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## WEDDINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

RODEN-HRON WEDDING

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Holy Trinity church here on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock when Mrs. Mayme Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Albert G. Hron, both of this village, were united in bonds of matrimony Rev. Vost officiated. Mrs. Anton Fellenz, sister of the bride acted as matron of honor and William Hron, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties in attendnce. Mr. and Mrs. Hron left on a wedding trip. They will reside at Kewaskum, where Mr. Hron is employed as superintendent in the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. The Statesman extends congratulations to

#### PFLUM-PAULUS WEDDING

The St. Catherine church, Milwaukee, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday at 9 a. m., August 16, 1928, when Miss Kathryn Pflum, been made in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum The display of of 812-44th street, Milwaukee, formera single variety, ly of Kewaskum, was united in marriall be given to entries age to Jerome C. Paulus, son of Mr. Front varieties, these and Mrs. Frank Paulus, 869-18th Str., Milwaukee. Rev. P. K. Flasch officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Loretta Pflum of Kewaskum, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor and Lawrence Paulus, brother of the groom, as best man. The bride wore wer, marigold, pereni- a blue transparent velvet dress with foliage house plants of tea roses. The maid of honor were BRIDGE WORK er, scarlet sage, mourn- hat to match, and carried a bouquet a brown transparent velvet dress with sunflowers and sev- hat to match and carried a bouquet of also stricken off the pink roses and snapdragons. Followof 15 cents has been ing the ceremony a wedding breakt also prizes of \$1.50, fast was served to the immediate cents for the best dis- families at the Shore Crest. The newly weds left the same day on a wedhome baking the ding trip through the northern part stricken out, which of the state and Canada. They will be exhibits must be ac- at home after October 1st, at 648-5th te Wanwatosa.

## ATTENU WEDDING OF NIECE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, son af club exhibits has Marvin and daughter Elizabeth and to include prizes for Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble were at made I-year-old calves. Milwaukee last Thursday, where they attended the wedding of the former's so contributed three niece, Miss Lucretia Winkelman to consisting of useful Walter Wegner, both of Milwaukee. The wedding took place at 7 p. m., at tof the premium list the Church of the Epiphany. A reception was held at the Astor Hotel the poultry to be Roof, after the ceremony. The bride ers and accompan- is well and favorably known here, having paid frequent visits to this vil-

#### he best shows of any OTTO STARK'S BLACKSMITH SHOP RAISED FIVE FEET

Work of raising and building a new foundation under the blacksmith shop owned by Otto Stark on East Main street, was completed this week. The Growing club, the foundation for an addition to be built on the south end of the building was also finished this week. / This addition which will be one story high will be used as a planing room. Work of filling up around the building is now well under way, and in a matter of a few days Mr. Stark will again be in a position to conduct his business in the shop as usual.

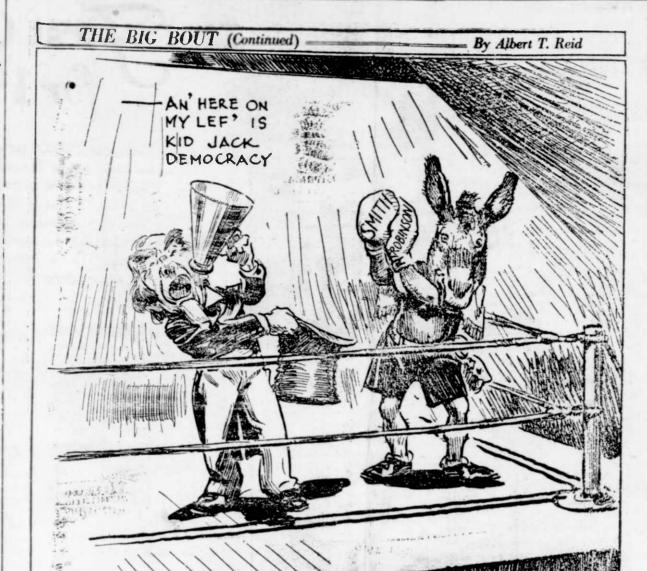
## WILL BUILD NEW HOSPITAL

Work has begun on the grounds of St. Joseph's hospital, to end six or seven months hence, with the compledays and girls in tion of an entirely new \$175,000 st acstatest has been ture, erected in the name of St Jcseph, patron saint of the order operating the institution, and for the benefit of the sick and the injured in this are out and locality. / The general contract has The applying to Jos. been let, sub contracts made, and the of the Washing- excavation finished by Laubenstein. and Portz. The first work on this project which is to give Hartford a WHILE FAMILY IS modern up-to-date hospital, the equaof, any for its size anywhere, was ac tually done on Monday, when the first shovel of dirt was thrown out by the excavating machine.-Hartford Times

#### WILL SPEND \$4,000 FOR BAR-RACKS

Due to over crowded conditions in the public schools and high school at Campbellsport, the district, at a specmeation, ial meeting held there last Thursday night, voted to raise \$4,000 for the purpose of erecting barracks to take and is investi- care of the increase in enrollment of the lave been students attending the school there. amunption is It is the plan of the Campbellsport school board to use the barracks for the practice of the grade school classes and to devote the pan'ry the entire school building to the high school classes.

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# COMING ALONG FINE WATERWORKS BEGUN

the bridge proper.

Sylvester Wittman of Byron, brothowner of the first airplane in Fond du side of the village limits. Wittman's student pilots and direct the has been let, are expected to arrive sale of several planes owned by the here most any day and do their part companion. . Wittman has been dis- in installing the plant. tributor for the Pheasant company for several months and sold the company's product in Florida during the winter months. He intends to fly to Byron every week-end Mr. Wittman is well known here. Last summer he paid two visits to this village at which time he took up passengers in his plane.

## Poor Way to End Up

"Idleness," said Hi Ho, the sage of than ten years old. Chinatown, "is too often the ridiculous termination of a career that has ! been worthy and industrious "-Wash-

GOVERNOR INVITES FARM

Work on the installation of city wa-

## WANTED

There'll be two feature races at the September 5.

One is a pony race open to boys and girls under sixteen years of age.

in LOW GEAR, cars must be more

Cash Prizes will be awarded. Entries are wanted for these races,

Send your entry to the secretary, Jos. J. Huber, West Bend. Hurry!

FOLKS TO STATE FAIR

Declaring agriculture and dairying to be "the most vital factors

"The State Fair, in my judgment, constitutes an ideal clearing

"I feel that fairs have played no small part in the many advances

"There, under one 'roof,' so to speak, Wisconsin's finest products

"Latest scientific discoveries in farming and dairying methods

"Newest models of tractors and other farm machinery and equip-

"In short, with the best of everything in human endeavor to be

"I am told that in the number and quality of exhibits of live stock

"Agriculture and dairying are the most vital factors in the growth,

and farm products, as well as wholesome, diversified amusement, the ex-

stability and welfare of all Wisconsin and I sincerely believe a trip to

our State Fair this year will be both beneficial and enjoyable. I again

cordially invite Wisconsin farm folk to come to the exposition."

in the growth, stability and welfare of all Wisconsin," Gov. Fred R.

Zimmerman has issued a special invitation to Badger farm folks to

house where farmers can meet on common ground to exchange ideas and

see first hand the many accomplishments and developments in their

great industry." Gov. Zimmerman said. "I therefore cordially urge and

invite every Wisconsin farmer and his family and friends to join with

made in dairying and agriculture because of their inspirational benefit.

A visit to the Wisconsin State Fair well may be said to be a liberal

of the farm, the dairy, the garden and the orchard may be seen. Splen-

did opportunities are afforded the farmer to see what his neighbor is

may be learned through the exhibits of the federal and state govern-

mental agencies and the educational displays of the University of Wis-

doing and has done to solve his problems and to benefit thereby.

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consin college of agriculture and other institutions.

seen, farm visitors will be well repaid at this year's fair.

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pay a vsit to the State Fair, to be held August 27 to September 1.

# **WORK OF INSTALLING STORM DOES**

The severe wind, rain and electrical Yoost, county bridge builder, and his terworks plant in Kewaskum, was sterm, which passed through this seccrew, had considerable trouble in ex- started on Tuesday afternoon, when tions of the state, last Monday night. cavating for the abuttments of the the Layne-Bowler Chicago Company den vegetables, and uprooted many new bridge on account of the heavy of Chicago, arrived here with their den vefetables, nd uprooted many flow of water, caused by underground well drilling outfit to drill test holes trees here. Large windows were broksprings, the work is getting along re- for the purpose of ascertaining which en, roofs blown from buildings and markably well. The abuttment on the will be the best place to drill the city silos blown down. Considerable damwest side was finished this week and well. The first hole to be dug by the age was done to telephone and tele- The Reverends C. Rauser and John work of pouring concrete for the cen- company, to whom the job of drilling graph lines. It is reported that losses Scheib will be the speakers. ter pier was done on Wednesday. It is the city well was let, was in the L. D. to farmers and various companies and expected that within a short time Mr. Guth land, located east of the stock small home owners will total about 9:80 and that in the afternoon at 2 Yoost will be ready to start work on yards. The hole was drilled on the \$100,000 or more. The path of the o'clock. A good offering for Mission east side of the land. After the com- storm followed the northern end of will be expected. The public is cordipany had dug about seven feet Washington county, striking in the ally invited, -Rev. E. Lehrer. APPOINTED AS SALES MANAGER this place was abandoned for reason vicinity of Kewaskum, Campbellsport. that they struck solid rock. They are Beechwood, Waupun, Ripon, Green now drilling a test hole in the Roman Lake and Berlin. In some places the er of Hubert Wittman of here, and Backhaus land located on the south storm had the appearance of a cyc-Lac county, left by plane Sunday for It is understood that four or five place and jumping several miles be- Fond du Lac county, who died Monday ke, 1226 Mc Kinley Ave., Milwaukee St. Louis Mo., where he has accepted holes will be dug in various parts of fore striking again. Near Campbell- at his home in Antigo, was held Wed- (nee Marie Bunkelman), daughter of a position as sales manager of the the village, and the one which will sport all of the trees in an orchard on nesday afternoon at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman of Mil-Pheasant Airplane company. Perry throw the best stream, will be the G. C. Harder farm were uprooted, son, Elmr Tuttle, in Antigo with burial waukee, formerly of Kewaskum, pass-Anderson of Hamilton has obtained a place where the well will be dug. It Two siles on the Yankow Brothers at Elmwood cemetery in that city. ed away in death on Monday, August two months leave of absence from his is also reported that the Falls Exca- farm were demolished. A steel wind The Rev. M. H. Cloud officiated. position in Milwaukee and will return vating company of Sheboygan Falls mill on the Leonard Gudex farm was Mr. Tuttle was born March 21, 1856 eration for goitre at St. Joe's hospital, to Byron to complete the training of to whom the contract for excavating bent over like an arch. On the Ben in the town of Alto, his parents being at the age of 32 years. Deceased Washington County Fair on Friday, probably have to be killed. On the brothers, Sherman Tuttle of Milwau- kum and Arthur Bunkelman. The fu-The other race will be for AUTOS While in the village, trees on the four grand children. premises of Mrs. Albert Glander, S. N. Casper, Holy Trinity School grounds, August Schaefer and Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., were uprooted. The storm was the worst one experienced here this season,

> Thursday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Meinecke: Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family, Mr. family, Carl Meinecke Sr., Mr. and Roy Hebert of Riplinger, Mrs. Wm. and finish of the races will be at Mrs. Otto Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert and Mrs. William Howard of Gonring's hotel, on the north end of Chas, Meinecke Jr., and family, Wm. Campbellsport, and one sister, Mrs. the lake,—West Bend Pilot. Sr., nd Miss Ella Bunkelman.

## ARMY WORM IS CONQUERED

The army werm which threate te has been consurred. The onnage done is the dstruction of a large fold of oats, etc. The method of comb ring the worms has proven quite su - essful A trench was dug, and filled with bran. mixed with poison, etc. The worms ate of this and that was their destruction. For a short time the ground literally covered with the worms. The pext morning however, they had practically disarranted. When they went to or while hecame if the rise a miss. tery. All that was left were a few hriveled . . mens and . . . . . . . Agnt Hales exper enced difficu in obtaining several fully developed specimens for his coilection, Codarbur, News,

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## SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 4th

Tuesday, September 4th, is the history of the school, as every- | Sept. 2, 1928. thing has been done by the board of have been engaged and are as fol- 7:30 o'clock p. m. lows: Prin. E. E. Skaliskey of Madi-Muenck of here, Grammar room teach- waskum. er; Miss Dorothy Callahan of Platteville, Wis., Intermediate room; Miss Margaret Traederich of Milwaukee. Primary room and Miss Margaret Margraf of Fond du Lac has been en-

## **Church Notices**

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m., Sunday school. Special Mission Day services will be neld at 10 o'clock, English services. Speaker, Rev. Theodore Irion of Oshkosh.

At 2:30 German services, Rev. M. Kleinau will be the speaker.

At both services a male quartette from St. Paul's church, Oshkosh will

Everybody is cordially invited to these services

On Monday evening, Aug. 27th, the Evang, Young Peoples' League wit! hold its meeting. The reports of our delegates to the National Convention at Milwaukee will be given.

## SALEM CHURCH, WAYNE, WIS.

August 26th, no services. The congregation is invited to Elmore.

The morning service will begin at

## G. W. TUTTLE EXPIRES

The funeral services of George W. lone, leveling trees in one farmers Tuttle, a native of the town of Auburn by relatives, that Mrs. Alfred Meinec-

William Doms farm, located about a kee, F. Tuttle of Stetsonvill, and Shelthe trees in the woods were uprooted. Mrs. J. Odekirk of Campbellsport, and

## DEATH OF FRANK BUMP

Frank E. Bump, lifelong resident of Campbellsport, died at 3 a. m. Thursday at the home if his daughter, Mrs. will be held at big Cedar lake on Sat-William Hebert, after a seven-months' illness. Deceesed was born March 15, o'clock in the afternoon. There will be -The following were at Milwaukee 1854 in the town of Auburn. On Oct. 4, three races for class B and class C 1874, he married Anjaline Loomis, He motors and a free-for-all during the is survived by the widow and five chil-afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Trodren, Lewis Bump, Milwaukee, Mrs. phies will be awarded for first, secand Mrs. Louis Bunkelman Jr., and Robert Farley of Fond du Lac. Mrs. ond and third place winners. Start Bunkelman Jr., Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman Hattie Morgan of Duluth. Besides these he leaves, 12 grand children and one great grand child. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. frem the William Hebert residence, dance, Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music and at 2 o'clock from the Baptist by Shermiester's orchestra of Sheboychurch at Campbellsport, Rev. D. C. to do much darrage in this county Anderson will officiate. Burial will be made in the Union cemetery.

## SARY

Relatives and friends were entertained at the Peter Rurth Jr. home at AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD St. Kilian, Sunday in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. Those from afar who attended were Mrs. Arna Weber and daughters, Tillie, Kate and undersigned will sell at Public Auc-Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and tion, on Wednesday, August 29, 1928, family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger, all of her household goods too numer-Henry Krueger, John Weber and son ous to mention, at her home on North of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fond du Lac Ave., in the Village of Wachselberger of Chicago, Mr. and Kewaskum. Mrs. Nick Uelmen of St Michaels.

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## CELEBRATE 75th **ANNIVERSARY**

The Ev. St. John's congregation of day set when vacation for students Kohlsville, Rev. Martin Kleinau, pashere will come to a close, for it is on tor, hereby extends a cordial invitathis day the High School and tion to all the people of the surroundpublic schools will open for the 1928- ing community to attend the 75th an-1929 term. According to reports re- niversary of the founding of the conceived at this office, this year will gregation and also the annual Mission witness the largest enrollment in the Feast, which will be held on Sunday.

Forenoon services will begin at 10 education to accommodate the stu- o'clock a. m., afternoon services at dents who will attend. All teachers 2:30 o'clock and evening services at

Forenoon and afternoon services son; assistant principal, H. W. Neu- will be conducted by Rev. H. Niefer. man of North Dakota; Miss Erma Pres. of the Wis. Dist., Rev. John El-Jentges of Random Lake, cimmercial ler of Slinger, Rev. Jul. Reichert of teacher; Miss McCullough of Wauwa- Jackson, Rev. Paul Wendt of Menomtosa, English teacher; Mrs. Olga onee Falls and Rev. Ernst Irion of Ke-

> Evening services will be conducted by pastors of the Washington County Pastorial Conference.

The church choir of Menomonee Falls and West Bend will render segaged to do general work of instruc- lections during the services and the orchestra of the St. Paul's church of Menomonee Falls will furnish music during services and during intermis-

> Dinner and supper will be served for which a reasonable charge will be made and all kinds of refreshments will be served during the intermis-

> The congregation is making elaborate preparations for the occasion and hopes to see their many friends help them celebrate the diamond jubilee.

#### SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUN-TY BOARD

A request from a majority of the members of the Washington County Board of Supervisors for a special session was filed with County Clerk R. G. Kraemer on Monday morning and an immediate call was issued for a special session to be held on Thursday, August 30, at 10 a. m. The purpose of the call is to organize and for the purpose of authorizing the district attorney and sheriff of Washington county to engage an expert detective Sept. 2nd, our congregation will to aid in the apprehension of the parv or parties responsible for the death of Arthur Mitter of Barton, at Nabob. in the town of West Bend, on July 30, 1928, and to appropriate funds to iefray the expenses thereof. Also the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.-West Bend News.

#### DEATH OF MRS. ALFRED MEIN-ECKE

Word was received here this week 20, 1928 at 4:15 p. m., following an op-Steinacker farm the shell of a large Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tuttle. He leaves to mourn, her husband, Alfred barn was left standing. At Beech- was married in 1880 to Miss Elora Meinecke, who is a son of Carl Meinwood the large barn on the Louis Reed Patrick, also a resident of Fond du ecke of here; one son Marvin, and the farm, together with the foundation Lac county. The family moved to following sisters and brothers: Mrs. were completely demolished, and three Langlade county 45 years ago. De- G. Seeger, Mrs. C. Geissler, Mrs. R. horses were buried beneath the wreck- cesed is survived by two children, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. John Koepke of Kewasage. One of the animals was killed, S. A. Olsen of Madison, and Elmer kum, Mrs. C. Vogel, Norma Bunkeland another badly injured and will Tuttle of Antigo. He also leaves three man, Louis Bunkelman Jr., of Kewasneral was held on Thursday at 2 p. m. mile west of Kewaskum, nearly all of don Tuttle of Fond du Lac, one sister, from the funeral home of J. H. Becker & Sons. Burial was madein the Evergreen cemetery.

## MOTOR REGATTA SATURDAY

An outboard motor regatta, sponsored by the Cedar Lake Yacht club. urday, August 25, beginning at two

## AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Aug. 25-Grand Harvest gan. All are invited.

Thursday evening, Sept. 13-Grand Card Party, M. W. A. Hall, Boltonville. Given by the Boltonville Fire CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVER- Department. Liberal prizes will be awarded to the winners. All are in-

## GOODS

Beginning at two o'clock sharp, the

Mrs. Karl Hausmann, Proprietress. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer,

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



Rene Lacoste (left) and Henri Cochet-the doubles champions at Wimbledon. Lacoste also won the singles championship at Wimbledon, and since he is the singles champion of the United States as well as France and England, that just about makes him a world's champion.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's fa-

Greater love hath no man than that

Elton Langford of Des Moines last

year continues in his batting slump

and has been benched by the Indians.

Mel Harder, eighteen-year-old re-

The Boston Red Sox released Pitch-

er Cliff Garrison, on option, to the

Portland club of the New England

Harry Seibold, pitcher, with the

Reading Internationals, lost only one

mid-July.

pinch hitter.

American association.

hailing from the Southland.

game while winning fourteen up to

Roy Carlyle, Birmingham Southern

association outfielder, got seven hits

in nine recent trips to the plate as

Fred Heimach, former major league

hurler, had won sixteen games while

losing six up to mid-July in the

Dixie's big league club! The Wash-

ington team of the American league.

has 12 of 25 players on the roster

Nick Borelli, Muhlenberg star, who

joined the Athletics recently, com-

piled a .605 batting average for his

Lefty Jamerson, released by Hart-

ford was taken on by Waterbury and

annexed a victory as relief hurler on

"Luke" Johnsos, captain and star

hortstop of the 1928 Northwestern

university a seball team, will join the

roster of the Cincinnati Reds pext

One Cleveland sports writer thinks

this will be the last season for Joe

Sewell as regular shortstop for the In-

dians. He says old age has claimed

The Frederick club of the Blue

Ridge league at a meeting of the

board of directors authorized sale of

its franchise to Cleveland of the

A New York Giant catcher ran

head-on into a concrete dugout with-

out injuring himself or the dugout.

Just another example of the wonders

Dale Alexander of Toronto and Dick

His injured knee failing to respond

to treatment, Billy Mullen, who sev-

eral years ago was one of the great-

est third basemen in the Texas league

George Moriarty, poet-umpire-base

ball manager, has found that kind-

ness to his players doesn't pay. He

tried poems on the lads, but found

Speaking of rubber watches, which

are now the rage on the beaches, who

remembers the first quarter of the

Michigan-Marine football game some

years back, that stretched out to 59

Farmer in Idaho was saved from

death by lightning when a hoe he was

using formed a ground contact. Many

persons will gain some satisfaction

from the fact that a golf club might

The House of David baseball team

is again out on the road, making a

"good will trip" under the direction

of Francis Thorpe. The star pitcher.

Mooney, who has turned down various

professional offers, is still with the

Bob Steele, southpaw pitcher who

do the same thing.

Porter of Baltimore are waging a hot

duel for batting honors in the Interna-

tional league this year, with the for-

mer having the edge to date.

has decided to quit baseball.

American league.

of modern achitecture.

his first day in a Brassco uniform.

undefeated college team this year.

cruit of the Cleveland club, is the

youngest pitcher in the major league,

he continue to refer to a home town

tail-end ball team as Our Boy :.

mous athlete, batted .469 for the Ann

Arbor collegians this year.

#### "Como Se Llama" Was All Foreign to Burt Shotton

This one still gets a laugh every time it is told in El Paso, Texas. El Paso, being a border city, almost every one has a slight knowledge of Spanish, but it happened that Burt Shotton, now manager of the Phillies, was not up on his romance languages.

Shotton was with the Cardinals at the time and was coaching at third base in an exhibition game. A new batter had taken his place at the plate

Some fan in the stands failed to catch the name so he called upon Shotton for the information. "Como se llama!" yelled the fan, which in the best Spanish means, "What is the

Burt was always an accommodating fellow and he wanted to oblige this fan. So turning to the stands and cupping his hands at his mouth, he replied, "I haven't got any." It failed to answer the question, but it did provide a good laugh.

## Open Golf Champ



Photo shows Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, as he appeared at play in the Metropolitan open golf championship at Westfield, N. J., at the Shackmaxon Country club.

## Sport Notes

Boston has 112 playgrounds in operation this summer.

It is estimated that golf caddies in the United States earn \$10,000,000 a year in fees. Gene Tunney declares an opponent's

temple is an easier mark than his jaw and is almost as effective. Peter Manning, champion of trotting horses, holds the world record

for a mile, 1:58% minutes, which he set in 1922. The 1929 National ski champion-

ships will be held at Brattleboro, Vt., February 20, 21 and 22. The Brattleboro ski hill is one of the finest in the country.

The American style of football has become a part of the curriculum of the National Mexico university, the oldest institution of learning in North them too empty even for blank verse,

Miss Betty Carstairs, regarded as Great Britain's main threat to lift the Harmsworth trophy for speed boats announces the withdrawal of her entry from the races. Tied for qualifying honors in the

Pacific Northwest golf championship. Dr. O. F. Willing refused to engage in a playoff against his sixteen-year-old former caddie, Eddie Hogan, graciously handing him the medalist's trophy.

The twelfth hole on the Anniston (Ala.) Country club links is 82 yards long, or a long drive and two swell iron shots for the bulk of us.

Jack Pollard won the 1928 Nebraskn State Golf tournament by defeating Johany Goodman, former transmississippi title holder, two up.

jumped the Indianapolis club in 1919, . . . Without naming names especially has wired a formal request for reinstatement in the American associaor descending to personalities, when we play golf with some golfers we tion to John Farrell, chairman of the Minor Leagues association at Auburn. lose many more golf balls than when playing with other golfers.

#### FIFTEEN PILOTS GUIDED 15 YEARS

Harry Wright Started Ball Rolling in 1869.

There were and are 15 managers who lasted 15 or more years as leaders of major league clubs, which is a long time to stick in such a strennous

Harry Wright began managing clubs in 1869. For a stretch of 25 years Wright led ball teams to pentants and other positions with the Cincinnati club until 1870, then with the Boston and on to the Philadelphia club, where he ended his managerial career in 1893. Highly successful and of a lovable disposition, Harry Wright was one of the most popular managers the game ever contained,

Adrian C. Anson led the Chicago club from 1879 until 1897, a period of 19 years. He made that club famous. He was one of the greatest leaders the game ever had. It was his fearless aggressiveness and strict honesty, together with a powerful bat, that made Anson and the Chicago club famous.

Frank Selee was one of the must successful lenders in the game. He was one of the greatest bench managers of all time. While manager of the Boston club he led it to five pennants. With the Chicago Cubs from



Wilbert Robinson.

Chance, his successor, a pennant winner ready for action.

Edward Hanlon led many teams and for 17 years was regarded as one of the greatest leaders of the pastime. Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, all became great aggregations under the accompanying design.

club three years, then became manager of the Pittsburgh club and for sixteen years successfully managed that club. During his nineteen years as a manager of ball clubs Clarke won four pennants and in only two seasons did his club finish in second division.

Charley Comiskey was a highly successful leader. For fifteen years he was classed with the great ones of the game. His efforts while with the St. Louis Browns resulted in that club, winning four successive pennants. He made the club the most famous in the pastime. With the Cincinnati club three years, then with his own club. the Chicago White Sox, which he led in person for three years with much success. Comiskey then began to hire managers.

Wilbert Robinson is now in his fifteenth year as manager of the Brooklyn club. It was difficult to get Uncle Robbie to venture into the strenuous life, but when he did accept, it was for keeps. Robinson has had his share of success as well as a good share of the bitter stuff.

## Young Fellows Should

Keep Out of Football Young fellows going to college who have big league ambitions should keep out of football. The coaches wouldn't let George Sisler play at Michigan, and Ted Lyons, who was a crackerjack end at Baylor, was ruled off the gridiron by his coach, who realized

that he was a big league ball player. They're saying now that Bruce Culdwell's arm is weak, that he has a "football arm" as the result of bruises received on the gridiron.

Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs was held back several years because of the football injuries he received at Alabema. He also had a "football arm," and a bad leg, to boot,

Good ball players bayen't any business on the gridiron.

#### Many Japanese Golfers Playing in California

There are over 400 Japanese golfers in California and three clubs with this grouping we shall use a mirror memberships restricted to Nipponese. In Los Angeles there is the Yogi Oki, which translated means Get Up Acoustic Interior Felt at 4 A. M. club. The Lincoln Park club at San Francisco is known as the Kasume Golf club, meaning Fog Belt club. At Sacramento they play the course under the name of Kagel club which is translated Heat Wave club.

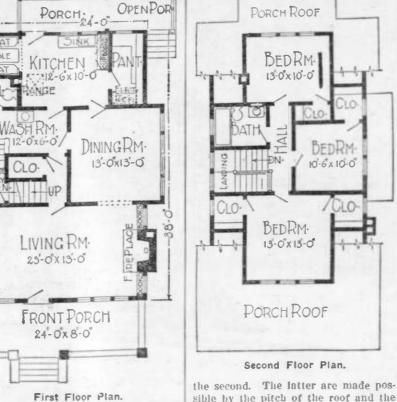
A. G. Sato has been their champion for the past three years and was the first Japanese to compete in championship events in California. He has received a good offer to go to Japan as a professional, but prefers to keep his amateur standing.

## Grid Team to Fly

The University of California will send a football team of Goiden Bears East in 1929 to play the University of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement made by Ernest B. Couzens, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Pennsylvania. California will play at Franklin field on October 12 or 19, the date not being definite as yet. The western gridmen are expected to travel by air in the daytime. The nights will be devoted exclusively to sleen and rest.

## Bungalow Type of Home Provides Conveniences for Whole Family





By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer he is without doubt the ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The bungalow type of home has been adapted to the needs of the famlly requiring more space by the inclusion of dormers, so that there will be second-floor sleeping rooms, and the addition of the washroom and other features that are wanted by the family. Such a type of home is shown in

The floor plans show six rooms, Fred Clarke managed the Louisville three on the first floor and three on ling plant and storage.

# 13-0 x 13-0 PORCH ROOF Second Floor Plan.

sible by the pitch of the roof and the insertion of dormers both at the front and the rear of the house.

The living room is unusually large, 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, extending the width of the house, which is 24 feet by 38 feet deep. Dining room, kitchen and washroom all are conveniently located. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. An attraetive and useful feature of the home is the porch, 24 feet long and 8 feet

The use of face brick for the porch pillars, the outside fireplace chimney, and for the foundation wall above the ground level add to the attractiveness

The floor plans show the room arrangement and the dimensions of each room. A basement, the same size as the house, provides room for the heat-

## Corner Is Easy. Part

of Home to Decorate Many women feel that a corner is a very difficult part of the room to make attractive.

In reality it is quite the easiest part of the room to decorate tastefully, because of the fact that there is a definite background provided; a back ound is of such necessity to set off the charms of lovely things that often a screen is used for lack of a wall, The simplest arrangement for a

corner is to place a round or an octagonal table there, and use with it a chair, either a windsor, a coxwell or a comfortable wingback chair-at any rate a chair that one will love to read in. On the table there will, of course, be a lamp and books and the little things that make a grouping really a living thing,

But there must be more than this On the walls of this corner there should be pictures. Without these the corner will be dead and unfinished.

What kind of pictures, and what size pictures should be used there? In deciding, remember that the pyramid form is that toward which the artistic furnisher always works.

In creating a grouping of furniture we strive toward the creation of a triangular area. Therefore, the pictures for this grouping must be smaller in width than the top of the table over which they are used. They must not be too small, indeed, but just large enough—and this is a very im portant matter.

On the left-hand wall of this corner let us place a picture about fourteen inches high and eighteen inches wide. This will hang so that as one standing in the room looks at it, the center of the picture will be just about at the level of the eye. Immediately below this will be placed a smaller picture, about 7 by 9 inches in size. These two pictures will quite well fill the wall and yet there will be plenty of light wall space all around them, as there should be. On the right-hand wall space of

for various reasons. If a picture were used there would perhaps be a feeling ment circuit. A tube that has gone of overcrowdedness, or at least a feeling that too many pictures had been improperly balanced will give improp-

Another reason for using a mirror is that the corner of the average room is naturally not particularly light and frequently needs something to brighten it up. More than anything else, a mirror will do this. Not only does it gleam in itself, but it repeats the rich glowing colors that are reflected from the lamp. Therefore, we see two areas of color as we look at the corner-the brilliant orange and blue chintz lamp shade and its reflection in the mirror.

These color areas add immeasurably to the brilliancy of that part of the room. They attract attention to a corner that might otherwise have been flat and dull. The mirror has been placed in such a position that it not only reflects part of the lamp, but also part of the picture on the opposite wall. This is as it should be, for the duty of a mirror is to multiply the color notes in a room, making it a more animated and inviting place,

## Paint Important Factor

in Building of Home Although the location and style of architecture are, naturally, the first things planned by the prospective home builder, one of the most important factors in home construction ispaint, and painting work.

Not only does paint give the finishing touch of beauty, but its preservative quality is of vital significance.

Most painting difficulties are found to be caused by moisture, not necessarily on the surface, but within the wood itself. Consequently the structure must be permitted to thoroughly dry before the priming coat is applied. If this coat is thin enough it will give permanent protection to the wood and, at the same time, allow the sun to draw the moisture to the surface.

The best procedure is to apply a priming coat as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

### door is finished in a good-quality Absorbs Annoying Sound

One of the most recent building material products, developed by scientlfic research, is that of acoustic felt, which absorbs annoying sounds in building interiors.

Acoustic felt is unique among sound-absorbing materials in that it may be manipulated through varying the density and thickness of the material and the type of finished surface to produce almost any degree of sound absorption at any pitch. Its surface permits economical cleaning or redecorating without material reduction in its sound-absorbing quali-

## One-Panel Reinforced

Doors Are Enduring

Interior doors that will not warp or crack are undeniably desirable features in the home. The type which assures this is the reinforced door; that is, "a door built within a door." good looks, as the outer part of this oration in the same way.

close-grained wood, adaptable to all forms of painting or finishing. Interior decorators are now giving

close attention to doors to see that they are painted in colors that will rations in the different rooms of the house. The reinforced type of door, although a little more expensive to Once put in place, it may be forgot-It is never necessary to shave them

down to take care of warping or swelling, as is often found necessary with a cheaper door. The "door within a door" type is

made in a one-panel door which has the graceful proportions demanded in modern interior decorating practice.

## Mortarless Tile

Mortarless concrete tile, which gain their strength in wall form from tongue and groove joints, are now available. They resemble ordinary concrete blocks in size and appearance This process combines strength with and may be treated for exterior dec-



## Static Is Radio Fan's

Most Annoying Enemy

The only thing that destroys the bliss of the radio fan's paradise is that persistent and annoying enemy known as "static." In the midst of a delightful number in a grand opera, a crucial moment in a big fistic combat or just in the middle of the President's address come thundering crashes that mar the pleasure of the evening.

Many minds have been turned to the solution of the "static" or "at- Something Wrong mospheric" problem. Yet it is one A celeb of those evils that we may always solo in the village he have with us. Not so bad in winter, old villager turned to but in summer like a thousand devils to him and said lans let loose to make noises in your receiver. Patient investigation has disclosed the fact that static is nothing more than periodic discharges of atmore than periodic and periodic or loop. This is particularly notice- hittin' her," able during a thunderstorm. The ionization of the air during the summer crony, "whoi is she holle months is blamed for a large part of the trouble, but its solution lies in the same class as communication with Mars. In other words, it hasn't been

A careful analysis of your radio set and its operation discloses the surprising fact that a great deal of the "static trouble" can be cleared up in the set itself. Primarily a short aerial 50 to 60 feet long, together with the lead-in, will minimize static interference. Louse connections and a swinging acrial may likewise cause a lot of trouble. A leaky condenser block or defective transformer will produce the same ef-

Nearby trolley wires parallel to the aerial, pole transformers, buzzers and electric motors all contribute their bit

of annoyance through station CRASH. Then again, the troubles may lie in the set, as when plates of a condenser scrape at certain points when you twist the dial in tuning. A defective phone cord will also introduce considerable trouble. Likewise, loose contact springs in the tube sockets will interefere with reception. Often a noisy greadleak will cause endless annoyance, as will defective "B" batteries. Or the trouble may lie in a soldered joint that maintains its mechanical connection while it is broken electrically. Much of the set static oftimes originates in the loud speaker, the unit of which may be defective or improperly adjusted. Or again the power supplied to the unit may be too great and noisy reception will result unless the speaker is properly by-

Yet most of the time the troub originates in the tubes and the filasoft will create much static, or tubes er reception. Likewise a run-down storage battery will cause many noises due to gassing In fact, the operator of the set creates most of the static himself by failing to properly adjust his rheostats from time to time with the aid of a good voltmeter, so that the tubes receive the correct amount of current as the battery discharges or as the eliminator fluctuates. This trouble can be eliminated by replacing the manual rheostats with amperite self-adjusting rheostats, which automatically adjust themselves to the current flowing to the filament of the tubes, keeping them always at the correct operating temperature. Thus the circuits are kept properly balanced and extraneous noises stopped. For factory-built sets there is now available the amper-Ite-adapter system, which instantly converts any set to automatic filament control without the change of a single wire.

It is only by paying proper attention to this man-made static and making sure of the fact that the filaments of the tubes are being operated at the proper temperature that the evils of static can be mitigated.

#### Found It Very Costly Measure of Enthusiasm

Radio statisticians who try to determine the relative popularity of broadcast features have a new measuring stick to work with: the kilowatthour. According to Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison company, New Yorkers burned up \$6,000 worth of extra electricity the night of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, listening to the radio description of 151,587, an the battle and staying up to read the newspaper accounts that appeared shortly afterward. The extra load carried by the company's generators did not fall off until three o'clock the next morning.-Radio News.

#### Domestic Problems May Be Solved by Two Sets

The two-car idea is spreading. So is the two-radio idea. Newspapers realize the need for catering to inharmonize with the rest of the deco- dividual tastes; hence the woman's page, the sport pages, the real estate and motor sections. The American family averages five members, each buy, is really cheaper in the long run. of whom has his own radio preferences. The elders may favor sermons and songs and lectures; the younger, dance music. Perhaps, too, the presentation by the family of a radio set to the servant might help to solve a domestic problem.

## V-Shaped Antenna Will

Give Very Good Results For best results the antenna should run in a straight line, but, if the antenna is stretched from one corner of the front of the house to a pole in the center of the rear, and from there to the opposite corner on the front, very good results can be expected. The lead-in should be taken from one end of the wire at the corner of the house.



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OUSE DRAWS ATTENTION; COLOR IS IMPORTANT FEATURE



Striking Country Club Costume. through exquisite monotone effect for the costume from head to foot. There but they are is that air of exclusiveness about the costume in the picture which is always bespoken when a one-color scheme is studiously carried out. This smart ensemble is of light-weight wool crepe. It boasts a graceful cape of unusual lines. A jabot trimming on the blouse helps carry out the onecolor idea. The skirt is plaited, for the wide hemline is evidenced even in tailored modes in the new showings. Developed in a light russet brown, it tunes in most lovely with the autumn landscape, even to its matching felt

> The footwear and hat worn with this costume are identical in shade, which they should be, to be modish. If the fashion-wise woman does not succeed in accurately matching every detail of her costume in the shops, she takes her hosiery and accessories to the expert dyer who nowadays takes ride in "telling the world" that he will produce a "perfect match."

the vogue for vel-It seems that brown is appointed by the mode to carry the honors for fall. it is especially in- Even one's costume flowers are dyed strateg country club cos- brown. Huge clusters of brown vio-In the picture. The lets are tremendously attractive. To sale of surject transparent complement the brown costume mil-



Carries Out One-Color Scheme.

autumn-like.

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(C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) New Details Are first time in many moons, it is not Being Shown in Mode

to be wondered that elaboration is following elaboration as long-silent details are being inthemes are once again making thema the wake of selves heard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

field for fall and winter.

hats in warm-toned browns. Models

of brown satin solell are the "last

a ruddy beauty which is handsomely

Flowers Trim Felt Hat For more formal wear, where the plain little felt or straw hat is out of place, it is pleasant to know about a black felt hat with a brim that turne such a abruptly from the face, and has a furniture will successfully conceal the Permitted large cluster of flowers made of feath marks. Polish afterward with furni for the ers finishing the left side.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

There are nettles everywhere, But smooth green grasses are more The blue of heaven is larger than

> -E. B. Browning. SEASONABLE DISHES

> > of crushed

There is nothing more appealing during the warm weather than cooling drinks and frozen

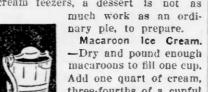


one cupful of liquid, then add one-fourth cupful of sugar. Put in the bottom of a brick mold, holding one quart. Heat onehalf cupful of maple sirup to the bolling point and pour over two eggs beaten light, very slowly; beat and cook in a double boller for four minutes. Cool and fold in one-half pint of heavy cream, beaten stiff; add onehalf cupful of pecan meats, cut in fine pleces and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Put carefully on top of the pineapple juice. Cover with greased paper and puck in ice and salt for two hours or longer. This mixture should fill the mold; if not quite full, pour in one corner a little cold water, it will mix with the pineapple juice without spoiling the dish. Strawberry, raspberry or orange juice can be used as well as pineapple.

Pineapple-Raspberry Punch.-Drain two No. 3 cans of crushed pineapple, pressing out all of the juice. Pour one cupful of water through the pineapple and press again. Add sugar to the water and juice, using two and one-half cupfuls, add the grated rind of one lemon and one orange and boil five minutes. Reserve one cupful from a quart of raspberries, crush the remainder, rub through a sieve, pour over one cupful of water, press and drain again, add the sirup and the juice of four oranges and four lemons and strain through a fine cheesecloth. Just before serving pour into a punch bowl over a large block of ice, add charged water, using one quart, and a bunch of mint leaves. This will serve 25 glasses.

Broiled Kidneys .- Now that every body is eating liver and other similar meats there will be those who will enjoy these: Order the kidneys of veal with the fat left on, arrange, after trimming and splitting, on a buttered broiler and broil ten minutes. Remove to pieces of toast and pour over melted butter, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. Garnish with

Some Warm Weather Desserts.



Add one quart of cream. three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of vanilla. Freeze and let stand for two to three hours to ripen.

Maple Parfait .- Beat four eggs lightly and pour on slowly one cupful of hot maple sirup. Cook until the mixture thickens, cool and add one pint of whipped cream. Pack in ice and salt and let stand three hours. Praline Ice Cream.—Blanch and cut

in pieces lengthwise one cupful of almonds, bake or roast in a shallow pan until well browned, shaking the pan occasionally, then chop fine. Caramelize two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and add very slowly two cupfuls of scalded cream. As soon as the sugar is dissolved, add the chopped nuts, two thirds cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Cool, add a quart of cream and freeze.

Pineapple Mousse.-Heat one can of pineapple and drain. To one cupful of the sirup, add one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been softened in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of sugar. Strain and cool. As the mixture thickens fold in the whip from one quart of cream. Pack in ice and salt and let stand four hours.

Orange Ice .- Make a sirup of a quart of boiling water and two cupfuls of sugar. Cook twenty minutes, add two cupfuls of orange juice, grated rind of two oranges, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, cool and freeze. The mixture may be strained to remove the rind. Freeze as usual.

Fruit Pudding. - Soak one-fourth cupful of candied cherries in orange juice to cover, one hour, or use maraschino cherrles with the liquor; add one-half cupful of walnut meats and one-half pound of marshmallows cut in small pieces. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, the fruit and mallows; mold and chill. Remove from word," and being lusterful they carry the mold and garnish with a bright-

colored jelly. Cantaloupe Cocktail.-Scoop out the ripe pulp from the melon and cut in te tion. There is a pretty play be bits, peel four large ripe peaches and ing made on both brown and blues in slice fine, add two tablespoonfuls of the velvet section, for, as everybody lemon juice, one-half cupful of orange knows who keeps informed on the juice with powdered sugar to sweeten. fashion outlook, velvet, especially Pack in ice and salt to chill for two sheer lusterful velvet, both printed hours. Serve heaped high. If used for and plain, will dominate in the fabric dessert top with whipped cream.

Necei Maxwell

Giant Mushroom

A lavender mushroom is esten in England under the name of "Blewitt" It grows as large as six inches across that the wheat stays in the treater the top, says Nature Magazine, with until every kernel is thoroughly conta stem occasionally as thick as a ed with the dust. man's wrist.

For Bad Scratches The meat of a pecan nut rubbed into a bad scratch on highly polished

## Immature Cattle Are Classified

More or Less Generally Recognized at Many Large Central Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A detailed description and explanation of the tentative market classes and grades of calves and vealers as set up by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has just been published by the department. These market classes and grades, according to Don J. Slater, federal marketing specialist

are at present more or less generally

recognized by the trade at many of

the large central markets. At practically all important central live stock markets a day's supply of finmature cattle ranges from several hundred up to several thousand head. These animals have been and still are designated by various names at different markets, Mr. Slater says in the department's new publication. At some markets all such animals are termed calves, whereas at other markets they are called vealers, and at still other markets, usually the larger, more highly developed and specialized markets, part of them are known as calves

and part as vealers. Fall Into Two Groups. When these immature animals are classified and graded in accordance with the system of tentative standard market classes and grades adopted by the bureau of agricultural economics, they naturally fall into two rather distinct groups because, when slaughtered, they produce two more or less distinct kinds of meat. As a general rule, immature cattle three months of age or younger produce a dressed carcass the meat of which is distinctly different from that obtained from older young cattle.

The meat produced by a large percentage of immature cattle which are approximately three months old or younger is known in the wholesale and retail meat trade as yeal, whereas the carcasses produced by most of the immature cattle over three months old are known in the wholesale and retail meat trade as calf carcasses. Base of Tentative Grades.

It is on the basis of these differences that the tentative grades of the bureau of agricultural economics are founded. The new publication dis- West.

classes of slaughter calves, weight selections of slaughter calves, and grades of slaughter calves. Vealers are similarly covered. Copies of the publication, known as Circular 28-C, Market Classes and Grades of Calves and Vealers, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washing-

## Potato Growing Costs

Show Production Range Potato production costs ranging from an average of 49 cents per bushel in the Western states to 80 cents a bushel in the West South Central states have been reported for the 1927

States Department of Agriculture. Average costs reported by 276 farmers in the Northeastern states were placed at 73 cents per bushel; in the Eastern states 72 cents a bushel; states 58 cents: North Central states

Corresponding figures for each year cents a bushel in the North Central states in 1924 to 87 cents a bushel in the Southeastern states in 1925.

Figures from growers having an were grouped to represent as nearly as possible sections of the country firms that are prominent in internahaving similar production conditions.

## Manure Proves Valuable

on Experiment Fields Manure has been worth all the way from 53 cents to \$7:45 a ton on different soil experiment fields of the Illinois agricultural experiment station, according to L. B. Miller of the University of Illinois. Everywhere the soils generally considered fertile responded to manure, but the greatest showing, naturally, was on the less fertile plots in southern Illinois.

ing the typical dark-colored cornbelt soil is of special interest na it gives a good cross section of the state and a picture of what may be expected generally on fertile soils of the Middle

## An average of 16 fertile fields hav-

## PLANS MADE FOR 1929 GARDENS IN SUMMER SEASON IS FAVORED

Prove Helpful Next Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Planning the garden is usually a matter of early spring. Frequently, say the horticulturalists of the United States Department of Agriculture, it might better be done the previous summer. Often in the fruit or vegetable garden there come times when only a small supply of vegetables is available. At the same time neighbors who planted different varieties, or planted at different times, will be enjoying the benefits of the garden and a succession of its products. At that time it is possible to take note of present deficiencies and to prepare to remedy them the following year. A sheet of paper for preservation of summer resolutions will prove helpful when the

early gardening period returns again. Also it is well to observe effective groupings of perennials and annuals in neighboring gardens with a view to rearrangement, transplanting, or sowing of seeds to obtain the most beautiful arrangements of the gardens.

In many sections of the country the autumn offers the best opportunity for planting new shrubs and trees. Plans

## Indigestion From Corn

Is Found in Kentucky New corn seems to be bad for turkeys. The Kentucky experiment station has found that it produces a fatal type of indigestion. Sometimes the trouble can be relieved by giving a tablespoonful of castor oil when the bird first becomes sick.

Where birds run out it is almost impossible to prevent them from getting into the cornfields and in such cases the Kentucky station recommends an early morning feed of whole oats and old corn so they will not feed so readily on the new corn.

Under the Billings plan, which is the most profitable plan of raising turkeys, the birds are confined and they receive only what they are fed. There would be no difficulty from the new corn unless it were given to them.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Agricultural Hints <del>\*</del>

Broilers should be marketed at from 11/4 to 21/4 pounds live weight.

For hogs, alfalfa is the best pasture obtainable, furnishing a maximum of ideal forage throughout the season, even in dry weather. As many as 20 shotes can be carried on

Seed wheat may be treated for smut with copper carbonate dust and stored until seeding time. Use plenty of copper carbonate and be sure

New fields of alfalfa should not be pastured. If the alfalfa has been seeded alone and the weeds become numerous, the field can be cut high when the alfalfa plants are just comfalfa if there are only a few weeds. | cows.

ing and landscaping, plans should be the soldier. laid well in advance and adhered to from year to year,

## Sodium Fluoride Will

Kill Lice on Chicks

Watch for lice! Body lice collect under the wings of young chicks and between the wing quills of young turkeys. Sodium fluoride or any good seldom found below the head. A small amount of melted lard or olive oil in a red uniform calls on him. The rubbed on the heads of chicks, poults, goslings and ducklings will kill these and embarrass the debtor. lice. Too much grease is almost as harmful as the lice. Dipping the tip of the finger in the melted lard once side; and once for the throat will not

## Sheep Destroy Weeds

The best and also the cheapest way to rid the pasture, as well as the rest of the farm, of weeds, is to keep a few sheep. They will do more and also do it better than to have an extra man. The care is not great to fence a farm sheep tight. Two extra wires, that is, a five-wire fence, put up in good shape and kept tight, will be all right to keep sheep. And right here is where so many fail in keeping their cattle in the pasture. Good fencing is not a serious problem.

## Feeding Fresh Cow

During the time a good cow is dry she should be fed liberally so that when she comes fresh she will be in excellent condition. A few days before she is due the grain ration should consist of ground oats and bran-preferably bran alone. Feed her several pounds. The bowels must be kept loose. The cow should be placed in a box stall and after the calf is born it should be removed from the box stall as soon as the calf is dry.

## Shade for Fowls

In spite of the fact that it may not look neat, it is wise to leave several good-sized clumps of weeds or bushes on the range used by the growing stock. There is no kind of shade that fowls enjoy more than that afforded by a dense low growth of any kind. During the heated period of the day the entire flock will be found dusting and wallowing under the bushes, if these are accessible, with scarcely a chick to be seen anywhere

Creep-Feeding Calves

Creep-feeding of beef calves is proving profitable where a herd of beef cows is kept. If a creep is provided, calves will begin to eat grain when but a few weeks old. Calves which have a little grain in addition to milk and grass will be larger at wenning time and will have a higher market value. Creep-fed calves may be put into the feedlot and finished for market earlier than calves which do not ing into bloom. Do not cut the at- get any grain while running with the

Receives Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss.

crop by 1,179 farmers to the bureau Tlie University of Cologne, Germany of agricultural economics. United has just paid to Mr. William E. Welss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Sterling Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, an unusual Southeastern states 77 cents; Central distinction by bestowing unanimously upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only since 1923 show a range from 38 American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preferment came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that Remember the name, and remember acre or less of potatoes were not in- have extended over more than a cluded in the department's tabula- decade between the Directors and tions, and the remaining 1,179 reports | Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical tional industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Welss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents. a truth emphasized by the action at

#### Mussolini's Balilla Named for Patriot

The patriotic organization of Fascist youth known as the Balilla took its name from an Italian youth of the past who figured prominently and pa-

triotically in Italian history. His story

is an interesting one.

It was upon the taking of the city of Genoa by the Austrians in 1746 that the incident occurred. The conquerors had demanded a huge ransom to be paid in a few days, and in the meantime, they busied themselves by dismantling the fortresses of the city. As an Austrian corporal was directing to squad of men in the moving of a huge mortar he called on bystanders, civilians of the city, to lend a hand. That show of impudence so exasperated one With one of the quick freezing ice Note of Resolutions Will should be made to fit these with those of them, Balilla, a boy about ten, that already placed and with prospective he threw a stone at the corporal and plantings. For best results in garden- killed him. He was evidently above

> That act furnished the spark that fired the Gennese to fight. They did fight, and recovered their city by driving the Austrians out.-Pathfirder.

#### British Collectors Use Queer Methods

Collection agencies in London are even more "hard-boiled" than those in louse powder sprinkled under the American cities. Not only do redwings and among the down or feath- headed letters come through the mail ers on the body will kill the lice, Head to debtors, says "The Pathfinder," but lice are almost white in color and are when a man has been notified three times that his bill is due a collector

bright clothes are to attract attention

A popular story has it that our word "dun", owes its origin to Joe Dun, famous builiff in the reign of Henry for the top of the head, once for each VII. Dun was a prolicient collector of rents, duties and general debts. He resorted to many ruses. He seems to have originated the idea of calling at debtors' houses in odd and colorful costumes to attract attention. Sometimes he would walk up and-dovn in front of the poor wretch's house and broadcast the nature of the debt to the neighborhood. It is against the law in the United States to dun a person by pestcard.

## Luck

William Allen White, the famous Emporia editor, said of a novelist who had started a country weekly:

"The poor fellow's books don't sell and his income is small; but if he hopes to get rich off a country week-

Mr. White lifted up his arms in a despairing gesture. "A country weekly editor," he said, "came home one night to supper ra-

"'You've had some good luck haven't you?' his wife said, as she helped him to mush, the piece de re-

sistance that evening. "'Good luck!" And the editor laughed for joy. I should say I have had good luck! Elder Elderberry, who hasn't paid his subscription for

16 years, came in and stopped his pa-

#### Salesmanship A certain salesman was proposing

to his best girl. "And, sweetheart," he finished. "I'll

lay my whole fortune at your feet." "It isn't a very hig fortune," she reminded him. "I know, dear," he replied, "but It'll

look awfully big beside your little

# What Will

## When your Children Cry for It

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well.-Sydney Bulletin.

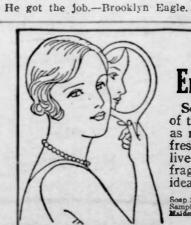
The brain of Dr. William Osler, famous physician, has been weighed and pronounced slightly heavier than that of the average person.



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## **Jack Frost Sport Sweaters**

Button or Slip-over, fancy striped, at \$4.85

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## District Attorney



To the Voters of Washington County:

It being impossible for me to meet all of the voters of Washington county personally, I take this method of introducing myself to those I have not been able to meet face to face and submitted my candidacy for the nomination for the office of DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Your support at the polls in the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on SEPTEMBER 4th is hereby solicited and will be appreci-

If nominated and elected I pledge myself to give the people of Washington county administration of law and justice to the best of my ability.

Respectfully submitted,

J. M. PETERS, Hartford, Wis.

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RE-ELECT

# Henry Kuhaupt

OF WEST BEND

## County Treasurer

Primary Sept. 4th, 1928

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## BEECHWOOD

Ray Kralfn motored to Kewaskum aturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt called at the Ray Krahn home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of Keskum were Beechwood callers Sunav afternoon

Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and children nd Mrs. Ray Krahn motored to Plynouth Monday

There will be a mission feast in the St John's Evangelical church here on Lake Forest, Ill., Thursday. Sunday, Aug. 26. Everybody welcome laughter and Miss Edna Muench were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern sitors at the Ray Krahn home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade Domer and family at Milwaukee. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn called at the Chas. Krahn home near Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. J. Rauch Sunday. and Mrs. Harley Taylor motored to LaCrosse Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. It being Mr. Glass'

The following visited at the Martin Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family, Wm. Glass of Sheboygan, Mr. and at Campbellsport. Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Taylor made a day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. trip to LaCrosse to visit the Isaac Schultz and daughter Ruth. Joles family, who are camping at Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family some of the hills and bluffs of Wis- spend the week with them. consin and on the return trip they Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A stopped at Kilbourn to see the Dells Krueger and Mrs. Anton J. Marx of Wisconsin. They made the trip i spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. Glander's Nash sedan and sure Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade. Mrs. found it was a wonderful hill climbing Marx remained for a few days visit

## Aged Pine Cone

The department of paleontology at the University of California has received a pine cone in perfect condition that is probably two million years old, although it is of a species still existing. The tree which bore the cone was buried in a lava flow and thus preserved. A prospector in Placer county found the cone and sent it to the university.

Charles A. Kading of Watertown, Wis-

## KADING THE RIGHT MAN FOR CONGRESS

Authorized and to be paid for by



## Charles A. Kading

LABOR, a national paper published at Washington, D. C., in a recent is sue contains the following head-line "KADING IS MAKING GOOD IN CONGRESS; DESERVES VICTORY' The article then continues as fol-

"When Congressman Edward Voigt decided two years ago to retire from Congress, the LaFollette Progressives n the Second District selected Charles A. Kading of Watertown as his suc-

Voigt tock off his coat and helped put Kading across in the primary, and in November the people ratified the seection by giving Kading 29,785 votes, while his Democratic opponent received but 8,285.

In Washington Kading has made anusual progress for a man who is sering his first term. He doesn't speak, except when he

has something to say, and then he always commands the attention of his HIS RECORD ON ALL QUES-TIONS AFFECTING LABOR AND

THE FARMERS HAS BEEN 100 PER CENT 'GOOD.' Labor earnestly indorses him for another term, believing he has in him the stuff which will make him a valu-

able member of Wisconsin's incom-

parable delegation." The August issue of LaFollette's Magazine contains the following:

"Charles A. Kading was elected to succeed Congressman Voigt, who had served the district with distinction for ten years. Mr. Voigt supported Mr. Kading and he was elected by a large majority. He has fully justified the onfidence placed in him. He is at able lawyer, and during his service has made notable speeches;. Mr. Kading has made a strong impression during his first term in Congress, and there is no question about his growing strength. He will doubtless be endorsed by a significant majority at the Primary September 4th."

## NEW PROSPECT

John Oppermann of Lake Fifteen called on relatives in the village Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daughter Virginia were Plymouth cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with the Arno Meyer family at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsch entertained a number of relatives from

Mr. and Mrs Geo, Stern of Round Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and Lake spent Saturday with their par-Jos. T. Sebolka spent from Friday

until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. Anton Marx

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Clara Frances of Loyal. Wis.,

spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and .he Rich, Trapp family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen,

daughter Mary Elair and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowser of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Sunday. Geo. Schneider, daughter Margaret

Krahn home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. and son Jack returned to their home Wm. Suemnicht and family of Cascade at Oshkosh Sunday, after spending the week-end with relatives here and Mr. and Mrs. E. Voell of Fredonia, Mr; and Mrs. John Schultz and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and ter Emma of Lake Fifteen were Sun-

Cooley Ridge about ten miles from of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun-LaCrosse, and while there Mr. Joles day with the John Tunn family. They took them on a sight-seeing tour over were accompanied home by Mrs. Tunn to Winona, Minn., and also through and daughter Elizabeth, who will

with her brother and family.

## Detects Reaction

How a person reacts to surprise fear, love, alcohol, coffee, or cigarettes is said to be revealed with scientific accuracy by a new "vitality meter," which records graphically the rate and nature of pulses. Attached to the wrist of the person being examined, a sensitive detector transmits to a recording paper drum every heart action and vibration of the nervous system.

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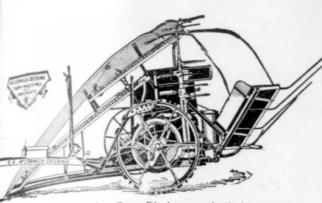
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of forth E waskum States

-Theo. R. Schmidt was re-elected tion of Mutual Fire Insurance companies, at a meeting held by the as- parents of the latter two, Mr. and sociation at Republican Hotel at Milwaukee last Wednesday. Plans were made at the above meeting for the enertailment of the national association which will meet in Milwaukee from

Oct. 1 to 4. -Maurice Rosenheimer spent Mon- United States on the Democratic ticday at Milwaukee,

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

E RESERVOR NO FOR DESCRIPTION AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF Saturday, Aug. 25, 1928

-Regular monthly stock fair next eek Wednesday.

-Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Wedneslay at Milwaukee. -Orie Buss was a business caller

at Milwaukee Monday. -Mrs. August Buss visited relatives n Fond du Lac Thursday.

-Edw. E. Miller was a business calat Milwaukee Thursday. -Carl Goertz spent Wednesday

with relatives in Milwaukee. -Sheriff John Hetzel of West Bend was a village caller Monday,

-Walter Buss and Arthur Schaeier spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and fam-

ily spent Sunday at Lake Ellen. -Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and son Bobby spent several days at Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Sunday with their children at Milwau-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf enter--Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf entertained relatives from Milwaukee last -The 53rd congress of the Wiscon-Sunday.

Jacob Becker and daughter Elverena spent Wednesday at Mil--Miss Elsie Mertz left Sunday for

week's visit at the Mission House at

-Miss Gertrude Schmahl of Jackon spent Wednesday with friends in the village.

-Mrs, Henry Quade and daughter Elizabeth were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday. -Mrs. Jim Wilson of Blue Island,

Il., is a guest at the home of John Klessig this week. -Miss Magdaline Wellding left Friay for Fond du Lac for a few days III.

isit with relatives. Dr. Alvin Backus and family at Cedarburg last Sunday.

and son spent Sunday evening with relatives at Byron. -Miss Violet Ebenroiter of Chica-

o, spent over the week-end with relatives and friends here. -Ruth and Mary Schnorenberg of

Hartford are spending the week with Frank Heppe and family. -John Muckerheide and Henry Quade transacted business at Tomah

rom Sunday until Tuesday.

ee spent a few days with Mrs. Tillie Ferlinden and family this week. -Dr. Leander Stark of Anaheim,

Henry Backus and family here. -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee

Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. -Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family of Wayne spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and family. -Rudy Wagner and daughter Audrey of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and son

-H. A. Wrucke was elected president of the Secretaries club of mutual fire inustance companies at Milwaukee

-Fred Bassil and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives and

friends here -Otto E. Lay left Thursday on a

joined his family in a visit with elatives there. FOR SALE—Two car sheds, 12 x 20 will move them to anyone who buys

hem.-Franklin Klein, Random Lake, Walter Klug. -Wm. Bertram of Chicago and Mr.

Becker and family. -Mrs. Martha Marx, who spent everal weeks at the Nicholas Stoffel home, returned to her home at Milwaukee on Monday,

-Mrs. Fred Buss, son Fred and Marshfield, where they will visit rel-

-Rev. J. C. Voeks and family of Palatine, Ill., returned to their home Monday after spending two weeks at the home of John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller, son Meta Scherer and daughter Dorothy. spent Sunday at Beaver Dam.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prill and Mrs. John Werner of Bloomer visited from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prill and Mrs. John Werner of Bloomer, spent Monday with relatives at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Volk and Mrs. secretary of the Wisconsin Associa- John Enders of Wabeno, spent several days over the week-end with the Mrs. John Harter.

-Editor Henry Kaempfer of the West Bend Pilot left Tuesday for Albany, New York, to be on the committee to notify Governor Alfred E. Smith that he has been nominated as candidate for the presidency of the





'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

this paper."

-Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and daughters spent Thursday at Milwaukee, where they attended the wedding of Kathryn Pílum to Jerome Paulus at St. Catherine church.

-Mrs. Lloyd Fergusen and daughter Shirley and son Richard left Sunday for their home in Milwaukee, after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and son George.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, children Curtis and Charlotte and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine at New Holstein. -Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Bonn and Mr. and Mrs. Peters and daughter Doro-

thy of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet spent Sunday with

relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Eberle returned home the same day while his family remained there for a week's -Mr. and Mrs. And. Diels and Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Moos of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and son Lester of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin

sin Skat League will be held at Fond du Lac on Sunday, August 26th, 1928, \$1500 has been appropriated for the winners, which will be increased if the attendance warrants

-Miss Ione Jorgenson, Miss Verna Fahrbach, Miss Josephine Smith, all of Menasha spent the week-end with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families. Miss Josephine Smith remained here until Tuesday.

-Miss Manilla Klessig entertained the following at dinner and bridge on Tuesday evening: Lyda Hillery, Margaret Wilhelm, Emma Tinker, Clara Miller, Leone Klessig of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Blue Island.

-W. F. Backus visited with his son Mr and Mrs. John Bendel: Mr. and -The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. Wiskirchen and sons Leroy, -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukee and Mr. Alvin and daughter Marion of Kohler, and Mrs. John Rodenkirch of St. Mich-

> -About thirty-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Chas. Westerman at St. Bridgets last Sunday, where they celebrated Mrs. Westerman's birthday anniversary. The day was pleasantly spent in a social way.

-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, son Allen and Mrs. Lulu Davies motored to North SALE-Three dealers sample thresh--Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee Lake Monday. They were accompaniers. Only slightly weather worn. Nevpent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. ed there by Mrs. Meta Scherer and er used. Standard make. New guarantheir home there after spending some W. Meikeljohn Company, Fond du Lac tin:e here

-Edw. E. Miller, who attended The Goodman College of Embalming, and Calif., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. who is now in the furniture and funeral directing business, received his embalmers license, and is now a full spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. fledged embalmer using all modern methods in embalming and funeral di-

-Harry Schaefer, who has been taking instruction in aviation at the Fond du Lac air port for several weeks, made his solo flight last Saturday. Harry is getting along very nicely, and is handling the plane in a very creditable way. He will soon be ready to take up passengers.

## "Lindy" to Be Seen in Fireworks at Fair

Historians declare that no person in notor trip to Chatham, Canada where modern times has captured international interest and affection so completely as America's own "Flying Colonel," Charles Lindbergh.

"Lindy" has been honored by banquets, presidential receptions, Royal receive Milwaukee prices. Write or courts and nearly every type of praise, but he will be honored in a new and most modern manner when his porand Mrs. Fred Goldammer of Fillmore trait and his famous ship, "Spirit of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob St. Louis," are reproduced in brightly colored fire during the Thearle-Duffield fireworks displays each night at the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 27 to

The audience first will see a huge portrait of the "Goodwill Ambassador" as it looms up in the center of the field, daughter Patricia left Wednesday for a true and remarkably life-like fire picture in colors. Over the great replica, which covers more than 400 square feet, will be the protecting wings of the spreading eagle. Under the portrait will loom the popular

and loveable nickname, "Lindy." As the completed view of Col. Lindbergh shines forth, there will be a Charles, Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. swishing and crackling high in the air, and a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis comes into view. Gliding downward it taxis gracefully to a point near the huge portrait and as it lands the world-famed pronoun "WE" bursts

## Kiddies Admitted Free Every Day at State Fair

All children will be admitted free of charge every day at the Wiscon sin State Fair this year.

In the past Children's Day, Monday or opening day, has been free at the admission gates for kiddles, but Fred C. Borcherdt, Jr., business manager, announced that every day will be Children's Day in the future. The Fair will be held Aug. 27 to

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## **Ladies' Summer Hats**

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## Female Help Wanted

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Brillion-Joseph Miller former as semblyman and former holder of vari-

Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. collision.

Tomah-Fourteen creameries in

(Tommy) Atkins, 67, known to thousands of University of Wisconsin stufor three weeks.

here, are beneficiaries under the terms the fire. of her will disposing of an estate of \$97,331 which has been filed in probate court. The children will share equally

in the Kenosha hospital Saturday. 27 herds. Her mother heard her cries and found her lying on the sidewalk.

extra market. This is the first butter she had followed him. to be shipped to New York. The entire product has been going to Chi-

of the Lake Superior District Power the thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Co. on the water front is being made regiment. The meeting was held at a beacon which will be visible at night the home of S. D. Ross. The others for miles over the Chequamegon bay who attended were J. F. Carle, Janesregion. Powerful floodiights are being ville, and Peter Crane, Beloit. H. B. placed on four sides of the stack, Blum. Kelly of Grundy Center, Iowa, was inating the sign, "L. S. D. P. Co." The unable to attend. smokestack will be a guide to aviators at night flying in the vicinity of Ash-

was about 60 and weighed 250 pounds. bolt. For years he had been a frequent visitor to Green Bay, doing odd tobs and then disappearing for a time.

blocks waiting their turn. Owing to attend the course. the rush, the pay for picking has increased and whole families have gone children get good wages.

will have rooms for 39 residents and agricultural statistician. a caretaker's apartment, two large recreation rooms, two reception rooms, Foom, a kitchen and accommodations 46c; extra firsts, 44% 645c. Cheese-

ious odors in the summer and fall, ers, 21c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 17@21c; Madison's rivers and lakes commission geese, 14@20c. Potatoes-New, home has prepared a budget for 1929, re grown, 60@65c bu. Barley-Choice to city's bio-chemist, estimates that the butchers, \$11.75@12.50; fair to good cost of chemicals to continue the work lights, \$11.75@12.50; pigs, \$9.00@11.25. successfully will be about \$10,000. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@ gress this year by using copper sul- @10.50; calves, \$17.00@18.00. Sheep phate, and experiments indicate that -Lambs, good to choice, \$14.00@14.50; good results will be obtained with fair to good, \$12.00@13.75; ewes, \$6.00 arsenic and lye.

Wausau-Kenosha was awarded the 1929 convention of the Wisconsin De-

Reedsburg-Sauk county's oldest summer flu at the birthday celebration. ter J. Kohler.

Neenah-Property owners instructed by the street department to cut tree Western road conductor, reports that branches which hang low over side train No. 117 had to be stopped near walks will no longer make the excuse Powell to avoid striking three bufof not having the necessary equip- faloes on the track. The animals are ment. The council has purchased six believed to have wandered from the tree trimmers and announced they will Comiskey ranch near Three Lakes. be lent free.

marked gain in poultry production in Beloit has been asked by the Beloit Grant county in the last three years Traction Co. The company did not and the value of henhouse products state what fare was desired, but maked in 40 7 amounted to nearly \$1,000,000. rates "fairly compensatory."

Wautoma-Although bids for the new Waushara county courthouse here exceed the county board's appropriation of \$110,000 by \$9,000, county officlais announced that contracts had been let and the work will be started at once. The old courthouse was destroyed by fire two months ago.

Burlington-Fearing a head-on colous town and school offices, died here liston with a train which he saw approaching. Otto Frederickson, fireman, jumped from the cab of an engine on Park Falls-Approximately 25 Price the Soo line, at the junction near county dairymen held a joint banquet Silver lake. Frederickson suffered a tremendous damage to crops and propand meeting with the commercial club crushed left shoulder and is in the erty. here and organized a Price County Burlington hospital. There was no

Washburn - Washburn legionnaires Monroe county pay farmers annually returned from the state convention of about \$3,500,000. Besides this one con- the American Legion with two silver densery pays about \$500,000 more, two cups. One was awarded to the Bodinice cream factories and two cheese Finstad post for having the largest in the vicinity of Clear Lake, Iowa. factories add \$200,000 to the imposing percentage of membership gain in the Two were killed at Twin Lakes, a state on a four-year average and the other for the largest gain of any post Madison-Sergt. Maj. William G. in the eleventh congressional district.

Chippewa Falls-The Ludington Codents during his 20 year stay at the operative Creamery plant and entire state school, died after a week's ill- contents were destroyed by fire with a ness. He had been in fulling health loss estimated at \$30,000. The creamery is located 20 miles southeast of Neenah-Four children of the late Spontaneous combustion in the pack-Mrs. Bessie S. Graves Whiting, wife of ing around a steam pipe leading to the the path of a tornado that blasted its time. F. B. Whiting, paper manufacturer casein plant was said to have caused

Neenah-From 403 tuberculin infected herds found in Winnebago county the number dwindled to seven, the Kenosha-Falling 20 feet from a retest just completed shows. The first ern part of that state, while some of porch railing on the second floor of tests were made of 2,700 herds, includan apartment building, Elizabeth Tut- ing 40,000 cattle. The retests, made to their injuries. tie, 16-year-old Kenosha high school only in herds originally found to be instudent, was injured fatally. She died fected, were applied to 700 cattle in

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas near where the twister had its incep Tomah-Branching out for better Snodgras, was killed almost instantly tion. markets, the Tomah creamery has sent when a car in which her father was a substantial sample of butter to a backing out of the garage knocked her New York dealer and he reports it as down and passed over the body. The scoring 94. The dealer offers to take doctor had put the child on the porch the entire product of the local cream- and bid her goodbye before going to ery at one cent above the New York the garage and was not aware that half mile from her farm home and

Beloit-Three of the four survivors of the 3rd Wisconsin volunteer infantry, which marched to war from Fond at a cost of \$25,000. Numerous busi-Ashland-The 215-foot smokestack du Lac July 12, 1861, were present at

center of a herd of cows belonging piled in drifts several inches deep to Ernest Splitt, a farmer living near | near Ireton and Moville, Iowa. Green Bay-The death of Joe Wilton, and 10 cows and a beifer were Schaeffer, wanderer and familiar fig- killed. Splitt has but seven cows left ure in Green Bay, was revealed when of his fine herd, which was bringing his body was found floating in the Fox him about \$300 a month in cream river near a railroad trestle. It had checks. Herman Friske of Black Valapparently been in the water for sev- ley, also near Wilton, lost a team of eral days. Police believed that Schaef- work horses during a storm the same fer had met death accidentally. He night when they were struck by a

Spooner-The first Short Course Alumni association for counties in Wisconsin has been organized at the Argyle-Canning factories in south- Spooner branch experimental station. west Wisconsin are running at full Eight graduates of the University of blast and more than four times as Wisconsin agricultural course are many beans have been packed as at charter members of the Washburn this time last year. Big loads are be county organization. The purpose of ing hauled in night and day at Argyle. the group is to establish closer ac-Mineral Point, Cobb and Blanchard- quaintance among short course gradville. Trucks are often lined up for uates and to encourage other boys to Derience.

Madison-The Northern Wisconsin into the fields. One family near here Co-operative Tobacco pool officers received \$35 for a day's work. Even have reports of increased membership in the pool and imreased crops of tobacco forecast. Approximately 500 Rice Lake-Barron county is to build members were added during the in- said that any of the six boys would a home for the aged on United States formal campaign carried on during highway 8 at the Red Cedar river the few weeks prior to July 31, accordbridge. The site has been decided up- ing to the pool bulletin. With an inon by a county board committee and crease in tobacco acreage in Wisconplans prepared by Carl Volkman, Eau sin of about 4,000 acres, the tobacco Claire, have been accepted for a build- for 1928 has been forecast as about ing 48 by 125 feet, of brick, tile and 41.430.000 pounds, according to figures concrete construction. The institution compiled by Walter H. Ebling, state

Milwaukee-Market quotations: two parlors, two sun porches, a dining Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, Twins, 23@231/2c; daisies, 231/2@24c; young Americas, 23 1/4 6 24c; brick, 35@ Madison—So that it may engage 37c; limburger, 221, 23c. Egg-more effectively in chemical warfare Fresh gathered firsts, 30631c. Poultry against lake weeds that create oznox- -- Fowls, 28c; springers, 83c; old roostquesting an increase of \$3,000 to be fancy, 71@73c; fair to good, 63@70c. son finds hundreds of automobiles spent for arsenic and lye. The scope Corn-No. 3 yellow, 98c; No. 3 white, of the work is to be broadened in 1929 95@96c. Oats-No. 3 white, 37c. Rye daily. Every passenger cherishes the and Dr. Bernard P. Domogalla, the -No. 2, 97@98c. Hogs-Fair to best Dr. Domogalia made considerable pro- 14.00; heifers, \$7.00@12.00; cows, \$7.50

Berlin-Seth Parsons, veteran mail carrier on Route No. 1, town of Aurora, partment, American Legion, at the an- has traveled 289,600 miles during 27 nual convention here. A stiff fight years of service just completed. When for the honor was put up by delegates he began back in 1901 he used to cover year, Canadian railroads have issued from Waukesha and the vote was his 35-mile route on a bicycle with his mail pouch strapped to his back.

Wisconsin Rapids-Wisconsin's new resident, Mrs. Anna C. Kruse of Lo- forest crop law, by which taxes are reganville, is dead. She died just one duced to persons who will grow trees week after the celebration of her one on unused land or land suitable for hundredth birthday. She contracted forestation, was indorsed here by Wal-

Antigo-Harry Jennings, North

Beloit-Permission to increase the Platteville - There has been a price of passenger fares in the city of

## SEVERAL DEAD, CROPS DESTROYED BY STORM

Iowa and Minnesota in Path of Wind, Rain, Hail; Death List May Grow.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-A terriffic storm which swept across parts of Minnesota and Iowa resulted in the deaths of several persons and caused West Branch, Iowa, (Secretary Hoov-

er's birthplace) reported before the

wires failed that all the decorations put up for the homecoming of Mr. Hoover, had been torn down by the wind and bedraggled by the downpour. Three persons were reported killed summer resort near Rockwell City. Iowa. They are reported to have been sisters, Stella Powell of Trear, and Mrs. George Stell of Havelock. Fifteen cottages were destroyed and many others damaged.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Four known dead, more than two score injured, here in Ludington, Eau Claire county. and property damage that probably will exceed a million dollars, marked way through two counties in extreme southern Minnesota before whilpping across the Iowa border.

Probability that the death list would grow was seen in reports from Iowa when tests were made two years ago, which carried rumors of additional destruction by the twister in the norththe injured are expected to succumb

Austin, Minn., apparently was the chief sufferer from the fury of the wind. There three persons were known to have been killed, while the fourth Janesville-Janet Mary Snodgras, 3, fatality in Minnesota was at Glenville,

The dead at Austin were August A. Neubauer, forty; Harold Baumgartner, twelve; and Lavergne Roberts. Mrs. Chris O, Hagen was killed at

Glenville, Minn. She was carried a dropped in a slough by the storm. She was dead when rescuers found her. Among the buildings wrecked at Austin was the Park theater, erected ness buildings were destroyed.

Sioux City, Iowa.-Loss amounting to several hundred thousands of dollars was caused by a series of hailstorms that recently visited territory in a strip several miles wide between Canton, S. D., and Denison, Iowa. The corn crop virtually is a total loss in Tomah-Litghning struck near the the stricken area. Hail stones were

#### Skill and Stamina Win Trip With Byrd to Pole

New York .- Paul A. Siple, nineteen, Eagle Scout of Erie, Pa., was selected as the Boy Scout to accompany the Byrd Antarctic expedition. He will be special assistant and orderly to Commander Richard E. Byrd.

Siple stood out at the head of a list of six who had been chosen from 88 recommended by local Scout councils from thousands of candidates eager to qualify for the position. The Scout field had been given an opportunity to nominate Scouts between seventeen and twenty years of age who had certain qualifications and ex-

A special committee of Scout officlals reviewed the applications of the 88 boys and selected 17. These were rated by another committee and six were chosen for the final competition. In announcing Siple's selection, James E. West, chief Scout executive, have made a creditable representative of the Boy Scout movement. He said that on the basis of ratings, taking into consideration physical fitness. adaptability, courage, stamina, skill, hobbies, initiative, resourcefulness, character and record of outdoor experience, Siple stood out at the head of the list.

Siple spent last year at Alleghany college, Meadville, Pa., and is an assistant Scoutmaster in that city, although his own troops are in Erie. He is a member of the sea Scout division and has had some sailing experience. He became a Scout in 1921 and has earned 59 Scout merit badges out of a possible 88.

Many Tourists at Doorn Doorn, Holland .- The tourist sea-

passing through the village of Doorn desire or hope of getting a glimpse of William II. No Passports for Minors

## Budapest.-The Rumanian govern-

ment has placed a ban on passports given to applicants under age who intend traveling unaccompanied,

## Urge Early Coal Shipping

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Because of the heavy demand for cars to handle Canada's bumper harvest of the present a request to coal companies to place their winter coal orders immediately.

Employees O. K. Wage Cut London.-The 21/2 per cent wage cut agreed to by British railway employees as well as executives and officers of the roads, amounts to approximately \$15,000,000 a year.

## Hagen Accepts Farrell Defi

Detroit.-Walter Hagen, who holds the British open title, announced his acceptance of the challenge of Johnny Farrell, national open champion, for a golf "world series" to include five 36-hole matches, the first to be played

## N. Y. G. O. P. Leader Dead

New York.-George K. Morris, New suddenly of apoplexy. He was stricken soon after breakfast.

## LORD HALDANE DEAD



Lord Haldane.

London -- Viscount Haldane Cloan, creator of Great Britain's territorial army, is dead at his residence at Cloan, Auchterarder, Perthshire. He was seventy-two years of age and had been failing in health for some Viscount Haldane was secretary of

state for war under the Liberal government of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in 1906.

Viscount Haldane, reorganized the British military forces, revised the general staff, erected officers' training corps, and gave the country a new army, of which the British expeditionary force was the spearhead.

## FLIES ACROSS U.S. IN 18 HRS., 58 MIN.

#### Dole Winner Clips 8 Hrs. Off Former Non-Stop Record.

New York.-Art Goebel, who last year won the Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu, achieved what

no aviator ever had done before. Goebel was the first to make a nonstop flight across North America from west to east, and he covered the distance of 2.710 miles in the record breaking time of 18 hours and 58 minutes, clipping by nearly 8 hours the former record, established in May, 1923, by Lieut, Oakley Kelly and

from east to west. The average speed for Goebel's flight was a little over 142 miles an hour. Flying a Lockheed-Vega monoplane, the Yankee Doodle, equipped with a Pratt and Whitney 400 horsepower Wasp motor, its special tanks filled with 450 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil, Goebel was accompanied by Harry Tucker, Santa Mon-

Lieut. James A. Macready, who flew

Not the least remarkable feature of the history making flight was that the entire distance was covered by means of navigational instruments, or, to use an aviation term, by "blind flying."

ica sportsman.

These instruments included an earth inductor compass, used in the American transatlantic flights, a magnetic compass, turn, bank and pitch indicator, altimeter and an air speed indicator. Not once during their journey were

the aviators sighted along the route, due to the fact they flew at an altitude of 6,000 to 8,000 feet most of the way. It was not until they reached Pennsylvania that they dropped to 4,000 feet, but they were so far ahead of schedule that nobody was looking for them.

There were 90 gallons of gasoline left in the tanks when the plane landed, making the gasoline consumption a little less than 19 gallons an hour, or about 7.5 miles a gallon. Goebel declined to describe his ex-

act route from the Pacific coast, as he intends to use the same air path on his nonstop flight back as an entrant in the derby races, Septem-

#### Col. George B. Harvey, Ex-Ambassador, Is Dead

Dublin, N. H.-Col. George B. Harvey, publicist and former ambassador to the court of St. James, died suddenly at Shallcross, his summer home here on Pumpelly hill. He was sixty-four years old.

Colonel Harvey came to Dublin a month ago to seek relief from asthma and bronchitis. He was apparently regaining his health, but suffered a heart attack that caused death within a few seconds. The career of George Brinton Mc-

Clellan Harvey may be said, broadly, to have moved forward along three lines-political, diplomatic and journalistic.

He was the first to sponsor Woodrow Wilson as of suitable Presidential caliber.

#### Enlarge League Quarters Geneva.-Because two noted states-

men, Stresemann and Briand, became ill with the grippe, workmen are rushing to quick completion an enlargement of the council chamber of the League of Nations.

#### See Alps From Air Zurich, Switzerland.-Swiss airplane operators are running sight-seeing ex-

cursions on a regular schedule, with special attention given to flights over the Alps. Manufacturer to Prison

## New York.-Louis Tabeck, Paterson

(N. J.) textile manufacturer, was sentenced to Atlanta penitentlary for a year and a day for conspiracy to conceal in the Franklin Silk Mills bank-

## Minneapolis Bars School Frats

Minneapolis,-High school fraternitles and secret societies will be barred York state Republican chairman, died in Minneapolis hereafter. The board of education has adopted a rule to to figures compiled by the American

## BANK SURVEY SHUWS RICH FARM RETURNS

#### Continental National Predicts Crop Production Will Reach Record.

Chicago.-The hopes for fall prosperity in business generally rise in the story of agricultural production presented by the Continental National Bank and Trust company in a survey issued a few days ago. The story is contained in two statements by the bank, first that total crop production this year is the largest on record, and second, that farmers may expect a gross money income \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 larger than last year, which of course means a greater net income as well.

The statement that total crop production will reach a new record this year is rather surprising, but the bank presents statistics to prove the contention. It is not that one bumper crop is predicted but that all important crops are better than average, Further, virtually all sections of the country share in the favorable pros-

The bank's declaration that the crop production is a record is based on an analysis of the government's estimate as of August 1. The aggregate amounts to nearly 5 per cent more than last year and 8 per cent more than the average of the preceding five years. The previous record year of mass crop production was 1920. An estimate of mass production from year to year is obtained by multiplying the production of each crop by an average constant price for the crop and then totaling the resultant figures

for all crops. The Continental National bank estimates that gross farm income for the year beginning July 1, 1928, is about \$12,375,000,000, compared with \$12,-253,000,000 recently estimated by the Department of Agriculture for the past year. A smaller return is in prospect from the direct sale of grain, but an increase is expected from the sale of live stock and products, cotton and other products than feed grains.

The statistical summary prepared by the bank is given below. Data for past years are government figures. Estimates for the current fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1928, are the bank's.

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Inc. from-	-1928		1927		1926	19	21-2
Grains	1,525	\$	1,636	\$	1,455	\$	1,49.
Fruits, vgs. Cot'n cot-	1,500		1,453		1,585		1,46
ton seed Meat ani-	1,475		1,458		1,260		1,41
mals	2,875		2,842		2,888		2,34
poultry	3,750		3,628		3,775		3,19
Miscel- laneous	1,250		1,236		1,169		1,17
Total\$1	2,375	\$1	2,253	\$1	2,127	\$1	1,10

production and farmer income situations the bank says: "Feed grains represent between 35 and 40 per cent of the total value of

all crop production, but only about per cent of gross farm sales. The income from these products is mostly indirect, that is, from the sale of live stock and live stock products, which represent about 50 per cent of the total farm income from all sources. "In the live stock industry the best opinion seems to be that farmers will

receive a larger return for their live stock than in the past year. Prices for hogs at present are more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago and prices for beef cattle are more than 15 per cent higher. "The short corn crep of last year

forced many lightweight hogs to market and drained the surplus supply. The marketings during the coming season are expected to be smaller in number, but with higher prices will bring more dollars to the farmer. The government reported last spring's pig crop to be 7 per cent smaller than a year "Cattle have been selling at high

prices during the past year and are expected to continue high for another. Live stock will be produced at a lower cost this year. Profits from the big grain crops will come in the form of live stock and live stock products. "Owing to cheaper feed, the increase in the net income from live stock will be greater than the increase in gross income."

## Suit Against Harding Memorial Association

Marion, Ohio. - Suit was filed against the Harding Memorial association by Wolfe, grandchildren of the late Flor ence Kling Harding, to recover house of President Warren G. Harding.

The petition seeks to recover a number of lamps, some glassware, libraries of various kinds in the Unitjewel case and other items said not ed States, most of which have been to be in the list of articles specifically established by popular vote. Some of bequeathed to the memorial associa- these are maintained through their tion, and asks that the court construe connection with a city library in the Mrs. Harding's will,

#### 8-Hr. Day for Fishermen Aberdeen, Scotland .- An eight-hour

day for fishermen is the plank upon which candidates are seeking the votes of the fishing population here. didates at the docks.

#### Canada Dairying Increases Ottawa, Ont .- The output of dairy

factories in Canada in 1927 had a total value of \$133,927,256, an increase of about \$500,000 over the preceding year. Joie Ray Wins Irish Marathon Dublin.-Joie Ray, United States,

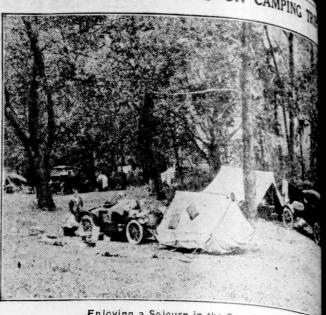
#### in 3:31:24 2-5, more than a minute faster than the Algerian, El Quaff, won the Olympic marthon in which

won the Tailteann games marathon

Ray finished fifth. To Build 28,538 Miles Roads Chicago. Forty-five state highway departments will construct 28,538 miles of good roads during 1928, according

Road Builders' association,

## HINTS FOR AUTOISTS ON CAMPING IN



Enjoying a Sojourn in the Open in the West,

Autocamping is just like any other ! business or play activity of man-after you think you know it all, you find you have just begun to learn.

This article sets forth little, but nevertheless important, things for the prospective autocamper to bear in mind.

Here they are: Should you find yourself without enough bedding, folded newspapers make a good substitute. They exclude

cold well and form a fairly comfortable mattress. Avoid pitching your tent on sandy soil, because such ground will not retain the pegs during a high wind, Sand also has a faculty of creeping

into all sorts of food containers. A toilet kit, similar to those carried by doughboys during the World war. is excellent for outdoor use. Include a steel mirror rather than a glass one

Should Take Along Ax. Canvas wash basins should thoroughly soaked before using and usually will leak a little when filled with hot water.

A short-handled ax, like those used by Boy Scouts, is literally worth its weight in gold on a camping trip. Briar-proof leggings and trousers are indispensable when one is hiking

about the woods. If you bunk on the ground, a bit of cotton should be placed in the ears to exclude bugs.

Guy ropes which have not been waterproofed will shrink when wet. Therefore loosen them during a storm and before leaving camp for a considerable length of time. This will prevent them tightening and pulling up the stakes.

Keep coplous notes and take plenty of pictures. They will repay you many times over for troubles and money expended.

If you want a sleeping bag and don't want to invest in one, pin two woolen army blankets together with heavy

To prolong the life of camp shoes smear the soles with heavy glue and full take a him alice

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## CARRY LIBRARIES Taximeters Given on Washington TO RURAL PEOPLE

## "Book Automobiles" Becoming Popular in Various Sections of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department

"Book automobiles" have made books available to rural communities not within easy reach of city or town libraries. In Los Angeles, Calif., about 409,000 country people, living outside of Los Angeles and 15 other cities having libraries, are supplied with books from the county library. Two book auto mobiles make daily trips averaging 100 miles each between the central library and over 300 branches located in cora munities and schools. These automo biles have covered delivery-type bodies containing shelves for several hundred books and are usually driven by a librarian. The most distant branch is 116 miles from the central library.

In Burlington county, N. J., the county library includes a staff of four people and a central building, with 135 branches in stores, grange halls, and farm homes. This library distributes by "book automobile" not only books but pictures, films, and phonographic records. At each branch the number of books varies from 50 to 1,000, changeable monthly.

In Coahoma county, Miss., which has a population of only 41,511, about Jean De Wolfe and George Neely De 600 books are distributed daily to various branches in the county. This library service is maintained by a conhold property of the deceased widow tract with the Clarksdale (Miss.) library at \$4,000 a year.

There are several hundred county same county and some are separate county libraries supported by a small

## Sand Box for Auto

Sand on the rails is a great help to the rattroad train and now this aid Returning trawlers are met by can has been brought to the motorist in a simple way of applying it for greater safety when the streets are slippery, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, On a touring car, a container is attached to the front of the radiator and the sand poured under the front wheels through two spouts. A similar installation for larger busses or trucks will have the desired effect.

## Easy to Dry Brakes

When driving in traffic, nothing is more discomforting than wet and inefficient brakes. Drying them is relatively a simple process. Set the hand throttle for a car speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour.

It is necessary to use the hand throttle in this case in order that the right foot may be left free for use on the brake pedal. After setting the throttle, apply the brakes gently and intermittently for about half a minute

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# INSMORE'S FOLLY

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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I shook my head. "Not a bit," I answered. "Thanks to Mr. Braxton. But I'll be awfully burt if you don't let me get away."

The sergeant considered for a minute. Then be nodded. "All right," he said. "Take her along, Mr. Braxton, and then you show up at the station. it's irregular, of course, but I've learned that a policeman doesn't make good just by pulling everybody he meets. Oftener he does it by knowing

when not to pull them. When the prisoners start out of here you go along with them till you reach the street. Then just step out of line and go. I'll fix things all right." After that it was only a case of ollow-my-leader, until we were in a

taxi bound for home. Of course I was worried about Josephine. But I was pretty sure that she and Fred must have been carried out of the hall in the first rush and had gotten away safely. Anyway, there was nothing I could do except get home as quick as I could and wait

for them. Meanwhite there was no use in worrying and I wasted no time In that unpleasant occupation. All the way uptown I chattered away trying to find out all I could about Mr. Braxton without asking him outright.

He wasn't communicative. I found that he was from the South originally but had lived in the West for years: but that was all I did find out. Except that he was awfully nice. But I had suspected that before,

All too soon we reached home, Mr. Braxton was laughing as he helped me out of the car, but when I turned toward the marble pile that housed the Dinsmore family he grew dread fully solemn. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Are you Curtis Dinsmore's daughter?" I did some very rapid thinking-

rapid thinking is my long suit. Mr Braxton had been unwilling to accept thanks for saving my life when Gypsy ran away: and I guessed Instantly that he was one of those haughty anything to do with a girl if her father happens to be rich. I didn't want him to refuse to have anything

to do with me. So I fibbed promptly. "I'm only a poor relation," I laughed. (I really was poor: I had spent my whole allowance. And I c reainly was dad's relation.) "My name is Dinsmore, too, and I live here. I'm sort of companion to Miss Dinsmore."

Mr. Braxton drew a long breath. could see that he was relieved. "I was afraid for a moment that I had told that sergeant the truth when said your father was in the billiondollar class," he said. "It would have relieved my conscience at the expense of my happiness. . . . Have you a

"Yes," I nodded. "They allow me a lot of privileges. One is to receive my friends. You'll give me a chance o receive you, won't you?"

Mr. Braxtor possessed himself of my key. "I'll he delighted," he said. "I'm not in town very often, but I'll call when I can-if I may."

Mr. Braxton had gotten the door

"You surely may. Call soon!"

open now. He straightened up and held out his hand. "I will, thank you," he said "Good night."

If he had been pretty nearly any body else in all the wide world I would have known how to prevent his going. But somehow, with him, I was stupid. I couldn't think of a thing to say. I just shook hands dumbly and watched him fade away. And all the time I was just crazy to keep bim.

Two minutes after Mr. Braxton bad gone, Josephine and Fred turned up in a taxi, driving like mad. They had been released by an officer who knew Fred and they had searched and searched for me. They hadn't found me, of course, and equally of course they hadn't dared to tell anyone who i was. So, at last Fred had brought Josephine bome, on the chance that I might have gotten there first somehow. intending to go back and bunt some more if I hadn't turned up. Josephine of certain special food." nearly fainted when she saw me. She And Fred had been, too, for the mat-

ter of that. Anyhow, they both said "Never again" when they braced up at last. And never again it was. Even I was

I didn't explain about Mr. Braxton My meeting him was pure coincidence, of course. But it tooked amazingly like pure fake; and I didn't dare to tell about it. I just said that a kind policeman had turned me loose and let it go at that.

But I thought about him a lot and kept hoping that he would call. But he didn't. The days dragged by without my seeing a sign of him. Come to think of it, so very many of them didn't drag by, after all; it was their dragginess and not their number that troubled me. I wanted to see Mr. Braxton so bad that a day seemed a week, especially as I couldn't help fearing that he had found me outhad found out that I wasn't a poor relation-and that he didn't intend to come back at uli. As I had told Fred, this business of really worthwhile poor men fighting shy of rich girls is pretty to you, isn't he? hard on the girls. Look at the kind of chaps most of them have to put up buy even ice cream sodus any more. with just because real men keep away. And for the matter of that, there's a lot of nonsense in all that talk about rich men wanting other rich men for their daughters. They don't want sons-in-law who look on marriage as a lifeboat, or who can't make good in one way or another; but I never heard Some of 'Em Pretty Expressive of a single father-and I've had mighty good chances to hear-who would have hesitated to welcome a would-be-son-in-law just because be

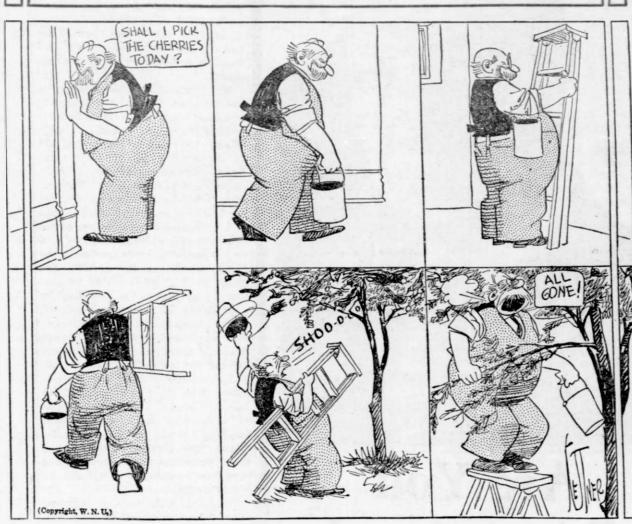
was poor, I know Dad wouldn't. Meanwhile, Mr. Paul was in and out, talking with dad, mostly about said very little to me; but what he self made me feel pretty mean. But, goodness, I couldn't marry the man just because he was taking my refusal to marry him so picely! At last, however, he got in bad with me, and after that I felt better. He came to the house one evening while Josephine and I were entertaining Fred in the how old he is, parlor. I was looking in the big glass over the fireplace (which served as a very good periscope), and I saw him pass the door, on his way to Dad's American Novel?" room. An hour later, after he had gone. Dad sent for Josephine, and she left me and Fred in the parlor and went to the library. She was gone for so long that Fred grew restless and wanted to leave. He thought, poor boy, that Father was keeping Josephine away as a hint that it was time to close up the house for the night; and I could scarcely persuade bim to stay. I succeeded, however; and it was well that I did, for by and by Josephine came back and said that Father

wanted to see Fred. When Fred had gone to the library put Josephine through the third degree; and, after a lot of hard work, 1 found out what it was all about. Father had told her not to tell me, but I got it out of her. That is, I got some of it out of her. I thought I got It all, but in that I was fooled. Josephine played it low down on me that time-and it wasn't the first time. either, as I discovered later.

No! Josephine did not tell me all that father had said but she told me enough to make me very angry. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Our Pet Peeve



#### "What's wrong with him?" queried must have been under an awful strain. the other. "Indigestion? Insomnia?" "No. In prison," came the grim

GETTING PRETTY CLOSE

IMPERATIVE REASONS

Two friends who had not met for

a long time ran against each other

in a city restaurant and sat together

exchanging items of news concerning

"How is old Snaggs, the company

"Oh, he's not been feeling very well

iately," was the reply. "He has to

keep to a very strict diet-just a little

promoter, getting on?" inquired one.

mutual acquaintances,

Ethel-You must like that young Scotsman. He's getting pretty close THE FEATHERHEADS

HUH ? /

Western Newspaper Unio

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

OH MRS. FINNEY !...

COME SEE IF I HAVE

TOO MUCH POWDER

ON!

IVE ORDERED A

FINE ROASTING CHICKEN,

FELIX ... THE MILTONS ARE

SHE CAN

SERVE THAT

IN A SEPARATE

DISH ...

COMING TO DINNER

Linda-So close I can't get him to

No Parking

When Noah sailed the waters blue, He had his troubles same as you, For forty days he drove the ark Before he found a place to park.

"Look here," growled the traffic cop, who had hailed the impatient motorist, "you be a little more careful of your language or I'll run you in."

didn't say a word." "Not with your lips," snapped the that missing one thousand shares cop, "but your horn said 'Go to h-1' which he seemed unable to trace. He as plainly as if you had said it your-

"Huh!" retorted the motorist. "I

Dead Giveaway Ethel-She tried so hard not to let

anyone know her age. Maybelle-She can't very well. You see, she is a twin, and her brother. the other twin, isn't afraid to tell

Occupied "Why don't you write the Great

"Oh, I'm busy making that final analysis you hear so much about."

A STIRRING LIFE



"So you have decided on the life of a cook because of its activity and excitement?

"Yes, cooks lead stirring lives."

Good Old Days We talk of "good old days";

Yet rugged were their joys. And, 'mid convivial ways, There were some bad old boys.

Signs Point That Way "Bob is in love with Miss Youngblood." "Did he tell you?"

"No; but he's got her photograph hung alongside the picture of his best Ancient Wisdom

Tired Ted-Don't you wish ya had a bike, Walt?

Weary Walt-Nope! I wouldn't be true to der motto of our profesh-"Dey toil not, neither do they spin."

Wrong This Time

Barker (irritably) - Another new hat! When will you cease these useless purchases you make under the pretext that they are cheap? Mrs. Barker-But this one wasn't

So Show's Done "The show went broke? How did It

and the old lady kept it"

to make love."

Alfred and Eloise

"The illusionist changed an old

lady's half-dollar into a motor car

"There are some pleasant occupations in life," remarked Alfred. "For instance?" inquired Eloise. "Look at the book reviewer, paid to read novels, and the movie hero, paid

Interested "You seem to take your wife to the soo frequently."

Mrs. Banks-The rich banker is go ing to insure those scantily clad | ively and then ventured: "No, she likes the display of furs. " taughters of his. He's afraid that "He may be at home."

WOULD COVER THEM ALL they'll take cold and die, I guess. Mr. Banks-In that case he ought to get a blanket policy-that would

At Least a Possibility

A well known club woman was talking to her lawyer concerning her desire to obtain a divorce. "My chief reason," she said, "is that I don't

The lawyer stroked his chin reflect-

To Avoid Confusion

WHY THE

VERY IDEAR!

Student-How do you like my translation from the English, Herr Professor? Herr Professor-I advise you to

Me, Too

UM-HMM - IM

GOING TO HAVE

ARMADA SERVE

DEESSING-

TUOHTIW TI

Yes, Too Much Powder

MR. FILCHBACH

IS TAKING ME TO ONE

OF THE REAL AFFAIRS

AT HIS SELECT CLUB!

YEH ? . THAT'S GREAT !

THE CHICKEN, I

MEAN ....

WHEW! -

YOU HAD ME

A MINUTE !

SHOCKED FOR

WELL WELL .. AN

IF IT'S NOT MRS.

SNOOP GOW TO

A PAARTY

THEN WHY

ARE YEZ WEARIN

THE MASK

translate it back into English as soon as possible.-Der Brummer (Berlin). A Surprise

"I'm buying my wife a bag for her

birthday." "What a surprise, eh?" "Onite. She expected a new motor

## Obey Life's Laws and Keep Spirit of Youth

the longevity of human life in the last | the laws of life and health as indione hundred years for those who reach the age of fifty, a writer in Physical itself to build and maintain health? Culture Magazine maintains. By improving the mortality record of the earlier years of life, he admits, the lage; for life is worth little or nothaverage span of life has nearly doubled in the last two or three centuries. But, he says, the chances for life for a man of middle age have not im-

proved in the last century. "The proper way to prolong life," he declares, "is to get more life, to live more completely, to make yourself more alive in every part of your bodily

"There is much about the human body that is beyond our understanding. The most learned anatomical expert finds that the more he studies the body the more he realizes how numerous are the unsolvable mysteries that are hidden within it. Then why tamper with this marvelously constructed

Reference Only to Age

The words "senior" and "junior" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or he may be the grandson, or be may not be related to him at all. Webster's international dictionary defines "senlo " as, "Elder; often used after a dat in any dan personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a personal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John that's worrying Smith II" would refer only to persons the brain of the in the same lineage.

There has been no improvement in | organism? Why not try to interpret cated by the endeavors of the body

"Then the spirit of youth can be retained on and on, at times even to old ing when the decrepitude of seniiity creeps upon you."

Eskimo Lamps It is believed that the Eskimo lamo

was invented before its possessors emigrated from their original home, which was probably farther south and near the sea coast. But the form of the lamp becomes more specialized the higher the latitude is. The lamps of southern Alaska have a wick edge of 2 inches, while those of Point Barrow and northern Greenland have wick edges of 17 to 36 inches. The lamp is employed for melting snow and ice to obtain drinking water, warming, drying skins and in the arts. It is also a social factor and the sign of the family unit, each head of the family having

Double-Jointed Eyes

The eyes of a chameleon work within their sockets upon the cup-and-ball principle, and each one can be moved independently, so that the creature has the power to look in front and behind, or above and below itself, at the same time.

A good word is an easy obligation, but not to speak ill, requires only our glience, which costs us nothing.

SO THE WEST

SOIDE PLUMBERS

UNION IS TOSSIN' A

COSTCHUME BALL

EH ?

"Is she interested in zoology?"



cover them all.

COSTUME ? 1 ...

NOT !. IT'S A VERY

OCCASION!

CORRECT AND FORMAL

I SHOULD SAY

know where he is."



# Are You Represented In Congress?

How would you like to go to Europe? Not on a pleasure trip, but to earn vour living, perhaps in a European factory, perhaps on a European farm? A ridiculous question, of course. But, you might just as well be over in Europe, competing with European workingmen and farmers as to permit the importation of European manufactured goods and European grown farm products to compete on a basis of equality with American farm and factory products. That's why we have a protective tariff to protect the American workingman and the American farmer from competition with cheap European labor. There are 28,000,000 automobiles in the United States, one for every family of four people. In Europe the automobile is still a curiosity. Those of you who have visited relatives back in the old country know that they just will not believe you when you tell them about the comforts and luxuries that every American family can have. Let us keep the American standard of living and even improve it.

## Elect John F. Enz and Keep the Tariff Protection

Great big ocean-going freighters and passenger ships tying up at the docks of our lakeport cities-an enormous shipbuilding industry-cheaper transportation for farm and factory products-cheaper passenger transportation to the eastern states and to Europe-great increase in population and property values—these are the things we are assured by the building of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway.

## Elect John F. Enz and Make The St. Lawrence Waterway a Reality

Every year the state of Wisconsin of which you and I of the Second District are a part, are helping to pay into the treasury of the United States the enormous sum of \$35,000,000 to \$40,-000,000. Wisconsin gets back from that amount the paltry share of less than three million dollars, largely in federal highway aid. We are entitled to more. We would get more, represented in deeper harbors, post-office buildings, federal aid for highways, schools, etc., if we were in better standing at

## Elect John F. Enz and Get Your Share of Federal Aid

For years Wiscomin people have been flim-flammed into sending men to Congress who pride themselves on standing with the minority, being out of step, and then returning to Wisconsin to gather in the votes once more by shouting the sordid tales of corruption and graft in high places. Under this smoke screen, Wisconsin people have practically deprived themselves of representation in Congress, for, by the attitude of the Wisconsin delegation, Wisconsin has had the short end of everything. Now we want protection for the Farmer and for the Workingman of Wisconsin, and more particularly for the Farmer and for the Workingman of the Second District; we want the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway; we want more money for harbors, post-offices and other public improvements and programs.

We can have these things for the asking, if we will send Republicans, those who are not ashamed to acknowledge their party, men who are in the Republican party because they believe in its principles, men who are not using the Republican party as a cloak for their pernicious political activities and outright treachery to that party.

Everybody knows JOHN F ENZ. We know he will keep his word and work for the interest of his constituents every day he spends in Congress. He has the ability, the industry, and the good tact to get for the 2nd district the things we want.

> MAKE YOUR VOTE MEAN SOMETHING ON SEPTEMBER 4th

> > (REPUBLICAN PRIMARY)

SEND JOHN F. ENZ CONGRESS

daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. family of Wauwatosa, spent Sunday Kilian. Backus Jr., returned Thursday after a with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schuitz. visit at Watertown. The De'ls and while on their way to Cascade to visit

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and -Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehne and Mrs. Pat Darmody and son Jack of St. the water, used chiefly on the canals 200 square prints at 23½c, and 100 relatives.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

I was somewhat surprised when I called upon some of my friends in the county relating to my Candidacy for County Sheriff, to hear of a rumor circulating to injure my standing, that was an expensive officer. I wish to answer this publicity by stating: I don't think I called on my undersheriff or deputies more than four or five times in the years I was sheriff, as I was able to take care of the business

Mrs. Frey took charge of the office and I was on the road averaging 100 miles and working from 10 to 18 hours per day the entire two years. Naturally my bill would be higher than if I sat in my office and had six or eight deputies working which would divide the bill in that many parts. Furthermore, I wonder if the party circulating this false statement realizes that he is criticising the intelligence of the County Board, which is composed of a representative of every precinct in the County elected by the people. The sheriff's bill is first O. K'd by the District Attorney as to the trips, then by a committee of four men appointed by the Chairman of the County Boa i then acted upon by the entire County Board; if found correct it is ordered allowed and paid. Now after an in telligent group of men pass on these bills I think the people are satisfied they are correct. If I can't be elected with clean hands and without knocking I would just as soon be defeated. The citizens of the City of West Bend saw me every day and know how I conducted myself and the Sheriff's office.

The people in the town of Hartford where I was born some 50 years ago trusted me with various town offices for a period of 22 years, and was elected pr esident of the West Bend, Polk and Richfield Farmers Insurance Com-

If the people of the County knew of the interest I took in the young generation attending the public dance they would surely give me their sup port on Sept. 4th. I have attended many as four public dances in one night to offer my assistance to the proprietor or to the dance supervisor do not want the entire credit for aving a very orderly County when was sheriff, but it was due to the co-operation with the deputies and 're sheriff's office. My plea to the deputies was to get the bootleggers and moonshiners that were sneakin around in the dark selling our young peope their poisonous moonshine for which the dance hall proprietor would get the blame. Court records will show hat I have done in the past, and it elected will pledge myself to rive the County a good clean admin tration. JOHN H. FREY.

Republican Candidate for no...................... for Sheriff.

BOLTON VILLE

Paul Belger is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan since last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz were

C. W. Webster and children of Kaukauna spent Sunday with the Ben Mr. Jones has been devoting his life Woog family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strohm of Wau-

Voeks family.

married folks' dance at Silver Creek to make the dalry department unex-Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family spent Friday evening at the

Ed. Frohman home. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman spent Friday evening at the Ed. Kelling

home at Clover Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel had their baby boy christened Sunday, the little fellow received the name of Wil-

mer Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred

and Wegner family near West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mr and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday with the Hugo Hartz family at Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marshman and Mrs. Anna Meilinger and children autoed to Elkhart Lake, Chilton and High Cliff Sunday, returning home by the way of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained marketing of surplus crops, having the following on Thursday evening at previously been engaged as a buyer of Marjory and Iva's birthday anniver- for a large Chlcago concern. Follow-M. Riley, Harvey Koth, Elwood Oetlinger, Harold Diener, Giles Weirman, state government, where he has been Crville Frohman, Myrtle Koth, Lucile ever since. Veyker, and Lavern and Arline Eisen-

ST. KILIAN

The following spent with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough and family: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc Millen Meyer and Nick Strong and sons Ed. and Melvin, all of Cascade.

The following spent Tuesday evenng with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCulough and family: Mrs. Dora Schelar and son Ed. of Webster, South Dakota and Mrs. Con. Dywer and son Mike and daughter Agnes of Allenton and

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## KOHLER OF KOHLER FOR GOVERNOR

Republican Primaries Tuesday, September 4th DO NOT NEGLECT TO GO TO THE POLLS

For Governor, Walter J. Kohler, of Kohler For Lieutenant Governor, Chester H. Werden, of Ashland For Attorney General, Edward L. Kelley, of Manitowoc For Secretary of State, Stanley Piasecki, of Milwaukee For State Treasurer, Barney M. Jostad, of Milwaukee

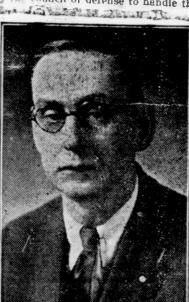
A Vote for Kohler Is a Vote for Public Welfare

## New Fair Dairy Chief Veteran in Field

A new member has been added this year to the "official family" of the Wisconsin State Fair in W. P. Jones of the Wisconsin department of markets at Madison. Mr. Jones succeeds Harry Kluefer, deputy dairy and food commissioner, as superintendent of the dairy department at the state exposiousiness callers at Sheboygan Tues- tion, which will be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 1,

For the last quarter of a century to the promotion and development of the dairy industry of his state. During that time he has had first-hand beno spent Friday with the August and practical experience in all phases of the field and hence, in the coming Quite a few from here attended the State Fair, he has worked out plans celled among other expositions of the country.

During the war, Mr. Jones was called by the council of defense to handle the bys the Market of the board on the



their home in honor of their daughters eggs and dairy products in Wisconsin sary: Wallace and Nelson Rodenkirch, Ing the war, the Wisconsin department of markets was created and Mr. Jones

In the state service, Mr. Jones has been active in the formation of cooperative organizations in the state, practically those having to do with dairying. He was one of the organizers of the Wisconsin Co-operative Creamery association, a collection of a large number of small co-operative creamerles. The association today son Francis and Miss Shirley markets approximately 50,000,000 pounds of butter annually. The product of the association is today bringing the highest prices on the terminal

Venetian Gondola A gendola is a long, narrow boat of Venice train The heats average 50 feet in length and 4 feet in breadth. The gondolier, standing in the stern. propels and guides the boat by means a broad-bladed car.

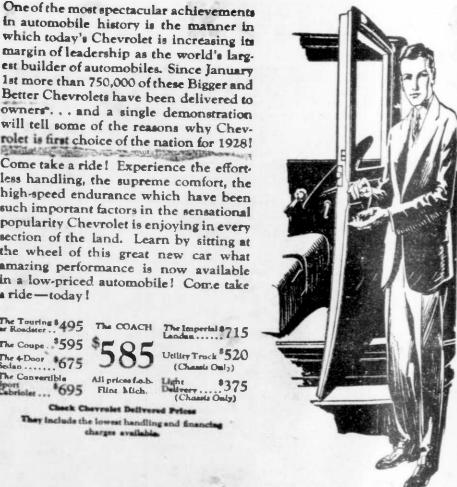
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# MILK QUALITY VARIES

When quality of milk varies it is not because there was any difference when it came from the udder of the cow. Providing the animal is a healthy one, the cow will deliver to her owner good sweet milk, of fine flavor. What causes the quality to vary is how it is treated after the cow has done her part. Cleanliness, is of course the most important feature of delivering good milk, but the next all important feature is immediate cooling to stop all fermentation orbacterial growth. Without immediate cooling, milk is bound to spoil. The loss to producers on account of milk returned, and more so on account of undergrade dairy products manufactured is

## THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

a few weeks camping

and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

and friends at New Prospect.

Sunday at the A. Seifert home.

Wm, Hennings of Dundee spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Mil-

waukee spent the week end at the A.

Seifert home at Round Lake. Mrs.

The Round Lake Rounders furnished

music on Saturday night for the mar-

a half hour at which time they enter-

M. Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Weeks of Sheboygan, Mrs. Wm.

tained with old fashioned dances.

dance at Lake DeNeveu.

neth of Elm Grove.

Milwaukee callers Friday.

Mrs. Henry Machuth Sunday,

ly were Plymouth callers Tuesday.

amily spent Tuesday at Sheboygan.

family spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cappelle and

bee Thursday,

the town of Scott.

ar callers Tuesday.

Elmer Staege and family.

urday at Fond du Lac.

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Sat-

passed through here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayer and

children of Five Corners visited the

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Bartelt and chil-

dren of Waucousta visited Mr. and

the Durham, Guernsey or Brown Swiss

Mrs. John L. Gudex last Thursday.

D. J. Egan is on the sick list.

pleasant caller here Sunday.

Ed. Manthey family Saturday.

Rohm remained here for the week.

of people from here attended.

## Stoves and Gas Engines

We have several used 1½ horse-power gasoline engines for sale that are nearly new. Well known makes. These were traded for electric pumps.

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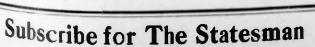
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August 27 -- Sept. 1 Coneral Admission for Kiddles Free Every Day

**Reduced Kates** 



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong were fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn entertained company from West Bend Sun-

Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp were Sunday evening callers at the Mrs.

Mary Furlong home. Miss Lena Weasler and friend and Alb. Lavrenz and sister Emma spent Sunday at the Dells.

Mrs. John Koch and children of Chi- at Milwaukee. cago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family.

family were Sunday evening callers at the John Deckliver home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and son Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Leo of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yankow and laughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch, Mrs. Ed. Koch and Mrs. John Koch were Fond du Lac callers Monday

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Koepke. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leutke of Milwaukee spent Arnold Miske and family near Beechat the home of Miss Roma

Peter Ketter and Mrs. Julia Miller Miss Estelle Engel of Fond du Lac pent the past week with Miss Beulah Weasler and Joe Ketter homes Friday evening.

Several families have tents pitched Mrs. Blanche Dugan and daughter, at Round Lake where they will spend Miss Eva Koch of Orange, New Jersey spent a few days of last week at Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac spent the Aug. Koch home. the week with his grand parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Miss Lydia Arndt attended the funeral of their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz. few days the past week with relatives cousin at Random Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughters Hilda and Gretchen, Mr. daughter June of Sheboygan spent and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Lena and Ed. Marquardt spent Tuesday week A number of young folks enjoyed evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis the dances held at Lake De Neveu on Butzke and family Wednesday night and Eden on Friday

#### WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent sunday at his home here Charles Burnett of Campbellsport

vas a caller here Tuesday Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee

ied peoples' dance at Silver Creek, pent Sunday at her home here. 300 numbers were sold and a number Wm. Jandre of the town of Auburn visiting relatives here this week. The Skelton families of Cascade hold their reunion at Round Lake Sunday. They had the privilege of the hall for

Sunday. Misses Amelia Adashun and Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels and son Corbett spent Wednesday evening at Justin of Aimstrong were callers

the home of Beulah Calvey, later here Sunday. the evening in company with a num-Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Prosber of young folks they attended the nect spent a few days of last week at the O. W. Bartelt home,

Miss Beulah Calvey of here and Wm. Siegfried of the town of Scott guest Miss Estelle Engel spent Thurs- and son Herbert and wife were Sunday at the home of the Misses Ethel day guests at the Herman Bartelt John M. Braun home Saturday mornand Irene Jordan at West Bend, a home.

company of young folks spent the eve-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haubt and ning dancing at Gonrings at Cedar daughter Rosella and son Frank of caller in this vicinity Tuesday after-Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Those who spent Thursday at the Buslaff home.

## EAST VALLEY

Ellison and children of Random Lake, Ruth Reyser, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Bruce Habeck Theresa Hammes. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Ken-

John Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Miss Martha Rinzel returned to her | Mary Schommer. ome from Highland Park, Ill., last

Al. Rinzel and Ann Weigmann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were mer's parents Misses Ruth Reysen and Lorraine St. Bridgets Tuesday, Quite a few attended the funeral of Pesch are spending the week with rel-

atives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family aunt, Mrs. Leo Mullen.

f Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz

Art. Koch and Joe Richert were Math Rinzel spent Wednesday evening Mrs. Mat Schommer and daughters callers at the E. Staege home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and lers Thursday afternoon. family called on friends at Oostburg daughter, Wn. Pesch and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg of Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

## TOWN SCOTT

family and T. Machuth were Sheboy-Mrs. L. Habeck spent a few days with her son at Kewaskum. Miss Adeline Ramthun of the town Mrs. John Engelmann is spending a of Scott spent the week with her sisfew days with Mr, and Mrs. Al. Nau-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus spent ily spent Monday evening with the Monday evening with John Pesch and family

Weber family at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Marvin and Marcella Staehler of family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Milwaukee spent Sunday at their with Mr, and Mrs. Otto Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and Manvill Schneider and Elsa Back-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun spent haus accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at Milwaukee, The following spent Sunday with

Jac. Theuseh and family: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stehberger and family, Wal ter Schocher of Port Washington and Bay Grain threshing is nearly completed Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Etzel and family of New Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hausmann and Mis. Peter Vogt and children of Mil-Gust, Krueger of Campbellsport was waukee and Rev. Raynor Hausmann of Port Washington and Orland Zens A severe wind and electric storm of Kenosha spent Wednesday with Jac Theusch and family.

## Lasting Monuments

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we WANTED-Six good milch cows of Imbue them with principles, and with the just fear of God and love of our varieties, also a Chester White brood fellow men, we engross on those tabsow and litter of pigs. Inquire of lets something which will brighten all John L. Gudex, Campbellsport R. 2, eternity.-Daniel Webster.

C. W. Baetz and family spent Monday at Ripon.

Fred Kastroff of Fond du Lac called on the C. W. Baetz family Monday. There will be no services at the Lutheran church Sunday, Aug. 26th.

Kleofus Blymas of Chicago is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pranskunas. C. W. Baetz and family and Miss

Rhea Daliegue spent Thursday at

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins visited Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, daughter Phyllis and Miss Rhea Daliegue spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Thursday at Fond du Lac. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac spent

the past week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and

family of Kewaskum visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and .on Harry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese near Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Tony Schick and Herman Bauers of

Malinda Ebert of Round Lake is spending a two weeks' vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Misses Paula and Esther Jaeger of North Ashford visited from Wednesof Campbellsport called at the M. day until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koellner and son John and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koellner of Random Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and daughter Irene of Round Lake visited Sunday with their daughter and son

Math. Seils and his men of Cascade are busy painting the interior of the Trinity Lutheran church and also the interior of the public school house this

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited Sunday with the Ed. and Ray Huberty families at Manitowoc.

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Hayes and children of West Allis visited Saturday and Sunday with the Adan Brown family; on Sunday the two families visited with the Ezikel Bowen family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen of Cascade visited from Monday until Wed-Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and child-nesday with the Edgar Bowen family. ren were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday Their grand daughter Eunice Bowen Mr. and Mrs. Art. Doll and children accompanied them home and spent the of Green Bay called on relatives here week with them.

## GRAND VIEW

at Oshkosh Thursday evening. Miss Irma Braun of Woodside spent

Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kahne were Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Geo. Sammons was a caller at the

Mr. Wood of Fond du Lac was a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and son spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond

du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp were business callers at Campbellsport Mon-

day morning. Miss Margaret Braun spent Sunday evening and Monday with Helen and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes and son Clyde were callers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday afternoon.

John M. Braun did some blasting for Ed. Westerman and Geo. Reindl near

Kathleen Bauer of Campbellsport is making an indefinite stay with her

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and family were business callers at Fond du Wm\_ and Joe Hammes, Anthony and Lac Saturday evening.

at the H. Rinzel home at Germantown Mary and Helen were Fond du Lac cal-

and Leonard Welsch were Kewaskum bellsport spent Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall family. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and

family were callers at the Fred Hammen home near Elmore Sunday even-

Mr .and Mrs. Mat Schommer and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devine at

Mr, and Mrs. John Mullen. Mrs. Mary Mullen and Irene M. Schommer

and daughter Hazel spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son of Auhurn spent Sunday even-

ing at the Peter Schommer home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Campbeilsnort returned home with them after spending the past month in Sturgeon

Heat Valves of Woods

The hear values of some common oaks and maples in millions, British thermal units are Post oak (Oser cus minor), 240; red cak (Quercus rubra), 21.7; white oak (Quercus alba), 23.9; black oak (Quercus veluthan), 22.0; sugar maple (Acce succharma). 21.8; silver maple (Acer saccharinum) 17.9; red maple (Acer me (um), 19.1

## Worth Remembering

One tree will make a million matches-and one match can destroy a million trees. At least, that's the way a forestry expert states the case -Manchester Union



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## Farm Boys and Girls to Divide \$10,000 at State Fa

Encouraging farm boys and girls of calves before the judges in the lite Wisconsin, who in future years will stock pavilion in quest of a share shoulder the responsibility of maintaining the state's enviable status as a dairying and agricultural commonwealth, is one of the foremost aims of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and Commissioner of Agriculture Walter A. Duffy

in the conduct of the State Fair. In keeping with this policy, \$10,000 has been set aside for distribution among the youngsters who exhibit prize-winning farm crops and livestock at this year's exposition to be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Hundreds of boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs, will be on hand at the fair grounds, exposition week, representing practically every county in the state. The department will be one of the chief centers of interest more than ever before this year.

"It is our ambition to make the farm club exhibit program, as affects boys and girls of the rural sections, unex- dormitory was appropriated and it celled anywhere in the country," dethese clubs has been progressing rapidly in the Badger state and those who visit our fair are certain to be well in exhibits, as well as the personnel of the juvenile exhibitors. Indications tory. point to a great enrollment this year which means more and better keen competition. The many contests will be a real stimulus to the boys and girls perts. Other co-operating agencies

One of the principal features of the ers' Association, United States Depa juvenile division will be the calf club ment of Agriculture, College of Ag exhibits. Several hundred entries will culture, University, of Wisconsin a proudly parade their favorite Holstein, the State Department of Vocation Guernsey, Jersey and other breeds of Education.

the \$1,200 that will be divided amor the winners.

An additional \$1,000 has been aside by the state to help defray t expense of transporting the animals the fair grounds. The calves will judged on Monday, the opening da Sheep, pig and poultry club me FOUR-

bers will also match their prowe while there will be, for girls of t farm, a home craft contest and a sty show conducted by the 4-H club furnish added interest. Garden cro raised by boys and girls will also on display.

For many years the young folks ha been housed in tents at the south e of the exposition grounds, but pla for a permanent building are bel carried out by the fair manageme with the support of the legislatu At the last session, \$40,000 for a gir planned to have this building ready i dared Mr. Duffy. "Enrollment in the 1928 fair. It will accommode approximately one hundred fifty gir Recently, Gov. Zimmerman, in t presence of State Fair advisory boa repaid from the standpoint of quality members, turned the first shovel-f of earth on the site of the new dort

> T. L. Bewick, Madison, is again charge of the boys' and girls' depa ment, assisted by an able corps of clude the Wisconsin Live Stock Bree

## Air Show to Be One of New Features at 1928 State Fair

State Fair Park, Wis .- The Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, will present an innovation as up-to-the-min ute as it is unique—an aeronautical

Adhering to his policy of lending support to the modern-day trend of industry and agriculture, as well a the desires of the public, Fred ( Borcherdt, Jr., business manager of the State Fair, has formulated plans for a comprehensive display directing the latest developments in air craft in line with the suggestion of Gov Fred R. Zimmerman. Mr. Borcherdt is supported in his pro-

gram by the Milwankee Association of Commerce air service committee. An exhibit of at least fifteen "ships", together with accessories, such as pontoons, motors, propellers, cabins and other air equipment, is assured. Tentative plans are already under say to bring the 1929 National Air part exposition to Milwankee, and the chaptical displays the fints Fair

Through improvement of the a nside the mile race track it is hope by Mr. Borcherdt that the space m be made available as a landing field In this connection, Mr. Borcherdt h suggested that the next legislature a propriate \$25,000 to improve the fle nd to convert it into a practical lar ing site. The field has been used various times by stunt fliers. As an added feature, it is plan

to show the various processes in construction of airplanes, while as interesting side attraction there be a display of model airplanes ma by young men and women under t instruction of the Milwaukee pub school extension division. The aeronautical show will be stage in the mammoth dance hall which

located advantageously on the expo tion grounds. The hall contains am space for an exhibit of twenty plan pontoons, engines and other parts. The Wisconsin State Fair is thus taking the lead among other exporttions in the encouragement of aviation.