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DEATH OF A RTH OF **PROMINENT CITIZEN** WEST BEND

of the After an illness of two years' dura-tion, following a stroke of paralysis, from which he could not recover, John of the ushered Muehleis, a well known and former fired business man of Kewaskum, died at his home here on Monday evening,

the June 25th, 1928. Mr. Muchleis a son parade of of William Muchleis and Elizabeth and Schneider Muchleis, was born in charge Wayne, Washington county on Octoparade ber 2, 1860. His boyhood and young head- manhood were spent on the farm the two which his father homesteaded. Il child-

Child-On June 5, 1884 he was married to Katherine Yung of Addison, who pre-ceded him in death on July 21, 1905. charge. Three daughters were born of this everythe best union, namely: Linda (Mrs. Charles e plen- Blaeser) of West Bend; Lenore (Mrs. L. R. Fritz) of Wynore, Neb., and Lu-lie acts ella (Mrs. O. M. Fenstermacher) of ry for- Cedar Bluff, Neb., all of whom survive. Trio, 6 On February 28, 1909 he was united Duo. in marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Seitz of In 1901 he sold his farm in Wayne

Kieth and moved his family to West Bend, pro-where he was engaged in selling such a pianos. In 1903 he bought the Ebenthe reiter furniture and undertaking esneert tablishment in Kewaskum, now owned fire- by Clemens Reinders, and continued be a in this occupation until 1909, when he took over Route No. 4, delivery service and continued as carrier for 15 years, when he retired from service We slight and became pensioned.

Mr Muehleis was a member of the church of the Evangelical association public for many years but joined the Evan-ounds gelical Peace church here this spring. as He was a member of both the Modern this Woodmen and I. O. O. F. He served as Modern Woodmen clerk for over 25 vears, resigning only when failing health compelled him too. hnd.

Diece In April 1926, he suffered a stroke 50 feet of paralysis from which he never fully fire, the June 25th, 1928, after much suffering. Besides his wife and three daughters ure of acter- he is survived by a host of friends and the Red relatives, who will keenly feel his ab-sence. The funeral was held at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, with ser-The Irion, pastor of the church assisted by Falls Ameri-services. Mrs. Otto sang two beaut if Mt. ful solos. Burial was made in the Mil

the waukee Union cemetery. The DEATH OF MRS AMELIA WAE-FEL

The Kilian, occurred the death of Mrs. Amelia Waefel, on Wednesday, June 27. 1928, at 5 p. m., at the age of 81 vears and 7 days. Cause of death being chronic intercarditis from which

Democrats Choice for PRETTY JUNE President



Governor Alfred Smith of New York Chosen on First Ballot as Democratic Candidate for President of the United States at the Houston Convention Thursday.

At the home of her daughter at St. TO OPEN DENTAL **ENGAGE NEW PASTOR** OFFICE JULY 5th ATST. LUCAS CHURCH Hintz, Irene Ehnert, Malinda Engel-man. Ruth Kanies, Edna Kirmse, all wore white dresses and white bands on Dr. E. F. Nolting, who a week ago ceased was born June 20 1847 at Ba-varia. On Nov. 25, 1870, "he was mar-equipment of the late Dr. Karl Haus, here last week Boy of the late Dr. Karl Haus, here last week Boy of the bride, was maid of honor. equipment of the late Dr. Karl Haus- here last week, Rev. G-rhard Kanies parlor was decorated in green, blue, The variation of Nov. 23, 10:00, 10:0 everybody home with her daughter. Mrs. Anton waukee, and comes here with the best minister is a son of Rev. and Mrs. G. Reichert. She is survived by two of recommendations. He has been hard Kanies of the town of Scott, where he daughters, Anna, Sr. Joachim of Pitts- at work the past week making changes is pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran ville, Barbara (Mrs. Anton Reichert) in the office. The doctor states that church, and who has been con-of St. Kilian; one brother Fred of within a few months he expects to ducting the services here since the he expects to ducting the services here since the the Holv Trinity church here on Mon- tions and roses. Marjorie Waehler, Resch. with a first resignation of Rev. Heidel, and will day, June 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M., cousin of the bride, and Mary Sauve, Mr. Six sisters preceded her in death. The class modern dental equipment, includ- continue to do so until his son has been when Miss Marcella Hermann, daughing an X-ray machine Dr Noting esday evening. The funeral will be vites the general public to step into his in August. We welcome Dr. Nolting to our city kee, from which institution he com-

NEW POSTAL RATES COUNTY SCHOOL WEDDINGS GO INTO EFFECT BOARD CONVENTION

STAEGE-MELIUS WEDDING

Wisconsin office boys, shipping clerks and all mail, tourists sending nome "wish you were here" cards and A pretty wedding took place at the Emanuel Luth. church in the town of Scott, on Saturday, June 16th, when Miss Elvera Staege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staege of Beechwood, and Mrs. Aug. Staege of Beechwood, became the bride of Lowell Melius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melius of Batavia. Rev. G. Kanies performed the ceremony. The bride wore a the ceremony. white satin dress, trimmed with silk lace and orange blossoms, her veil was

trimmed with Rhinestone, pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and two ounces. Parcel post rates will be taxes, while the district with a high lillies of the valley with streamer. The reduced to one cent per pound on the value ion and the district with a high maid of honor, Miss Lois Melius, twin sister of the groom, wore a yellow the fourth to eighth zones. georgette crepe with picture hat to match her frock with a streamer of

molain to the hem line and white kid slippers and hose. She carried a bounalty of one cent per ounce will be pays \$250.00 toward the expenses of a quet of yellow roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids Adeline Melius, was dressed in an orchid georgette crepe with large picture hat tomatch, trimmed with molain streamer to hem line, and carried an arm bouquet of red carnations. Miss Sylvia Staege

wore a green georgette dress, large neretorore has been a straight 25 ronts will be graduated after the first of July, on a basis from 10 to 20 cents according to the weight of the pack-age. Special delivery charges, also will be on a graduated scale, which will range from 15 to 35 cents. The denort function of the pack-will a construct the specific term of term of the specific term of term picture hat to match and streamer of molain to hem line. She carried an arm bouquet of red carnations. Leoda Kumrow wore a rose colored georgette crene dress with large picture hat to match her frock with streamer of molain to hem line. She carried an

arm bouquet of red carnations. All bridesmaids wore white kid slippers and white hose. Groomens Raymond Klug. Walter Ervine. Elvie Staege; best man Harvey Menlos; ushers, Elmer Stange and Edna Klug, the latter wore a blue georgette crepe dress and head band of Rhinestones, her

flowers was a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. The flower irls, Evangeline Krautkramer and lers that they had better check up eila Staege, nieces of the bride, were gowned in vellow crepe de chine dresswool's following July 1. or un- most important resources of the state es and band in their hair of roses and her become accustomed to the new sweet peas, and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The ring bearer, Clyde Melius, nephew of the groom, wore a

meet the bride in the aisles. After the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Erwin Krautkramer, where a wedding sup-per was served to about 140 gnests. Those who served were: Mrs. Arno Sauter, Mrs. Herman Hintz, Mrs. Rob Krautkramer, Elsie Theis, Adelia Hintz, Irene Ehnert, Malinda Engelwore white dresses and white bands on a shower bouquet of roses and

their head. The decorations in the dinnsonia and was given in marriage

The most important business tranpost office at least the first few times after July 1. New rates, generally re-ductions below the present ones are yong on various mail parcels. The rate for a post card is going purposes equally over the state. For-

nack to one cent. Newspaper and magazine rates also valuation of property and many childmerly the school district with a small will be reduced to one cent for every ren staggered under the high school reduced to one cent per pound on the valuation and few children hardly felt first pound of each parcel mailed to the school taxes at all. Under the new law the entire valuation of the state In addition to these things, which work in favor of the person mailing, the government according to the Mad-ison office, has made a ruling that a

charged on all mail on which postage is due above two cents. This, it is as-sumed, is to educate people to the fact that they must put the correct amount the amount to maintain the schools is

The special handling charge, which reretofore has been a straight 25

ill be on a graduated scale, which ill range from 15 to 35 cents. The department states that in send-og registered mail it will be possible the future to claim indemnity up the future to claim indemnity up with the future to claim indemnity up of \$1,000 in case of failure to deliver registered mail. In the past the in-demnity charge was limited to \$100. Postoffices are rated according to be husiness they do, and it is only in the husiness they do and it is only in that the standing may be books and materials for instruction there at the school opening; and fore-Word has gone out to Wisconsin most to all, to engage a teacher they are reasonably sure that h the nostal clerks on the amount she will fit into the school and do good astage they put on mail matter for work. Because boys and girls are the

care in those things cannot be stressed too much Supt. Buckley in his closing re-

drs. Arthur rankow became the order the there an eight months term, by drs. Louis Schramm of Fond du Lac. white satin dress, trimmed with wholesome haste. These shorter terms panish lace and pearls and her veil f embroidered silk with cap of tulle, ras trimmed with pearls. She carri-

WAYNE CENTER Miss Margaret Arnet spent Wednesay with friends at Campbellsport. Mrs. Christ Struebing of Elmore, pent Monday with Mirs. Carl Strueb-Henry Schaub purchased a Nast georgette trimmed with satin ribbon Special from the Foerster Garage, this and Miss Schramm, a gown of yellow. week. oth wore headbands to match their Miss Mabel Braun spent the foregowns and carried bouquets of carnapart of the week with Miss Fern Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling spent Saturday with Miss Clara Endlich at iece of the groom, dressed in pink silk crepe with hats to match, carried Allenton askets of sweetpeas while Billie Yan-Adeena Bahr of Fond du Lac is viskow, the bride's brother, carried the ting a few weeks with Wm. Thurke and family. Joseph Schramm, best man, Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, who was at the Milwaukee Hospital, returned Rov mon, and Fred Schramm ushers. The home Wednesday. Washington Foerster and Paul Gritzmacher were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. Peter Gritzmacher and Mrs. Val. Bachman were visitors at the Henry An impressive June wedding took Schaub home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee visited a few days at the Hy Schmidt home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter Virginia were guests of relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Arline visited Thursday eveing at the Herman Bruhn home. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milvaukee are spending a few weeks' vacation at the Wm. Foerster home. Mr. Christ. Struebing of Elmore, Mrs Carl Struebing visited Monday evening at the Carl Wehling home. Mrs. J. J. Schlosser and Miss Beulah Foerster were guests of Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter gown of green and hat to match, and Beulah and Mrs. J. J. Schlosser spent carried a bouquet of pink roses and Wednesday with Concord Herbel at pink sweet neas. Thos. G. Rodenkirch Campbellsport. of Detroit, brother of the bride, was Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and best man. The happy young couple daughter Virginia visited Saturday with Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher at the marents Mr. and Mrs Anton Smith of Milwaukee Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and children Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hampert and son Robert spent Saturday and Sun-day with Willie Kuehl and family. Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Pe-PRIZE FIGHTS AT FOND DU LAC tri of Milwaukee, returned home Wednesday for their summer vacation with The second largest boxing arena in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wisconsin is being built at the Fond Petri. du Lac county fair grounds for the Fourth of July fight show to be stag-ed by the American Legion post of that city. It will seat 8,000 fans and daughters Paula Catherine and Betty promoter Jack Brunkhorst is confident Jane took part. that every seat will be filled when Martin Burke of New Orleans and Romero Roias of South America clash Martin of St. Anthony and Albert the 10-round main event. Jack Jack Martin of here, at Kohlsville Sunday evening. A good time was had by all man. Cudahy. two fast middleweights. Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Berger and rie signed for the six-round semi-daughters Anna and Emma and son rindup. Three preliminary bouts Berd Jr. of Chicago, spent Sunday at complete the card, they are. Jack the Rudolph Kullmann home. They were accompanied home Monday by Neenah. six rounds at 142 pounds: Mrs. Kullmann, who will visit a week You's Stadler Oshkosh vs. Young Maple: Green Bay six-rounds at 120 Young there. A celebration was held at the home Ruhe Schinper. Oshkosh vs. Wine Marinette, four rounds at of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun, who Tore married Saturday. June 23. 1928. Those in attendance were. Mise Cath omne Jonas. Mr and Mrs. Clarence STORES OPEN ON TUESDAY EVE-Possow and son Jackie of Milwaukee Mr and Mrs. A B Ramthun. Mr and On account of Fourth of July falling Maria Charles Rodtke and son Ervin " Kewashum Mr. and Mrs Armond on Wednesday, local stores will us op-What and family and Then Gundenm en on Tuesdav evening nex. 🖛 Mine Lawonn Money of Allepton -no Kewaskum Merchants. " and Mrs. John Coulter of West . Wayne. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

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remains were taken to Chilton Wedheld Saturday at 10 a. m. at Charles- office and become acquainted. m at St. Martin's church. Rev. Ephi-

Il-Big Picture and foni will officiate. Deceased was a and wish member of the Married Ladies Sodali- profession. tv at Charleston, Married Ladies Sodality of St. Kilian and St. Francis ment. Shermeister's Order of Milwaukee. Six nephews of All the deceased will be pall bearers.

DEATH OF MRS. GREGOR HOFF-MANN

Mrs. Cecelia Hoffmann, wife of Dr. J G. Hoffmann of Hartford, died last Friday at her home there after an illness of one year, and two weeks prior th church New Fane to her death suffered an attack of and, hed under the pneumonia, which is attributed as the Later 1 of the con- cause of her death. Deceased was born 48 years ago at Prairie du Chien. he by the Reichstad In 1991 she was married to Dr. Hoff-

mann in Milwaukee. Her maiden Grand Dance at name was Cecelia Garriety. After Music by their marriage they resided at Prairie du Chien for a year when they moved to Hartford, where they since resided. The funeral was held at 9:30 a. m., on

Monday from St. Kilian church, Hartford, with burial in the congregation's cemetery. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn. two sisters, Sister M. Loyola of St. Francis convent, La

Crosse and Sister M. Fulbert of Notre Friedens Evan-Dame convent, DePere and two brothentend to you ers. Wm. Garrietv of Prairie, du Chien cordial in- and Richard Garrietv of Detroit. picnic at Lake

are plann-DEATH OF MARIE PIEHL

church in the be over by Miss Anna Marie Piehl, daughter of drive right Mr and Mrs. Emil Piehl of Medford, its to enjoy a and former residents of Campbellsport, afternoon we died Sunday from heart trouble in wilight ser- Chicago at the age of 21 years. The committee is body was brought to Campbellsport on Frange a pro- Sunday and was taken to the home of picnic the Julius Bartelt in the town of Ashford, Mr and Mrs. Louise Butzke spent grand father of the deceased. Miss Piehl was born June 29, 1907 at El- Henry Butzke and family. her parents she leaves to mourn, two win Norton and son Harry of Milwaumed July 1st, with sisters and two brothers. Ruth, Fred- kee were Sundav visitors at the Edw. erick and Edward of Medford and Mrs Koch home. h program July Zello From of Chicago. The funeral e public is kind- was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with

sorvices in the Elmore Reformed Rurial was made in the con-LISION IN gregation's cemetery.

county deputy NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Jt. School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, that the annual meeting of said district for the election of officers write K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. this city for and the transaction of other business, will be held at the new school building of said district on the second Monday, being the 9th day of July, at 7 a compound o'clock in the afternoon. Dated this 29th day of June. A. D.

Emil C. Backhaus, District Clerk. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

he news of your home community.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch spent the week--nd

with friends at Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong spent Sunday with relatives at Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Ours and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong and Mr. Mrs Wm Klabuhn were West and Bend callers Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday with

relatives at West Bend. Mrs. Erwin Norton and sons Harry and Roy of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Furlong Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk of Campbelisport, were Sunday visitors with the German parochal school. He is their son Wm. Odekirk and family. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, son Wm. and

were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son ant callers at the Wm. Klabuhn home Friday evening.

Leo Ketter returned to Campbellsport Saturday after spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Tuttle and Sheldon Tuttle of Fond du Lac and Mrs Mary Furlong spent Sunday with

stock buyer.

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Mrs. James Furlong Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and Lester spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and with Mrs Albert Butzke Sr. and with Mrs Albert Butzke Sr. Mr. and Mrs John Dickliver and family, Misses Elsie and Edna Gatzke. friends in wishing him an abundance of success in his chosen field, and wel-Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. come him and his prospective bride to

our city. more and was graduated from the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Union, Medford high school in 1926. She had N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and been employed in Chinese Beddeer been employed in Chicago. Besides sons of West Allis. Mr. and Mrs

NOTICE

On account of Fourth of July on Wednesday. I will take in stock on

and about 10.30 a m.-K A. Honof and Wenzel Peters local stock huvers

SPRINGERS AND HEIFER: WANTED, or Fresh Milk Cows. Just received arether large order for Penn-Hewig Odebralska of Polk.

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Miss Florence Rosenheimer, in com-with Miss Alfrieda Kastner of Milwaukee and Miss Charlotte Wood NOTICE Next week. July Fourth being a lecal holiday I will ship stock on Tues- professor of English of the Universiday instead of the regular shinning ty of Wisconsin at Madison, as chapday Kindly bring your stock at the rone. left on a two months' Euronear

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HERMANN-ZETTLER WEDDING

A pretty June wedding took place at installed, which will be the first week ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herman was Rev. Gerhard Kanies, is a married to Ewald Zettler of West student of Concordia College, Milwau- Bend, son of Mr. and Mr.s Gustave Zettler of the town of Fredonia. ring. Attendants for the groom were and wish him success in his chosen pleted his course six years ago. He Promptly at the hour the wedding parthen went to St. Louis, where he at- ty entered the church to celebrate nuptended Concordia Seminary, from tial high mass, with Rev. Ph. Vogt of couple will reside at Fond du Lac which he graduated on June 7th, 1928, ficiating. Virginia Sable, niece of the "here the groom is employed at the bride carring a decorated cane, led Fond du Lac Steam laundry. consequently, his acceptance as pastor

the procession. Miss Lorena Wetor, maid of honor and Elenor Koenen, RODENKIRCH-SMITH WEDDING bridesmaid and the bride with her father followed. The bride met the groom attended by Emil Bickler, best man and Sylvester Herman, as grooms ifice Catholic church. Milwaukee, when man at the altar. Miss Marcella Her- Miss Dorothy Rodenkirch, daughter of mann wore a white satin dress, trim- Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rodenkirch, formed with Rhinestone and shadow lace, her veil was trimmed with lillies of the valley and orange blossoms. She Mrs. Anton Smith of Greenville, locarried a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia cated near Appleton. Wis. Rev. Fa-roses and sweet peas. The bride's at- ther E. J. Rodenkirch performed the tendants carried bouquets of mixed ceremony. The bride wore a gown of

flowers and wore picture hats to white and a veil, and carried a bou-match their gowns. The maid of hon- quet of tea roses an white sweet or wore a yellow crepe de chine dress. peas. She was attended by her sister Elenor Koenen was attired in a blue Caecilia Rodenkirch, who was maid of a very fluent speaker and comes crepe de chine gown, and the flower honor and dressed in a yellow gown here highly recommended by the sem- girl, Virginia Sable, wore a pink crepe with hat and carried pink roses and which he attended. On Sun-while conduct English services course dinner was served at the home tended by his brother Henry Smith of here at 10 o'clock. He is well known of the bride's parents, where a recep- Milwaukee. Irene Smith, sister of the

PETERS-RAMTHUN

On Saturday, June 23, 1928 at 2.30 P. M., a pretty June wedding took left on a wedding trip to the groom's place in the Ev. Luth. parsonage in tht town of Scott, when Miss Gladys Greenville, and on their return will Peters of Milwaukee, became the bride make their home in Milwaukee. Our of Arthur Ramthun of Kewaskum. The hearty congratulations to the young The bride wore a gown of Kanies.

pale pink georgette crepe with hat to match. She carried a shower boucuet

of roses, sweet peas and babysbreath. Attending her was Miss Catherine Jonas of Milwaukee. cousin of the bride, who wore a pale blue georgette dress with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. The room was attended by Erwin Radtke of Kewaskum, also a cousin of the bride. After the ceremony a 6 o'clock dinner was served at the home of the moom's parente Mr and Mrs 1

amthun The house was nicely decorand with blue and vellow crepe parer The groom is employed in the Kewss. mindup. ill make their home in the Mrs. Eva Janssen residence on Wilhelmina Beal, Oshkosh vs. Stanley Mitchell

threat where they will be at home to their many friends after July 1st.

WENDELBORN-CORBETT

The marriage of Ethel Corbett, faughter of Mr and Mrs. John Cor-130 pounds. hett of Campbellsnort, and Bert Wendelborn was solemnized at Waukegan III. last Thursday, June 21. The new-ly weds on the following day returned ord are new mainting the bride's parents at Campbellsport.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

D- E F Nolting who has purchas ed the dental practice of the late Dr. Karl F Housmonn announces the formal opening of his office on July 5th. community.

Subscribe for the Statesman and met the party of ager have amounted

The following marriage licenses the past week: Arnold Bohn of the town of West Bond and Clara Lang of Trenton. Leo Lubiejewski of Milwaukee and Pauline Theusch of Farmington. Alex Keller of Kewaskum and Lucile Radthe of the town of Kewaskum. Arnold Renard of Trenton and Helen Scheer of the town of Jackson. Francis Semler of Hartford and Lillian Emmer of Hartford. Chas Krueger of Richfield and LEFT FOR TRIP TO EUROPE

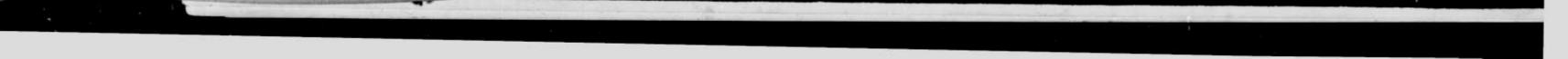
of the parish here will be his first po sition as minister, and instructor of

daughter Clara and Elton Schultz inary which he attended. On Sun-Elton and Geo. Buettner were pleas-and a very likeable young man. The tion was held with nearly fifty guests groom, was bridesmaid, and wore a installation of Rev. Kanies will not on- in attendance. -

ly mark his initial sermon as pastor of the church, but as minister in his chosen profession.

On Friday, June 15th, Rev. Kanies announced his engagement to Miss Ruth Orloff of Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. William Orloff. They will be married on Thursday. July 28th, 1928 at 6 p. m. at the Evangelical Emanuel church on corner of Teutonia and ceremony was performed by Rev. G. couple. Meinecke Avenues, Milwaukee. Rev G. Kanies. father of the groom will

MARRIAGE LICENSES



DAME FASHION MATCHMAK NOBILE, MOTOR CHIEF **GOLF TITLE IS WON** Madison--The petition of the city of STEWART MUST FACE ARE AMONG RESCUED **BY JOHNNY FARRELL** Racine, asking to be allowed to begin TRIAL AS PERJURER action before the Wisconsin supreme court to test constitutionality of the Beats Jones; Both Score Birdstate gasoline tax, was denied by the Search Continues for Captain Federal Grand Jury Indicts Oil ies on Last Two Holes. Amundsen and Party, Be-Chief on Three Counts; Out-Washburn-The agile birlers will lieved Forced Down. Chicago.-Johnny Farrell is the new growth of Inquiry.

pionship hopes.

cracked lesser men, both finished with

two birdles, seven golf shots apiece,

each one of which is a story in itself.

Johnny Farrell.

The climax came on the last green,

when Farrell's pitch "on the flag"

from the moment of impact had

stopped seven feet from the pin and

Jones had chipped to 18 inches of the

Once more the burden of knowing

a golf shot had to be hit perfectly

had shifted, as it had shifted fifty

times before in the match. The cham-

pionship hung on the putt. Farrell was

set to putt when the motion picture

cameras began to click, and he walked

away from the ball while they were

quieted. A feather falling on the green,

ringed by 5.000 golf mad fans, could

have been heard as he sighted again.

and when the putt for the champion-

ship, worth \$25,000 to a young pro-

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like that which greeted a victor at

Of those 14 shots on the last two

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Jones, and that is why Farrell won.

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STATE NEWS

availing themselves of the state's aid county treasurer by appointment of It can arrange for testing of all herds E. Krueger of Watertown, has ansuspected of being infected.

Madison-Proposed consolidation of the Peninsular Service Co., Manitowoc; the Northern Traction Co. and the De professor of speech, has been appoint-Pere Light & Power Co, with the Wis- ed by President Glenn Frank as chairconsin Public Service Corporation has man of annual Father's day at the Unibeen approved by the state railroad versity of Wisconsin, which will be commission.

Kaukauna-Pieading losses of \$67,-000 in three years, the Wisconsin Pubthe company contends.

Shawano-Three young Indian boys youths were found inside. The third entered. was found after the water had been shut off in the sluiceway.

Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has appointed three new members and reap- the annual cherry pickers' camp, will pointed another to the board of man- open a branch camp at Horseshoe bay. agers of the Wisconsin Veterans' home More than 80 boys, ranging in age from at Waupaca. Mrs. May L. Luchsinger, 13 to 18, will attend the Door county Monroe, was renamed and Otto Sill, La camps. Crosse; Frank J. Schneller, state com mander of the American Legion, and Dr. Edward J. Barrett, Sheboygan, gamle county sanatorium along the For were new appointees.

members of his staff. The procedure originally was built for 16. is in accordance with an ancient custom for leaders of a nation visiting far

until late in July. In one township, cattle are pasturing along roads in

care of herdsmen because the regular quantities of hay and grain.

WISCONSIN

Portage-Melvin Charles, the 14- gather here in a month or so for the pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. annual log rolling tournament to de-Charles Eglebretsen June 11 is, accord- cide the world championship and Presiing to the attending physician, the dent Coolidge will be invited to attend. largest baby ever born in Columbia according to H. A. Hering, secretary of Oil Company of Indiana, has been inthe Log Rolling association.

Madison-Many cattle owners are Juneau-Miss Alice E. Krueger, in eradicating Johne's disease. The the county board to fill the unexpired department of agriculture announces term of her father, the late Herman nounced herself as a candidate for the office at next fall's election.

> Madison-Dr. Andrew T. Weaver, held Nov. 24. Thousands of fathers and students will be invited.

Mauston-His sickle coming in conlic Service Co. of Green Bay has filed tact with a high tension wire, Al a petition with the railroad rate com- Breneman, Mauston, was seriously mission asking permission to abandon burned as he was mowing around a Its electric street car line between Kau- transformer of the Wisconsin Valley kauna and Green Bay. Private auto- Electric Co. here. Thirteen thousand mobiles and bus lines cause the losses, volts passed through Breneman's body.

Kiel-Horicon took first place in the hook and ladder races at the forty- custody of over \$759,000 worth of were drowned at Keshena falls bridge. first annual state firemen's tournament them himself. They were in an automobile and drove here. This is Horicon's third consecuthrough the railing of the bridge over tive victory in the event. Jefferson the dam. The car turned completely won second place and Ashippun third. over and the bodies of two of the Oconomowoc and Grafton were also

Sturgeon Bay-With the promise of

a bumper cherry crop, the Fruit Growers' union of Door county, sponsors of

Appleton-An addition to the Outariver has been ordered by county officials and bids will be received up to

Superior-Hebrew congregations in July 9. The addition is expected to Superior are daily offering prayers in cost about \$110,000. There now are 30 their synagogues for the welfare of patients at the institution and there President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and is a waiting list of 29. The building

Madison-A revised list of pictures from their homes. At 9 o'clock morn- for the study of grade school pupils ing and evening the prayers are given of the state in their drawing classes and will continue during the summer. has been sent to county and city superintendents, county normal schools

Appleton-Owing to winter killing and high school training departments. and the cold spring, farmers in this The state department of public insection are already facing a shortage struction has revised the list, which of pasture that usually does not begin includes many old masters' works.

Madison-Calls for bids on state turned as the result of a star champrinting to be done during 1929-30 are ber proceeding where I was not heard fields are bare, and horses and calves being sent out by Granville Trace, edit- either personally or by counsel. Only are staked out in lanes and along road- or of public printing and executive those who wanted this indictment were sides. Farmers are purchasing large head of the state printing board. Busi- heard by the grand jury. Not one ness of the board totals \$400,000 a word of evidence was received on my

Convincing evidence that Eight firms now have printing and

Washington,-Robert W. Stewart. millionaire chairman of the Standard dicted for perjury by the federal grand

This is the second attempt of the government to penalize him for an alleged attempt to withhold information from the senate committee on public lands which investigated the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve leases.

The perjury charge embodying three counts is based on answers given by Stewart to questions regarding the distribution of the \$3,080,000 Liberty bond "profits" of the mysterious Continental Trading company deal.

The first count charges that Stewart falsely denied he knew anything of the distribution of the bonds when questioned by the committee.

The second is based on the statement that he had not received any of them himself.

The third count charges that he told the committee he had never had knowledge that any of the bonds had been received by any person, or organizations, political or otherwise. whereas he had previously received

Early this month Stewart was acquitted of contempt of the senate. The hearings were conducted by the committee to determine what connection if any the Liberty bonds, representing the "slush fund" profits of the Continental Trading company, had

with the naval oil reserve leases. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover presented the indictment to the grand jury supported by testimony of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a member of the investigating committee.

Meanwhile the campaign of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to force Stewart's resignation from the chairmanship of the directorate of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana goes on apace. Rockefeller made it known that his view had not changed.

Stewart said he would seek an early trial on charges of contempt of the senate. When informed of the indictment the Standard Oil of Indiana chief issued the following statement :

"Of course, I greatly regret the making of this charge. It is plainly inspired by the political investigators of the senate committee, who have so long been of the opinion that in a Presidential campaign year private right and personal reputations are of no moment.

"I am sure the public will understand that this indictment was reyear, including \$70,000 for paper. side of this matter.

I shall instruct my

RAYON PRINTS FOR SUM

national open golf champion As Bobby Jones' five-foot putt on the short continues for Capt. Roald Amundsen thirty-fourth hole rolled over the edge and his party of rescuers who sevof the cup a roll of thunder pealed, eral days ago set out in hopes of losounding the death knell of his chamcating and saving Gen. Umberto No- of matching material, or at least these bile and those of his expedition adopt the same color scheme or dec-The score of the thirty-slx hole playstranded on a huge ice floe since May off was: Farrell, 70-73-143; Jones,

Nobile and his motor chief, Natale But that putt, which gave Farrell a Ceccioni, were rescued, and others on shot advantage after this duel of great the great cake of ice near Foyn isgolf shots had six times been squared, land will be saved, according to the was only a prelude to the nerve shatpromises of rescue parties who are tering finish, in which both proved themselves d'Artagnans of the links. aiding in the task. Under pressure that would have

Seriously injured at the hour of his rescue, after a month's battle against the treacherous ice floes of the north, the commander of the wrecked dirigible Italia was returned aboard the Swedish airplane Upland. He was taken to the steamship Quest in Hinlopen straits and later transferred by airplane to the Citta di Milano, mother ship of the Italia.

The Upland, piloted by Captain Tornburg, dropped down to the encampment of the marooned explorers. It was a remarkable landing, for the ski-equipped plane was constantly imperiled by the tossing ice cakes. After Nobile was safe on the Quest the Upland returned to the camp. It was capsized in making the second landing, but little damage was done, and it skillfully took off again with the engineer aboard.

Because of their injuries, Nobile and his engineer were the first to be rescued, but plans were rushed for the rescue of the other men in the commander's party and the search for the ten missing members of the crew and three aviators who attempted to reach Nobile and were lost.

Rescue of the Italian explorer was as dramatic as the disaster which destroyed the Italia upon her return from a highly successful flight to the North pole.

The ice danger, ignored in the confusion and excitement of the rescue, of color and design from top to toe, is in no seuse an imitation was suddenly upon the rescue party stylists are not only employing every and Nobile was caught in the tossing fabric medium, but they are encouraged to call into play every form of

When the others reached the side cunning handcraft. of the commander they found him Hand painting is especially contribsuffering from a broken leg and other uting its share of beauty and interest injuries which made it advisable that to the new ensembles and in most he be taken back at once. Gladly the unique and unexpected ways. For inothers saw him lifted into the Up- stance, a navy and white polka dot land, saw the motors of the big plane frock is topped with a navy felt hat turn slowly, then beat in regular which is painted in white dots duplirhythm. The craft skillfully navi- cating in appearance those of the silk gated another run, soared into the air, of which the dress is made. Then and shot swiftly away to the south, again a summery dress of colorful Five men were left among the print has a parasol with it of the breaking ice cakes, but they had re- same material. The accompanying newed courage and the assurance large floppy hair picture hat is painted that every agency at the command in flowers identical to those shown in of the five nations which have par- the silk for the dress and the sunticipated in the search would be em- shade. ployed to reach them before the fatal The chapeau with a scart painted

might drive them out to sea.

DAME FASHION is proving to here uses for its medica be a very successful matchmaker. She is arranging at present especially interesting matches befashion? Well, it is ween bats and parasols, or, when Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. - Search tancy dictates, she relates the hat to as have so conspi the blouse, or perhaps it is a hat, helt into the fabric reals and bag which are ensembled. Most popular of all is the hat and scarf attractive, but their prative motifs.

Now that the mode insists upon the gained for them en costume presenting a unified scheme



Some Interesting Matchmaking.

is not an imitation of any an entirely new productio on its own merits, having ulity all its own, being th modern invention which ... for it certain qualities not by any other material. The fact that the best both here and abroad are a rayon crepe, rayon volte. feta and rayon lace, co every fashionable hour a prestige of these interweaves. To illustrate, f shows a strictly sports or charming dressy afternoor they are both rayon. Fa mertime dress to the right uses a handsome rayon is as exquisitely textured a sheerest silk chiffon 3 able thing about rayon weil ax.

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day when the shifting Arctic wind in matching motifs is also a prideful launders perfectly. The in achievement of creative genius. Em-The scouting aviators have found broidery is another just as fetching the fascinating feature no trace of the seven men carried means of relating hat to seart. The general, even these this has aspect of expensive size was can be tubbed without her d' ing them. Rayon crepe, a plain colu f skirt, with a gorgeous print blouse, is the chosen media to matchmaking gay silk prints are playing a stellar role. A parasol of lively two-piece sports costume

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

husbandman of the federal bureau of competition. dairy industry. In 1926 this farmer's cows were on pasture but not fed on feed.

Intervene in the Kenosha hosiery work- ly reduced. It considers the license officials in refusing their plea that claims are paid for damages done to ever, that he would send a representa- to exceed \$3 for poultry. \$30 for sheep, tive secretly to Kenosha to gather in- goats and swine, and \$100 for horses, formation on strike conditions there Atty. L. W. Powell, Sheriff John Wat- 400 hogs and 7,000 chickens. tles, City Manager C. M. Osborne and Chief of Police Thad W. Logan called on the governor to submit a petition for national guardsmen to take the labor trouble off their hands.

Madison-After several weeks of in-vestigation into the murder of Clara Olean Kickanon valler form firsts, 29@29%c. Poul-· Madison-After several weeks of in-Olson, Kickapoo valley farm girl, try-Fowls, 17@23c; springers, 30@ Asst. Atty. Gen. J. E. Messerschmidt has reported to Gov. Zimmerman that ducks, 20@22c; geese, 14@22c. Pota- worn by the University of Wisconsin he is convinced that the girl was slain toes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., by Erdman Olson, missing Gale college 65@75c. Barley-Choice to fancy, student. Crawford county officials \$1.07@1.08; fair to good, \$1.00@1.07. have sufficient evidence to try Erdman Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.03% @1.04; No. for first degree murder when and if he 3 white, \$1.04% @1.05. Oats-No. 3 is found, the investigator told the gov- white, 66% @73%c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.30%. ernor. No evidence showing that the @1.301/2. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, were killed and several wounded in fugitive was dead could be found. \$9.75@11.00; fair to good lights, \$9.75 a street fight between rival factions Clara Olson's body was found in a shallow grave in a woods about half a mile Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@14.00; from the home of Erdman on Dec. 2. helfers, \$7.00@12.00; cows, \$7.50@ 1926. She had been struck on the 10.50; calves, \$12.00@13.00. Sheephead. Since she was to have become Lambs, good to choice, \$15.00@18.00; a mother, this was advanced as the fair to good, \$13.00@14.00; ewes, \$4.00 reason why she was slain.

Madison-The lives of probably a has been much loss of blood.

Prairie du Chien-Hog cholera has broken out in a herd on an island near vent spread of the disease.

Manitowoc-Ten thousand children of this county will celebrate a safe and Kenosha manufacturer and prominent or need for firecrackers.

Appleton---Manitowoc was selected as the Knights of Pythias convention here.

it pays to feed grain to dairy cows on binding contracts. Most of these are the earliest possible trial of this case. pasture was obtained by a member of in Madison, but the printing board the Rockfield Dairy Herd Improvement is sending out calls for bids to all the Six Are Sentenced in association, says A. J. Cramer, dairy larger cities this year to obtain free

Madison-Wisconsin's dog license L. Wham sentenced six minor figures grain. They averaged 234 pounds of law will have been in effect eight years in the bootlegging operations of the butter fat and gave returns of only July 1. License fees collected by all Shirley laboratories, two officials of \$94.24 over the cost of feed. In the counties in 1927 totaled \$240,000. The which were convicted last week, after summer of 1927 the cows had grain law requires licensing of all dogs more they had entered pleas of guilty to added to their ration and as a result than 6 months old Jan. 1. Its adminis- charges of violating the prohibition produced an average of 315 pounds of tration is left to the state department act. The government charges that 30 butter fat or \$135 over the cost of of agriculture. Since its enactment, dry agents we e paid a total of almost the department says, the number of \$100,000 by the Shirley laboratories'

worthless and homeless dogs and the officials. Madison-Gov. Zimmerman will not damage caused by them has been greaters' strike, he informed four Kenosha law an insurance fund out of which federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. state troops be sent to control the situ- domestic animals and poultry. Under Lake county jail; Albert J. Vincent ation. The governor indicated, how- the law, counties pay indemnity not and Joseph La Vier, 30 days and a mules and cattle. During 1927 claims and make a complete report. Dist. were filed for 7,000 sheep, 200 cattle, his aged mother.

> Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 43c; extra firsts, 41½@42c. Cheese -Twins, 24% @25c; daisies, 25@25%c; young Americas, 251/2 @26c; brick, 231/2 36c; old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 22c;

@10.90; pigs, \$6.00@9.00. Cattle- in the congressional campaign. 66.50.

Madison-John S. Donald, extension dozen persons in Wisconsin are daily specialist in agricultural economics for prolonged by brood transfusions. It the University of Wisconsin, formerly is one of the most effective agencies secretary of state, has announced his in cases of severe anemias and is help- candidacy for congress. He will seek ful in cases of accidents where there election as the congressional representative of the third Wisconsin dis. had been passed by the chamber of trict.

Kenosha-When she saw two autohere. A state veterinarian found 50 mobiles collide in front of her window animals infected. Vaccination and the shock was too great for Mrs. Mary the world's middleweight championstrict quarantine were ordered to pre- Etta Lane Jones, 84. She died of a ship in his bout with Ace Hudkins of heart attack a few minutes later.

Kenosha-Charles C. Allen, former mane Fourth of July with the American in state golf circles, inherited \$1,056. Ham S. Culbertson of Kansas to be Legion. They will be the guests of 011 from the estate of his mother, who ambassador to Chile, was announced Guy Drews post for enough entertain- died Aug. 11, 1927, according to ad- by the State department. He succeeds ment so that they will have little time vices received here. The estate was William M. Collier of New York, who filed for appraisal in New York, show. resigned. ing a net value of \$2,221,507.

Menasha-Formal dedication of the city for 1929 and Fred J. Petersen, Mil- Soldier and Sailor Memorial building who was asked to form a new coaliwaukee, was elected grand chancellor in the Menasha city park will be held of that order at the state convention as one of the features of this city's returned his commission to President Fourth of July celebration.

Pauper; Riches to Poor to seek

Nero's games.

\$100,000 Chicago Graft

Chicago.-Ualted States Judge Fred

Those sentenced and the terms are: Howard Jones, eighteen months in Kan.; G. B. Bion, sixty days in the fine of \$100 each; Leo J. Higgins, \$200; and John Brannigan, \$100. Jones was granted a parole to support

Roy C. Swanson and Samuel J. Weinberg, officials of the concern. who were found gulity recently of diverting 100,000 gallons of government alcohol for bootlegging purposes, will be sentenced within a few days. So will Benjamin Black, to whose stills a quantity of alcohol was supplied.

Wisconsin May Displace Khaki Madison, Wis .- Cadet blue may be R. O. T. C. next year instead of khakl. The regents have been asked to approve the change.

Six Slain in Political Fight Ocatlan, Oaxaca, Mexico.- Six men

Farmer-Labor Meet July 10 Chicago .- The Farmer-Labor party announced its national convention would be held here July 10.

Paris Senate Jolts Women Paris .- Woman suffrage suffered another setback in the French senate when, by a vote of 176 to 123, that body refused even to fix a date for discussion of the bill, which already deputies.

Mickey Walker Retains Title Chicago,-Mickey Walker retained Lincoln, Neb., at Comiskey park, here.

New Ambassador to Chile Washington.-Appointment of Wil-

Refuses to Form Cabinet

Berlin.-Herman Mueller, Socialist, tion cabinet, abandoned the task and Von Hindenberg.

Denver, Colo .- Cradled in luxury as a member of England's titled aristocracy, Mrs Elsie Braun, the former Lady Cunliffe, died here in poverty. Found starving in a hotel room where she lived, Mrs. Braun, the daughter of the late Lord Dunbar, admiral of the British fleet in Asiatic waters, was removed several weeks

ago to a hospital. She traveled extensively as an ordamed pastor in the Theosophical so-

ciety. Most of her riches were said by friends to have been given to the poor.

Holbrook Blinn, Popular Actor, Dies From Fall

New York .- Holbrook Blinn, the actor, is dead at his home, Journey's End, at Croton-on-Hudson. While riding June 16, he was thrown by his horse. First reports were that he had not been seriously injured; but an infection of the arm caused the doctors to revise their diagnosis. Blood transfusion was resorted to when a septic embolus cut off circulation in most of his right lung. 'He collapsed from shock, and quickly sank.

Latin Americans Asked

to U. S. Peace Meet Washington .- Secretary Kellogg announces that he has invited all the Latin-American republics to participate in a conference on concillation and arbitration to be held in Washington on December 10. He and former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes will represent the United States at the conference.

\$100,000 Holdup in Onterio Toronto, Ontario .- Six armed men in a midnight holdup escaped with registered mail valued at \$100,000 from an express car of the Canadian National Railways at the Union sta-

14 Flanes to Boys' Camp Mercer, Wis .- Officials of the Chicago school system's boys' camp near bere are preparing to entertain approximately 2,000 persons on opening day, July 4. The celebration will start with the arrival of 14 airplanes carrying Chicago school officials.

tion here.

Donn Byrne, Novelist Killed Bandon, Ireland .- Donn Byrne, novelist, was killed when his automobile turned over on the seacoast near his

S. S. Man Held for Murder Pittsburgh, Pa.-F. J. Tyrrell, attorney and superintendent of the Munhall Christian Sunday school, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Philip Clark in the church on a Sunday morning several weeks ago.

home. He was born in 1889.

Sign U. S.-Danish Treaty Copenhagen. - A Danish-American arbitration treaty, similar to the signed.

away with the balloon of the Italia de luxe set shown to the right in the when it crashed on the ice and left picture is fashioned of black taffeta. the wrecked gondola with Nobile and with highly colorful and exquisitely members of the crew sprawled on the wrought solid chain stitch embroidery. ice. Neither have they located the In this procedure of fashion's three men who left Nobile and started walking toward land.

Family of Five Killed as Train Crashes Car

Gary, Ind .- A family of five, preparing for the start of a vacation, was wiped out by a fast Pennsylvania passenger train on a grade crossing in Hobart, Ind., near here. The victims were Edward Traeger. thirty-seven years old, an employee of the Hobart Light company, his wife, Rachael, twenty-seven years old, their two daughters, seven and five years of age, and their son, aged two.

Two weeks ago the Traegers purchased a small sedan. They had done their final shopping for the vacation motor trip. On the way home they ran into a rainstorm.

At "cemetery crossing," near a graveyard, Traeger put on his brakes. He could see only a few yards, so he started cautiously across the tracks. Sixty miles an hour out of the rain the locomotive raced down on the car and demolished it.

Six Killed When Auto Is Hit by U. P. Train

Topeka, Kan.-Six persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a Union Pacific passenger train about four miles west of Topeka. The dead, all of Topeka, are: W. D. Frye, Mrs. W. D. Frye, Otto Dunlop, twenty-two, son of Mrs. Frye by a former marriage, Mrs. Gertrude Harritt, Mrs. W. A. Thornburg, Thelma Louise Bradshaw, four, granddaughter of Mrs. Thornburg. The car was demolished and the wreckage and bodies strewn along the track a distance of 100 feet.

Insurance Men Robbed

Kansas City, Mo .- Three officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com- ellk print with a hat to match, as the left. When one rea pany were held up and robbed of \$3." shown in the picture, expresses ut-730 in cash and \$1.204 in checks in most chic. Other combinations of the downtown district while taking the print silks include soft, flexible sports money to a bank.

Falling Roof Kills Five

Teheran, Persia .- Five were killed and twenty seriously injured when the roof fell in a carpet factory at Tabriz, or striking polka dot weaves, for in which a hundred child weavers stripes and dots are "the rage" this were working.

\$294,975 Left by Drew

Riverhead, N. J .- John Drew, actor, left an estate of \$294,975, according to the report of the state transfer tax appraiser on file here. The estate is bequenthed to his daughter, Louise will be worn. The second choice is Drew Devereaux.

Mother Absent; Children Burn crowns with the brim turned up in Milwaukee .- While Mrs. Alois Gelger was absent for a few minutes on an errand to a neighbor's house fire French-United States pact, has been started in her home and took the lives of three children. Signed, Signed, States pact, has been started in her home and took the lives of three children. Simplicity will be the keynote as large as the state of the st



Two Pretty Summer Costumes.

hats heavily stitched, to complement oblong or square scarfs, or if not squares then triangles of the silk. Up-to-the-minute matching hats and scalls are made of vivid striped silks,

terpreted in loxurious vel satins and as before takes form also in beam (@. 1928. Western Sem season. The model to the left shown

Felt Hats for Morning, Says Paris Fashion Note For morning wear, says a Paris fashion note, it is predicted that felts the colors tree in heing

lightweight velours. In style this type will strongly emphasize tight-fitting front, and designed to form a frame for the face, while some will carry small sloping brims to one side in or-

of trimmings, consisting ing from the most delicate

JULIA BOTT

est, richest red. Yellowstone National parts

dull embroidery or small ters. The somberness mings will be reflected gray, browns and set it. A new type of homebeen produced by a first manufacturers in ma

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wearable daytime costal

Not only is rayon my

ries for informal wear,



It up from beside my grandfather, in the law book alcove last Monday morning!" "And you leaped to the conclusion that I'd attacked him with it. Wonderful idea !" scoffed Charles, roughly. "What possible motive could I have

had for wishing him out of the way?" "To get that book with the bookplate before he did.' answered Julla. steadly; "to get money-quickly. You always need it. Charles: he wouldn't give you all you wanted. Your desire for money is wont's sending you to Buenos Aires. . . - And listen! I know I put those Liberty bonds into grandfather's desk, yonder; he asked me to do so. On Tuesday, when I came back from the hospital, they were gone. You are the only person who has a duplicate key to that desk; I suspected that you must have come back to the house anseen-"

("He came back," I murmured to Mr. Almy, "but not unseen. Tell you later !")

"For me!"

"-and taken them. And sure Last night, in that same enough, they were sold for you. And have been that mech-I said nothing. But that's aside from shaft and the lever the present point. Why did you go with a hammer and to Darrow's on Monday, if not after caught Charles Macthat book?" gas glancing at me trii my thought. Inbut seeing that he was still in a es at Julia, and she stronger position than Julia, he glared mploringly, as if to at her with defiance. She paid no misjudge her, even ment must have spoke, seeing she must speak, as gentfore she emerged ly as she did firmly. matched up to dewho she did not that I hid that spring-lancet." in. Yet I hardly m. That strange my brain; its ass box, had been kept silence, until you betrayad me, heard that click as you think-as I fear you hope. but often ! I had Now I see your absence from Darrow's at fateful Monday hipping-office apn l'again ten minutes evening, and dick, which I now me-clock, similar mded. All in one hese facts flashed eleven until a quarter past, in refer-Then Mr. Almy ence to grandfather. I have no idea. cking the flat screw But I have told the truth; my innobes up and down, cence will be proved."

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Ifax Bookplate

GNES MILLER

WSC Service

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APTER XI-Continued

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grouped together. little instrument." twenty-five,' " read decinhering some

best design one edge of the box are crests the light. "This iles, myee a ently used for scarl-COSUL longs to the days r, adds mit Your great-grandteresting m a, this feture spring-lancet." Cristume and r get into Darrow's, 00b frott an For the same

have to go back Mr. Almy, paying defiant tone. "Miss motou doing with this the desk?"

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I sat down there to work,

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down. It was the first

him any questions after I had picked | cousin. He was vindictive and sulky in his defeat; but fulla was such an appealing figure in her solitude and suffering that he actually spoke with a trace of shame, forced to obey his orders:

> "It was your mother who drew that bookplate, Julia." "My mother !"

> "She was a gifted artist-" She must have been-oh. far beyond what I am! Why have 1 never known this? Why baven't I seen any of her other work, all my life?" "Grandfather destroyed It." "How did he dare?" damed the girl.

Then she quieted down. "Well, what does it matter after all? She left this bookplate; it was by that that she saved my birth certificate for me! Why are you startled, Charles? Of course I know that I How? Simply because she was my mother, and no one else would have done it for me. You may tell me how she did it !"

Charles had indeed been startled by the unerring divination, and began nervously:

"I was here visiting grandfather a couple of months after you were born, Julia. I was nearly nine years oldold enough to notice lots of things. I Charles Macivor flushed with rage, sensed there was some kind of trouble about Aunt Mary, your mother. She was very sick, for one thing; she hardly ever went out. Then grandattention to his anger. In fact, she father seldom spoke to her. Sometimes, when she felt well enough, she would draw a little. I liked to watch her. One of a number of sketches 1 "Charles," she said. "it was for you saw her working on was that bookplate. Of course I didn't know then what it was.

"Yes. I kicked if under that desk "One day she asked me to mail a as I ran up the aisle. For you I have letter for her. It was addressed to a Mr. Edward Case, whom I remembered having seen at the house more than after ten o'clock has made all my efonce, during a previous visit I made. fort useless, foolish. I am in a de-I had liked him; he was triendly, and fenseless position. All I can say of such as a small boy enjoys. In fact, my own movements there that mornhe had made some impression on me, ing is that I spent the whole time searching for Clarihew's 'Notes.' What and as you know now I recognized happened from twenty minutes of him last Thursday night. It certainly was a shock, especially as be seemed to have changed scarcely at all. And half in 1885 and that stood for just the most amazing thing was that, in a minute, he appeared to recognize a dual meet between the New York A.

me—' Charles had not known then, of an hour or so ago-that he had seen

him off and on, in the neighborhood, undoubtedly, during the course of the years which had passed since his boyhood. Nor did he realize, probably, dark complexion, were of the type which changes least during growth. Almy, stared at me open-mouthed, but But he did suggest the immediate cause of the recognition, as he went

however, on some very careful think-"I suppose the presence of the book, ing I had been doing during the last Otto Peltzer, on July 3, 1926, set the in the desk which I was apparently half-hour. There was a bowl of flowpresent outdoor figure 1 minute 51% engaged in searching, stimulated Mr. ers on the table. I snatched them seconds. Now comes Hahn to join the Case's recollections violently. Well, to out of the bowl, picked up the bookelect. continue: The night after I had mailed plate, and laid it carefully on the surmy aunt's letter, I woke up suddenly. face of the water. Holding it there Sisler Joins Braves was sleeping in that little room right with one hand, with the other I exalongside here; that's now the receptracted from my hair the sole wire tion room; the noise that woke me hairpin I always wear out of defercame from this room. I peeped in, ence to two helpless male relatives and saw my aunt opening that French who beg at the most extraordinary window, which had creaked. She went out on the balcony. Full of curiosity, I followed her. "Leaning over the railing, she spoke to some one down in the street: 'You'll give it to Royall?' I recognized Mr. Case's voice in answer: 'I promise.' I saw her drop a small book over the rail. Then I had just time to get back into my room and shut the door before she came back into the house. "Six weeks later, she died. After a few days, of course, I got used to her absence, and took interest mainly in what happened around me from day to day. 1 noticed especially that grandfather kept searching, apparently in vain, through her papers for something he wanted very much. Then one day he missed something of bis own, an old medical book that had be-The photograph shows a closeup of longed to his father the doctor. He accused me of having taken or mis-George Sisler, formerly of the Washlaid it. ingtons, as he appeared in his new "I knew absolutely nothing about it. uniform of the Boston Braves after and disclaimed all knowledge of it, but he had joined his team. At one time Sisler was called the greatest first the Coast league. he wouldn't believe me. He was very stern, and frightened me. Finally it baseman in the big leagues. came back to me that I had seen my aunt drop a book over the balcony that Sport Notes night. I had never told anyone of that experience; I liked knowing a secret that was none of my business, and, though 1 can't claim much credit, At golf one plays for the short as I was fond of Aunt Mary, and would well as the long green. never have done anything to hurt her. Still, now she was gone; and grandfather persistently accused me of bav-A new sports arena to seat 20,000 people is planned in Cleveland, Ohio. ing taken that book, so finally, in the . . . hope of placating him, or at least dis-We see where a writer in Harper's

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Yanks Can't Win Without Luck

66T know the Yanks have got the best ball club in the country, but that doesn't mean it is any cinch we are going to win." And that, fellow fans, is what the game's biggest figure, Babe Ruth, thinks about the impending American league pennant race.

The Babe bares his innermost thoughts about baseball generally, baseball fans, baseball luck and, specifically, the Nanks' chances during the coming season in an interview with Bozeman Bulger, the veteran sports writer, published in The Farm Journal.

"The trouble with baseball fans," observes Mr. Ruth, "is that they get so steamed up over an easy win that they forget that 50 per cent of baseball is luck. If something goes wrong the next year they start right off talking about internal dissension, and this and that player being hard to get along with, and so on. They never figure that the luck simply broke the other way."

There have been a lot of great ball clubs that have pulled up in the ruck of a major league race, far behind inferior teams, simply because they didn't get that 50 per cent break of luck, if you want Mr. Ruth's opinion.

"To cop the old flag," says the \$70,000 beauty quaintly, "a ball club has not only got to be the best, but it's got to get the breaks at the right time, too,

"Did you ever think what might have happened to us last season if we hadn't got off to that runaway start and then had another long winning streak soon afterward? Just throw out

we would have been. Now it doesn't figure out that we are going to have such a streak again, even with the same ball players. "I know the Yanks have got the best ball club in the country, but suppose somebody breaks a leg or one of our best pitchers goes wrong.

What then?" Incidentally, Bulger's Farm Journal article throws an interesting light on Ruth's determination to make himself better-and positively not bigger-during the season, a characteristic that has grown year by year since his comeback of three years ago.

Half-Mile Record Held

by Six Different Men In view of Lloyd Hahn's record it had shown me some little attentions is interesting to note that only five men before him have held the acknowlpitchers in the major leagues in Jess edged world's half-mile record since l'etty and Dazzy Vance, 1885.

The great Lon Meyers set a world's mark of 1 minute 55% seconds in the Brooklyn Robins at Cincinnati, ten years. On September 21, 1895, in C. and Oxford and Cambridge in New

York, Charles H. Kilpatrick, a Union course, what Mr. Case had told Julia College star, covered the distance in 1 minute 53% seconds.

It was almost fourteen years later, September 15, 1909, that Emilie Lunghl, an Italian runner touring America, cut the record to 1 minute 52% secthat his boldly formed features, his onds at Montreal. Then, at the 1912 Olympics, came Ted Meredith's great 1 minute 521/2 seconds dash and four years later his 1 minute 521% seconds performance in a Pennsylvania-Cornell dual meet. Ten years and two months afterward, in London, Dr.



List of Eligibles Presented in American Golfer.

made on every year-old course in the land, the journalistic gentlemen who follow the game are digging up ellgibles for a more exclusive mythical fraternity, the Freak Shot club.

FREAK SHOT CLUB

All you need to become a member are the proper circumstances-and a Department of Agriculture, says. ton of luck. If you happen to pluy "And radio stations are not slacking your ball from its lie in a bird's nest off for the summer months at all. plop into the hole, or if your hopeless They protest against the idea that book ricochets from a tree and be- radio is not a year-round avenue of comes a hole-in-one, you're in. And information and entertainment. We you are in good company, as witness are continuing to supply co-operating this list of eligibles presented in the stations, which now number 136. So American golfer.

barn door-two barn doors, in fact, He was playing against Harry Hampbefore." ton at the Aberdeen (Scotland) club. They were fighting hole for hole when Willie sliced a drive terrifically. It pulled up near a barn, far off the fair-

way. But Willie, opening the barn can be operated. Many farm homes, door, found a second door exactly opposite and the hole on a line 200 tric current, but farmers who still yards away. He had to hit a hard drive, measured in inches to get be showing a year-round interest in through both doors. But he did it radio reception because of the good stopping his ball within six feet of the things they are receiving over the air.

Joe Demoss, former Wisconsin State K. Wood at Green Lake, Wis., when his drive from the eighteenth tee near the clubhouse. Demoss mounted slapped a beautiful brassie shot for months. the hole, ending a short chip-shot away.

Aubrey Boomer was as surprised as listeners this summer who will forhis gallery at the play that took him sake their tennis, their golf and their into the Freak Shot club. The English garden for the radio," says W. D. Terstar was playing a Lancashire tourna- rell, chief of the radio division, Dement, when his drive landed in front partment of Commerce.

of a two-foot bank over which he had Reports from the radio industry itto play. Using his spoon, he gave the self would seem to confirm these ball a vicious cut. But instead of views. Usually, radio manufacturing arching through the air the ball dis- plants are shut down in March, since appeared completely. After a mysti- distributors find the demand for refied search, Boomer incredulously ceiving sets does not justify any condrew the ball from his pocket. It had siderable factory orders in spring and struck the soft earth at the top of summer.

the bank, rebounded and hidden itself while he still had his arms extended in completing the swing. And what do the rules say about that one?

In the 1926 Canadian Open at Mon-William Dickey, tall young catcher treal, Leo Diegel, then the titleholder, of the New York Yankees, has been found himself looking hopelessly on released on option to the Buffalo club rounds, says the American Golfer article. His one hope to escape the jinx, Pitcher Charles Barnabe and Outhe concluded, was to drive toward the fielder Randy Moore of the White Sor twelfth fairway, which ran parallel have been released on option to the on the right, and let 'er book. Twice he did it in the regular play, and both: times the hooks described a perfect Whitey Oberc, formerly of Pittfield semicircle-but landed 350 yards away of the Eastern league, has been reand in the center of the eleventh fair leased and is playing independent ball way.

Olympic Coach Schulte

IS NOW REIGNING

Now that holes-in-one have been Much Interest in Radio **During Summer Season**

"The farmer is being supplied with more material by radio this summer than ever before," Morse Salisbury, in charge of radio for the United States the farmer has his supply of informa-

Willie MacFarlane got in through a tion by radio coming in just the same -more variety this summer than ever

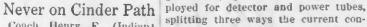
To the A. C., or house current set, is attributed much of the credit for the sustained interest in radio in cities and towns where house current sets however, are now equipped with elechave to use battery sets are said to Formerly, radio was thought of only

in connection with cold weather. The champion, was matched with Warren extension of broadcasting, the improvement in programs and the advent of the A. C. receiving set will, it is came down on top of a flat awning expected, keep radio sets in use this summer to a much greater degree the awning and, teetering precariously, than ever before in the summer

"There will be a great many radio

No. 18 Wire Is Ample for Filament Circuits

There exists a general misimpression that it is necessary to wire the filaments and heaters of A. C. tubes the long eleventh hole in the practice with inordinately large and cumbersome wire, due to the relatively heavy filament drain of such tubes. While there is a certain amount of justification for this assumption in the case of the low-voltage tubes-the 27 and 26 types-the stipulation has been exaggerated even in such cases. It never should be necessary to use larger than No. 18 solid wiring for filament purposes. It is very seldom that more than four tubes are carried on a single circuit, special circuits being em-



sumption to the receiver and reducing

the voltage drop in the leads. Con-

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in the laboratory of the Arcturus Ra-

dio company show that heater cathode

tubes of the 27 type actually are more

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With high voltage A. C. tubes, such

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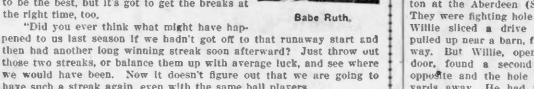
tubes, consuming only .34 ampere, the

wire usually employed in battery sets

can be used without consideration of

current drain or voltage drop.

heater potentials.



Brooklyn has two of the greatest

Pitcher Jim Robinson, from Macon

in the Sally, league, has joined the

Visiting American league teams may

enjoy the nights in New York, but the

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Jimmy Reese, Oakland star who is

wued by the Yankees, was once

hailed as the worst infielder in the

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afternoons are said to be terrible.

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l left within five mining the shop, and went Spanish lesson, remainatil twelve o'clock. No ow grandfather was last at twenty minutes of didn't I call you up early isk how you were?" to ask questions that

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was explained | But the fact. loked Julia, "are you murdering our grand-ing his shoulders Mr. Almy intervened: what you say, both of

souther to say," cried Julia "except that it is true and to get that spring- Out with it, Maclvor." he says, and that be

with. Next moment I plucked the bookplate forth from the bowl, laid hold of its edge firmly with my left thumb and forefinger, rasped the edge with the hairpin, and then slid the wire loop into a tiny crévice which had appeared on the edge. The damp paper parted farther as the hairpin slipped along. I returned it to its place, grasped the edges of the groove

a tin one"

clean a pipe

CHAPTER XII

Revelations

that!" sneered Charles.

I had had enough of him.

works too. One minute, please!"

"You'll need more than faith for

"All right," said I, "we'll have some

My three companions, even Mr.

I did not care, for I was going to make

the bluff of my life, which was based.

I had made, and pulled gently. Slowly the bookplate peeled apart. amid a silence unbroken even by breathing. The picture remained in my left hand. In my right was a document. It was printed, with some blanks filled in by hand. I glanced at it, handed it to Julia, and regarded Mr. Maclvor with my sweetest smile. "I'd never have thought of doing

that if you badn't suggested it wasn't all there," I observed affably. But Julia interrupted, with a cry that ended all small talk: "I was right! I knew it, I knew it!" We all rushed to surround her. In her shaking band, slightly blurred

by the water, yet still quite legible, its edges trimmed to fit the size of bookplate which had been so the tightly and so indiscerbibly affixed to it, was a birth certificate. And on it was set forth that on May 2, 1905, in New York, Julia Grosvenor had been

born, the daughter of Miles Harrington (deceased) of Eliot's Crossing, Virginia, and his wife, Mary Grosve-DOT. "Well!" said Mr. Almy.

He said it after a long time, during which nobody had spoken. He spoke in a tone of congratulation and relief, in which, however, there was a faint undercurrent of apprehension. I don't know if anyone else noticed that, for certainly Julia was too excited, and as for Charles Maclvor, he passed out of my mind entirely for the moment. "Of course," resumed Mr. Almy "that thing had to be somewhere; but I'll tell you frankly now, I had given up hope of finding it, for every clew was exhausted." Julia was not listenly, "that you told me ing. to him. however; her eyes were still devouring the certificate. He glancet was! I went took her gently by the arm, and made r you, asking not one I've also offered you her sit down. "Listen, please!" he ance. In return, you said to her. "I have something else in bad with the police, to tell you, some of it as good news as you have just heard. But first I must ask you to forgive me for the suffering

you have undergone since your cousin came in a few minutes ago. i had to let him talk; and you'll talk some more, Maclvor, and to better purpose. in a moment!" "What is the good news, Mr. Almy?" interrupted Julla, feebly.

He seemed to choose his words cautlously. "When I went to the telephone," be answered, "I learned something I had

not expected to hear so soon. I will just tell you now in & word that the person suspected of attacking your grandfather has been arrested. The evidence on which he is detained clears you entirely of suspicion. Details will be available later; just remember, now, you are cleared. And now," he added abruptly, "what you

want to know, and are entitled to know, is the story of that bookplate.

For the first time since she had seen tions. Neither did I ask the certificate, Julia looked at her necessary to kill off some of them.

tracting his attention from me, I told him what I had seen that night. Not one word did he say as I told my tale; racket. but at least he never asked me for

the book again. "Well, years afterward grandfather told me what the story revealed to him. The paper he had been searching for was your birth certificate, and when he couldn't find it, he knew your mother had hidden it somewhere, for she would not have destroyed it. He realized, therefore, that she had hidden it most cunningly. She had chosen one of his most valued books for its hiding place. The bookplate would easily conceal the certificate, the book gave a convenient means for bandling it, and if she had died before she could dispose of the book, the certificate would probably never have been

disturbed. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Magpie's Many Virtues

The magpie, which is quite common on the plains and mountains of the West, has many excellent qualities and as many had ones. As an insect eater the magple surpasses the crow and all other members of the same family. Destructive weevils, caterplilars and grasshoppers characterize its insect food, which forms nearly 36 per cent of its diet. The magple also eats a limited number of small rodents, and as a carrion feeder it does additional good. The magple bas, however, some outstanding faults. It is guilty of the destruction of poultry

and beneficial wild birds and their eggs, and at times becomes a pest on the cattle ranch by its attacks on sick, injured or weak live stock. There are times when the birds gather in such large numbers that It becomes



Magazine says amateur tennis is a . . . Charley Pyle's cross-country stroll

may be ended but we'll bet the bunlons linger on. . . .

The Kentucky derby purse originally amounted to but \$2,850. Now it amounts to more than \$50,000.

Victorio Compolo, rising young boxer now exhibiting in the East, is a heavyweight from South America.

The first game of hockey of which there is any record in North America was played in the City of Kingston, Ontario, in 1888.

Donald Carrick, husky amateur golf

champion of Canada, has decided to abandon his sticks until after he has qualified for the Olympic boxing team. . . .

David A. Wood, of Toronto, onetime running star, is still active on his feet at the age of seventy-six and retains a keen interest in the racers of today.

. . . Toronto expects to stage a curling bonspiel next winter which will equal if not excel anything held anywhere In the world.

. . .

Inglish tennis critics believe that Betty Nuthall needs only a slight improvement in volieying and an overbead service to be a new Suzanne.

The oldest fighter to win the heavyweight championship was Bob Fitzsimmons, who defeated Jim Corbett in 1897, at the age of thirty-five, and held the title two years.

played take up too much time, and there is a demand for speeding them UD. . . .

One critic sums it up in a few words for the Pirates when he asked what fun they would have if they only had to face their own pitching staff.

fessional baseball for twenty-four years. . . .

A resolution adopted in 1910 by the National Association of Baseball Clubs prohibits the playing of more than two games in one day by minor league teams,

. . . Outfielder Art Weiss and Pitcher

the Little Rock Travelers, having been obtained from the Missions of

. . .

Leo Casey, tired of sitting on the bench with Newark, asked for a transfer. He was then released to New Haven in the Eastern league, subject to recall at any time,

. . . Toledo cut down on the rookie crop when it sent Guy Jones, LeRoy Parmallee and Jack Mundy to Stuffy McInnis' Salem club of the New Eng-

land league on option. . . . Baltimore's pitching staff was increased when Dallas of the Texas league returned Pitcher Cliff Jackson, taken from the Birds just before the start of spring training. . . .

Ernie Nevers, the great football star, has been sent to the minors by the St. Louis Browns. It seems that the big leagues weren't in the need of touchdowns just now. . . .

In his earliest baseball days, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National League Baseball club, had quite a reputation as a wrestler as well as a ball player. . . .

Five major league clubs are interested in the eighteen-year-old shortstop, Stevens, with New Haven in the Eastern league. His work has featured for New Haven this season.

Max Carey, Brooklyn outfielder, who has been tearing around the basepaths for 20 years, has led the Na tional league in base thefts ten times in the past fourteen years and has been second the other four times.

Pitcher Stan Lucas has been cut off the roll of the Toronto staff, but Manager Billy O'Hara thinks well enough of him to hold strings. He has been optioned to Syracuse of the NYP league.

. . .

. . . First Baseman Ted Jourdan of Jersey City was lost to the team recently when he fractured an ankle in a collision with Dale Alexander of Toronto. The season so far has been just one round of trouble for Manager Frank Gilbooley.

TLACK Coach Henry F. (Indian) Schulte of the University of Nebraska, selected as one of the mentors of the 1928 United States Olympic team, nev-

age receiver, the number of tubes used er performed on the cinder path. and the length of leads, the difference To his coaching credit, however, are between the voltage drop occasioned many past Olympic performers and in No. 18 wire and in the recommend-1928 potential representatives. ed No. 14 wire, represents an incon-There was the great Robert Simp-

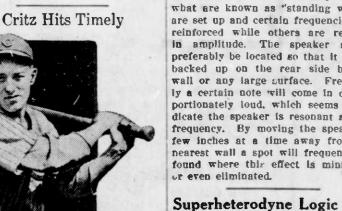
sequential part of possible voltage vaon, who revolutionized hurdling and riations due to line regulation, etc. set world marks which only recently Also, transformers generally are fitted have been bettered. Jackson Scholz, with primary current control devices, speed marvel for more than a decade which are used to obtain the correct and still among the select, learned the tube voltage regardless of line voltage art of sprinting under Schulte's direcor voltage drop in leads. It is intertion. And now there are Roland esting to note that recent experiments

record of 20.5 seconds, and Fait Elkins, American decathlon champion and record holder.

Badger Coach Organizes

Promoting amateur baseball in Wisconsin is the latest job assigned to Coach Leonard B. Allison, assistant athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, who has been appointed state athletic officer for the American

Allison was recommended for the post by Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of the western conference, who knew of his work in a similar position plans for a Wisconsin state baseball lection of the speaker itself. Due to league.



of Importance to Fans Where three stages or more of intermediate frequency amplification are employed in a superheterodyne, the re-

ceiver will be found to function best Bughey Critz (shown in the photowhen the filaments of the intermediate graph) has been bitting timely and tubes are operated on four volts or fielding brilliantly for the Cincinnati less for the 201-A type of tubes. In Reds this season. The Cincinnati secsome cases the reduction of the "B" ond baseman is one of the best in the voltage on the intermediate stages will league. Had he been going as well also increase the sensitivity of the last summer the race might have endreceiver to a remarkable degree. The principal effect, however, is increased stabilization-a virtue conspicuous by its absence in superheterodynes of average design. Ralph Lupton, Northwestern uni-

Two Forms of Distortion

competition. His unique record start-As the perceptage modulation ined at Cornell college in Iowa two creases the production of harmonica years ago, and, after a year's period of the modulating frequency by the of noncompetition, to comply with fac- detector increases. For this planisulty regulations, he resumed his un- simo passages in the signal come interrupted string at Northwestern over much clearer than the fortissimo this year. He won both the Western passages. This distortion is indeconference and national intercollegiate pendent from that introduced by overtitles at 125 pounds staged earlier in loading of tubes. The two forms of distortion are additive.



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Undefeated Wrestler

versity's new wrestling captain, has

never been defeated in two years of

Charley Hall, who helped to pitch the St. Paul club to four American Association pennants, has played pro-

Locke, holder of the world's furlong

Amateur Baseball Teams Bill Ludolph are recent additions to

> Legion. while at South Dakota State univer- for the best in reproduction should sity. "Stub" as the Badger coach is show as much care in the placement better known, is making preliminary of a speaker in a room as in the se-

what are known as "standing waves" are set up and certain frequencies are in amplitude. The speaker should preferably be located so that it is not

Placement of Speaker for Best Reproduction Those who are constantly striving the reflection of the sound waves,

reinforced while others are reduced backed up on the rear side by the wall or any large surface. Frequently a certain note will come in disproportionately loud, which seems to indicate the speaker is resonant at this frequency. By moving the speaker a few inches at a time away from the nearest wall a spot will frequently be found where this effect is minimized



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WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Moritz Rosen-heimer, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased. Miss Lorinda Ramel spent Sunday with Miss Hilda Gatzke.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family spent Monday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday at Batavia.
Erwin Schmidt and Willie Wunder were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.
My. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin spent Sunday at Fond du Lac and Fox Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac and Fox Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Miss Emma Lavrenz left Sunday for with Miss Hilda Gatzke.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oscar Bassil at Rewaskum.	
Miss Emma Lavrenz left Sunday for	00

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helt and family. Subscripe for the Statestanr now.

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CEDAR LAWN

John Morgan of Forest was a busi-John Dreifurst looked after business Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey are enter-taining Robert and Monica Godfrey

Campbellsport Wednesday. Walter Wiskirchen of West Bend, anvassed this neighborhood Saturday

C. M. Gage, the popular nursery dealer of Campbelisport, made a business call here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and the Gilboy families. children of South Campbellsport vis-ited the Edw. Manthey family here last Saturday.

Wm. Martin of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex of here, Mrs. C. A Maxfield and children visited at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Jas. Egan of Gratiot, Wis., brother f D. J. Egan of here and Frank and Joe Egan and Miss Marion Gansert of Monroe, Wis., visited at the D. J. Egan Mrs. John Schlenter, who under-

Mrs. C. A. Mazfield and children Aones hospital, Fond du Lac, is home who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex during the past ter Claire, who recently completed her two weeks, returned to their home at course as nurse at Madison, is caring man and get all of the news of your Arrowsmith, Ili., Wednesday,

bool board convention at Sheboygan Falls Saturday.

About forty friends and relatives rathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Krahn's 47th birthday. The vening was spent in a social way. At after which all departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Krahn many returns of the day.

The following spent Sunday at the store. Inquire of Otto B. Graf, Ke-John Gatzke home: Mr. and Mrs. waskum, Wis. Fred Heller of Bonduel, Mr and Mrs. Frank Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasmuth and daughter Mathilda, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Arndt and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickliver and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and son. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hagner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hagner and daughter Evelyn of West Bend. Chas. Trapp. Lesley Engelmann and Misses Elsa and Vera Gatzke.

CASCADE

Ardell Rogers spent a few days in lichigan. The auction sale at Charles Wiggins

was held Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosby and fami-ly of Stevens Point spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vanderken are living in the upper flat of Mrs. F. Bilgo's house

of Sheboygan. Mrs. Margaret Piepers is entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pieper and son

day night.

church are making big preparations

for her.

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Steve Klein spent Thursday after-noon at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, spent Saturday at Green Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raasch, spent Friday at Fond du Lac on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and family,

spent Sunday at West Bend with relaing her sister, Mrs. Larson and daughtives.

Mrs. Steve Klein and son Sylvester Mrs. Jane Kastendike and son Bill of Baltimore, Maryland, are guests of were West Bend callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aug. Stange and family spent Mondav at Plymouth, where they vis-ted Frank Ehnert a the hospital Francis spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son. Mrs. Oscar Breitzmann was taken there

suddenly ill on Saturday, and operated upon at the Plymouth hospital, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

spent Sunday with Mrs. Alb. Butzke Sr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Members of St. Mary's Catholic Butzke and family. Amanda Stange left for St. Agnes

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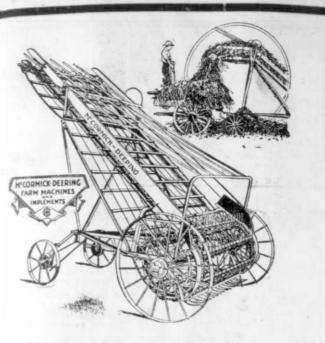
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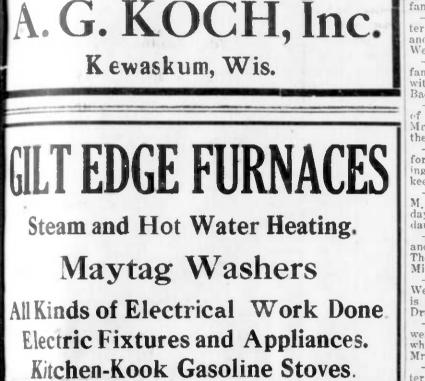


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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard spent Monday with rela-tives at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Ber-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and family. Next Wednesday, July 5th, is In-tependence Day. There will be no cel-

bration at Kewaskum. sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee, pent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs

Clara Ramel and family -Miss Mary Ends and brother Norwitz of Wabeno, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Harter.

Ed. Guth and family of Adell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc--Do your shopping at Kewaskum where ample space is given for parkkenfels and with the Peter J. Haug

where ample space is given for park-ing cars, avoiding danger. —Sylve and Harvey Schmidt of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel and family of Wabeno, spent Saturday and

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and family. —The following spent Saturday evening with Wilmer Prost and fam-ily: Mr. and Mrs. Will Willie, Miss Metzie Maas of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Backus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family. —Carl Schaefer was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Wednesday. He re-Mrs. Louis Heisler and family. —Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt returned home Sunday from a several days' visith relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs.

Albert Glander returned ler at Milwaukee Wednesday. He re-turned home with a new Tu-Dor Ford me Tuesday from a several days' at with relatives at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of car, which was delivered to Walter

west Bend, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. W. Krahn and daughter Grace. Schneider. This makes the third Ford car of the new make to be deliv Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee here -Rev. Ernst Irion left Thursday

pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. —Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee is preach at a homecoming and cen-tennial celebration of the Evangelical spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family. —Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter church there tomorrow, Sunday. Rev Irion was formerly pastor of the con-

SAYS:

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"SPARKLES" this paper."

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and hughter of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs

gregation. neider, a baby boy on Tuesday. -Mrs. Math. Opgenorth and chilongratulations to the happy parents. -Miss Esther Steger, maid at the Republican House, was confined to her dren and Miss Irene Opgenorth of Spokane, Wash., arrived here last week for a visit at the home of John Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, sons Charles and Allen, spent Sunday with the Harry Foote family at Wauwato-Opgenorth. On Sunday Irene left for Madison, where she will take up course at the state university.

the Harry Foote family at Wauwato-sa. —Martin Knoebel and Theo. Ziels-dorf of Glenwood City, Wis, are vis-iting with the Charles C. Schaefer family. —Mrs. E. Rogers and Mrs.Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee spent the week

-Mrs. E. Rogers and Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Sohmidt and -Floyd Gessert of Grand Rapids Mich., who is visiting with his broth er, Ernie Gessert and wife in company

-Mrs. Philip Marquardt and daugh-er Berniece of Barton, spent Friday with Harry and Walter Schaefer, part owners of the American Eagle Aero Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Weddig. plane, motored to Racine Wednesday where the latter two took a physical -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with the former's father, Wm. F. examination preparatory for aviation

-Fire of unknown origin started in a box in the second story of the Bar-telt and Loehrke brothers store at Miss E. Hudson and Miss A. Rice Theresa last Saturday evening. For-tunately it was discovered by some Green Bay visited at the home of and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher over men standing on the opposite side of the street, and the blaze was extinguished before much damage was

-Miss Evelyn Haase, left Sunday Milwaukee, where she is attend-the summer school at the Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann -Misses Olive Stork and Margaret M. Schmidt of West Bend, spent Tues-day with Mrs. H. W. Krahn and daughter Grace. —Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and family and Miss Leona Steger of Theresa spent Sunday evening with and while there attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Rau, which was held last Thursday. Mrs. Rau was a sis-

Miss Esther Steger. —The Fred A. Schaefer Post of West Bend, veterans of foreign wars, is planning on organizing a 36-piece ter of the late August Petermann.

Drum and Burle corps. —Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann were at Hartford Monday morning, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gregor Hoffmann. were business callers here Monday.

-Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, daugh-

M. T. Kohn and son Lester of near dee.

A private dancing party of lawyers and their ladies was held in the pavilion here recently.

Beulah R. Calvey of here motored to Wautoma and Neshkoro Tuesday.

Lake were callers here Tuesday even- spent the past week at the home of her cousin Miss Mildred Corbett at Dun-



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ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Adolph Delege is visiting a veek with relatives at Sheboygan. A large crowd enjoyed the married peoples' dance here Saturday night. Earl Hennings of Dundee was a Fond du Lac business caller Tuesday. Frank Szemit and Vincent Calvey were out calling on old friends Tues-

and family, spent Thursday with rela-tives at Milwaukee. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. August Petermann, who visited a week there, old time friends and relatives in this vicinity Monday.

Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and

Frank Szemet of Chicago is spe

Otto Hinn and sons of County Line ere business callers here Monday. Charles Vogt and sons of Round Miss Marcella Corbett of New Fane

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Kewaskum's Woman's club annual outing at the Kraetsch here Thursday. The ladies —The mpanied by the members of held here Wednesday, was fairly well ective families, who enjoyed attended. Dating. Dinner and supper were Mrs. E. E. Sulfivan of Chicago, spent under the supervision of the Tuesday here of the club, Mrs. D. M. Romer, oresident, and Mrs. O. E.

y.--Random Lake Tines.

Miriam and their guests Martin Sunday. Knoebel and Theo. Zielsdorf were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Hausmann

and family of Waupun, spent Satur-day with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and other relatives here. -Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lambeck and

son of Milwaukee, former residents of Kewaskum will leave for a two months' trip to Europe on July 1st. -Mr. and Mrs. Feuerhammer of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ber-

tram of Campbellsport, visited Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groeschel and family of Milwaukee, spent Friday

with friends here. Mr. Groeschel fav. ored this office with a very pleasant ood Sunday. Aloysius Runte, who underwent an

operation at Milwaukee two weeks ago for the removal of his tonsils, returned ome last Saturday, much improved in healt -Miss Marcella Casper, who is vis-

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reich-man at Milwaukee. attended the Reichman-Werner wedding held there this week. -Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelvn of Adell, arrived here last Fri-day for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Ockerfels Al. Schaefer and daughter Elaine f Milwaukee spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

and other relatives and KEWASKUM STATESMAN friends here. ---Mr and Mrs. Herbert Tettenborn. laughter Dora and son Reno of Ripon! **VARBECK & SCHAEFER. PUBLISTERS** and Mrs. Chas. Tabbert of

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, son Carrol of Sidney, Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. Bievel Atkinson of Skat. North their guests -John Pick of West Bend was a vil-Mrs. Jacob Bruessel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mrs. Dave Hilbert. Mrs. Chas. Edkins and Miss Cynthia Rausseau. all of Fond du lage caller Tuesday. --Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig spent

-Geo, Kippenhan was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. Lac. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard. -Miss Manila Klessig is visiting with her sister Leona at Milwaukee. -Judge Oscar Fritz and wife. Walter Kaweitz, wife and daughter Helen Marie, and Mrs. Boecheire, all of Mil-waukee. spent Wednesday afternoon with the L. P. Rosenheimer family. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Engelman of Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives

-Sister Cyrilla of St. Francis vis-ited over the week-and with her sister. Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and family, and Sister Behildas of the same place vis-ited with Rev. Reichel at St. Kilian. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz vis-ited at Fond du Lac Tuesday after--Mrs. L. D. Guth, was ill at her home last week with a stone in her -District Attorney H. Schmidt of West Bend, who has announced his

-The regular monthly stock fair

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Wells and Mrs. E. E. Sullivan of Chicago, spent Tuesday here: -Mrs. Aug. Schaefer has been con-fined to her bed with a severe attack of cell stores.

Saturday, June 30. 1928

Sunday at the Wisconsin Dells.

noon

of gall stones. -Mr, and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr. Spent Sunday with the Jacob Schaefer family at West Bend. -A number from here attended a shower given in honor of Miss Ethel Pollnow in the Batavia hall at Batatamily at West Bend. Than and get all of the news of yours tommunity. tamily at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and tamily at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and tamily at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and tamily at Batavia hall at Batavia -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and that about 300 guests were in atten-dance.

Campbellsport, were village callers on Miss Beulah R. Calvey of here and Wilbur Engel of Fond du Lac attended Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. the dance at St. Peters Wednesday J. T. Sebolka were West Bend visitors night.

Saturday evening Frank Flitter and son Joe of near Campbellsport, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade spent Monday with their mo-ther, Mrs. A. Krueger and other rela-

NEW PROSPECT

ther, Mrs. A. Krueger and other rela- Calvey is assisting him in balancing up the books

Mr. and Mrs. M. Polzean and Mr. and Mrs. And. Polzean of Round Lake spent Saturday evening with the John day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

Tunn family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka attended the picnic at Beech-on Friday night. Everyone invited.

Music by the Round Lake Rounders. Roland Krueger of Milwaukee is pending the week with his grand mostalled in Round Lake for the pleasure ther, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and of the bathers has proved to be much Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mrs. enjoyment to the young people of the Mr. and Mrs John Tunn, daughter

neighborhood Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Flitter spent Messrs, Wilbur Engel of Fond du Sunday afternoon with the Mike Pol-Lac, Vincent Calvey and the Misses zean family at Round Lake. Mrs. John Schneider, daughter Ro-salia and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Camp-en in honor of Miss Mabel Corbett at bellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. her home in New Fane, Thursday eve-

J. P. Uelmen Tuesday afternoon. ning. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and sons Miss Dolores Bowen and cousin Miss Beatrice Bowen of Dundee returned home Saturday after spending the wool: with relatives at Watertown an operation at St. Agnes hospital for

Mr and Mrs Eldon Romaine have left for Milwaukee, after spending the week with their daughter Dorothy and days. the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Ro-Don't forget the picnic and free

maine dancing Sunday afternoon at the An-Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruch and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Galabinski of Ft. Atkinson ton Seifert resort, and dance in the Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and of amusement and attractions in the afternoon.

Those who were entertained at dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family at St. Michaels in honor of their daughter Mildred who was confirmed were: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen and chiland Mrs. Geo, Buehner and son Kenchurch wishes to thank all those whole are and are Chas. Allen and chil-attended their food sale and those who sent donations, to make the sale a suc-cess.—The committee. neth of Elm Grove, Mrs. M. Calvey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and children, Billy Jr. and Veinia of St. Michaels and Art. Prehn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. A. Probst, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisch and Miss Fran-man and get all of the news of your ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

LOCALMARKET REPORT

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ADELL

Mrs. Gust Plautz is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege were Plymouth callers Monday.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede of Ply-mouth spent Sunday with Mr. and

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waskum spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege. Hides (calf skin) 18 Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Sheboygan callers one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow and son Jerome spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stolper and family. Old Roosters 1 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons spent Wednesdav with friends at Mil-Light hens 14-15 Stags 14 to 15 Spring Chickens, heavy 27

Nelda and Marvin Staege were She-Leghorns, Broilers ovgan callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Black chicks

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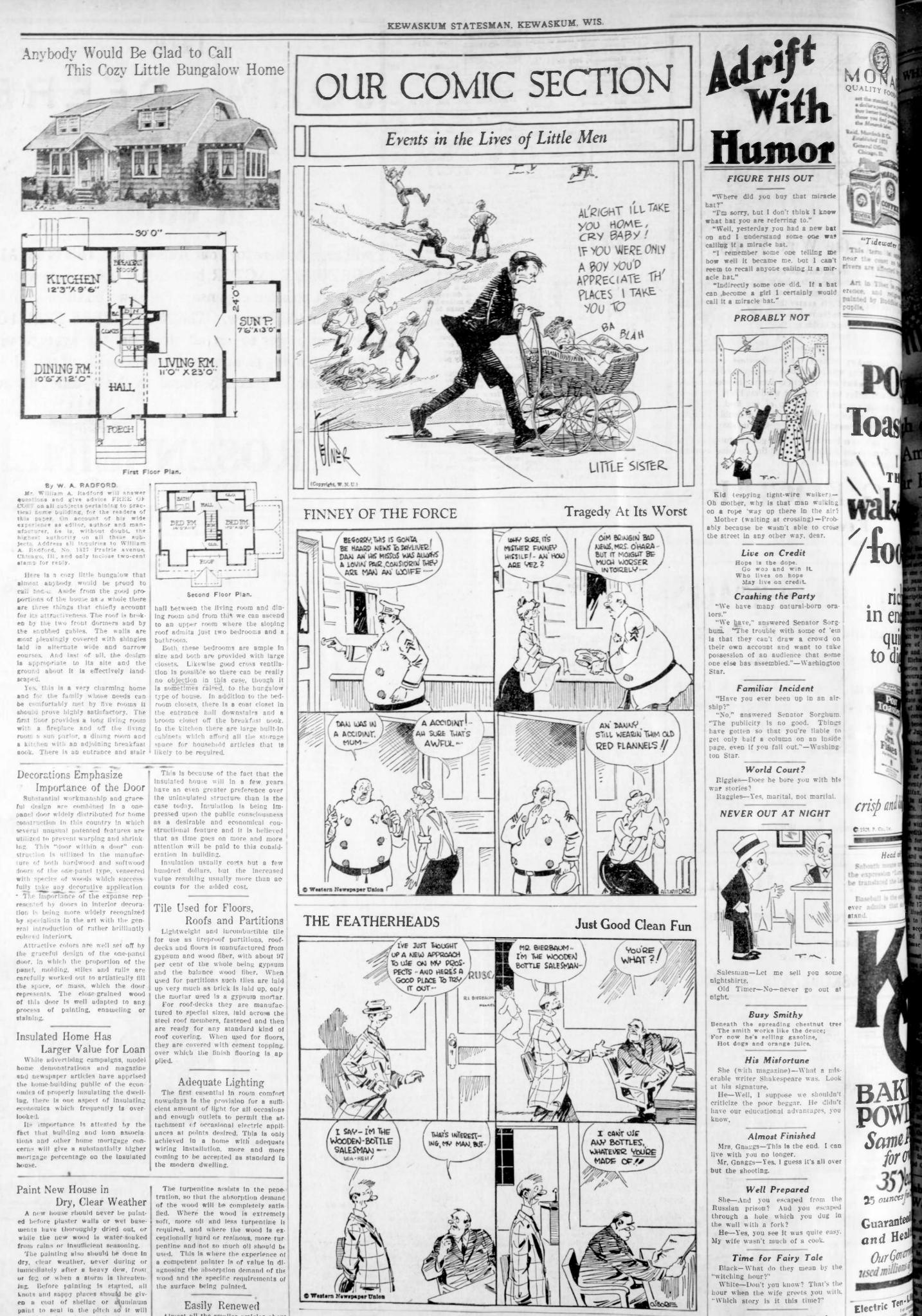
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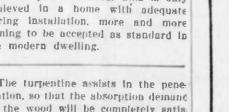
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been going with that talkative Miss Gabb is quite sick." Williams-"Yes; the doctor says he's showing the effects of having been gassed."

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It was past midnight and ominous framp of heavy feet was heard on the

"What is that?" she cried, clinging to her airman lover. "Sounds like your father coming

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Hard Luck

the floods, Mr. Giles? Mr. Giles-I should think ! did.

Why, I was shut up in the house with the missus for nearly a week .- Passing Show (London),

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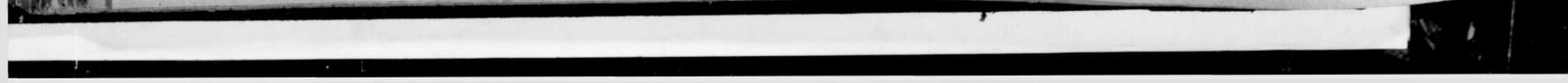
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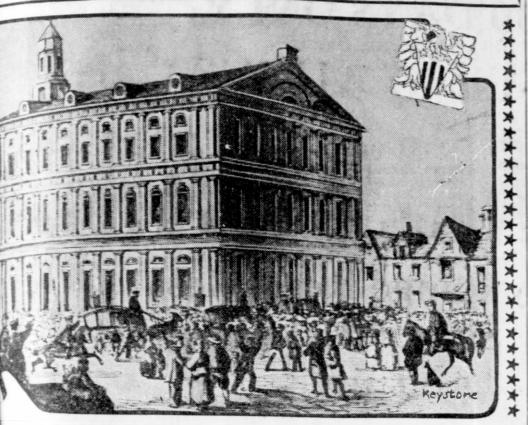
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land troops, were to seize Montreal, the approach to which was guarded by fortifications at St. John's and Chambly, on the Sorel, the outlet of Lake Champlain to Canada. It was also

meantime, to march into Canada through the forests of Maine. Fort Chambly having fallen to the Revolutionary troops, the next big task was to take Montreal, which Ethan Allen had failed to do. Montgomery had no difficulty in doing this. The town was abandoned by the British, and the Americans marched in with flags waving and drums beating. Congress was so delighted with this

victory that it voted to promote Montgomery to a major generalship. On to Quebec,

Montgomery did not rest on his laurels. He was eager to take Quebec, the remaining important key to Canada. In a letter to congress, he said: "Till Quebec is taken Canada is unconquered." Despite a bitterly cold winter, drifting snows, deserting men, and insubordinate officers, he led his little army of 300 soldiers, poorly clothed and miserably fed, across the lonesome and forlorn stretches of country.

And while this march was taking place, a still greater one-one of the greatest in history-was being brought to a successful termination. It was the march of Gen. Benedict Arnold

with his little army of half-starved soldiers, who had stubbornly pushed

the head of New York and New Eng- | filading and plunging fire of the garrison, to the attack of the first bar rier, which was carried. "Many efforts to scale the barries were made in face of the desoluting

fire of musketry and grape; the plutform within was emptied by our unerring riflemen ; Morgan, Arnold's sucwater, a few thin slices of orange and cessor in command, brave to temerity, one dozeu maraschino cherries. stormed and raged; all that valor could do was essayed; the killed and Escalloped Stuffed Eggs. - Take wounded literally choked the defile; hard-cooked eggs cut into halves, re- tion in the purchase of a garden but human efforts could not prevail move the yolks and mash with balf tractor, especially when it will be against such surpassing odds. It was the amount of deviled ham and enough used only for a small home garden. already daylight, and many of the melted butter to make of a consisten- Good machines with cultivating attachbest officers and men had been killed cy to shape. Refill the whites and ments may be had for two hundred or wounded; hesitation and doubt form the remainder, if any, into a dollars and up. A thorough demonseized many of the survivors; and nest. Arrange the eggs and pour over stration, in which the buyer himself the critical moment for the last cast one cupfue of white sauce. Sprinkle handles the machine, is important in of fortune was allowed to pass, when with buttered crumbs and bake until making a satisfactory selection. Captain Laws, at the head of 200 the crumbs are brown. Serve hot,

of the garrison, sortied from the Pal- Caramel Junket .- Heat two cupfuls ace gate, cutting off the retreat of of milk until lukewarm. Caramelize the Americans, nearly 400 of whom one-third of a cupful of sugar, add were captured, the remaining surviv- one-third of a cupful of boiling water ors having escaped across the ice cov- and cook until the sirup is reduced ering the Bay of St. Charles. to one-third cup. Cool, add the milk

"At the same time that Arnold's slowly to the sirup. Add the junket division began its march, Montgom- powder or liquid to the mixture with ery, who could not be dissuaded that a few grains of salt and a teaspoonful the commander in chief should not of vanilla. Let stand in sherbet cups expose his life in the advance, de- in a warm room until set. Serve scended from the plains of Abraham, chille, with whipper cream, sweetened

at the head of his column of less than and flavored and sprinkled with nuts. 300, to the cove where Wolfe landed Toasted Cheese Sandwiches .- A dein 1759, and then led his forlorn hope, licious accompaniment to creamed asin Indian file, cautiously along the paragus are these dointy little sandmargin of the St. Lawrence toward w ches, served for a supper or lunchthe very narrow pass of Pres de eon dish: Spread bread and cut into Ville, having a precipice toward the triangles, cover with any good cheese river on one side, and the scarped which has been mixed with cream to their way through swamps, tangled rock extending up to Cape Diamond soften it for spreading. Put together jungles, virgin forests, over stony on the other. Here all further ap- two by two, and toast the sandwiches

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For a crisp and tender salad of cu-In a statement for New Jersey cumbers and lettuce there is nothing farmers be says that the garden more appetizing than : tructor is a great labor saving ma-French Gream Dressing. chine which displaces both man and -Mix one-half teaspoon horse labor, for it will do much of ful of salt, one-fourth teathe work that is now done by hand spoonful of pepper, two and will also work nicely in vegetablespoonfuls of lemon table crops where horses cannot be juice, four tablespoonfuls conveniently used. Also, where short of olive oil and three working seasons make it undesirable tublespoonfuls of cream; to keep horses, the garden tractor is stir until well blended. an inimense boon. We are now enjoying

Only an exceptional horse will work the season when cool in row widths of 15 inches or less. drinks at d frozen dishes are most ac-This has led to much hand cultivaceptable. Here is a drink that will tion where intense production necessifales rows as Darrow as 10 or 12 Fruit Punch .- Pour one cupful of inches. One wheel or two-wheel garhot tea infusion over one cupful of den tractors may now be had which sugar, and as soon as the sugar is are adapted to almost any practical dissolved add three-fourths of a cup- condition. From one to three rows ful of orange juice and one-third of a can be cultivated at one time. Shallow cupful of temon juice. Strain into a plowing may also be done by some of punch bowl over a large piece of ice the light cultivators, but it is usually and just before serving add a pint a good practice to use a standard bottle of ginger ale, one pint of lithia plow and do a thorough plowing job every few years. Cost is Important.

The cost is an important considera-

Warn Shippers Against

Altering Certificates Cautioning shippers of hay against altering shipping point inspection certificates issued under the federalstate hay inspection service, either by erasure of addition, or in any other manner, the United States Department of Agriculture has just published the following facts in a recent case of this kind.

A federal-states inspector inspected a lot of about twelve tons of hay on a farm for which he issued a certificate, grading the hay U.S. No. 2 Timothy. The shipper subsequently shipped a carload of hay to Chicago, and inserted on the inspection certificate the number of the car, thus making it appear that the hay had been inspected in the car.

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Anyone who has hauled manure

It requires about the same prepara-

Hymn Number Proved Lucky for Gamblers

The latest big winner at Europe's premier gambling resort. Monte Carlo, says Capper's Weekly, was an Englishman, who strolled into the English chapel there Sunday morning and after the first hymn left for the Casino. As he entered the place he heard the number "32" shouled from a roulette table, then the same num ber shouted from another table.

It was the number of the hymn the Englishman had just heard and he decided to "play It." Starting with the equivalent of \$5 he won almost every other spin of the wheel and kept pyramiding his stack until he had \$5,000. This, he thought, was tempting the goddess of chance long enough.

The story of the Englishman's win plngs went the rounds. The next Sunday, after singing the first hymn, al most the entire congregation left the chapel and rushed off to the Casino to back the hymn's number.

Structure With Room

for Twenty Thousand Twenty thousand workers, besides thousands of other persons, visicors and shoppers, will be accommodated in the huge New England building which bas been started in Boston. The structure will cost \$21,000,000. will occupy 130,000 square feet of ground area and will be twenty-five stories high at the peak, tapering off in the familiar set-back style which has become popular in large American citles. Besides offices, the building will have a big department store to occupy ten acres of floor space, a permanent exhibition hall to display New England industries, and in the sub-basement will be automobile park ing space. Elevators will convey the machines to the street level. A steelsupported awning will protect pedestrians from rain on all four sides of the building .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Odd Idea in "Marathons"

Long-distance accordion playing is a current "marathon" fad in Belgium. Walking drummers had the center of the stage for a while, and a man from Maurages walked forty miles beating a drum all the while. But walking accordion players are more popular, for 40,000 Belgians get sport, music and exercise manipulating the "poor man's piano." Emile Gleaneur is the accordion hero. He played his musical bellows all the way from Thieu to Brussels and back, about fifty miles, with an hour off for lunch and six hours' sleep at Brussels. The country roads were lined with people cheering the player on his march, and friends walked with him in relays.

For Lovers of the Open

Motor tourists and enthusiasts for the out-of-doors now have at their disposal, in 43 states, about 550 state parks or similar areas, with a total area exceeding 2,500,000 acres. The number is growing steadily, but the tourist who cannot find what he wants In the way of wild life or life in the wild among the parks can find nu-

merons other reservations where he



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Nashville, Tenn.-"I cannot say too much in favor of the medicine.



get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell other about it. People take me to be much younger than I am."-MBS. HARRE BORNSTEIN, 406 Second Ave. South, Nashville, Tennessee.



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mountains, across turbulent streams, proach to the lower town was interand down the wild rapids of the Kennebec and the Chaudiere. The generals met December 1, 1775.

mand of both forces, aggregating 900

men. Four days later, in a blinding

spowstorm, they started for Quebec

A day of hard marching over rough

frozen ground and through spow

brought then within sight of the town

which, if captured, would win Canada

for the Continental army of America.

More than a half century ago, Gen.

George W. Cullum, of the United

States army, made an exhaustive study

of the affairs at Quebec and wrote

a description of what took place in

that fatal attack. The following is

Arrold Leader of Assault

"At 5 o'clock the two assaulting col-

umns of Montgomery and of Arnold

began their march. Arnold's division.

himself leading the advance guard of

30 men, followed by Lamb's piece of

artillery mounted on a sledge, and the

main body of about 500 infantry and

riflemen, under Morgan, moved through

"Covering the locks of their guns

from his pen:

only wide enough for two or three abreast, was swept by a battery of three pounders loaded with grape, a dessert or to be eaten with the main at Pointe aux Trembles, 20 miles placed in a blockhouse. above Quebec. Montgomery took com-

> "At daybreak Montgomery's approach was discovered by the guard and Captain Barnsfare's gunners, which had been kept under arms awaiting the attack which they had reason to expect from reports of deserters; and, as had been previously concerted, the Americans were allowed

to approach unmolested to within 50 yards. Montgomery, while the rear juice strained through a cheesecloth. of the column was coming up with the Mash the currants and measure one ladders, halted to reconnoiter in the and one-third cupfuls, add to the sirup dim dawn darkened with the driving and freeze. northeast storm. Deceived by the si-

for his approach. Montgomery cried Bring to the boiling point and boi one out to his little band, as soon a about were assembled: 'Men of New York! you will not fear to follow where your general leads; march on. Freeze, using three parts of ice to oue brave boys! Queber is ours!' and of salt. then rushed boldly to charge the bat-

tery, over the drifted snow and blocks of ice, some of which he cleared away with his own hands, to make room for his troops. The enemy, waiting for this critical moment, discharged a shower of grape and musketry, with deadly precision, into the very faces of the assailants. Montgomery, pierced with three balls, his aid. Macpherson, the gallant Captain Cheeseman, and ten others, were instantly killed. For several hours after the repulse of the American column Carleton was uncertain as to Montgomery's fate : but a field officer among the captured troops recognized among the 13 frozen bodies lying as they fell, the heroic leader of the Spartan band. Through the courtesy of Carleton, the forces, the body of Montgomery was

privately interred, January 4, 1776. at the Gorge of St. Louis bastion. There it remained forty-three years, when it was removed to St. Paul's churchyard, New York."

cepted by a barrier, and the defile, der the gas flame. Seasonable Good Things. There is nothing more refreshing as

dish at dinner, than a

well-made ice. Raspberry and Currant Ice.-Make a sirup of four cupfuls of water and one and one-third cupfuls of sugar. Cook twenty minutes, then cool Mash raspherries to make two-

thirds of a cupful of

Grapefruit Sherbet .- Put one cupful lence of the enemy, who, with port- of boiling water and three-fourths of fires lighted, were eagerly watching a cupful of such in a saucepan. minute. Cool, add two cupfuls of chickens. Green feed is good for them. grapejuice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few grains of salt.

> clover. Fruit Salad .- Cut one grapefruit and two oranges into sections and free from membrane. Skin and seed tion to make a good lawn as it does three-fourths of a cupful of white a worthwhile vegetable garden. grupes and cut pecan meats into pieces (there should be one-third of a cupful). Mix ingredients and arrange on a bed of lettuce; pour over the following dressing: Mix four tablebadly needed. spoonfuls of olive oil with one tablespoonful of grapefruit juice and one half tablespoonful of vinegal, one mixed with long corn stalks knows half teaspoonful of salt. one-fourth teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a the silo there is no such waste. dash of cayenne.

Strawberry ice .- Wash and hull ona quart of strawberries, cover with one cupful of sugar and let stand two results than those made after that hours. Mash and squeeze through a time on experimental plots at the Wiscommanding general of the British double cheesecioth To this juice add consin station. taste. Freeze as usual.

Tomato Baskets With Peas .-- Cut .niform-sized tomatoes into shape of baskets, leaving stem ends on top of can be shaded and watered heavily handle. Fill with cooked green peas every other day. moistened with French dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

mat der of the French army allied Italian Stew .- Take one pound of stalks and all, in best form for feed with our own. His services were immutton or lamb, three cupfuls of mensely valuable, and were performed squash cut into cubes, one and one- so that hardly any of the food value half tublespoonfuls of olive oll, two of the plant is lost. with adi.irable tact and discretion. For them and for himself we do well cupfuls of tomato sauce and two tablespoonfuls of chopped onlon. Cut the meat into cubes and brown with cover and cook slowly for thirty-five minutes or until the meat is done.

"Yankee dime" is a slang term used

n some sections of the United States. particularly the South, to denote a kiss, just as "Dutch quarter" is used to mean a hug. In some sections "Quaker nickel" is employed in the same sense as "Yankee Dime."

Doesn't Look Its Age Scientists at the University of Callfornia, after a geologic survey of Colorado, Utah and Arizona, claim the world is 75,000,000 years old.

a golden brown in a hot oven or unat destination disclosed that it graded variously U. S. No. 3 Timothy Clover Mixed: U. S. No. 2 Timothy: Threshed

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may take himself and his longing to "rough it." More than 150 state forests are open to public recreation. Timothy (not hay), and U. S. Sample They contain 1,690,000 acres of "ungrade Timothy (badly stained, musty). improved land." This seemed to indicate that there was some bay in the barn which had

Marshal Foch for Sleep

not been inspected and had been either negligently or improperly mixed Marshal Foch recently declared that with the inspected lot and loaded in he has found sleep one of his greatest aids. Not only does he preach it, but during the World war and at other In any case, the department points out, the addition of the car number times he has practiced it. Foch says on the certificate was improper as it that during the dramatic events he imported that the hay had been in- has experienced he has never felt spected in the car, which was not the worn out. He has always slept well. and even if he were awakened by a subordinate who wanted to inquire ***** about an order, he could go to sleep again immediately afterward. Agricultural Squibs

His Number

"Humble as 1 am." said a loud-Dig a few dandelions out for your voiced soap box orator, "I still re member that I am a fraction of this magnificent empire." Limestone and inoculation are two "You are, indeed," said a bystandrequirements for success with sweet

er. "and a vulgar one at that."-Montreal Star.

Qualified Manager-Can you sing up to high

C? The larger second growth of red Pretty Blonde-No, but I can kick clover is of particular advantage as higher than that. It comes at a time when pasture is

Manager-What are your terms?-Detroit News.

Step on It

"Jack, there's a motor cycle chashow much trouble the stalks are. With ing us. Is it a traffic officer?" "No, worse. It's the guy who collects the installments on this car."-Seedings of alfalfa made before the Vancouver Province. first week of August gave much better

> Natural History Note "Do you know what Pegasus is Willie?"

"Yes, teacher. Pegasus is an insect." Fresh, tender lettuce is a real treat Teacher-An insect! in August. And it can be raised suc-Willie-Yes; it's a horsefly. cessfully in the hottest weather if it

Retort Courteous

First Golfer-My golf game is im-The silo preserves the whole crop. proving greatly, I made a 36 today. Second Golfer-Which hole? ing, whether corn, sorghum or kafir,

> Fleshy people would undoubtedly fall off a great deal if they would try bleycling.

Dried mud on boots, wagons and farm machinery may be dropped about Every family may have a family the farm. The mud is likely to hold skeleton, but every man has a perweed seed which will grow with the sonal one. first set of favorable conditions.

If your friend loves you, he agrees with you when you boast.

Careful shocking and stacking of barley is an important factor in securing good quality grain for market. The seed will be discolored and is apt to sprout if left in the stack too long. . . .

In preparing hay for market or use on the farm, 1 much higher percentage of the valuable leaves can be saved if the hay is baled, as the loss of leaves by successive handlings of the loose na." is avoided.

Producers who are handling heavy poultry breeds will find that it will often pay better to carry their cockerels on to a weight of three and onehalf to five pounds. They will then be classed as roasters on the market.

Nobleman's Store Travels

HANCING TENNIS GOLF FI

To regain the fortune they lost as a result of the World war an Austrian nobleman and his family are traveling through their country in a combination store and home mounted on automobile trucks. When stops are made the van is quickly converted into an open-air store, with steps, display windows, balconies and gabled roofs surmounted by antlers. The bome consists of a parlor, bedroom and kitchen while the trailer has space for a second bedroom.

Dead Ferns

Sometimes ferns that look dead can be revived by placing pots in hot water and letting stand until the water cools.

Should Be

"This certainly is a classy place " "Yes, it's our school building."-Portland Oregonian.

You can't argue with a drunken man and you can't always get away from him, either.

Though evolution be true, we are not afraid,

Dead letters-O. B. L T.



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cause of his official standing, more truly than Lafayette the representative of the French alliance. He came to us precisely as General Pershing went to France, and his name stands

> Washington as Pershing's does to that of Foch. Let July 1 be marked with grateful memories of Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeure, Comte de Rochambeau -- Washington Post.

First Battleship Flag

The Continental congress passed an act in the fall of 1775 providing for a single banner by which the ships of this country might be known. This flag was first unfurled on December

of this an- | ington was effective, and when the time for moving came, he moved with energy and decision. Washington's swift transfer of his army to the Yorktown peninsula was the crowning strategy of the war, and in it Rochamofficers of beau and his army played a most esin side in sential part. If we except Washing-Herkimer ton's own incomparable stroke at outranking Trenton, there was no more effective aling him performance in the war than Rocham-

He was beau's action at New York, in which and by he completely misle? the British as almost a to his intentions and goal, and made heir relief of Cornwallis impossible.

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Worthy of Grateful Remembrance

a desperate resistance, in which be

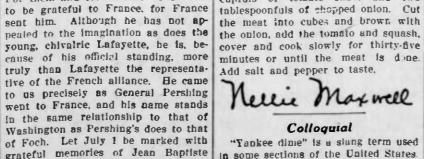
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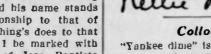
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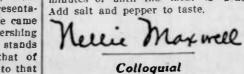
couraging the men as he pas.ed to the

rear, the ardor of the main body was

this circum-It is grateful to recall that though ervatism of he distinguished himself in the Seven me unfavor-Years' war, he was engaged in only the Amerithat part of it that was waged in apatient for Europe, and therefore did not fight Rochambeau against the Americans whom twenty Wh at New. years later he was to aid. He came "ushing to bither, too, not as Lafayette, ugainst sappointing, the will of the French king, but at 3, 1775, by John Paul Jones on his ar knew his that monarch's command, as his offi- flagship Alfred This was salled the with Wash- cial representative and as the com- flag of the Grand Union.







EAST VALLEY **COME TO** WEST BEND JULY 4th ewaskum. Picnic, Carnival and Dance Afternoon and Evening West Park me Sunday Vaudeville and Band Concerts at Fair Grounds---7 to 9 P. M. for some time. Mammoth Display of Fireorks at 9 P.M. **Two Cars Given Away Free** at West Park Dance at 11 P. M. 60000000000 IIA 00000000000 SPECIALS: "G" Olives, full pint 25c Peanuts, fresh roast- 29c ed, 2 pounds..... Mary full quart 49c. Cookies, fresh, marsh 7.4. Pickies, Broadway 35c mallow brand, in it isr Silver Buckie rruit Syrup, assorted flavors 23c 23c Marshnallows. 1 bound backage. Peaches, Silver Buc- 49c 29c Swansdown Cake Flour, package kle, 2 cans..... Powdered Sugar, Cracker Jack, 10c 25c packages for. 3 packages.

Julius Reysen made a business trip Milwaukee Wednesday. Mike Schladweiler made a business ip to Milwaukee Tuesday. John Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Genevieve Salchert of Fond du Lac spent the week at the Leo Kaas

Edna Orlen and Orville Reysen spent Thursday afternoon with Ruth

Ruth Revsen spent Sunday after-on with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mrs. Junus Reysen. Henry Thullen of Chicago spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family. Mrs. Frank Hopkins and sons spent

nday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. Mrs. H. Thullen and daughter and Theresa Hammes spent Friday even-

g at the Mrs. Brandsteter home at Mrs. Geo. Rosbeck and Miss Berna-

he Steichen of Milwaukee are spendan indefinite time at the William sch home. Rev. J. P. Bertram and Elmer Ber-

ram of Campbellsport were enter-ained at dinner at the Nic Hammes

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and famand Mrs. Henry Thullen and daugh spent Thursday evening with Mr. I Mrs. B. Seil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son ad Lawrence Berres of Milwaukee ent Sunday at the Steve Ketter one where Mrs. Sullivan and son will

r. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and ther Theresa Marie, returned to home at Chicago Sunday, after Thullen and daughter spent a h with her parents here.

following were entertained at c. Hammes home Sunday after-Mrs. Mary Rinzel, son William iend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Peter Rinzel and daughter of

and Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mr Martin Rosbeck and family, Mis Rosbeck, Mrs. Peter Steichen and hter Bernadine of Milwaukee and John Theisen and daughter Isa Camphellsport, spent

GRAND VIEW

Bern. Egan is employed at the Anis attending

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes were Fond du Lac and Byron Saturday. Mrs. Mary O'Rourke and family

pent Monday at the Frank Ketter

Vash sedan to Jos. J. Bertram Wed Agnes O'Rourke of Cami stort the week-end at the

John M. Braun and were business callers at K

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., June 22-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1160 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 960 cases of longhorns at 24 1-4c and 200 square prints at 241/2C. 1

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

-A surprise dinner was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Saturday, in honor of the former's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Anton Richart and family. Perschbacher, John and Lizzie Perschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher, all of Milwaukee and Mrs

Adolph Perschbacher of West Bend, were present.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Jas. MeNamura at Fond du Miss Irma Braun left Thursday norming to spend a week with relaand Hortonville

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schonims amily and Mr, and Mrs. Frank Ketter attended the Yankow-Schue oun w ng Tuesday.

Miss Helen Egan, who is studying or trained nurse at St. Agnes hospi-al, is spending a two weeks' vacation th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

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Egan. Mrs. Herbert Schloemer, Mrs. Strat Hendricks of Campbellsport accom-panied by Mrs. John M. Braun of here were Fond du Lac callers Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer, Mr and Mrs. Frank Ketter of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke of Campbellsport were at Holy Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and fam.

by of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dyke and family of Waldo spent Sunlay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and daugh ters Helen and Grace and son Cletus

spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac with their daughter Mary Kath-erine at the St. Agnes hospital.

WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family moved to West Bend Monday. Lester Ensenbach and brother Ormond visited Friday at the Dave Coul-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and fam-

ily visited Saturday at the Dave Coulter home Miss Sylvia Coulter and sister Elvi ra visited Thursday evening at the

Wm. Coulter home. Miss Sylvia Coulter visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Foerster and daughter Estella. Erwin Coulter and sisters Sylvia and

Elvira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and

family of West Bend moved on the Mike Darmody farm Monday. Jos. P. Schmitt and wife and Lizzie Schmitt attended the funeral of their uncle, Anton Roskopf Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and daughters Rose, Anna and Lizzie visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kaun and family at Allenton.

News was received here Monday of the death of Anton Roskopf of Meon Thursday at Menomonee Falls. Mr. and Mrs Jos. P. Schmitt, Ro land, Peter, Rosa, Anna and Lizzie Schmitt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Schmitt and Edgar Malsor at Elm Grove.

ST. KILIAN

Ray and Reynold Bonlender and sister Arlita and friends spent Sunday at Waukesha Beach Mike Darmody has sold his farm to Bend with his family,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender an l laughter Elvira spent Monday at Nento with their son Edgar. Mrs. Amelia Woelfel is in a critical adition at the home of her daughter,

Lenore and Elwood Graven and friends of Cedar Grove visited Saturday with the S. Strachota family.

Miss Rose Bonlender and Ted Mills Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr Jos Boplender and

Subscribe for the Statesman now. family of Milwaukee visited Sunday day Ashford will play St. Kilian here.

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"Forbidden Hours" What goes on in the heart of a king? Here's the answer - fascinating,

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Tuesday, July 3 **KEN MAYNARD in** The Code of the Scarlet

Comedy and Edgar Guest in 'Red Skins Bit the Eust" Admission 15 and 25c.

July 4th and 5th NO MATINEE Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead

> Shows start 7 and 8:45 Admission 15 and 30c.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

cyes Tested and Glasses Fiftee Campbellsport, Wisconsin

District Attorney of Washingwith Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans and family.

John Flasch left Wednesday for St. **Candidate for Re-Election** L. Ensenbach, and har moved to West Agnes hospital where he will undergo another operation for the removal of

a goitre. Ralph Flasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch underwent an opera-tion for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids at St. Agnes hospital, last

week. The St. Kilian base ball nine administered a severe beating to the Theresa nine at the Theresa base ball diamond, Sunday afternoon, by a score of 18 to 4. The visitors had a long Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and lead throughout the game. Next Sun-

Both Cooling and Straining Milk Important

Perhaps even under good sanitary conditions foreign matter will be found in milk at straining time. However the less the foreign matter, the purer the product, and in this question we are all interested. Milk to be pure, sweetand untainted, must have the very best of care as there is nothing where microbes and off flavors will develop quicker than in milk If there ever was a pare where the spirit of true co-operation should always be kept in mind, it is a the production and marketing of milk for human consumption.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

DUNDEE L. M. Richter of Fond du Lac was a illage caller Sunday. Clarence Daliegue and sister Rhea pent Thursday at Shuboygan. Christ, Backhaus of Kewaskum, was pleasant caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske visited on Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Frank Szemet of Chicago is visiting this week with old friends in this vici-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited

Sunday with the Roy Strobel family at St. Kilian. Beatrice Bowen, who visited the past week with relatives at Watertown. re-

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turned home Saturday. James Cahili and son Steven, M. P. Gilboy, Phyllis Baetz and Milly Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabelle of Mil-

waukee, visited Sunday with Marion and Leo Gilboy. Mrs. Adolph Daliegue spent the past

week with her mother, Mrs. Fred Guth and sister, Mrs. Paul Ellinger at Kon-Mr. and Mrs. ler and Sheboygan. Mathias Schuh and Paul Martin of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sun-

Hv. P. Schmidt w with the former's parents. Mr. and to her home at Kew Mrs. Math. Schuh and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and ter Frauenho

daughter Phyllis, spent Thursday af-Misses Ma ternoon with the Thos. Franey and tertained the ing: Harry Andrew Straub families at Elmore. Mr. and Mr. B. P. Einfeldt and Mr. Deiner, Giles Weir and Mrs. Ernst Grade and children linger and Lavern Werner and Hildegard and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doering of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Jeske. antartuiced the

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Hot Wind Explained

son, Mr. and Mr. Berg wind is a dry, hot wind that ughter. frequently blows from the north along daughter. Aug. the ceast of Cape Colony, South Mr. and Mrs. Africa. It derives its name from the Mrs. Otto Klein berge or mountains, which lie in the

center of the colony, and its dryness -Mich. Skup brother of Le and heat from the arid country over who sustained which It nusses e was struck weeks was confined to

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BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schall

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