northwest corner of lowa, thence to central Nebraska.

Thinning Fruit Is Not Popular With Grower

No orchard operation is less popuflower seeds, especiall; when they're lar with the grower than thinning. molting. There are several reasons for this. Foremost among these is the fact that it is rather hard to estimate the size of the crop at the time the thinning should be done. While the fruits are small the tree does not look overifornia. The department also has pub loaded even though there are ten times as many as the tree can bring lished a bulletin on rabbit raising. to satisfactory maturity.

Besides the difficulty the grower finds in deciding whether thinning is necessary is the natural disinclination to pull off the young fruits that are so difficult to grow.

Also thinning must be done when there are many other farm operations that need doing Add to this the fact that it is a very slow job and expensive to hire done and you have an impressive array of reasons why the operation is most apt to be neglected.

The frost has thinned many orchards to a point where the grower does not have to do more. But there are many orchards which have a very heavy set of fruit even after the freeze. best with individual treatment.

As a matter of fact, the average housewife spends 76 per cent of ber waking hours each day in the "engine-room" of the home. No wonder tive and cheerful while making it she is willing to forego a Queen Anne front if she has to pay for it by having a Mary Ann back.

Ideally, the kitchen should have a central location in the house, for easy Texas to near the Mexican border access to all other parts. And in oron the gulf, it may be said that. gender to save miles of walking during erally, the soils east of that line exthe preparation of the thousand meals cept in river bottoms and a few inexeach year, it must be as small as tensive upland areas, contain but consistent with the equipment which small quantities (less than half of 1 must he placed there-a minimum of, per cent) of carbonate of time. Such say, 100 square feet for the average suils do not effervesce on the addition of dilute acid. West of this line the

One of the most effective means of soils frequently, and the subsoils alcutting down needless steps is the ways, contain appreciable quantities proper "routing" of the day's tasks of carbonate of lime, except at high by the arrangement of permanent elevations and on the Pacific coast." equipment and labor-saving devices. Farmers in the region deficient in The before-meal work must progress lime may obtain Farmers' Bulletin along a path that does not cross and 921-F, free on application to the Derecross itself, and the after-meal work partment of Agriculture, Washington, should travel along a similar short,

direct path. Those same plans also indicated

what the judges referred to as "the tremendous demand for built-in features." The walls were fairly lined with permanent furniture. Built-in equipment which folds up is especially popular, as it has the added advantage of leaving the floor space free between times.

Cucumber, melon, pumpkin and squash seeds are good for from eight The ironing board which folds up into the wall has become an indisputable part of every housewife's plans. Potatoes and tomatoes should be A close second is the folding breaksprayed with bordeaux mixture and a fast table to which we draw up the

poison spray, such as arsenate of lead gayly painted Windsor chairs when the waffles are ready. Both of these are to be had ready-made in desirable Sweet clover is becoming more popusizes through lumber dealers. The lar for late fall pasturing. It is not ironing board, especially, occupies as good as alfalfa and red clover and such small wall space that it can be

the bogs may not take to it at first. put into practically every kitchen. But when planning the house-that-Definite aim should be made to save is-to-be it is well to go into the matsome of your finest potatoes for seed. ter of fold-ups and other permanent Years of experience show that they furniture in advance, and make our stant fire menace and breeding place outyield culls from 40 to 50 per cent. plans conform to the standard sizes

In regions of hot winds, a hedge of sunflowers make a grateful pro-New Interior Doors Will tection for the gardea. And there's Neither Crack Nor Warp nothin, better for the hens than sun-

Interior doors that will not warp or crack are undenlably desired features in the home. The type which

Steel Casements

answers this is the reinforced door; Rabbit raising has become importhat is, "a door built within a door." tant enough that the United States This process combines strength with Department of Agriculture has opened a rabbit experiment station in Cal- good looks, as the outer part of this

Slate Slip Sills for

Best Raspberry

The Lloyd George raspberry is the Slate slip ellis for the steel caseperpetual fruiting raspberry, but corment windows, which are becoming inrect pruning is necessary for fruits creasingly popular in this country, ofboth early and late in the season. The fer an effective decorative medium early berries will come upon stems for wails and windows, and protect that will spring from last year's the latter at a point where they are fruited canes, and the later berries ordinarily subject to erosion from runwill come upon the canes that will ning rain water. Slate is particularly spring from the root. Pruning in- good for the purpose because of the cludes cutting the old canes halfway fact that it can be cut in thicknesses back and limiting the new canes to as slight as one inch. The cost of the four per plant. This will apply to the sill is thus made almost negligible, various kinds of raspherries. while the work of installing it be-Other varieties of raspherries thrive neath the drip of the sash is mininised.

a hospital. Sunshine is a germicide, too-one of the best. The kitchen ought to have plenty of windows, with cross ventilation if at all possible. The matter of making the kitchen attrac-

sanitary is one of the most important

Built-In Space for

subjects to consider.

Auto Now Is Popular It is becoming more and more the custom to conceive of the home as a correlated assemblage of all the different factors of house and grounds. rather than to plan individual features without reference to the others.

During the last ten years the motor ar has made it necessary to include the garage in the architectural scheme or plan, and the garage is being increasingly incorporated as an integral feature of the house.

ng, as well as economy in construct til thick. Seal for use with lamb. tion, tend to favor the in-built garage. Placing the garage in the basement greatly simplifies the installation of

rage permits of putting the family car or cars away without leaving shelter to reach the house. It has been frequently found that sugar, add a bit of green vegetable

pensive by the necessity for protection from inflammable fumes.

The increasing tendency toward full utilization of basement space, which with one cupful of stewed rhubarb, is known to cost as much a cubic adding the juice of one lemon and one foot as the rest of the house, recommends the installation of the modern half cupfuls of sugar and one cupfut two-car garage in the basement, heretofore usually devoted to the storage of useless cast-offs which were a confor disease germs.

door is finished in a good quality close-grained wood, adaptable to all forms of painting or finishing. Interior decorators are now giving close attention to doors to see that

they are painted in colors that will buy, is really cheaper in the long with whipped cream and cooked rice. run. Once put in place, it may be

forgotten. It is never necessary to shave them down to take care of warping or swelling, as is often found necessary

with a cheaper door. The "door within a door" type is made in a one-panel door which has the graceful proportions demanded in modern interior decorating practice.

New Screens

Screens of bronze wire, conveniently arranged so that they easily roll out of sight and which do not interfere with drapes, are ltems of equipment for which consideration is time-

with thick cream; salt and beat till light and creamy, scatter over all some finely minced pecan meats. Serve with mayonnaise.

Ways With Rhubarb

Rhubarb is one of our plants with the flavor of fruit and its tonic properties.

Spiced Rhu barb.-For each

three bounds of rhubarb measure one tenspoonful of ground cinnamon one-balf tea spoonful each of allspice and cloves and one-fourth

teaspoonful of nutmeg; tie the spices in a bag. Place half a cupful each of vinegar and water in a sauce pan with two pounds of sugar, add the bag of spices and simmer for twenty minutes. Remove the spice bag and add the rhubarb cut into two-inch lengths Considerations of heating and light- and one pound of raisins. Simmer un-

Strawberries in Rhubarb Jelly .--Strain enough fresh cooked rhubarb to make a cupful of juice. Soak two heating, water and electric lines, all tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a quarter of which are necessary to proper care of a cupful of cold water for five minof the car. Then, too, the in-built ga- utes. Place one cupful of rhubarb juice and the same of pineapple juice in a saucepan; when boiling hot add the gelatin and one-fourth cupful of

hot water or steam heating pipes, coloring. Pour into individual molds even when heavily insulated, waste a and when it begins to stiffen drop in great deal of heat when run to a some large ripe strawberries which detached garage from the main house have been rolled in powdered sugar. system. A separate heating unit for When firm turn out and serve with the garage is usually made rather ex- sweetened whipped cream; garnish with strawberries. Rhubarb Pineapple Sherbet .-- Com

bine one cupful of crushed pineapple orange. Make a sirup of one and oneof water and when cool add the fruit pulp. Add one-half cupful of pine apple juice and turn into a freezer, Stir in one stiffly beaten egg white and continue freezing. If desired fine grained, add a cupful of water or

pineapple juice to the fruit and strate. Rhubarb and Banana Compote-Place two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of water in a saucepan and boil to a thick sirup; then add one plnt of rhubarb cut into short lengths. two bananas cut in half-inch slices harmonize with the rest of the deco- and three figs, finely cut, Simmer for rations in the different rooms of the twenty minutes or until a thick marhouse. The reinforced type of door, malade is formed. Flavor with a litalthough a little more expensive to the grated lemon or orange peel. Serve

Nellie Maxwell

Nature's Protection The law of protective coloration in animals relates to the law of nature which gives animals and birds the colors which enable them to hide themselves readily. For instance, some birds are colored about the same as the trunk of a tree.

Develop the Spirit Life, compared with eternity, is but speck of time. The only part of us that is permanent is the spirit .-- American Magazine.



which shows no trimming, except cos

tume flowers at the shoulder. Some-

times tiny rosebuds are scattered over

While the wider flounces are most

the flounces, for the younger girls.

Ensemble Bathing Outfit.

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(2. 1528.

of the bridesmalds' dresses were solid with inch-and-a-half ruffles. These ruffles were repeated on the large hats. The gowns of the four bridesmaids were in tones of green, blue, pink and yellow.

Not only is the tulle frock for evening fashionable in the lighter shades and white. A very bandsome formal gown is as apt to be made of black. chestnut brown or navy tulle.

New Swe

Navy Blue and Polka Dot A crisp little costume consists of a navy blue coat, seven-eighths in length, and worn over a frock of blue and white polka-dot with a border on the skirt. The coat is lined with the slik and part of the border serves as lapels on the coat.

Tunic Frocks Practical Hand-drawn tunic frocks after Vionet in allk flat crepe are being shown or parasol. a twelve summer colors.

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ng ets.

Sprinz





BAT



NOT THAT AT ALL

"My dear sir," said the specialist. after a careful examination, "what you need is plenty of exercise. In a case like yours there is nothing better than the motor. It will-" "But, doctor," interrupted the pa-

tient, with a bopeless gesture, "I can't afford one !" "Didn't tell you to!" snapped the

specialist. "I mean to dodge 'em !"-Weekly Scotsman.

A KIND OF MUSICIAN



sician?" "Oh, she's always fiddling with

bad Investment

He laid his money on the shelf, And let the wealth redouble. And finally he bought himself A million's worth of trouble.

No Middle Course

It seems that one chap rushed up to another one more or less excitedly and cried out, "Binks the lawyer is dead! They found him lying on his back !"

"Binks?" queried the other calmly. "It can't be the same man. If it was Binks he'd be lying on either one side or the other."-Boston Bean-

Exceedingly Cautious

"Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage ceremony.

"What's that got to do with his being good?" "He says his conscience won't let

Vake-up OST Toasties the wake-up food

Post Toasties brings you quick, new energy at breakfast - gives children fresh zest for school and play.

Post Toasties is rich in energy -and quick to release this energy to the body because it is so easy to digest.

No trouble to prepare. Serve right from the package with milk

him participate in any games of chance."

A Helping Hand

Grocer-How much wages do you expect, Dinah? Dinah (looking big-eyed at the

large force of clerks employed)-Ah reckons, Boss, when yo gets through payin' off yo kin jus' gimme what yo-all has left an' Ah'll try to make

GRAND VIEW



He-lsn't the view grand from bere? She-It ought to be, you're looking

my way.

Getting Into the Game The bulls and bears perform In sunshine and in storm.

The little lamb draws near And wants to play-Poor Dear! Thoughtful Bobby Uncle-Hullo, Bobby; you look very thoughtful this morning. What are you thinking about? Bobby-1 was just wondering if a

wasp got on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or would the nettle you prefer payment in Standard Oil

sting the wasp.

Just Natural

Turner-Do you think that 1 am acting the fool? Mrs. Turner-Now, John, you know you never could act.

How to Stop

First Card Player-We'd better stop the game now we're even. Second Card Player-Even! How do you make that out? "Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours !"

Similar

Allce-Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted? Jean-l can't. not sure that Ted will propose.

Consistent

"That florist surely keeps in touch with his slogan, 'Say it with flowers.' "What's his method?" "Well, I know he has sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots with each you can't keep her in clothes." bill.'

Doubted It

Gray-They say a man's first thousand dollars is hardest to get. Green-1 can't agree with that An oli stock promoter got mine easily it's the wake-up food

Post Toasties

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Corn

Flakes

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or cream. Flavor? Just taste it! Crackling crisp. The natural sweetness of sun-mellowed corn! Be sure you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package. Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

When Standard Oil

B. C. Forbes in McClure's.

cern then.

shares?''

"Knickers" Traced to

Drawings of Irving

Was in Its Infancy The word knickerbockers has been traced to the Dutch in the Seventeenth century, but the first record of its use in English, relating to the loose-fitting knee-breeches, dates from 1859. The name is said to have been given to them on account of their likeness to the knee-breeches designed by George Cruickshank to illustrate Washington Irving's "History of New York." This is not, however, to suggest that as garments, knee-breeches were not worn until so late a period, for the breeches worn toward the end of the reign of Charles II gradually got tighter, until William III introduced plain tight knee-breeches that are still worn in England as a part of the court dress. The breeches of the reign of Charles I were loose to the knee, where they ended in a flounce or bow of ribbon. and they continued so during the Commonwealth, but these were called kneebreeches and not knickerbockers.-Literary Digest.

Mud and Impossibilities

A New York woman was recently called to New England to attend a funeral. In telling of driving through the hub-deep spring mud of the little backwoods community to the cemetery, she made a remark almost startling in its significance.

"It made me feel," she said, "as though I had gone back a generation or so, to the time when there were still impossibilitles."

The last four words recall that scene in Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" where the children are in the ceme tery in the dark and at the stroke of twelve, light floods the scene revealing a field of lilies instead of tombstones. "Where are the dead?" asks MyltyL

"There are no dead," says Tyltyl. There are no longer any impossibilities !- "In the Stream of Business," by R. R. U. (Robert R. Updegraff) The Mugazine of Business.

If an employee never pretends to be busy when he has nothing to de he is trustworthy.



an opus on that."

t, but my wife's cooking is terrible.

Oldwedd-Cheer up, my boy! The

irst hundred biscuits are the hardest

The Idea!

ut who it is you have run over?

ke spose I read the papers?

First Chauffeur-Do you always find

Second Chauffeur-Sure! Don't 500

Terrible

Mrs. Biggs-Why are you divorcing your husband? Mrs. Binks-When I got up in the middle of the night to go through his trousers I caught him going through my vanity case.

enough.

However, his unconcerned attitude inspired most of the sellers to take stock in the new concern either in full or part payment of their old holdings. "And very fortunately for them, as it turned out," added the oil magnate. Girls of Today

York, said at Atlantic City that his

employees, and that a great deal of crime nowadays is caused by women's extravagance.

even \$100 when he takes her out of an evening, whereas the girl of yesterday was content if he spent \$5.

wife. Here's the story about her:

"'Well,' said the other young man, 'I've bought her a home, and I can't keep her in that, either."

Youth is doing things tomorrow hat old age didn't do yesterday.

Most people are kind-hearted until

John D. Rockefeller, when he was expanding Standard Oil into the greatest business phenomenon of its era. often gained control of rival companies by bluffing with a blank check -because Standard Oil didn't have the purchase money. That is the story told me by the oil king himself, writes

When I asked him where he got all the capital to expand Standard Oil, the veteran oil magnate's eyes twinkled. "That sometimes had its funny side," was Rockefeller's reply. "It seems amusing now, looking back, although it was a matter of grave con-"After we had arranged to purchase a property I would meet the owner and with a lordly air would whip out our checkbook and remark, as if it

Filler

"Is this a filling station?" "We can fill your gas tank. We have no hot dogs.'

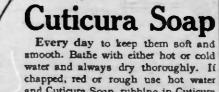
To argue with an ignorant man gives one no satisfaction; and it certainly gives him none.

There is some gratification in being a martyr if you can attract enough attention.

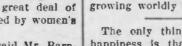
Love in a cottage is happy, and when it seeks a larger house it is growing worldly minded.

The only thing about the cup of happiness is that it has a way





W. L. Barnhart, vice president of the National Surety company of New



springing a leak.

organization bonds many young bank

"The girl of today," said Mr. Barnhart, "expects a man to spend \$50 or

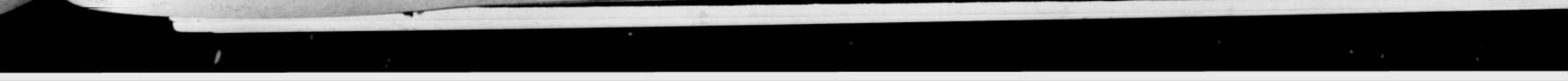
"The girl of today makes a poor

"Your wife,' one young man said to another, 'is telling everybody that

selfishness steps in.

were a matter of entire indifference to me: 'Shall I write a check or would Mr. Rockefeller added that there were occasions when if the reply had

been "All cash," he would have had to scurry to raise the necessary money.





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