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#### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929**

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#### Correspondence MORAINE

RIVER VALLEY Peter Jaeger of Ashford, called on J. F. Uelmen Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, spent Friday

afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and children, spent Monday at Fond du

Newton and Tommy Calhoun, visited with Harold Uelmen Sunday after-

Al. Uelmen of St. Michaels, called on John and Joe Uelmen Monday af-

Joseph, Jerome, Peter and Walter Hahn, spent Sunday afternoon at Ce-

Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and son of Campbellsport, spent Monday at the Otto Dickmann home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra of The-

resa, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and

ear the family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra at Theresa.

East-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. peauand Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family ma- and Joe Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger, son sses of Harold and daughter Eva, spent Sunwith day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of this Meyer and family at New Prospect. een ac- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Hahn of Campsome bellsport, Mrs. William Calhoun and e wa- grand daughters Patricia and Elizabeen beth Benson, spent Sunday afternoon make any and sand, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and In the course of family.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen of Campbellsport, sintiful lakes arose! Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, sons Louis were rather and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueour beautiful Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. HAPPY FAMILY spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. and of the "kettle Louis Lesniak and family at Berlin. er at the

FIREMEN'S PICNI

A Good One-To Pass Up-By Albert T. Reid · TRY OUR NEW TAIL SPIN THREE PARTS GASOLINE AND HIGH GALL ONE PART GIN ONCE

## Correspondence CHANGES IN COUNTY BATAVIA FAIR PREMIUM LIST

Walter Leifer is spending a mont at Fennimore

Elda Ludwig spent Thursday at Random Lake. Mrs. Oswald Voigt entertained the rain to be held at West Bend on Sa'.

Ladies' Aid Thursday. men's hall, was well attended. is visiting friends in this vicinity this appointment. The premium books week.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orin plying to Secretary Jos. J. Huber or Kaiser.

was a guest at the Otto Seider home paragraph was added, which reads: Sunday.

surprised Sunday evening in honor of secretary." her 50th birthday.

returned home Saturday. family, spent Monday evening with the Robert Ludwig family.

the Henry Dettman home.

by Adell by a score of 6 to 7.

Mrs. William Krueger of the town Mrs. Ernst Bremser Monday. Mrs. Albert Weinhold and daughte and son and Mrs. August Capella, spent Tuesday evening at Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held and children of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held the past week. family.

Mrs. Osterhus, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. of the county nurse. The healthiest **MUCH DAMAGE** Fred Capella of Waldo called on Mr Thursday. During the severe electrical storm

Changes have been made in the premium list for the Washington County urday, Sunday and Monday, Aurist The balloon dance held at the Fire- 17, 18 and 19. They are mostly of lit tle consequence, nevertheless exhibi-Mrs. August Cappella of Plymouth tors should know them to avoid diswill be out within a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Milwaukce any one interested can get one by ap-

calling at the West Bend News office. Mrs. August Cappella of Plymouth In the swine class an important "Proof or registry and ownership Mrs. Arnold Voigt was pleasantly must be made when asked for by the

In the green fruits class three priz-Mrs. G. A. Leifer who spent a few es of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents have weeks at Fennimore and Lancaster, been added each for single tray displays of Wealthy, Wolf River, Tolman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and Sweet, Northwestern Greening and Fameuse (snow) apples.

In the flower class three prizes in-Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of stead of two will be awarded on bas-Milwaukee, are spending a week at kets of cut flowers, center pieces and bouquets of wild flowers. The prizes The ball game played here Sunday are \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cents. The vabetween Adell and the locals was won rieties of Dahlias have been increased or changed, also the marigolds.

Three prizes, 11.50, \$1.00 and 50 of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. cents and \$1.25, 75 and 50 cents will hereafter be awarded for bread. For loaf cake, layer cake, cookies, doughnuts, etc., pies, canned fruit and meats, jellies, pickles, etc. three prizes will be given instead of two as heretofore, a first, second and third.

This year a health contest will be Miss Lorna Ludwig and Mr. Sweet held in connection with the County and Mr. and Mrs. Kolls of Fond du Fair, which is open to all boys and Lac, spent Friday with the Ludwig girls taking an active part in club work. This contest will be in charge

boy will receive a scholarship for

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had ed, that we call the Calumet Beach. Krueger, August Krueger, Milly time and place. Michigan had Lake Chicago was partly covered with Krueger, Mrs. Amelia Krueger and a great deal of terri- ice at the top, Saginaw Bay and Lake Mrs. Lydia Hennings of here. SALEM REFORMED CHURCH direy of which Erie were combined and is called Lake DEATH OF ELMORE MAN Wayne Center a now a part, was Warren, and they are all pouring their The funeral of Joseph Graff, who Sunday, July 28, Services in Gerwith a river sys- water through the Chicago outlet, had hollowed out coming through the Calumet River died at his home in Elmore Tuesday, in the adjoining cemetery. as to form a per- and Lake Region and rushing through July 16, following a short illness, was los will preach. been said, the the Sag to the Desplaines and Illinois held at 8:30 a. m., Friday from the Sunday, August 4th, no services. CARLOAD OF HORSES FOR SALE vation for 1928 was \$2,831,153. The Herald. e meting of the Wis- Rivers. The new beach, Calumet residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Sunday, August 11th, English ser-1929 assessment, (assuming the valuvices at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Olm will de-Beach, that was now being formed, Matthew's church at Campbellsport. A carload of well broke horses and ation of the Wisconsin Eastern Gas Was forty feet above the present level Rev. B. July officiated. Burial was liver the sermon. well matched teams for sale at Mrs. Co. is the same as last year) is \$2,made in Our Lady of Angels ceme-Aug. 11, Ladies' Aid will meet at An became clogged up of Lake Michigan. Tony Bauer's barns at Campbellsport. 802,160.00.-Cedarburg News. community. Henry Menger's at Allenton. , and became larger, tery at Armstrong. (To be Continued,

**REUNION AT DUNDEE** 

The Saukville Community band, at and seventy people. The following Elizabeth Halfman of Iowa. Rev. Ph. 40 x 20 log structure, together with the Lake View Park Picmic during the assisted in serving: Mrs. John Krue- Vogt performed the ceremony. The about twelve tons of timothy hay of

Resuscitating Exhibition. the Auditorium in the evening. July 28 .- Advertisement.

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The waters of Lake Michigan at its Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. trip to Iowa. Upon their return they celebrate their 50th anniversary of greatest area has become known as Ernst Becker and son Henry of New will be at home to their friends at the founding of the church last Sun-Lake Chicago. It remained so for Prospect, Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Campbellsport, after August 1st. The day, July 21st. With weather condimany centuries and developed a high Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Statesman joins their friends in wish- tions favorable, the happy event was beach, sixty feet above the present Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her- ing them a happy and prosperous attended by a large crowd. Three level of Lake Michigan. This is sup- man Bilgo and family, Mr. and Mrs. married life. posed to have been all around the lake William Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiand was naturally highest out along nand Proefrock, Mr. and Mrs. Arno WERE QUIETLY MARRIED. AT the southern part of the lake. This, Triebense, Mr and Mrs. Albert Brietz-

Rivers, into the Mississippi River.

of Lake Michigan dropped to a lower William Krueger and children, Mrs. py and prosperous married life. Thomas Gibbons, a pioneer resi- The services were well attended. level, and that the water took an east- Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes dent of the town of Mitchell, Sheboyern course, leaving the lower part of and daughter Mona, Mr. and Mrs. A. Church Notices gan county, died Friday at the home ASSESSED VALUATION SHOWS A right to bring cases before Judge Lake Michigan perfectly dry. Later A. Perschbacher and son Myron and of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Long, 484 PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH DECREASE the land rose, the eastern route was daughter Bernice of Kewaskum, Mr. Cedarburg's assessed valuation for clusion. Oakland avenue, Milwaukee. The de-9 A. M., Sunday School. closed, and the water reappeared, but and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kerceased leaves the following children: 1929 is less than it was during 1928. 10 o'clock English services. Wisconsin Mor- not as high as before. It was lowered mit, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and twenty feet and new beach was form- daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John

On Sunday, July 21st, the relatives A pretty wedding took place at 8:30 Stop at Random Lake, Sunday, July and friends of Mrs. Emelia Krueger a. m., last Saturday, at the Holy which swept over this section of the 28, for the Firemen's Picnic and of Dundee pleasantly surprised her at Trinity church here, when Miss Helen state Wednesday evening, lightning a family reunion, held at the Long Schlosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. struck the barn on the Peter Siegel Firemen's Monster Parade at 1:00 Lake Resort. At noon a cafeteria din- Jacob Schlosser of here, became the farm, located about a mile and a half ner was served to about one hundred bride of Paul Halfman, son of Mrs. northeast of here. The building, a

POPULAR YOUNG

**PEOPLE MARRIED** 

LIGHTNING DOES

ger, Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mrs. C. couple was attended by Miss Kath- this year's crop, was destroyed by W. Baetz, Mrs. Henry Hafemann, Mrs. ryn Schlosser, a sister of the bride, fire. Through hard work of neigh-Happy's Wisconsin Entertainers at Charles Dins, Mrs. Joseph Uelmen, as maid of honor, and Miss Stella bors, friends and the Beechwood fire Mrs. Charles Schultz Misses Milly Kraemer, a niece of the groom, as department, the surrounding buildings Come all to Random Lake, Sunday, Krueger, Paula Yaeger and Phyllis bridesmaid. Albert Halfman, brother which were in direct path of the Eactz. The afternoon was spent in a of the groom, was best man, Edward flames were saved from destruction. social manner. The young folks en- Brandt, brother of the bride, was The loss is estimated at several thou-INVENTED HAY FEVER REMEDY joyed dancing at Schuh's pavilion. The groomsman and Jacob Schlosser Jr., sand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Siegel following from away attended: Mr. also a brother of the bride and and son, wish to thank all of their

A deal of large proportions, involv- and Mrs. Eaton Radtke and son Med- George Brandt Jr., a cousin of the neighbors, friends and the Beechwood ing Hartford men, became effective ford of Marion, Mrs. Otto Yordi and bride, were ushers at the church. The fire department for the kind assisjust July 1st when a \$100,000 closed cor- daughter Opal of Manawa, Mr. and bride wore a white lace dress trim- tance given them at the fire, through poration took over the manufacture Mrs. John Krueger of Embarras, Mr. med with satin she wore membroid whose untiring efforts the rest of the and distribution of Cinatol, a famous and Mrs. Ervin Weddig and children ered veil trimmed with silver ribbon buildings were saved. hav fever and catarrhal remedy, pat- of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Minnie in cap effect, trimmed with orange The same evening lightning struck ented and manufactured for the past Weadig of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. blossoms and carried a beautiful bou- a two story frame dwelling on the our years by E. C. Hacker, Teddy-av. Otto Bammel and daughter of Fort quet of white Easter Ellies and tied Sam Hawig farm, formerly owned by Hacker is president of the new Atkinson, Roland and Florence Krue- with pink moline. The maid of honor Anton Kudek, and located about a corporation while George J. Kirkgas- ger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was dressed in a yellow georgette mile and a half east of Wayne Center ser of Chicago, one of the big adver- mund Jewasinski and son Edward and crepe dress, she wore a yellow mo- and was completely destroyed by fire. tising men of the country, is secretary Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and line head band and carried a Colonial There was nobody living in the house

children of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of yellow roses and sweet at the time of the fire. The loss Charles Dins and family of Arm- pear with babysbreath. The brides- amounts to several hundred dollars strong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs maid wore a green georgette crepe which is partly covered by insurance. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn dress, and wore a green moline head and daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. band and carried a Colonia bouquet of WAYNE CHURCH CELEBRATES reaching from the high moraines of Leopold Schimmelpfennig, Mr. and tea roses, orchid sweet peas with baone side to the other. The one in Illi-I Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Eldon Raetke of bysbreath. Following the ceremony a nois and Indiana has become known Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Emil wedding dinner was served at the Through the untiring efforts as the Valparaiso Moraine, as that Huberty of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bride with about thirty- Rev. P. Olm of Waubeka and Fillmore city is on the highest point, 820 feet Edward Huberty of Manitowoc, Mr. five guests in attendance. The home Reformed churches, who has been is may above sea level. We have a number and Mrs. Arno Miske and children of was beautifully decorated with yellow pastor supply of the Salem Reform-by al in of higher places in our Wisconsin Mo- Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- and white crepe paper. The newly ed church at Wayne for the past nine

men, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mr. and weds left the same day for a wedding months, the congregation was able to

ROCKFORD, ILL.

has been named the Glenwood Beach, man, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and Miss Margaret Schlosser, daughter day, and parts of it are still found on the son Gaylord, Mrs. George Steinke and of Jacob Schlosser and Lester Dreher, esat side of our Wisconsin Moraine. daughter, Mrs. Alvina Bilgo of Cas- son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, tion put forth their very best efforts tained by Mrs. Holl at Mr. and Mrs. About this time the waters of Lake cad ., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman well known and popular young people in furnishing dinner and supper on Chicago re-enforced by lakes Saginaw and children of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. of Kewaskum, were quietly married the church grounds. The estimated Holz confirmation. from Lake Huron, and Maumee from August Kumrow, Mrs. John Nauman in the Presbyterian church at Rock- number of people served at both meals Lake Erie, united and forced a way and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kum- ford, Ill., last week Thursday. The is between 1100 and 1200. through the Valparaiso Moraine, and row and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. flowed through the Chicago outlet to Poters of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. was asked to be one of the speakers follows: Steward Schneider, Howard Port Washington of recent years, and the Chicago and Calumet rivers emp- William Schaub and family, Miss La- Dreher returned here on Friday even- of the day, could not be present. tying into the Desplaines and Illinois zeda Ramthun, Mrs. Emma Krueger, ing and will make Kewaskum their fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mr. and ture home. They have the well wish-It is supposed that the region north Mrs. Wallace Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. es of their many friends for a hap-

her vacation in the northern part of the state. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland of Chicago. Dan Illian died July 4, 1929 and was buried July 6. Rev. Abe officiated. On Sunday, July 7, 1929 Mrs. Dan Illian died suddenly. H. W. Leifer had charge of both funerals. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebentrau of

Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeifer, in honor of their son's confirmation, Sunday. Mrs. Robert Ludwig, who spent the past three weeks at Jackson, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Spalhof taking care of her grand daughter, which was born June 27, 1929, and named Ethyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer and daughter Clare and Miss Emilie Friedrich of Plymouth, Mrs. Albert Wein-

hold and daughter Vera, Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Voigt, spent Monday evening with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisler and family and Mrs. Henry Cappella of the town of Holland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser.

Mrs. H. Torke and son Walter, Mrs. Ray Hiller and sons, Mr. and Mrs Paul Leifer and family, Mrs. Holz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Kanzier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappela and sons Carl and Wilmer and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krueger of Embar rass, Mr. and Mrs. Ratke and son of Marion, Mrs. Yordy of Manawa, M. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Holz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deifer and son Leroy and daughter Laverne of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chas. Holz and son Benny and son of Wau-The Ladies' Aid of the congrega- cousta, Mrs. G. A. Leifer were enter-Keller's home, in honor of Howard

A class of twelve children was confirmed Sunday in the St. Stephan Rev. Ruppert of West Bend, who church by Rev. Clarence Krueger as Kermit Schunert, Willard Pfeifer, Ruth. Habeck, Hildegard Gorte, Olga Seider, Vera Weinhold, Arline Lubach.

Madison, worth \$17.00, healthiest girl. The winners are to Mrs. Bertha Schilling is spending take part in the state health contest at the State Fair.

Another similar scholarship will be awarded to the Calf Club member having the best herd of two or more head of the same breed and showing in different classes, all animals having previously been shown in club work and being owned by the respective club member.

The Calf Club districts have been designated as follows:

District No. 1-Farmington, Kewaskum, Wayne and the north half of Earton.

District No. 2-Trenton, West Bend, Addison and the south half of Barton. District No. 3-Jackson, Polk and Hartford.

District No. 4-Germantown, Richfield and Erin.

The first prize for Class B of the Garden Club contest will now be a scholarship for Madison. A similar scholarship will be given for the best exhibit of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry club. And another scholarship, worth \$17.00 and entitling the holder to a trip, entertainment and instruction course at Madison, will be given to the boy or girl having the best kept record book and the story of the year's club work. The judges will be a committee headed by Supt. M. T. Buckley. This contest is open to all club members who exhibit at the coming county

#### JUDGE C. M. DAVISON WILL RE-FUSE DIVORCES TO OUTSIDERS

No more Milwaukee parties will be granted divorce decrees before the Hon. Judge C. M. Davison of this circuit court district, it was announced yesterday by the judge in a letter to William Schuknecht, clerk of court, unless the actions are brought before the court by attorneys who are practicing in this district. That the exclusion of Milwaukee people was alone in the mind of Judge Davison when he made this decision is doubted. The right of anyone outside the district to appear before him may be denied.

Much consideration has been given the innumerable Milwaukee parties who appealed for divorce decrees in Holz, Clarence Miske, Roland Seider, this late decision of the judge is the direct outgrowth of it.

> Only two of the numerous attornevs maintaining law offices in Milwaukee are legal residents of Ozaukee county and therefore have the Davison after his late ruling of ex-

According to an interpretation of On Thursday, August 1, the Ladies' Thomas, Joseph, Clarence and Mrs. J. The total is \$29,000 less than the pre- Judge Davison's new ruling by the Aid society will meet at the usual P. Long of Milwaukee, Mrs. Edward vigus year and the decline is due to a clerk of court, not even such Milwau-Reis of Cascade, Mrs. Arthur Engells decrease in personal property valu- kee divorce cases as are pending from and Mrs. James Cahill of the town of ation brought about in a slump in the last terms of court will be heard Osceola. His wife and two sons pre- some lines of manufacturing among by the judge when he makes his apceded him in death. The funeral was the local industrial plants. Ordinari- rearance here. Strict enforcement of held on Monday at St. Michael's ly the valuations increase about \$50,- this decision is expected of the judge, man language at 10 a. m. Rev. Scat- church in Mitchell. Burial was made 600 annually as an average. A de- who was not moved to this decision crease in valuation will tend toward by any state law but because of a a higher tax rate. The assessed val- personal reason .-- Port Washington Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

DEATH OF THOMAS GIBBONS

50th ANNIVERSARY

services were held, at 10 a. m., and Hintz, Sunday. 2:30 and 8 p. m., in which each a program of speaking, music and song was given in commemoration of the

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Washington .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

has accepted an invitation from Sec-

retary Adams to be sponsor for the

new light cruiser Northampton when

it is launched September 27. The cer-

emony will take place at the docks of

the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corpora-

tion in Quincy, Mass. Northampton,

Mass., is the home of former President

FARM RETURNS SHOW

lowing War.

sion, according to the annual survey

States Department of Agriculture.

an average net return of \$1,334 for

the year 1928, as compared with an

average return of \$1,290 on 13,859

farms in 1927. Twenty-six per cent

showed returns of between \$1,000 and

\$2,000; 45 per cent showed nil to

The average net return in 1926 was

\$1,133; in 1925, it was \$1,297; in 1924

it reached \$1,205; in 1923, \$1,020; and

in 1922 the net return was only \$917.

By geographic divisions the largest

increases in 1928 over 1927 were in

the south central states, 14 per cent:

west north central, 10 per cent: east

north central, 8 per cent. Decreases

were greatest in the south Atlantic

returns showed practically no change

from 1927.

\$1,000 and 4 per cent showed losses.

and Mrs. Coolidge.



bons at county and state fairs last Madison-A boost in the gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents appears likely year. following action taken in the legisla-Madison-County agents in 22 Wis-

ture. In the senate, final passage was voted, 16 to 7, to the Blanchard-Duncan substitute to increase the gas tax from 2 to 3 cents and repeal the personal property tax on automobiles.

demonstration in Manitowoc county 30 The assembly engrossed another bill farmers turned out to help plant 1,200 also providing for a 1-cent boost in the fuel tax for the building and main- seedlings. tenance of roads. While the senate Madison-Wisconsin's deer populabill simply proposed a 1-cent increase

tion is larger this year than for many to make up for the repeal of the peryears past, the state conservation comsonal property taxes and is not a revmission announces. The noticeable inenue-producing measure, the house crease is laid to the successful workbill, sponsored by northern district members, contemplates revenue from ing of the "one-buck" law, which, if continued, will assure the state of a an extra cent tax to secure a highway perpetual supply of deer, members of construction fund. the commission believe. On this basis it is possible that an

amendment will be tacked onto the Blanchard-Duncan substitute which now pends in the assembly providing for an additional cent in tax. . . .

demurs against the action brought Two major appropriation bills-one against him by Madison progressives calling for \$10,382,000 for the Univeron the grounds that the court has no sity of Wisconsin and the other for \$6,600,000 for the board of control for in the complaint are insufficient. the next blennium-were given final approval by the assembly. The vote Oconto-Alphonse Comeau, 75, plo-

was 62 to 16. The bulk of the university appro-

died here, leaving 71 descendants, nine priation, an increase of \$\$14.000 over children, 44 grandchildren and 18 the previous one, would be raised by a 3 per cent surtax on incomes of more great-grandchildren. Born in Canada than \$3,000. Its approval in the upper in 1854, Comeau came with his parents house is regarded as impossible so that to Peshtigo as a boy after the Civil a deadlock may result. burn with the city in the Peshtigo fire

. . .

Preliminary approval was voted by Peshtigo river to escape the heat. the senate for a proposal to increase from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually the state's share of funds paid for mothhas instructed the sheriff and highway ers' pensions. A bill by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, making such a policemen on highways of the county. provision, was ordered engrossed after They will be the first "speed cops" the upper house had refused, 14 to 13, the county ever has had. The arrest to reject it. The state law provides of four drunken drivers following serione-third of the mothers' pensions ous automobile accidents within one shall be paid by the state, and twothirds by the counties. In order to suade the county board to put on the pay the state's one-third, a \$500,000 highway police. appropriation is necessary, but previously only \$30,000 a year has been voted.

Sterilization of feeble minded persons, as a means of reducing the state's pauper and criminal population. received the approval of the state senate. The vote was 20 to 10. The present laws permits the board of control to sterilize inmates of its penal and charitable institutions. The Roberts road. Antigo shipped 1,642 cars, Brybill extends the law to persons outside ant 404, White Lake 31, Deerbrook 213, Institutions, and permits their sterilization upon their own consent, or the ments in 1927 totaled 1,413 cars.

#### Antigo-Farmers of Langiade coun-FRANCE AGREES TO ty in Northern Wisconsin reported that a July frost dumaged hundreds of PAY AMERICAN DEBT acres of potatoes near here. Barron-The demand for high grade Rolstein and Guernsey cattle is on the Funding Agreement Ratified increase in Barron county. A pure

ner, to A. Laring, Mound, Minn., for

\$800. The cow won several blue rib-

consin counties last year conducted

203 forestry demonstrations which re-

sulted in the planting of 2,700 acres

of land, according to F. J. Wojta, state

leader of county agents. At a single

Sheboygan-The demurrer in the

Kohler ouster proceedings was filed

in circuit court here. In a scant 50

words it sets forth that Mr. Kohler

neer resident of this part of the state,

week was used as an argument to per-

Antigo-Langlade county potato

growers, although disappointed in

prices for their last crop, have estab-

lished a new production record. There

was shipped from the county from

August, 1928, to June, 1929, a total

of 2,423 carloads of potatoes, 57 per

cent of the total shipments for the

Ashland division of the North Western

Elcho 92, and Summit Lake 31. Ship-

fire marshal, said he had obtained a

roadsides, improving the scenic beauty

places in Outagamie, Brown, Winne-

bago, Oconto and other counties in

brick, 19% @20c; limburger, 22@22%c.

Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 30@31%c.

-Wisconsin new, \$2.25@3.25 cwt. Bar-

\$13.50@14.00; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

last January amounted to more than

Baraboo-Forty-six men took the

this section of the state.

#### by Chamber. bred four-year-old Guernsey cow was sold by Will Halvorson, town of Sum-

Paris .- The chamber of deputies ratified the Mellon-Berenger debtfunding agreement with the United States by a majority of eight votes, and the chamber at last has underwritten France's post-war debt to the United States. The vote was 300 for ratification and 292 against.

Under the agreement France agreed to pay \$4,025,000,000 over a period of sixty-two years, of which \$6\$5,000,000 is accrued interest. The first two annuities were to be of \$30,000.000 each. increasing to greater sums in later years. Up to November 15, 1928, France had paid to the United States "on account" \$\$2,351,171.

Extra Session to Act. Washington. - The administration has begun to take steps to have the extra session of congress make the French debt settlement fully operative. At the same time, treasury officials were prepared to give consideration

to a note informing the French government that they are enabled to postpone collection of the war stocks debt of \$407,000,000, due August 1. As regards ratification here, Senator Reed Smoot, Republican, of Utah,

declared, as chairman of the senate finance committee, that there was no jurisdiction and that the allegations need to await the opening of the regular session in December. He believed the house, which must act on the legislation again because its first approval to the proposal was made void by the end of the congress, will be willing to take up the matter when it is able to consider general business in October.

## war. He saw the home of his parents Colorado Train Wreck

Costs Lives of Nine of 1871 as his father held him in the Denver, Colo,-Nine persons lost their lives in the flood-swelled arroyo three miles west of Stratton, Colo., Oconto-The Oconto county board when a trestle bridge collapsed on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island commissioner to employ motorcycle and Pacific railroad. The arroyo bed, normally dry, had been suddenly turned into a torrent by a cloudburst. The dead:

Mrs. Mary McDonald, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Lewis, Memphis. Tenn. Harry Lewis, Memphis, Tenn. G. S. Carlie, New York. Mrs. G. S. Carlie, New York.

Julia Carlie, New York. Mrs. Jennie Foltz, Memphis, Tenn. Two unidentified negro porters.

## **Plan Whisky Production**

for Medicinal Purposes Washington .- Plans for the production of 2,000,000 gallons of medicinal liquor during the next year to replenish stocks depleted by warehouse thefts, legitimate use, and evaporation, have been announced by Prohibition

#### FARMERS TOLD THEY TO CHRISTEN CRUISER MUST GET TOGETHER

#### **Organization First Requisite** for Relief.

Washington.-The President's newly appointed federal farm board appealed to the farmers of the country to organize if they desire financial assistance from the agencies set up under the farm relief law passed by the federal session.

Chairman Legge said that so far as the board had been able to discover no provision had been made for giving loans to individual farmers or to farmer groups unless they were organized under the state law as co-operatives and were farmer-owned and controlled. Scores of applications from individual farmers and small organizations have reached the board, Mr. Legge said.

According to figures given out by the board, only about one-third of the farmers of the country are members of co-operatives and thus in a position to obtain such financial assistance as the board will offer when it is thoroughly organized. The board's figures show 2,000,000 farmers organized

out of a total of 6,500,000. The board announced that no loans would be made out of its \$150,000.000 fund available, pending a determination of policy.

#### Lands in West Released

for Homes and Cattle Washington.-Designation of 2,000 acres of land in Idaho as subject to INCREASE IN INCOME homestead entry and 130,000 acres in Arizona and Montana, subject to stockraising homestead entry, was an-Last Year Best Since Sag Folnounced by the Interior department. More than 400 acres in Colorado and Montana were classified for pow-Washington.-Farm returns in 1928 er, while 150 acres in California were showed improvement over those of withdrawn from that class. Nearly 2,000,000 acres in New Mexico were 1927 and were the best for any year included in potash class withdrawal. since the post-war agricultural depres-More than 90,000 acres in Arizona, of farm returns by the bureau of agripreviously included in petroleum withcultural economics of the United drawal, were restored to entry. More Reports from 11,851 owner-operated oming were included in coal reserves farms in all parts of the country show for the United States.

#### **Increased** Demand for

Horses and Mules Sure Washington .- The equine population of the country lost another decision to mechanical progress during 1928, but the Bureau of Animal Industry expects the horse and the mule to follow the comeback trail for the next few years. A decline of about 500,000 horses last year and about 85,000 mules has left a shortage, and colt production is estimated to be only about half as great as is needed to maintain the present equine population level. Increased demand for well-bred

states. In the western section, the stock, meanwhile, has particularly affected saddle horses and polo mounts.



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 highest authority on all these subfects, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, 111., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There is no excuse for anyone who plans to build or is building a new home to have other than an attractive house. Designs for modern homes have been brought to a point of excellence where exactly the right number of rooms to meet the family needs and their arrangement can be had in a home that is good to look at and one of which the owner may be proud. Take, for example, the modified Dutch colonial home shown in the accompanying illustration. Added to this rectangular house are an enclosed vestibule, an open terrace and a sun room. These give the exterior of the home an appearance of size much

greater than its dimensions and add to its comfort and attractiveness. This house is designed for the farm family or a family living in town than 5,000 acres in Montana and Wy- that requires three fairly large bedrooms. It is 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep, exclusive of the sun room at the

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confession from Henry Arning that he started a fire at the St. Joseph's hospi-Establishment of a state fund for tal here. The blaze caused approxiworkmen's compensation insurance, a mately \$16,000 damage before it was project which failed of passage by a brought under control. No patients single vote margin last session, was were injured. Arning, a former janaccorded a favorable vote by the Wisitor at the hospital, was suspected by consin assembly. The bill of Asseminvestigators from the state fire marblyman Alvin C. Reis was engrossed. shal's office and after rigorous ques-56 to 24, but the house refused to tioning broke down, officials said, and place it on final passage at the time. admitted he had held a grudge against

Another proposal to create a state the hospital since he was discharged compensation fund to pay liability of as janitor several months ago. state, counties, cities, villages, towns, and school districts under the workmen's compensation act, was tabled. noxious and unsightly weeds along

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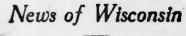
of the country and bringing in a little which would require that divorce acextra money at the same time has tions be tried in the county where the been developed by farmers in this secpetitioner resides, and another to retion of the state. Seeding alfalfa or imburse J. E. Kennedy, assistant state clover to smother out the noxious fire marshal, \$1,130 for judgments paid weeds is all there is to this idea. by him as the result of an automobile The hay is cut when it is ready and accident while driving a state-owned means extra roughage for dairy cows. Examples of this new method of con-

The lower house permanently killed the Saugen tax bill, which would have repealed all state mill taxes and would have imposed income tax increases in their place. The vote by which the assembly rejected the bill was 48 to 42.

The system of having county clerks register and issue licenses for automobiles, and dispense drivers' licenses, met with the assembly's approval, and It passed, 55 to 26.

The lengthening session of the legislature was discussed in the senate in Poultry-Fowls, 24@27c ; brollers connection with Senator W. S. Good- 31c; old roosters, 22c; ducks, 19@23c; land's resolution calling for sine die geese, 16c; turkeys, 25 m28c. Potatoes adjournment Aug. 12, and the senators finally decided to hold sessions Mon- ley-Choice to fancy, 72@73c; fair to day afternoons and nights henceforth good, 68@72c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.01% @1.02: No. 2 white, \$1.014@ in an effort to hasten adjournment. Approval of the Duncan bill provid- 1.02. Oats-No. 3 white, 46% @47% c.

ing severe penalties for manufacture Rye-No. 2, \$1.05% @1.06%. Hogsor sale of liquor containing wood al- Fair to good butchers, \$11,50@12.15; cohol was announced by Gov. Walter fair to good lights, \$11.75@12.20; pigs, J. Kohler. The bill, introduced by \$10.00@11.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to Sen. Thomas M. Duncan, after repeal choice, \$10.00@16.00; heifers, \$7.50@ of the Wisconsin dry law, provides 12.00; cows, \$8.00@11.00; calves, one to two years imprisonment for a \$15.00@16.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to first offense and two to five years for choice, \$14.25@14.50; fair to good, a second.



Beloit-Guy Blair, 25, who for 17 days hovered between life and death offer of \$7,000,000 for their fur ranches in a coma, has recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the municipal hospital here. He suffered a fractured skull in an automobile crash.

Wansan-The Wisconsin Library as mociation, an organization of the heads of all libraries in the state, will hold oath as members of the community its annual convention here Oct. 9 to 11. guards of Sauk county in Reedsburg. here.

West Salem-King Homestead Pieb Antigo-The largest summer logging Lad, twice all-American bull, was sold operation in this county in years has for \$2,300 to Frank Rasche, Tomah, been started by the Jones Lumber at J. D. McDonald's Holstein disposal company of Appleton. The company sale. The price of this widely known has purchased more than 800 acres of the old five-story prison building of 5-year-old bull topped a sale that was land from the Menasha Woodenware attended by buyers from a dozen company and plans to cut 7,000,000 Boston harbor. feet of timber. states.

New Glarus-There were 243 cows Appleton-Charged with soliciting in the Monroe-New Giarus association witnesses to perjure themselves in the which produced 40 or more pounds of John Doe investigation of his departbutter fat during June, according to ment here, Sheriff F. W. Giese was the report of Tester Fred Freidig. arrested.

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James M. Doran Marshfield-George Gilbertson, state

The new whisky will be produced in accordance with the United States pharmacopoeia standards requiring it to be aged at least four years in charred barrels before it is available

#### Florida Banks to Get

for use.

"All the Money Needed" Tampa, Fla .- Five million dollars in cash sent here from the Atlanta federal reserve bank and promise by a federal reserve official of "all the money needed to meet the situation," bolstered Florida bankers and business Appleton-A method of combatting men in their efforts to restore public confidence in the banking institutions of the state, of which 15 in this section have closed. Twenty-three banks closed within two weeks.

### **German Payments Reach**

Total of \$10,000,000,000 Berlin -- Germany at the close of May had paid in eash and in kind virtually \$10,000,000,000 in reparations since the trolling weeds may be seen in many World war, according to a report of S. Parker Gilbert, American agentgeneral for reparations, covering the preceding nine months.

The report also revealed that the Milwaukee-Market quotations: United States had received about \$16,-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 707,000 to cover American army ex-41%c; extra firsts, 40% @41c. Cheese penses at the time of the occupation. -Twins, 19@19%c; daisles, 20@

#### 20%c; young Americas, 19% @20c; **Committee Ends Work** on House Tariff Bill

Washington.-The senate finance committee concluded the public hearings it began June 10 on the house turiff bill. Both Chairman Smoot and Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leader and ranking Republican on the committee, expect the measure to be ready for the senate by the time it reconvenes August 19.

#### New Embassy for Japan

Washington .- Development of Maseachusetts avenue as "Embassy Row" is further indicated following the unofficial report that the Japanese embassy shortly will build an imposing residence in the 2500 block.

#### Heads Catholic Society

Merrill-In 1914 two farm youths Salem, Ore .- Willibald Libner of started in the fur business by purchas-New Ulm, Minn., was re-elected presiing two red foxes upon the installment dent of the Catholic Central Society plan. Recently they turned down an of America at the annual convention here. The diamond jubilee convention in Wisconsin. They are the Fromm will be held in Baltimore next year. brothers whose net sales of black silver fox pelts in a New York auction

> Fire Sweeps Seattle Docks Seattle, Wash .- Six firemen were infured and \$250,000 damage caused by

fire which practically destroyed the Union Pacific dock on the waterfront

#### Prisoners Fight Jail Fire

Boston, Mass .- Two hundred prisoners worked hand in hand with firemen fighting a blaze which budly damaged the Deer Island house of correction in the tax levied on advertising couched Hams, president of the National Bap-

#### Mexican Congress Called

Mexico City.-Congress has been called into special session to consider amendments to the constitution required to permit of the passage of President Gil's labor program.

12,908 Aliens Deported in the Last Fiscal Year

Washington.- A total of 12,908 persons were deported from the United States during the 1929 year. Immigration Commissioner Hull, in

making this announcement, said the principal reasons for deporting aliens were because they were criminals, had overstayed their time limit or had become public charges. Deportations numbered 11,625 in 1928; 11,662 in 1927; 10,904 in 1926; 9,405 in 1925 and 6,409 in 1924.

#### Soviet Big Purchaser

of American Machinery New York .- Purchases of industrial machinery during the present fiscal year have advanced Soviet Russia to second place in importations of this class of American goods among European countries, according to a report made public by the Amtorg Trading company, Only Great Britain buys more machinery now than Russia, the report says.

#### Secretary Denies Rumor

of Naval Parity Note Washington .- Secretary Stimson denied reports that the United States has dispatched a note to Great Britain on the subject of naval parity. The secretary also said that the department would not make anything public on the information it has received regarding the disarmament discussions in London between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister Mac-Donald.

#### Class I Railroads Pay

**Highest Taxes Recorded** Washington,-Taxes paid by Class I railroads throughout the country in 1928 were the largest in history, reaching a total of \$3\$9,432,403, an increase of \$509,647 over the previous high record of 1926, according to figures published by the bureau of railway economics of the American Railway association.

#### Tacna-Arica Pact Pleases

Asuncion, Paraguay.-The senate adopted a resolution to congratulate jewels of the shah of Persia has been the United States Chilean and Peruviestimated at \$170,000,000 by a commitan ministers here on settlement of the tee of French and Dutch jewel experts Tacna-Arica border dispute between which has just completed the first val-Chile and Peru. uation ever made.

#### Michigan Jurist Dead

Lansing, Mich.-Grant Fellows, justice of the Michigan Supreme court, United States were valued at \$397,is dead. Justice Fellows suffered a stroke a short time ago. He was sixty-four years old.

#### Signs Expensive in Italy

Rome .- It costs at least \$8 to put up a sign in Italy in a foreign language. Advertising displays in anything but Italian must pay five times in the language of the country.

#### Fairs Prove Popular

Orlando, Fla.-Ninety-five million Americans and Canadians naid admission to fairs and exhibitions last year, says Karl Lehman, chamber of commerce secretary at Orlando. ern coast of South island.

which are figured to be selling at the home contains six rooms. The llving building design, highest prices in history. Air-Rail to Connect

room is 13 feet 6 inches wide and 17 cost will appeal feet 6 inches deep and in the center pective home of the wall which separates it from pretty house that of Frisco and New York the sun room is an open fireplace. The room for a family of San Francisco .- Col. Charles A. sun room is reached through double less and is arranged Lindbergh, speaking for the Trans- french doors at the front of the room. maker can take core continental Air Transport company An open stairway with one turn leads mum of labor.

#### Every Room in House

Has Undergone Changes Every room in the American home. with the exception of the kitchen, has

roof-slab of gypsun been changed within the last decade. fied while the plans The sitting room is a living room now. The lowly backyard has become ble a considerable so a sunken garden. The porch is a

terrace. The basement is a recreation room. The sunroom reappears as a solarium. But it is impossible to dis guise or hide a stove or a sink, and so, in these days of super-efficiency in the home, the only kitchen change possible is to find additional uses for the room. "Fifty-four per cent of this coun-

try's 26.000,000 housewives live in rented homes, and so the changes they desire in their kitchens must be made by themselves," says the household research bureau of Peoria. "The land's 90,000 builders and

building contractors and its 18,000 architects do their utmost, but in hundreds of thousands of homes addition of fold-away wall tables is about the only construction change possible."

Concrete Can Be Used for Floors in Home

It might be dil some people that bad When a fireproof residence of masonry construction is erected it is cusa significant violat standards. There are tomary to construct the floors of who would deny that either portland cement or gypsum coning equal, a house is t crete. pleasing to look at i

This same construction is largely used in light occupancy commercial buildings, schools, hospitals and buildings of similar character. Such floor and roof slabs are formed

by simply pouring the concrete to the specified depth over a ribbed metal Tank fittings may 1 lath, which is attached to metal joists. insure noiseless water The surface then is finished off in one

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Up until about 30 years ago lime was the standard plastering material. But lime plaster, because of its chemical composition, takes a long time to reach its ultimate hardness. And it is dangerous to apply a decorative material over a lime-plastered wall until the plaster has completed the chem-

Here's why: While still in the procmaterial.

sets" so rapidly that retarder-material to slow up the process of "setting"-has to be introduced. Thus the

000,000 compared with \$3\$8,661,000 for June, 1928, while imports totaled \$352,-000,000 against \$317,249,000.

Minister to Liberia Dead

blegram received by Dr. L. T. Wil-

New Zealand Feels Quake

#### Wellington, N. Z .- After a comparatively quiet period a fairly heavy earthquake was felt in the Westport and Craymouth district on the west-

and the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., announced that a daily air-rail passenger service between the San Francisco

bay area and New York would be inaugurated September 1. The new service will connect at Clovis, N. M., with the route already in operation between Los Angeles and New York and will bring New York

and San Francisco within two days of each other.

## Cremate Body of Noted

Leader of Theosophists Stockholm .- The body of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, noted Theosophist leader, was cremated at a solemn ceremony at Gothenburg. A large crowd heard the address by Prof. Esk, of Point Loma, Calif. The ashes were

placed in two urns, one to be kept at Visingoe, Sweden, and the other at Point Loma.

## Walther League Keeps

President in Office Fort Wayne, Ind.-E. J. Gallmeyer of Fort Wayne has been re-elected president of the Walther league by the delegates assembled here at the league's thirty-seventh annual convention of young Lutherans. Prof. E. H. Englebrecht of River Forest, Ill., was re-elected field sec-

retary.

British Monarch Again

Submits to Operation London,-King George underwent a third operation of the chest. Portions of two ribs were removed. The attending doctors announced

that the operation was successful. It was made necessary by an abscess in the cavity of the right side of the chest.

Shah's Jewels Appraised Paris.-The fabulous treasury of

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mod as its first plastic material, applying the mud over a framework of woven reeds. Then, further along in the world's history, the burning of lime and the calcimining of gypsum were discovered. plaster. In this case

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Zine cannot rust. ot deteriorate from Gypsum plaster, on the other hand, life is the natural ing, zinc oxidizes. which automat "setting time" is actually controlled against deteriora and gypsum plaster that "sets" in two is an important character bours is shipped to those cities where spouting.

Chicago .- W. T. Francis, Unite States minister to Liberia, died at Monrovia, Liberia, according to a ca-

Trade Balance Favorable

Washington .- Exports from the

tist convention.

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#### CHAPTER VII

The Catchers Caught

Raffet, in the meanwhile, had called one of the men of the gendarmerle to him. "Ride, citizen soldier !" he commanded, "as fast as you can to Epone. You will find the citizen commissary and his friend from Paris at the posting inn. Tell them just what has oc-

curred and that I am sending the pack of miscreants back to Mantes for punishment. Tell them also that this senseless piece of fully has not left us unprepared for attack by the English spies, though we have not much

more hope in that direction now. We shall be on the road again in a quarter of an hour, but will have to walk the horses practically all the way, so do not expect to be in Epone for another two hours at the least."

Comparative silence fell upon the scene, where a brief while ago deafening shouts and tumultuous melee had roused the woodland echoes. Only the prisoners now were heard groaning and cursing. The courier had ridden away bearing the unwelcome news to Lauzet and his friend from Paris; the men who were not busy with the prisoners were looking to their horses or their accoutrements.

while Raffet stood by, observant and grim. And suddenly, right out of the darkness, there came the sound of agonizing calls for help. "What was that?" Raffet queried,

straining his ears to listen. "Help! Help!" came from the distance. And then again, "Help! Hi!" and "Curse you, why don't you come?" And with it all the now familiar sound Open Herdbooks to Best Cattle Dairy Associations . Over-

looking Means of Improving Their Breeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Dairy breed associations in the United States are overlooking an important means of improving their respective breeds in keeping their herd

books closed to the many unregistered high-producing cows of excellent type, according to O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Speaking before the annual conven-

tion of the Holstein-Friesian association in Philadelphia, Mr. Reed suggested the desirability of the national breed associations giving "some study to setting up a system of registry which will permit entering in the herd books unregistered animals that have reached a high degree of purity for a high level of production."

#### Seems Like Rank Heresy.

Mr. Reed admitted this suggestion might seem like "rank heresy to those who have not thought the proposition through," but he called attention to the fact that all cattle now registered sprang from the common herd. Moreover, he cited figures showing the very slight difference existing between the production of unregistered and registered commercial herds today.

Of 100,000 cows tabulated by the bureau of dairy industry, 70,000 were grades and 30,000 were registered. The grades, he said, produced 7,124 pounds of milk and 284 pounds of butterfat a year on the average, while the registered cattle averaged 7,878 pounds of milk and 303 pounds of butterfat, a difference of only 754 bounds of milk and 19 pounds of hutterfat in favor of the registered cattle.

#### New System Is Favored.

There are many unregistered anfmals of great productive capacity and excellent type in the United States today that could be made use of in our breeding operations with

profit, he said. A system of registerng such animals has plenty of backing, and it can be made genetically sound. Great Britain, Holland, and other countries famous for their fine herds and flocks have used such a system in the past and still follow the practice of admitting animals that have three to five top crosses of regstered sires. In discussing the plan, Mr. Reed pointed out that it would not mean an immediate wholesale regstration of grade cattle. If only three op crosses were required for the registration of females and all first calves in the crosses were females, which is mprobable, he stated, it would take ten years to get a female registered n the herd book.

Poults and Blackhead erv. These are exclusively for the elite, but they go to show the diver-Such tragic stories as come in about sity of media which contribute to the "poults the size of quails." "They get glory of current millinery. a yellowish or greenish to walk slow"; In very smart circles the inter to be pings"; "they begin to walk slow"; is made of very wide satin ribbon. vellowish or greenish color drop-This is the old enemy "blackhead." The one in the picture to the right The preventive measure is to rear the bappens to be fashioned of returkey poults on ground that is not pastured by chicks; to give them all the sour milk they will drink, and every third week to give epsom salts in the proportion of a teaspoon each per old bird, and a half teaspoon for

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS DIVERTING MEDIA FOR HATS;** 

> NEW FLARE SKIRT POPULAR F STRAW or felt has become an the passing observer for its just like old story when it comes to the this—the silk is in what is called the chapeau, why not "something different"-say crochet ostrich, reversible satin, chenille, lace or gay patterned silks. Yes, indeed! There's just any number of interesting media which milliners are working into hats this

season. There is the little cap-toque in the triangle in the picture-a Paris model, of course, one decides that at first glance. Never would guess what it is made of-crochet ostrich! Just that. Intriguing idea, is it not? Car-

ries promise of what's coming for fall. Black and white clipped ostrich lower picture adopts. This one-piece cir-

this-the silk is in what is called the Covered Wagon design. Close scrutiny of its patternings reveals a most interesting portrayal of quaint figures -a veritable picture printed on slik According to some folks' way of thinking "to move in a circle is not progressive - "gets you nowhere." When it comes to the new flare skirt. however, the theory is exploded for moving in a circle, a circular cut if you so please to term it, leads onto

foremost chic. Paris sponsors just such a circular skirt as the smart printed dress in the

ALL KINDS OF GOOD THINGS Fruit desserts are welcome any time

The Kitchen

Cabinet

(C). 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

"You have to believe in happiness-

The spring never makes the song.

1 guess, As much as the song the spring.

Aye, many a heart could find content If it saw the joy on the road it

It isn't an outward thing.

supply the cooling acids so much needed to "tone up" the system during the warm weather. Fruit Delight .---Take a quart of raspberry juice, a

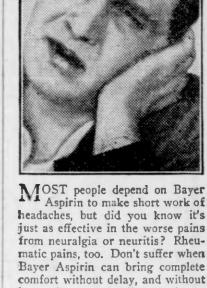
pine of pineapple juice, heated separately. Add two envelopes of gelatin to the raspberry and one to the pineapple. Cover the bottom of the mold with raspberry juice; when set add the pineapple felly whipped to a sponge and mixed with one-half cupful of cherries (candled). When firm pour in the raspberry juice and set away to mold.

Rice Parfait .- Take one pint each ot raspherry and orange jelly. Pour twothirds of the raspberry jelly into a mold and when firm cover with the orange and a layer of finely cut orange pulp. Mix one cupful of boiled rice with one cupful of boiling water and one envelope of gelatin, one-half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of orange flavor. When cool stir in one cupful of cream, whipped. Cover the layer in the mold, and finish with what is left of the raspberry jelly.

Spiced Tomato Salad.-Cook one plat of tomato juice with one-fourth teaspoonful each of mace, cloves, allspice, ginger and paprika. Add onehalf teaspoonful each of mustard and salt, a bay leaf and one-half an onion. Cook ten minutes. Strain, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one envelope of gelatin. Mix cooked green peas in the jelly and arrange in a mold. When set, cover with the remainder of the jelly and when firm serve with mayonnaise, garnished with chopped egg white and parsley.

Spinach Jelly Salzd .- Season one cupful of boiled spinach with salt and lemon juice. Put on ice. Dissolve two envelopes of gelatin in one cupful of hot water, add one-half cupful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, the same of mustard, a dash of cayenne, then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Pour one inch of jelly into molds. When set arrange strips of pimento, shredded cabbage in design and add more more jelly. Put the spinach in the mold, pour in more jelly and

Molded Vegetables .- Fut a bunch of



harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.



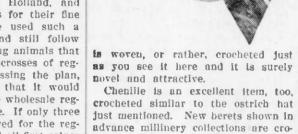
Ignorance may be bliss, but that kind of bliss isn't worth much.

To Cool a Burn Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Friendship's Obligation Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.-Syrus.



When your Children Cry for It There is hardly a household that cooked carrots through a ricer, season with stock, salt and a tablespoonful of hasn't heard of Castoria! At least fire worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon- million homes are never without it. If ful of chill sauce. Add to one package there are children in your family of lemon gelatin and pour into a ring there's almost daily need of its commold. Sprinkle a few flowerets of fort, And any night may find you very cauliflower and peas through the jelly. thankful there's a bottom the house When firm fill the center with pickled Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or dlarrhes checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria fish as well as the seafish, one has a is about the only thing you have ever large variety from heard doctors advise giving to infants which to choose Stronger medicines are dangerous to a for the summer tiny baby, however harmless they may meal Shrimps be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! lend themselves Remember the name, and remember to many dainty to buy it. It may spare you a sleepdishes, creamed, less, anxious night, It is always ready escalloped. in always safe to use; in emergencies, or salad combina for everyday ailments. Any hour of the tions or served on lettuce with a good day or night that Baby becomes fretfrench dressing and a dash of wor- ful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



designs.

Preventive Steps for

woven, or rather, crocheted just | cular flare is even newer for daytime frocks than the tiered flare which places one flounce or section above

another. Much of the advance information concerning fashions "on the way" has to do with flares. The mode seems incheted in three and four colors of clined to flare everything that will chenille in small checked and plaided submit to a flare. We see this in many costumes which follow up the flare Then there are those novelty sports of the skirt with similar dares about the blouse (peplums they call them). hats from Renee, which are woven of The cuffs on the sleeves are flared, natural hemp thread combined with a too, and the fanciful jabots which so thread of wool. Allover patterns are fashionably trim also are cut in a worked in the wool like an embroid-

> series of flares. When it comes to the new coats, fashionists are in a decidedly flaring garnish with watercress. mood. There are flares and flares.

Three Interesting Hats.



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upon every a u perhaps b , had already turned of gendarmerie. of friends

al." he said, "take ar as the cart which ther. It must have somewhere near the

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the reef corals are alate of lime, the subrdinary limestone and not grows as the shell or of any other shellfish itself the common and l of innumerable polypi, ects which are being reare dying in successive

#### The Courier Had Ridden Away.

the thicket and the darkness, a man could cut his way through to where those shouts came from in a couple poults. of minutes.

"Help! Help!"

One of the prisoners broke into a harsh laugh. "It's Citizen Lauzet, I'll wager," he said, "and his friend from Paris."

"Citizen Lauzet?" Raffet exclaimed. "What in h-1 do you mean?" "Well !" Paul, the washerwoman's son, replied, still laughing and forgetting his sorry plight in the excellence of the joke, "We found those two ambling on the bridle path, on their way to Epone, ready, no doubt, to seize

the largest share of reward for the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel." "Great God !" "And so we selzed them both," Francois the mercer rejoined, "and did

to them what you are doing now to us; gave them a good hiding, then bound them together with ropes and threw them in the bottom of the cart." "Name of a dog!" "And no doubt," came a high-pitched

voice from among the group of prisoners, "the English spies have found them and-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Lese Majeste In Yugo-Slavia one must be careful of his speech or he is likely to find himself behind bars with the information that he is guilty of lese majeste. A woman of Serajevo was sentenced to one year in prison for making "in-

can lie in the bottom of sulting remarks" about the king's parents. A man at Novi Sad got a " Francols the mersentence of three years for "insulting voice in final impotent remarks" about King Alexander him-

and Law Provides Inlet in Coral Reets ounded many of the their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the salts of lime from which they secrete the bony structure that remains after the animal is dead. distances to permit growth. The coral polypi live in fresh water. Their food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of a stream from the Island the reef does not grow. There will be the outlet to the inclosed grass. waters .-- Washington Star.

#### Like Mother Makes Mrs. Black, just married, wrote

home to her mether down in Dixie to send her the recipe for hot cakes. After much labor the following recipe was mailed back to the daughter: "Take as much flour as you need, how much; put in all the rest of the These tiny beings all get griddle hot."-Exchange. ingredients, an' be sure to have your

The droppings of a flock affected with blackhead should be kept cleared away and burned or buried. Make sure that the fowls are free from mites and lice.

Do not keep as breeders birds that have been cured of blackhead.

Food for Goslings. Bread and milk, cornmeal and bran mash are all good food for goslings. One thing that tends toward profit in geese-raising is that but little food is required after the first few days when grass is plentiful. But because goslings are not always careful as to diet they sometimes eat poisonous weeds. principally young cockleburr, and unless timely aid is given they die. It is best to feed them at least once a day, and to include a tittle lard or grease skimmed from liquor in which vegetables have been bolled and seasoned, to overcome the effects of

#### such poisons. Agricultural Notes

Hoeing is the life of peas. Give them plenty of it.

. . . Sudan grass used for pastures is not nearly so hard on the land as sudan grass used for hay. . . .

#### One of the latest devices is a conveyor and self feeder for baling straw in the early spring has kept on | for the upper fitted portion to which directly from the threshing machine. gaining momentum until it has de-

. . . Don't forget to take a daily lookout or bugs and give them a shot of poison. One bug can produce a big family in short order.

. . . Unless turnips are thinned just at

the right time they will be disappointing. Get them pulled to reasonable

Sweet clover will provide much more feed than will blue grass. It has been found that one acre of good sweet clover pasture provides four times as much feed as an acre of blue

. . . Seed corn may be selected while the corn is being husked if this important job has not been previously done. Seed corn selected in this way is much superior to that picked from the

crib in the spring. The advent of the motor car has speeded up traffic on the roads and eat; put in some salt-anybody knows cattle should be kept off them entirely and to those who use the roads.

some at the sides, others at the back. versible black and white satin. In Paris the flair for black and tops. Noteworthy among advance white headgear which sprang up coats are types fashioned of first fur

also all around effects. These are achieved with ingenious godets mostly although circular cut sections are also employed coming from slightly fitted

beets and serve on lettuce. Summer Food.

With bass, pickerel, and fresh-water



cestershire, they are especially appe tizing.

Any good white-meated fish stuffed with a snappy filling and served with a piquaint sauce is a welcome main dish for the summer table. Here are some good sauces to list in your card index, and serve with tish dinners:

Gherkin Sauce .- Cook together two tablespoonful of flour, add three fourths of a cupful of boiling water. two large chopped gherkins, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Cook ten minutes and serve in a sauceboat with pickerel which has been boiled in acidulated water ontil tender.

Peach ice cream, frozen with finely cut marrons (chestnuts preserved in a lemon sirup), topped with whipped cream, is another delightful concoction.

Chocolate sauce poured over lemon ice cream, tinted a light yellow, is not only good to look at but most tasty Top with cream and chopped nuts.

Grapefruit Parfait .- Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth circular or flaring fabric skirts, velcupful of cold water, then add one cupful of boiling grape juice, add the Coming back to the dress in the grated rind of balf a lemon and balf picture it carries that Parisian note an orange with all the juice of a temof chic-the jabot collar. Ever so on and orange, and sugar to taste. many of the printed frocks are en-Chill and when it begins to thicken beat until light and fold in two cuptuls of whipped cream. Serve in tall glasses, garnish with whole grapes. Use grape leaves as doilies for the plates, if possible. Small castor bean leaves will look most appropriate if grape leaves are not at hand.

Nellie Maxwell

#### Correct Errors

Errors are just as natural in the course of human events as sunshine or rain. They are a part of life. It is not a disgrace to make them, nor a shame to admit them. But it is a grave mistake not to try to correct them.-Grit

#### Beds in Canoes

Sleeping huts are a feature of the outrigger canoes used by the natives of the Santa Cruz islands, in their long voyages to other islands,



A hobby is anything in which you tablespoonfuls of butter with one don't care whether the public is interested or not, if you are.





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chiffon for hot days feature flaring sleeves. Often they are tight to the elbow and then grow bell-shaped or split to form a sleeve that falls away from the arm.

batural waistline and flaring circular unless in charge of some one who skirt has a smart blas banding of this summer. Among the popular realizes the dangers, both to the cattle white organdle around the neck like weaves are plque, gabarine, madras, a Chinese collar and a pert bow tie, sudanette and colored calico.

this pretty bit of femininity. Three Blues Chic and attractive is a little sports

hanced with cascades of self mateare worked out in a single color. rial or of dainty lingerie. then again a checkerboard effect is The latest fascination in lingerie achieved with contrasting ribbons. accessories is that of fine plaitings of As to millinery "sets" of sprightly sheer batiste or organdie. Not only print silks or of gay cottons or linens, for that matter, the program is continuous. The woman wearing a hat

vet or cloth, are attached.

and scarf ensemble such as the one shown at the top in upper illustration need not be surprised at the gaze of

Flare Skirt New Style Trend.

veloped into a full-fledged vogue mein-

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The hat made of basket-woven rib-

bon is very swagger, too. Often they

the summer months.

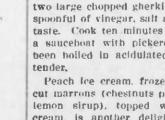
Flaring Sleeves

Bow Tie A white faille taffeta frock with a

New afternoon frocks of figured suit of silk, flannel and georgette in three blues. Medium dark blue silk plaits to make the skirt, the jacket is of flannel in a lighter, smoky blue, and the tuck-in blouse is of georgette in

powder blue, banded in dark. Cotton Popular Many frocks are of cotton fabrics

do they give a final touch of charm to printed dresses, but it is quite a fad for plain silk crepe to take on JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)





Matt, were to Holy Hill Sunday. and Mrs. A. H. White and family. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and Mrs. John Krueger of Em- Mrs. A. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobratz barras, Mrs. Otto Jordi and daughter: Uelmen and their guests, Miss Florwere Fond du Lac callers Sunday. Opal of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. C. ence and Roland Krueger attended the Leonard Welsch, returned to the Radtke and son Medford of Marion, family reunion of Mrs. Emelia Krue Leo Kaas home, after spending a visited Sunday with the former's sis- ger at Long Lake resort Sunday. week with his parents at Ford da Lac ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel Miss Olive Rinzel of Highland Park, Chas. Schultz.

Ill., spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

#### SHUT DAIRY PLANT Jerome Schiltz returned to his home

Motor Cars Oddly Named

Some fanciful names were given

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tion with the anthropology section of

the second Pan-American scientific

at Milwaukee Sunday, after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. eries Co. here, formerly the Cedarburg Joe Schiltz.

daughter and Mrs. Reysen, spent Sun- plants at Thiensville and Milwaukee. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucousta, family. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius The company closed down after it had were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frohman at Waubeka.

Misses Josephine and Isabella of disposal of whey from dumping in-Blackmore of Milwaukee, spent a few to the Cedarburg race to having it days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. hauled away. The plant for a num-Peter Rinzel and family. ber of years had a pipe system run-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wawser and ning from the plant to the mill race, son George of Milwaukee, spent Sun- and during the years when it was bot-

day, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and tling milk and only the wash water Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. emptied into the little stream, there Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and was very little polution and no com-

en visited with Mrs. Rosbeck at St. by the State Board of Health in Jan-Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Friday uary with the recommendation that Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and the whey be hauled away instead of

daughter Mildred and Marcella Uel- being emptied into the creek. Anmen, spen; Wednesday evening with other investigation was made in June Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and family. and the city was advised that the em-Mr. and Mrs. William Rinzel and ptying of whey into the creek be stop-Mrs. M. Rinzel and daughters and A. ped at once and a time limit of July tell about her hospital experience, that Reuter of Milwaukee, spent Sunday 15th was set for the disposal into the with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and mill race .- Cedarburg News, family.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Berres and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son and Jac Berres and son Lawrence of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Steve Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Henry Steibert and El-| bedy's, in 1908; Gasmobile, in 1901; mer and Lawrence Uelmen, spent Great Smith. in 1911; Gearless, in Monday evening with the Julius Reysen family.

#### Memorial to Peace

The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the forty-ninth parallel meets Boundary bay.

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home in Hustisford after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. The plant of the Wisconsin Cream- Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller and Dairy Co., closed down Monday and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and the milk is now being hauled to its Chas. Jandrey of Knowles and Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and been requested to change its method Wm. M. Bartelt.

#### Early Political Parties

and Shirley left Saturday for their

The first organizations corresponding to the political parties of today were the Whigs and Tories, which sprang up in England toward the end of the Seventeenth century. The name "Whig" came from the word "whiggamore," sometimes used by the Scots to describe cattle thieves, while daughter Lorraine and Bernice Steich- plaints. An investigation was made to call a man a Tory in the old days was equivalent to calling him an Irish outlaw.

#### Meany!

A fairly good way to tease an estimable neighbor woman, we discovered yesterday, is to remark in an offin a number of cuses lately surgical operations have been successfully resorted to to cure criminal tendencies. -Obio State Journal.

#### Odd Golfing Courses

many of the early makes of motor cars. A few of them, long out of the Honolulu possesses one of the picture, were Autodynamic, in 1901; world's queerest sports grounds in Buckmobile, in 1903; Brownicker, in the Hole-in-One Golf club, with its 1998; Ben Hur, in 1917; Comet, In nineteenth hole tee on the edge of 1908; Dixie Flyer, In 1917; Everya live volcano; while an equally strange golf course is that at Jinja, on Lake Victoria. The hippopotamus 1920; Mercury, in 1904; Motorette, in is such a frequent visitor that balls 1911; Mighty Michigan, in 1913; U.S. may be removed from its tracks with-Long Distance, in 1903, and Vogue, out penalty.

Music Without Notes In playing music by ear the player is guided by sound alone. He keeps The French Societe Americaine de the melody of tune in mind and his France was formed in 1857 by several fingers are guided up or down the French students who had become inscale by a sort of instinctive knowlterested in the pre-Columbian civilizaedge which enables him to obtain the tion of South America and Mexico. tones desired. In such playing no at-There was an international meeting tention is paid to written music and In 1875. In 1915-16 the nineteenth inoften no thought is given to names ternational congress of Americanists of notes struck .- Exchange. was held in Washington in conjunc-

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ence Wechselberger of Edgebrook and Mrs. William Singleton left Sat-Manor, Ill., Mrs. Fred Dogs, Mr. and urday on a motor trip to points in Mrs. Carl Dogs, Miss Marie Brandt Michigan and Niagara Falls.

of Houston, Mr. Beechel of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lochen and Mrs. Chas. Zahn, daughter Roscella, family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahn, son Junior Adam Derr of Milwaukee spent the of St. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George week-end with Mrs. Anna Dengel. Schultz and family of Lomira, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge and and Will Jankins of Addison, Mr. and daughters Myrtle and Ethel are vis-Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. N. iting in Racine. Mr. Hodge is a dele-J. Wechselberger of Chicago, Rev. J. gate at a rural mail carriers conven-L. Csatlos of Rockledge, Florida and tion. Norbert Dogs of Allison were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning of Oconomowoc were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy who recently returned from a visit at Crystal Lake and Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger, Mrs. took int Saturday at Catherine Beisbier and grandsons Lyneis Beisbier and Jack Murphy, Miss Bertha .Fisk, spent Monday spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Shorewood.

F. S. Burnett was a Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgwart and Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha, spent son William of Milwaukee, Miss Josephine Remmel of Wausau and Mr. Miss Florence Lau of Milwaukee. and Mrs. Joseph Dengel of Merrill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel. spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volke and Sunday at the Henry Ketter home in children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volke and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Rolland Romaine and George Rass- Mrs. William Aldrige and Walter Alka of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with drige of Waukesha spent the week-

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friends here. end at the Hugo Volke home. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son Those attending the mission festi-Howard and Mrs. C. Tarry, spent val Sunday at the Reformed church Sunday at Fond du Lac. in the town of Wayne were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Andler of Cinci- Mrs. David Knickel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. natti and H. F. Andler of Tulsa, Okla. Knickel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl

who are spending an indefinite time Mrs. Ana Spoerl, Edward Spoerl and here with relatives, spent Tuesday at son, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and Terlinden, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber, Mrs. Peter Terlinden and family

and Mrs. August Treiber. At a recent New York hanquet the

Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf George Nelson and Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee, John and Art. Buslaff of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with the Misses Alice and Florence Buslaff here.

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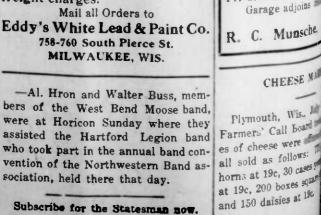
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Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noack and chil-

diners represent a total wealth of dren Bill, Don and Mary of Green \$2,000,000,000. We understand that Bay and Mrs. Martin Engels and the enterer's usual practice of grandson Justin of Armstrong, spent Sunday at the L. W. Buslaff home. \*\*\_ Carrie Lidicker and sons Harold and

patterned the Kentucky Derby after the English Derby. He was the nephew of John and Henry Churchill, who owned the tract of land upon which the Churchill Downs race

course is situated. Hence it was so named. Sub cribe for the Statesman now.

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counting the spoons after the proceedings was discontinued. The great English Derby is run at Epsom Downs. Col. M. Lewis Clark



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Wis., July Board today ere afferet Lows: O cases y s at 19c.

-C. A. Reinhardt of Milwaukee, relatives at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss of Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday with the former's father, John Tiss. -Misses Vanessa Orloff and Loretta Gutwald of Milwaukee are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess. L HAPPENINGS -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Staehler, spent FOR MERCENE AND AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OWNE Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and monthly stock fair next

-A motorcycle hill climbing contest will be held on Winter's farm near Slinger Sunday afternoon, Aug. The same and the same and the same and the same of -Dr. Chester Perschbacher and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and -Mr. and Mrs. William Kutter of

Jr. family. Sunday with relatives -Mrs. Peter Daul of Wausau, visited several days this week with Mrs.

Witwoski of Chicago, S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet k with Mr. and Mrs. and families. -No damage to crops was reported Remmel and niece from the heavy rain and wind storm larbeck were Milwaukee which swept over this section Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. Albert Kocher and -Mrs. Erwir Koch and daughters Sunday as guests of relin company with Carl Goetz of Chicago, spent Wednesday at Silver Lake the Schaefer of Milwaunear Oconomowoc.

ing here as a guest of ferman W. Krahn visited Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Spindler and family.

and Mrs. John Treutel of Ro-Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. ent Thursday with Mrs. S. Dengel of Merrill, visited with relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bun-

baby girl, last week Fri-Milwaukee, spent the week with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family, and other rela-Colvin and wife, visited tives and friends here. . A. Van Epps family at

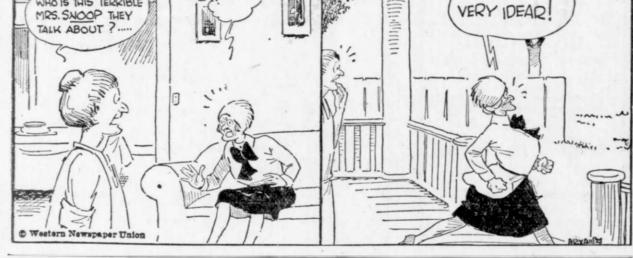
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Joe Brunner in Milwaukee. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Miss

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Absent-Minded Groom

The conjuror was being married to

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of the ring. The bridegroom put his

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"Pardon," he said. "Wrong act."

brought out a rabbit.

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Mr. Newlywed-"What do you think

Couldn't Help It "At the circus there was a girl who rode beneath the horse, on the horse's neck and almost on its tail." "That's nothing. I did all that the first time I rode a horse."

#### Footlight Conversation

inine wrinkles.

First Voodevillian-Why is the powder puff so popular among the ladies? Second Voodevillian-Why? Because it's onto nearly all the latest fem-

Care exercised in keeping poultry yards clean and in sanitary condition has a double function in keeping the flock clear of parasites that undermine the health and sap the vigor of the birds. The injury by mites, lice, fleas, and other parasitic organisms is some times obvious, but it also happens that some insects and other small creatures are carriers or intermediate hosts of some of the internal parasites of poultry. For example, according to special-

ists in the United States Department of Agriculture, one variety of roundworm must develop for one stage of its life outside the poultry it affects. The roundworm lays its eggs within the chicken and they are eliminated in the droppings. They will not mature if nicked up by a fowl. They do mature if a water flea picks up the eggs. Then if a hen takes in the water flea with her drinking water the round-worn parasite of the flea develops into a poultry parasite.

Many similar examples are known, and others are suspected. The grasshopper, for instance, has recently been shown to transmit at least one important parasite of domestic poultry. Sanitation and cleanliness which

#### Early Cutting of Soy

Beans Most Profitable When soy bean hay is cut too early the yield is reduced but when cut too late it is hard to cure. The best time to cut soy bean hay is after the beans have become well formed, but before

the beans have reached the stage known as half-grown. With most forage crops the later you cut them the easier they are to cure. It is not so with soy beans because as soy beans mature the proportion of beans in the hay increases. Early cut soy bean hay is much more palatable to the stock than the late cut bay. Early cutting means reduced yield. The greatest yield is obtained at maturity when the leaves bave begun to turn yellow.

#### Mechanical Corn Picker

Reduces Number of Men Under ordinary conditions, farmers can profitably own a mechanical corn picker if they plant and harvest 100 acres or more, yielding 50 bushels of corn per acre, according to Prof. F. C. Fenton, Kansas State Agricultural college. The mechanical picker reduces the

number of men required to barvest and reduces the cost of harvesting h some instances to about half, Professor Fenton says. It also relieves the farmer of one of the most disagreeable and monotonous farm tasks.

#### Roosts Are Level

In contrast to the old sloping type, roosts are now built level, usually along the back of the building and three feet six inches or more from the floor. Dropping boards are built below the perches, three feet from the floor. A combination of this kind helps to keep the litter clean and the house dry and sanitary. Both roosts and dropping boards should be removable and easily cleaned.

portunity to feed on contaminated droppings they may be the means of his favorite item of diet in season. spreading these particular parasites.

#### Disk Before Plowing Is Advantageous Practice

It has been pretty definitely proved cently, to take his seat as the newly that pulverizing the top layer of the soil with disk harrow before plow- ditional gray top hat decorated with ing is done is a very advantageous ribbons, and carried the picador's practice. When the furrow is turned lance with which he paraded the vilover the pulverized soil breaks away lage streets during the election camfrom the furrow and helps fill up the paign. Castagne styled himself "the furrow bottom much more effectively laughing candidate," and one of his than when the solid furrow is turned election pledges was that within three over. In the latter case large openings months all drinks would be free in are often left which cause the soil to the local cafes. Castagne won his seal dry out rapidly and become too hard by 60 votes, and so far has been the to work down well.

When using a disk for this purpose, do not angle it too much. Let it run rather straight and it will do satisfactory work.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Agricultural Hints \*\*\*\*\* flog lots and pastures used year after year are one of the causes of runty pigs. . . .

There is no such thing as too much sweet corn. Don't be stingy with your planting. . . .

If you want to plow the clover under at the beginning of the drought season, it will be saving practically all of the manure dropped there in the summer. . . .

A very satisfactory feed can be made from dry shock corn put into the silo, though it will not be as palatable to stock as if it had been cut at the proper stage.

Sweet clover. In too many instances, has been considered a weed and a valueless forage crop. Elue grass pastures can be improved very materially by sowing them to sweet clover. . . .

In recent years the soy bean has en tered into the regular cropping aystem on a very large number of farms

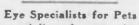
The manure pile is a fertile source of danger through providing a breeding place for files, but it is also the most valuable slogle adjunct a mixed farmer can have. . . .

Sweet clover hay should be cut before the stalks get too large to be good for bay. It is also important to cut sweet clover before the stalks get very coarse in order to prevent killing it. . . .

Sweet clover may be sown with any crop like barley, oats or wheat. When the nurse crop is removed, the sweet clover comes on very rapidly and when It grows to the height of a foot or more cattle can be turned on it. . . .

Pastures can be materially improved by sowing sweet clover in them or by making provision for sweet clover pastures. Sweet clover is a plant that is not fully appreciated either as a forager or as a soil renovator or inprover.





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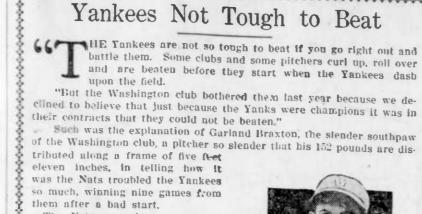
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other clubs for New York in the spring, but when the Washington pitchers, Braxion and Sam Jones in particular, rounded into shape. they gave the champions a lot of bother. "Major league benches are too

large," is another of Braxton's sage remarks. "A lot of big league clubs carry pitchers all season who are not ready for the big show and who might be acquiring real experience in the minors." The purchase of Braxton by the

New York Yankees at the close of the season of 1925 was a blessing for the slender southpaw, for it was at New York that Braxton learned more about the art of mystifying the batters. Coached by Herb Lennock, he imitated Pennock's delivery but where Penneck throws a curve, Braxton depends chiefly upon his fadeaway

or screw ball. "The screw ball is bad on the

pitcher's arm," says George Uhle. "It never bothered my arm," says Braxton, "and I have thrown plenty of them. In fact, since 1923, I have not had a sore arm. Sometimes when New York and Washington was calling on me often for relief work, my whip was tired."

"You know," added Braxton, "my lack of weight always has caused managers to figure I was not strong enough. At Boston I was told I was too light. When I joined New York I guess Miller Huggins felt the same way for he did not call on me until he threw me into games he figured were already lost. But he did not consider me strong enough to go the entire route and that is how he happened to send me to Washington so he could grab Dutch Ruether."

Yet this 152-pound six-footer took part in 59 games for Washington, more than any other American league pitcher in 1928, in three more games than Marberry even.

#### Big Six Conference Is Strong for Polo Game

Garland Braxton.

Polo as a collegiate sport in the southwest is pushing its way toward a place on the Big Six conference program.

Fleet army ponies from the remount station at Fort Reno have replaced draft horses with cowboy saddles on the University of Oklahoma's team. Oklahoma was the first school in the conference to play polo. Students started the game by playing on work horses. Now regulation polo equipment is used in polo classes as well as by

souad members The University of Missouri and Iowa State, following Oklahoma's example, also have begun instruction in polo. Major E. P. Parker, commandant of the R. O. T. C. at Oklahoma, coach of the Sooner players, believes polo soon will become a regular Big Six sport.



AROUND ATHLETE

S. J. McLeod, whom home folks call 'Jimmie" for short, will go up to the big time next fall with the good-will and interest of all the state of Arkansas, for Jim is an "Arkansas boy." Born in the shadow of Kavanaugh field, the home lot of the travelers. Little Rock's Southern association team. Jim McLeod just grew into baseball, He is nineteen years old, quit his high school education and refused to make a special trip to Chicago to represent his state in the interscholastic track meet, just to get his first tryout

with the Arkansas Travelers this year. And he has made good, for the sale of the boy to the Washington club is said to have involved \$12,000 cash, says a Little Rock special to the Washington Star.

The boy thought enough of his ability to quit school in order to have a chance to "make" the Travelers, and his sale thus vindicates his judgment and the judgment of the Traveler officlais. With the local club he has been batting about .260 and his fielding has been sensational and steady.

McLeod was known to the boys in chool as "Father Time" and "Daddy," because he was slow about getting out to practice. He is an all around athlete. He made all-State end in football and played center with the champion high school basket ball team, and made his letter in track with the dis-

Refusing to attend the Chicago track meet caused him to be soundly panned, but when he started making a mark with the Travelers his critics became his strongest boosters.

The shortstop who has meant so much to the local club this season probably will become known as the "country boy" when he joins the Griffmen, for he is just a well built, husky, sandy-haired boy-"a second Travis Jackson," some say, around Arkansas. McLeod plays the game every minute and fan, about as often as he hits, but when he does hit it usually is for extra bases.

Manager Jack Steele and President Edgar Allen of Little Rock liked the way he handled himself on the diamond from the outset, and, despite his youth and inexperience, counted him as a regular before the first week of spring practice was ended.

Whatever McLeod does in the big show, his work probably will be watched with greater interest than any athlete who has "gone up" from Arkansas in many years.

With the exception of one year in semiprofessional baseball in the "bush leagues of Arkansas." McLeod has had no more experience in baseball than he has in other lines of sports. Out Arkansas way he is regarded as "just a born athlete."



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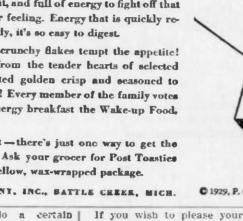
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Ebbets at Princeton

Charles Ebbets III, son of Charles Ebbets II, former secretary of the

Brooklyn Baseball club and grandson of the late Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball club who plays first base on the Princeton varsity team. Young Ebbets is 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 186 pounds. He bats and throws right handed and is said to resemble the late Jake Daubert in his manner of playing.

New York fight experts liken Fidel

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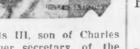
has never been equaled.

Fred Taral, a newcomer to the

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Fort Worth Pilot Sets Mark for Long Service

Jakey Atz, Fort Worth's baseball pilot, probably holds a record for continued management of the same minor league club, He came to the Panthers from Chl-

cago in 1918 and has won six Texas league pennants, the last in 1925. Like the courthouse clock, Atz has become a fixture in Fort Worth. He has not bothered to sign a contract for several years. When spring training time arrives, he drives to Fort

Worth from his New Orleans home, and when the season closes he returns there.

Boy Rifle Champion

George H. Whittlesey of Detroit

member of the varsity rifle team of

Culver Military academy, who won the

1929 national individual rifle cham-

Bottomley is becoming an artist at starting and finishing double plays. . . .

Met Ingram, Gonzaga university baseball and football star has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Yankees reached the 25-men limit by placing Floyd Van Pelt, twenty-one-year-old righthander, upon the voluntarily retired list. . . .

The Athletics have a better pitching staff than the Yankees by far. The Cubs and Cards have good pitchers to boost their chances this year. . . .

> Elbert F. (Eb) Caraway, Purdue baseball star, who led the Big Ten in hitting during the senson just closed, has been elected captain of the 1930 nine.

The record number of errors made in a single game by a big league team is attributed to the White Sox, who perpetrated 12 muffs against the Tigers in 1903. . . .

A bulletin from Commissioner Landis' office makes record of an option obtained by Cleveland on Pitcher Milburn G. Schroffner of the Jersey City club of the International league. . . .

If Wilbert Robinson retires as manager of the Dodgers he will retire also as the undefeated champion developer of pitchers, and the champion of all salve artists, his boosters claim. . . .

Grady McClung, pitcher with Augusta of the South Atlanta league, has been acquired by the Charlotte Hornets in exchange for Tom McFall, Charlotte twirler, and Boggs, an inflelder.

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Art Fox, coach of the varsity baseball nine at Williams college and former Brown university athlete, has been engaged again by the Greenfield club of the Western Massachusetts league for the coming season. . . .

Hockey goal tenders are idle in the summer time, and as long as a good one will stop an average of about 54 shots out of 56, we don't see why the American league doesn't draft a few, in the emergency, as shortstops.

Pitcher Johnny "Jughandle" Morrison has been sold outright by the Kansas City club of the American association to the Brooklyn club of the National league. Morrison formerly

Fred Marberry, relief hurler de luxe of Washington, has taken part in 291 games in his six years in the majors.

The Cleveland Indians have signed Ray Nebelung, center fielder of the University of Michigan nine, to play

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#### FINANCIAL

During the past 20 years net profits of Western Newspaper Union, after all charges including depreciation, but before Federal taxes, averaged more than \$680,000 annually, and in no single year were such net profits less than \$450,000.

Net profits after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, for the past 4 years, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., after eliminating operations of the paper mill, which is being sold coincident with this financing and after other adjustments arising from the reorganization as stated in their certificate, were as follows:

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Such net profits as above have averaged about \$758,448 annually, and for the year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to \$765,825, equivalent to more than 3 times the annual Debenture interest requirement.

After deducting from such net profits in 1928 Debenture interest requirements, Federal Taxes (parent company) at 12% and Preferred Stock dividends, the balance amounted to over \$352,000, or about \$2.35 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding.

The net assets of the Company, available for these Debentures, based on the balance sheet, as at April 30, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, including the sale of the paper mill, were in excess of \$8,500,000.

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Since the death in 1916 of the former owner, George A. Joslyn, his widow and other heirs' have owned the majority of the Common Stock of Western Newspaper Union, control of which is now being acquired by the executives who have been responsible for its successful, operation during the past 13 years.

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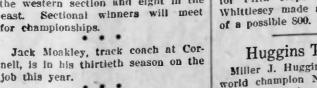
We have accepted as accurate the information and statements contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, but no errory, omissions or misstatements in said letter or summary shall give rise to any right or claim against us, July, 1929.

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Fifteen of the largest high schools in North Carolina have been placed In an athletic conference, seven in the western section and eight in the east. Sectional winners will meet for championships. . . . Jack Moakley, track coach at Cor-

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Rep alone don't bring happi- football games will be held. nearly \$200,000, where championship Hans Hummel, German tennis star, is probably the oldest of all net pro-



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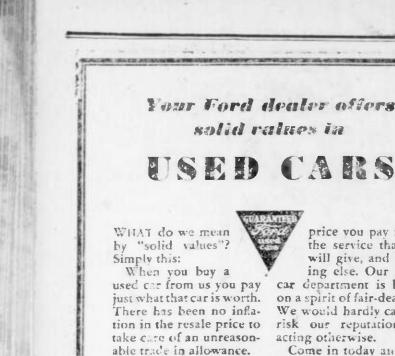
Huggins Tells Secret Miller J. Huggins, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, in explaining how he keeps his allstar team hustling even after capturing six pennants in the last eight years, says: "I teach them to play every game as though it depended

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for their Terre Haute farm. . . . The Senttle Indians announced recently the sale of Wally Hood, vet-

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#### ROUND LAKE

Miss Ethel Jordan of Barton, spent the week-end at the home of Beulah R. Calvey here. Norman Seifert of West Bend,

spent the week-end at the home of nis parents here. Misses Roma Seifert and Beulah

Calvey and friend enjoyed dancing at Eldorado Friday night. Miss Irene Ramthun of Round Lake spent a few days the past week at the

home of her grand parents at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Issac Sisco of Thorp,

Wis., were Monday visitors at the M. Calvey home and at the Mrs. William Hennings' home at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun visited Saturday at the home of the latter's father, Mr. Stern at Kewaskum, who is quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan are erecting a cottage on their lot here this week. Contractors from Sheboygan are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Long and daughter of Sheboygan were Tuesday evening visitors at the M. Calvey home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings and family at Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June of Sheboygan are spending their two weeks' vacation at ' the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family here.

Mrs. M. Calvey attended the business meeting at the St. Matthew's school hall on Wednesday. Preparations are being made for the bazaar to be held some time in the near future.

#### FOUR CORNERS

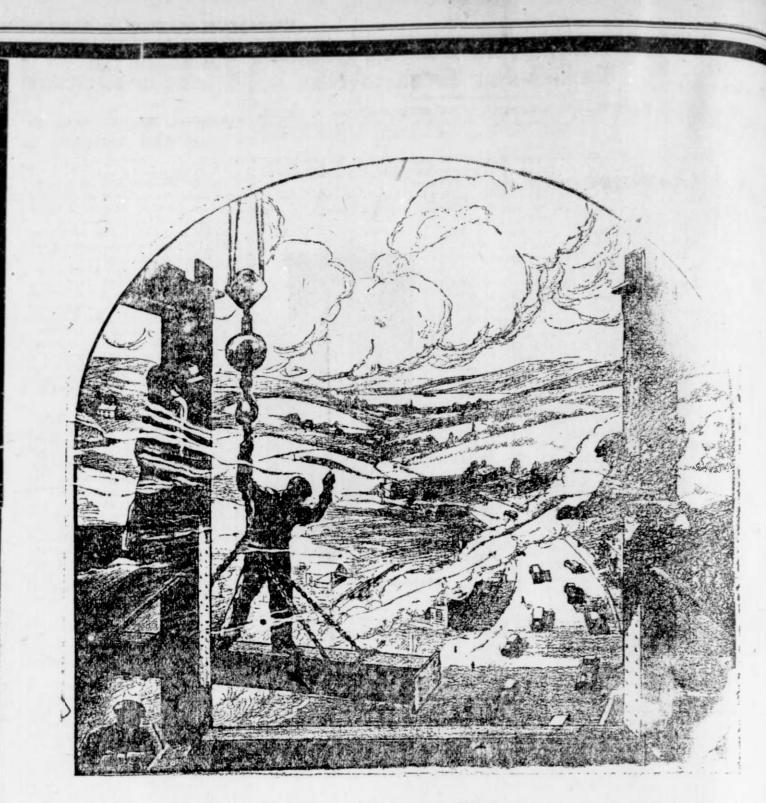
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ELECTED HEAD OF STATE CAR-RIERS

FLYS 15,000 FEET IN AIR

S. J. Wittman, of Fond du Lac, Richard Hodge of Campbellsport, brother of Hubert Wittman of Ke- Otto Lavrenz Sr., of Milwaukee, and was elected president of the Wisconsin waskum and master pilot for the rural letter carriers association at a Pheasant Aircraft company, of Fond meeting held at Racine in its twenty- du Lac, made a test flight with a new at the Gust Lavrenz home. fifth annual convention on July 2nd. Pheasant plane last Friday at the Other officers elected are: Vice-presi- Fond du Lac airport. In his trial dent, G. F. Bartelt of Marathon; sec- flight Wittman reached a height of retary, C. H. Steltzner, Rice Lake; 15,000 feet, practically three miles, in treasurer, Chester L. Granger, She- 45 minutes. At this height the pilot boygan Falls; members of legislative found the air to be cold enough to committee, A. Paulson, Oregon, for freeze water. For some time after terms and Adams lived in the house tro years and John Clemens, Cuba he descended he felt the chill of the Centher experiencer' above.

nding the week with Mr. an Mrs. Louis Furlong and Mrs. Mary Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and Mrs Henry Oppermann, spent Friday a he Wisconsin Dells.

Elton Schultz and William Klabuhn ., and Miss Clara Klabuhn and Mar-Sennot, Frances Oppermann ent Sunday at the Wisconsin Dells. George Schneider and daughter Anita drove up from Milwaukee Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mrs. Schneider and daughter Johannah returned home with them after spending few days at the Weasler home.

SOUTH ELMORE

Jonas Volland was a business caller t Kewaskum Tuesday. Henry Wilke spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wiesner at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and Lorinda Mathieu, spent Friday morning at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel spent from Sunday until Thursday with the Chrs. Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rumel of Milwaukee, spent the week-end with the John Thill family. Quite a number from here attend-

d the golden jubilee celebration at Vayne last Sunday. Chas. Fleischmann of Milwaukee,

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Sommers of day. Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. De

NEW FANE

at his resort at Round Lake last Sun-

Charles Meiland gave a fish picnic

Lester Ehnert and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Viola Foxhofen and children

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and

In a letter received by Frank Eh-

nert from North Dakota from his

brother Edwin, who states that due to lack of rain, many of the farmers

are plowing their this year's grain

. Rig Cedar Lake.

and Sunday.

vest same.

Glenway Ehnert visited at the Frank Sommers of Milwaukee, called on the Ehnert home Sunday night. Chas. Koepke family one day last are staying at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner and

son Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steuber this week. Jung and daughter of West Bend, spent Monday evening with the Chas. Irene Ehnert and friend visited with Wilke family. their parents at New Fane Saturday

LAKE FIFTEEN

family attended the birthday party Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Haack spent Tuesday at the Herman Molken-Tuesday evening. thine home at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert enter-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke tained quite a few relatives and friends at a fish supper Sunday. All spent Sunday at Random Lake. reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. C. Krainbrink and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and daughterDoris, Grandma Heberer, Mrs. Robt. Ramel spent Sunday with Martha Heberer visited a few days Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. of last week with Albert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., and the Adolph Heberer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann and children of Sheboygan, spent Sunday

First White House Tenant President John Adams was the first President to live there. Washington lived in two houses in New York city and one in Philadelphia during his vacated by Washington in Philadelphis until the removal to the city of "a hington in 1999

town or at its borders, is a step toward Greater Community Growth. As each new large structure rears its head toward the skies, our Civic Pride is aroused—for we know that more buildings mean more industries, more people, more wealth, more artistic achievement. When you build in your town you are helping to BUILD YOUR TOWN. Build your business and its home here. The business men of this town stand ready to co-operate by giving the best possible service at the lowest possible charges, thus doing their share to encourage building for the future of this town and its residents.

# Get The Community Spirit

# Water Seeks Its Own Level---So Will Quality

When dairy products are good, it is because the raw material, milk or crean has been properly cared for before it reached the manufacturer or shippe The consumer buying this good product will ask for more. In time he gladly pay more for it because he really wants it. On the other hand, foreing the price up without regard to demand will check the sale of goods, supply pile up and the market is ruined. Consumption depends largely on two things -prices that are within reach of the average American household and a qua ty product that will mean a second or third helping. The question of ore production can be well taken care of, by simply producing a quality product. KEEP MILK IN COLD WATER.

# THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

crop, for it does not pay them to har -A rodeo, given by the Little Missouri Rodeo and Stampede Co' MATH. SCHLAEFER -Dana Sheperd and Misses Lillian will be held at the Ozaukee County and Dorothy Berner of Milwaukee, Fair grounds at Cedarburg on Sunspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family at their cot. day, August 4th, beginning at 2:30 p.



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