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# KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 23. 1930

The Tale the Census Tells

## MR. A. RADTKE SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS **MEMORIAL SPEAKER** The committee in charge of arrang-

team defeated West the home diamond. The will be played on June 4. ment exercises will be funday evening, June 5. Edition of the Chieftain ned May 29th.

meter examinations will be Jos ind and 3rd. were sold at the Junior

in the school Gym last Fri-The Gym was attracworsted in the Junior Class men and yellow. The meme dass wish to express their ion to the public for supportnrom and especially to those decorations and other ma-

Intermediate Room of the intermediate room ted their bird houses. house was well built, and interest the children are widing homes for the

the fourth and march and swell the crowd. the contest "Bud"

Song "Anvil Chorus"..... re class have ted bookle Recitation "Wearing of the Poppy" foot Boy" by ...... Viola Backhaus ip the booklet Song "The Stars and Stripes".... which tells the 7th and 8th grades, Holy Trinity School.

Recitation "For My Country"..... about birds. .....Curtis Romaine Vocal Solo.....John Louis Schaefer and found pictures Selection-March Militaire and Intermezo Russe......Rhythm Band Song-Patriotic Numbers.....

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ast for the town ook place at the New Fane Thursday afternoon, May 15. wing are the winners of the

Vard Gaste Ed-

COME ON . ing the program for Memorial Day, next week Friday, May 30th, have practically finished their work. Mr. To TOWN A. Radtke of Horicon, vice-president MOVIES - COMPANY of the Wisconsin Izaak Walton ONVIENIENCES AM League, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address. Mr. Radtke comes here highly recommended as an able speaker and will have something interesting to talk about. Everyone having the opportunity should avail themselves of it to hear him. As this is the greatest day in the year to honor'the dead heroes. we all owe it to those who sacrificed their lives in all wars, to save our country, to do our duty, not only by decorating their graves, but also by attending the exercises which will be held at the High School after the parade. We are unable to state at this time just what the line of march will be. All ex-service men whether you belong to the Legion or not are urgently requested to march, and to assemble at the school grounds promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. Those who have uniforms and can wear them should do so, those who have no uniform can wear their Legion cap or army cap or hat, at any rate come The program as arranged is as fol-

# **FIRE DESTROYS BOOST FOR** LOCAL GARAGE

Fire of unknown origin partly des-.....Girl Scouts troyed the garage on the Joe Her-Recitation "Memorial Day ..... mann place located on Fond du Lac ......Marcella Klockenbush Ave., early Thursday morning. The Song "Soldier Boy".....Boy Scouts fire was discovered at about 3:45 by a The Girl Scouts will sell poppies on tourist, who was driving by notic**ALUMINUM WARE** The town of Scott Dramatic Club of the Immanuel Lutheran church, will stage a home talent play at the Ke-

**STAGE HOME** 

By Albert T. Reid

The Kewaskum Aluminum factory, waskum Opera House on Thursday one of the few factories in the United evening, May 29. The play is entitled,

# JOINED IN BONDS **OF MATRIMONY**

DELLING-BOEGEL WEDDING A protty wedding was solemnized a the St. Michaels Catholic , church on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, May 20th, when Miss Eleanor Delling. daughter of Mrs. Nic Uelmen of th town of Kewaskum became, the brid. Joseph F. Beyer officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Marcella Uelmen as: maid of honor and Miss Leona Boegel, as bridesmaid. The groom's man and Orlando Strobel as usher. Miss Edna Wondra was flower girl

and carried a basket of mixed flowers. She was dressed in a green taffeta dress with head band to match. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with Spanish lace. She wore a veil the Air." He will tell how, when ovin cap effect trimmed with rhinestone er the German lines in the World war and pearls with lace. The maid of hon- and when three miles above the earth. or wore an orchid dress with head le was thrown out of his plane and band to match. The bridesmaid wore a fell three hundred feet. While he was beach colored dress. Both attendants falling the plane also shot downward, arried a bouquet of roses, sweet peas and he miraculously landed on the tail nd babysbreath. Following the cere- of his plane and returned safely home. mony, a reception was held at the Capt. Hedley will come to the airport. nome of the bride with about 75 in a plane. uests in attendance. The home was

ecorated with pink, white and green married life.

ABEL-DOMANN WEDDING

**TALENT PLAY HERE** H. J. Anger performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Si-

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J. Huber, West Bend, secretary and

PERSCHBACHER-GARVENS

er .- West Bend News.

The dedication of West Bend's new airport, which will take place on Sunday, May 25, promises to bring to West Bend a crowd of five thousand or more. The dedication is sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, and with the help of many other of Roman Boegel of St. Kilian. Rev | progressive citizens a program is being arranged which will fill an afterroon with real thrills. On Monday evening the committee had another meeting and arranged for additional attendants were Elroy Pesch as best special attractions for the entertainment of those who will attend the

\$2.00 Per Year

**AIRPORT DEDICATION** 

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A BIG EVENT

dedication. It was decided to secure Capt. J. H. Hedley, known as "The Luckiest Man Alive," who will give his brief yet thrilling lecture on "Rambling Thru

It was further decided to secure three planes from Wisconsin Rapids to repe paper. In the evening the bri- carry passengers during the day. One al party together with about 150 rel- of these is a Ford tri-motor plane tives and friends gathered at Ko. with a carrying capacity of fourteen afa's hall at New Fane where the oc- persons, and another is a Fairchild asion was duly celebrated. Their cabin plane with a four-passenger ranany friends extend hearty congratu- pacity. Two parachute jumpers will lations and best wishes for a happy accompany these planes to make descents from dizzy heights. Six army

planes will also come from Elfridge field at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Another The marriage of Miss Clara Abel, splendid attraction for the day will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, the American Legion Fife, Drum and Sr., of West Bend, to Erwin Domann, Bugle Corps of Fond du Lac, national on of Mr. and Mrs. H. Domann of the prize-winners. This organization of own of Auburn, took place Saturday thirty-five or men, fully unievening at 7 o'clock in St. John's formed, will make a parade on Main Lutheran church at West Bend. Rev. street and during the afternoon will give drills on the airport field.

It was decided that in order to be rella Domann of Sheboygan, as maid able to meet the expenses a small adof honor and Miss Pearl Schneider, as mission fee must be charged. This States, which is not only running on "The Winding Road", a three act Hoese and Ethel Domann were the dren, with no charge for parking on that day, the proceeds of which will be divided equally between the girl be divided equally between the girl age building which was a frame struclatter is from Sheboygan. A recep- this is to prevent congestion and to tion was held at the home of the assure safe traffic. bride's parents after the ceremony.

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from the New Fane school. ing part are Bernice Dworice Dworshak, Louise Koolda Haack. Marie Adams

e year 1929-1930. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CLOSED NEXT FRIDAY week Friday, Decoration al stores will be closed all MILWAUKEE

w the employes to properthe day .- Kewaskum Mer-

FFICE CLOSED NEXT, FRI-DAY ost office will be closed May 30th, Decoration Day.

och, Postmaster.

scouts and boy scouts. , Dist. No. 2 2nd; Jacob 2500 CHILDREN RECEIVED INJEC-TIONS More than twenty-five hundred

Washington county children have received toxin-antitoxin injections to prevent diphtheria, according to Miss Ruby McKenzie, R. N., Washington County Nurse. Of this number, 658 were of pre-school age, the time during which they are most susceptible to the disease. This concluded the coun-

ty immunization program for the sea-The program was especially suc-

cessful in that no ill effets from the injections were reported. As far as can be learned, no child felt sufficiently uncomfortable to keep him from attending school regularly, the teachers

reporting splendid co-operation on the part of the children.

"We are very gratified," says Miss McKenzie, "with the number of children who have taken part in our crusade to remove diphtheria from Washk 2nd and Delmer Mc ington county. By using the simple

preventive measure of toxin-antitoxin ow-John Wickland the fathers and mothers have saved the children from the possibility of beeinacker, Jt. Dist. No. 12 bert Krief, Dist. No. 2 3rd. ing physically handicapped for life. The Schick test, to determine 12, 50 yard dash-Iris No. 7 1st; Gertrude whether or not the child has received immunity from diphtheria, will be giv-Jt. Dist. No. 10 2nd and bel, Jt. Dist. No. 12 3rd. en in the schools next fall to those who have received the T. A. T. injec-

tions. The County Health Committee at this time wishes to express its hearty appreciation to all who have given their time and their support to make this project'a success.

THE PROM A GRAND EVENT The Junior Prom held at the High

School gymnasium last Priday evening, proved to be the grand event of the season. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with yellow and green paper and flowers, and certainly was admired by everyone present. omitted in the singing con- The work of decorating was in charge

of Assistant Prin. Johnson assisted ny the members of the Junior class, will be a relay race for girls al! of whom are to be complimented in bringing about the beautiful decortions at the Gym Friday evening. The Prom was attended by a large

crowd and the event was therefore a rman for the town of Aufinancial and social success. GRAND FIREMEN'S PICNIC AND DANCE

annual picnic held in Koch's grove,

Beechwood on Friday, July 4th. Andy's Wisconsin Seven orchestra will furnish the music for the afternoon and for the dance in Koch's Hall in the evening.

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ture. He immediately gave the alarm and through the prompt response of ness so far this year than it has since church and will be produced by specthe local fire department, the fire was put under control. Besides the gar-ceived a fine compliment upon the Company of Chicago. The play was age, the Hermann dwelling which is good products turned out. The fact presented at the Firemen's Hall at Babuilt onto the garage, was also en- that the company is kept busy, is the rapped in flames, the fire having found result of the kitchen utensils turned its way into the building, and damage out by the company which are of such erwhelming success that they have was done by fire and water to the east superior quality that its products are end, of the interior of the house which also is a frame structure. None States. That the products manufactured by the company fulfill the reof the furniture was damaged. Mr. Hermann and family together quirements of the housewife, is veri-

with a number of citizens, in fact all fied by a statement made in a letter of the property owners living in the by M. Graham Netting, assistant curblock where the Hermann buildings ator of Herpetology of the Carnegie ere located, can congratulate them- Museum Department of the Carnegie

**KEWASKUM** 

selves today, that Kewaskum is Institute, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, quipped with a waterworks system, who used one of their products, namefor fire protection, for had it not been | ly, The Kickapoo Camping Set daily for that fact, practically the whole for four months of his travels in block in which all of the buildings, Venezuela. The letter referred to tuilt of frame and standing closely to- | reads as follows: April 24, 1930.

gether would today lay in ashes, and the damage would have amounted to Kewaskum Aluminum Company

many times more than what the wa- Kewaskum, Wis. terworks system actually cost Kewas- Dear Sirs:

history of Kewaskum, the fire 'was

oon put under control. So effective

was their work that only half of the

garage building which was entirely en-

tum or what it would have cost had it The Kickapoo Camping set which I been installed at a much higher price. Furchased from you last July was us-Through the splendid work of the fire ed daily for more than four months in ompany, with the aid of the water Venezuela. It withstood the rough ystem, the fire, fanned by a strong usage of camp life and the frequent wind, blowing from the northwest, packing in burro cargos very well. At just from the right direction to cause the end of the expedition it was prehe flames to wipe out the entire block sented to our camp boy, not because it making all those who witnessed the was worn out, however. I am quite scene of conflagration hold their satisfied that no other inexpensive outbreath in the thought that it would fit can compare with this set for comend in the most disastrous fire in the pactness, lightness and service.

I enclose an order for another set. Very truly yours, M Graham Netting Asst. Curator of Herpetology.

veloped in flames, was burned, and MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT the outside of the dwelling on the east BOLTONVILLE

side, was scorched, while most of the damage done in the interior was caus-Tri-Angle "B" Post No. 193 of the of fire protection Kewaskum has evi- American Legion of Beechwood, Bata- later. ed by water. With this new system dently made no mistake in installing via and Boltonville invite you to atit, which was demonstrated in tend the Memorial Day exercises to be last Thursday morning's experi- held in the M. W. A. Hall at Boltonence. Though it cost several thou- ville Friday, May 30th at 1:00 P. M. sand dollars to have this protec- A good program will be given by the tion, it is but a small amount as com- pupils of the Batavia and Boltonville pared to the damage which might have graded schools and the Grafton Junior

resulted had the village been without band. it. Not only is Kewaskum now equipp--A meeting of Washington, county ed with good fire protection, resulting Democrats will be held at Gonring's in the lowering of insurance rates, but the city water is of very good quality, at Big Cedar Lake next Saturday, and all those who can afford to have it May 24th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic state coninstalled are making, we believe, a ference.

mistake by not doing so. The citizens of Kewaskum surely congratulate the members of the local the fire department will sponsor a big

fire company for their splendid work benefit dance at the Kewaskum Opera The Beechwood Fire Department in-vite one and all to attend their big in not only extinguishing the fire as House. The proceeds of which will go tallation of Rev. A. A. Graf will take rapidly as they did, but doing as little towards buying additional equipment place. Rev. C. Rupert of West Bend damage to the house and furniture as for the department. The fire laddies and Rev. Paul A. Olm of Waubeka they did. The work done by the fire certainly deserve a just reward for will have charge of the services. The

laddies can be pointed to with pride. their good work done by not only at- members of the congregation are The loss is estimated by Mr. Her- tending the dance but buying a ticket beartily invited to attend. The sermann to be between seven and eight when approached by anyone of the hundred dollars, covered by insurance. members. Music will be furnished by Sunday school at 1:15 P. M. No ser- the valley and the Blessed Virgin Gays only, until further notice.-L.

On Wednesday evening, May 28th, Billy Marquardt's orchestra.

society of the Immanuel Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Doman will be at home on the farm of the groom's parents. tavia on May 14th by the same cast as published below with such an ov-**REPUBLICANS HOLD BIG MEET**been asked to stage same again known and sold over the United The play is one full of exciting mo-

ments and comedy superb. It is a case of laugh and the world laughs with you, a good chance to drive those blues away. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission, reserved seats 50 cents, general admission 35 cents and children 15 cents. Reserved seats will be on sale at Endlich's Jewelry store. The cast of characters is as follows:

Camilla Ray, An orphan in search of a mother.....Mrs. Elvie Staege Billy Ray, An orphan in search of

a mother.....Leo Gatzke Pansy Black, An ebony treasure .. 

Mrs. Lily Mason, Mother, A good imitation. . Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer Dick Mason, Alias Daddy Johny Harrison, Not what he seems .....

.....Rudie Bleck Sheriff Theodosia Flicker, The law in petticoats..... Mrs. Rudie Bleck Skidwell Flicker, Skid, The sheriff's husband.....Ervin Krautkramer Kay Ellison, With a problem and a secret ..... Mrs. F. Hintz Ralph Gladden, In love with Kay ......R. L. Bauer Jim Smith, An ungrateful? son .... ......Elvie Staege

Time-The present. Place-A small town in New Jersey. ACT I. Living room in the home of Camilla and Billy Ray on Christmas Eve.

ACT II. Same as act I five days ACT III. Early evening in June

Time of acting 2:15 hours.

#### CHURCH NOTICE

St. John's Lutheran church, New I ane. Regular English services, Sunday, May 25, at 7:30 p. m.

will be held on the school grounds on

band has again been engaged. Unusual cafeteria lunch will be served.

vices in the morning.

Wayne Center Special services Sunday, May 25th at 2:15 P. M. at which service the ins-Wiedmeyer and Albert Theisen. The in 1916.

solemn services will close with Benediction and Te Deum. The graduates have chosen as their motto "God Our Goal," their class colors, silver and vices will be in the German language.

Mary as their class patron.

# REAL ESTATE DEALS

That the real estate business is commencing to liven up and again come to its own, after a few dull years, can be seen by the large real estate deal

Forty regular Republicans met at that was closed by A. L. Rosenheimer. the Moose hall last Monday evening last week when he sold 120 acres of in the largest meeting of Republicans their 240 acre farm, formerly known held in Washington county for a good as the Ed. Ferber farm, located near many years. Delegates were here the Gage's cemetery in the town of from three villages, two cities and five Auburn to Robert Ramel and Walter townships in the county. Ed. J. Gehl Gatzke of near New Fane. The 40 of Hartford and Jos. J. Huber of West acre farm owned by Mr. Ramel was Bend were elected temporary chairtraded in as part payment on the deal. man and secretary. Delegates to the One of the barns located on the Lome-Conference at Oshkosh were elected stead will be moved onto the newly acas follows: Ralph Petri, Wayne; Art ouired land of Messrs. Ramel and Gatzke, and a new dwelling will be Koch, Kewaskum; Ed. J. Gehl, Hartford: John Rosenheimer, Slinger; J. J. built onto same as soon as possible. Aulenbacher, Richfield; Henry P. Lossession was given the new proprie-Schmidt, Robert H. Rolfs, Jos J. Hutors immediately.

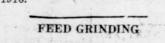
ber, C. S. Hayden, West Bend. Fol-Another real estate deal was closed lowing the election of delegates and last week when Fred Mehlius of the alternates the meeting formed a per- town of Wayne sold his 80 acre farm manent organization with Henry P. to William Engler, Consideration Schmidt, West Bend, chairman; Jos. private.

W. E. Kuehlthau, West Bend, treasur- GARAGE OWNERS ARE WARNED

Warnings to members of the Association of Commerce, particularly garage and service station owners, were Announcement was made of the ensent out from the association offices gagement of Bernice Perschbacher '30. Tuesday advising them to be on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. lookout for a "fake" salesman with a Perschbacher, Kewaskum, to Howard new pay-in-advance scheme for ex-Garvens '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. ploiting workmen and employers. Ex-L. Garvens, Wauwatosa, at the Alpha ibiting a sample of overalls of an ex-Delta Pi spring formal Friday night, tra fine quality, the salesman offers a May 16, which was held at the Madigreat bargain, the only requirement son club. Miss Perschbacher is also being the down payment of \$1 on each a member of Phi Upsilon Omivron. order. The scheme has been worked in Mr. Garvens is affiliated with Trian-Neenah-Menasha and other Fox river gle fraternity and is a member of Phi valley cities, and it is believed the man Lambda Upsilon, honorary society. He may be heading this way. Investigais now superintendent of the Chromtions by associations of commerce in ium corporation which is located at other cities have shown there is nosuch firm as the St. Louis house which the salesman claims to represent.

DEATH OF JACOB KONRAD

Jacob Konrad aged 80 years, of the highest honors from St . Michaels town of Ashford, died at his home at school next Sunday evening, May 25. 8 p. m. Friday, following a several The graduation exercises will be in weeks' illness. Deceased was born in connection with the evening services Germany on September 16, 1850. He at 7:30 o'clock at St. Michaels church, is survived by five children, namely: and will consist in an address by the Oscar and Elizabeth at home, William pastor Rev. Jos. F. Beyer followed by of Batavia, Mrs. Ida Wissbroecken of the presentation of the diplomas to Antigo and Mrs. Rose Yockey of Walthe graduates: Gregory Theusch, An- do, and a brother Peter, of Batavia. thony Uelmen, Agnes Gross, Leo His wife died June 17, 1928, and a som



After June 1st, we will grind feed cld rose, their class flower, the lily of on Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-Rosenheimer. 5 23 2t.

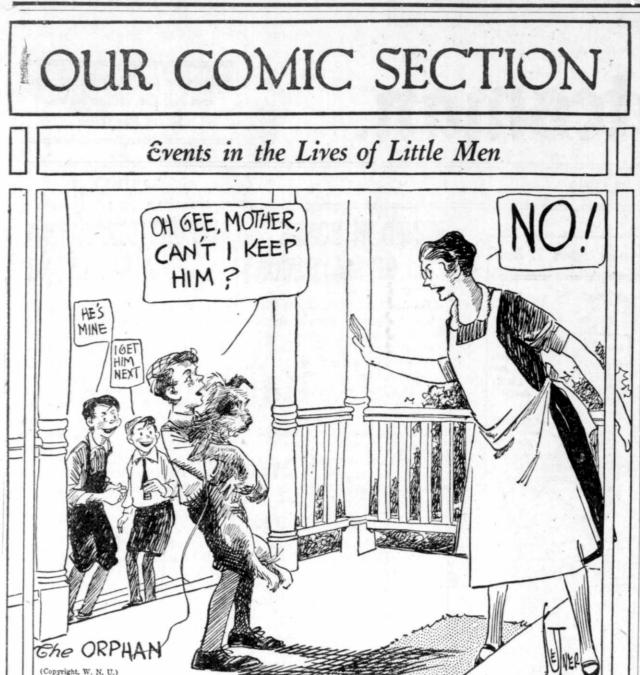
Milwaukee. The above clipping was taken from

Annual picnic of St. John's church

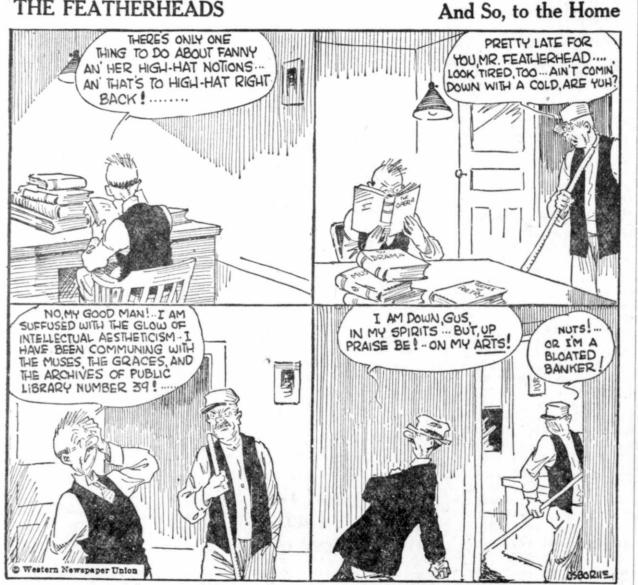
SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, June 29, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The Freistadt

one of the Madison newspapers. GRADUATION AT ST. MICHAELS NEXT SUNDAY Five pupils will graduate with the



# THE FEATHERHEADS



# FOR NIGHT PLAY Games Are Not Likely to Be Popular in Big Cities.

SPORTS POSSIBLE

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM. WIS.

Baseball, racing and college football can be held at night satisfactorily from a technical standpoint. But it is unlikely that any of them will be popular in big league cities except in such cases where the night is

climatically preferable to daylight. Night college football really attracted attention to the possibilities of night baseball promotion. That was a move begun by Southern universities. They found that football practice and intercollegiate contests were objectionable because of the high temperatures prevailing down South during the football season, and tried night because of its greater coolness.

In localities where temperatures are lower, colleges still attract capacity crowds to daylight games-so why turn to the night?

It remained for one institution to discover that its night football program was more lucrative than its day program-Drake university at Des Moines. And it was this financial success that induced Lee Keyser of the Des Moines baseball club to embark on his interesting venture into night baseball.

Primo Carnera, Italy's donation to the list of heavyweight contenders, is barred from appearing in boxing matches in Wisconsin. The state boxing commission announced it would adhere to the suspension of Carnera by the national commission.

According to an announcement of the Madison Square Garden corporation, Jack Sharkey has agreed, in case he defeats Schmeling on June 12, to defend his heavyweight championship of the world against the leading opponent available, the bout to be staged in the Yankee stadium the last week in September. The garden is planning to have Schmeling sign a similar agreement.

Every Friday women and girls are admitted free of charge to the Chicago Cubs' park. Ladies' day has become so popular that the management has been forced to revise the system of handling the crowd. Hereafter, each woman must have an admission ticket to get into the park and only 20,000 will be distributed for each Ladies' day. When the ticket booth was opened at nine o'clock there were 5,000 women outside the park. The limit of 20,000 was reached before noon. Each fair Cub fan is limited to two admission slips.

Ernest Smith, Chicago White Sox shortstop, who had a reputation for going after everything and consequently making many errors, is major leaguing this year under a manager who is capable of full appreciation of the short stop who ranges wide, makes bobbles, but comes up with startling plays. Donie Bush, leader of the White

Footers of Comiskey, was that kind of a shortstop himself.



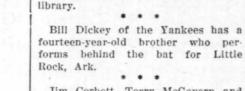
Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, the first of the America's cup defenders to be launched, at her wheel during her first official test which was held off Execution light, Long Island.

# Collegians Plentiful

on Hartford Ball Team The Hartford Senators of the Eastern league present quite a collegiate touch. The catchers who have their synthetic ice in Germany. degrees are Art Newton, New York university, and Herb Bryant, Ogle-

thorpe. Harry Greenberg on first base, attended New York university; Nobbie Paynter at second base, was a pupil at St. Mary's, Oakland; John Watson, at shortstop, is from Marshall college, and Hap Briscoe, his rival, from Oklahoma. In the outfield Ekee Watson starred at New York university; George Manfredi, from New York iniversity, and Walter Brown from Brown

Schmeling Training



gladiators.

arduous job.

New York city.

Morris and Russell.

Jim Corbett, Terry McGovern and Pete Latzo were rather famous ball players but preferred to take their been on duty through chances in the ring.

University of Florida's football stadium is under construction. It will seat 22,000 persons. Later the capacity will be doubled. . . .

Sporting Souids

Hockey matches are now played on

The Red Sox have four Southerners

. . .

on the pitching staff, Smith, Lisenbee,

A total of 23 colleges support la-

crosse, one of the largest organized

A baseball guide devoted exclusive-

ly to the college game has been issued

this spring by the Spalding Athletic

groups in any intercollegiate sport.

"Rabbit" Maranville, veteran major league shortstop, boasts the unusual distinction of playing in two world series 14 years apart.

A pension has been granted Henry H. (Pop) Lannigan, who has served 25 seasons as coach of track and basketball at the University of Virginia.

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A benefit fight show in Baltimore netted enough money to buy a house each for Kid Williams and Bob Garcia, retired and broke ring

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Law-Abiding If the number er decreases at the p den will soon have a

of unemployment of Today there are only in prisons through country. Barberg, a accommodate 350 in ing the last 15 years more than two or three a time. The Engelho was built to hold 200 only one guest during six the year, although two w

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Reen-a-min

# FINNEY OF THE FORCE



**RUNNING EXPENSES** 



the expenses of this business, Sam." Partner-"That's usually the case with running expenses, Bill."

Smith-That's all right-my dog ate Warranted a Sure Cure Jude Johnson stays at home at your hen. nights now. Mrs. Johnson cured him of "the lodge habit" in this manner:

The other night, on arriving at nome, he knocked at the door. And Mrs. Johnson, whispering through the keyhole, asked, "Is that

Merchant-"You can't keep up with you, Tom?"-Atchinson Globe.

"I never led the American league in anything but errors," said Donie Bush recently.

So it would seem that this former Blue youngster is under a leader who will be patient with him and who will teach him much of the finer points of shortstopping.

France, England, Canada and Cuba will be represented in the internation al championship star class yacht races, to be held at Gibson island, on the Chesapeake, starting September 26. New star fleets are forming in Portugal, Spain, and Germany, but it is not probable they will attend the Maryland regatta.

Stanley Purnell of Baltimore, second baseman on the Princeton freshman baseball team, occupies a niche in baseball's hall of fame with a record of having hit two home runs in a single inning, with the bases filled each time-a stunt which never has been performed in organized baseball, Purnell's eight runs driven in in a single inning is two runs above the

major league record of six runs driven in, held by Fred Merkle, one-time New York Giants star.

Ralston Hemsley, the Pirates' young catcher, already classed as one of the best backstops in the National league, insists that he is not getting enough money for a catcher who has been in the big company for three years. It is said that the Pirates got him to sign a \$3,000 contract this year, which is his third, a \$2,000 bonus if he did certain things. Hemsley wanted a \$5,000 salary, but found himself bucking a stone wall,

Several of Pat Page's Hoosier gridders who have finished their college careers may join a couple of former Indiana stars, "Chuck" Bennett, former all-conference halback, and Claire Randolph, former all-conference center, on the pro eleven at Portsmouth, Ohio, this fall.

Faunce, the little halfback who scored the touchdown that beat Michigan two years ago, and Weaver and Ringwalt, guards, are the men thinking of tackling the pro game. Bennett, who was one of the out-

standing backs of conference history, is now with a finance company in Marietta, Ohio.

St. Louis Municipal Baseball association will require every team sponsor to sign a form in which he pledges himself to refrain from paying his players. This is the first time such a step has been taken.

Heretofore only the players were asked to sign an agreement to play without .remuneration. The organization embraces 32 leagues and 173 teams.

Milton C. Work was a great ball player before he was ever heard of as a master of whist and bridge, also before masks and chest protectors were heard of. He was the star catcher of the University of Pennsylvania nine in those days.



Max Schmeling, German heavyanother star. weight seeker for the championship,

has got down to hard training for his set-to with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium, June 12.

#### Two New Captains Have Been Elected by Bears

Two new captains have been named by athletic teams of the University of California, following the completion of the regular intercollegiate season. They are Everett "Spud" Mossman, distance runner, who will head the track team in 1931, and Harry Butler, third baseman, new skipper of the Bear nine.

Mossman, who accomplished the remarkable feat of winning both mile and two-mile runs against Stanford, succeeds Alfonso "Al" Pogolotti, hurdler, as track captain. Butler will fill the shoes of John Valianos, second baseman.

# Primo Is to Continue.

His Quest for Title Leon See, manager of Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight fighter, says that Carnera will continue his campaign for the heavyweight championship of the world despite the fact that he was barred by the New York boxing commission.

"Provided Carnera is given a chance to fight for the title, he will have it by the end of this year," the diminutive Frenchman said.

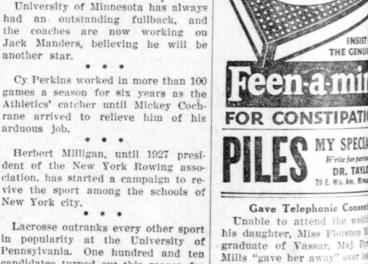
See said he had offers with George Godfrey from California, Tijuana. Mexico, New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

# Singer Thinks He Has

Improved 75 Per Cent Al Singer believes he has improved 75 per cent since he fought his first bout on December 14, 1928, with Tony Canzoneri as his opponent. That ended in a draw, and because Tony gave Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, a hard battle last year Singer figures he can whip the champion. He believes he is just as fast and has a harder punch than Mandell, and will concenerate on science first and socking second when he opposes the Rockford Flash on July 17 at the Yankee stadium.

#### Star Army Coach

Second Lieutenant Harry E. Wilson will report next fall to assist Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, head coach of the Army football team. Wilson, who was a star halfback at Penn State before he entered West Point and continued his brilliant football career, was graduated in 1928. He was assigned to the army flying school in Texas and won his wings as a pilot. He has been a member of



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Beb Shawkey, new Yankee pilot, and Walter Johnson, Washington manager,

Buddie Myer Stars



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are the only club leaders in the major leagues who were pitchers during their active playing days.

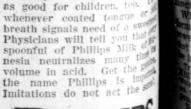
The University of Washington crew will have a cream-colored "sport model" racing shell when the Huskies sweep down the Hudson in the Poughkeepsie regatta this June. . . .

Since the National league was launched in 1876 only seven players have earned batting averages of more the crack pursuit group stationed at than .400 and only four have entered that class in the American league.



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and sliding them down the mountain side. The Vimy memorial is 200 feet

square. The top of the pylons will reach 140 feet above the ground-level. Joints between the great blocks of stone are only one-sixteenth of an inch wide. Studios will be erected on the monument itself and the figures

ers are chiseling out massive blocks

will be cut there. The artists' conception of the memorial is that of a strongly walled defense. Through the walls appear the months of cannon. At the base of the walls are the defenders. One group depicts the breaking of the sword, the other the sympathy of the Canadians for the helpless. Standing in front of the main platform is Canada in the form of a hooded woman, her head bowed in sorrow over the graves. Betow is suggested a tomb on which lie

a helmet and laurels. Behind the great tapering shafts of the pylons rise skyward. In the arch which they form is the Spirit of Sacrifice throwing the torch to a comrade. Issuing from the inner sides of the pillars are symbolic figures, their arms reaching upward. Around are shields of Britain, Canada and France. Outside is the cross. The whole forms a memorial of majestic beauty.

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years ago.

At Arlington on Memorial day gay fragrant blossoms are heaped around the cold gray bases of imposing monuments to generals, and they also blanket the modest last cesting places of the heroes of the Maine, where the little white headstones are as alike as the uniforms of the sailors who went down in Havana harbor so many

"Here rests in honored scription been just as well. There were some glory an American soldier known but to God."

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who never knew what it was about and others who did not care, and still Nowhere else in the world can be other who puzzled themselves fruitfound cemeteries more beautiful, more lessly over it in the long-drawn agony restful, more thoroughly cared for than of hospital tents or the shambles of these plots of consecrated soil to which the surgeon's cockpit. But in the last mothers and widows make their pilmoments they must have felt themgrimage. Flowers, trees and shrubselves parts of a great and thrilling bery laid out by skillful and sympaprocess.

thetic hands of trained landscape gar-Behind the band music and the padeners and nurtured with tender care. rades their invisible files stretch away lend a quiet beauty to these final restdown a long perspective-young men ing places of our hero dead. The who were partners to terrible and American flag, symbol of the glorious agonizing experience, but who knew tradition which inspired these men in better than to be solemn about it. life to offer themselves in their coun-There are the men whose footsteps try's cause, floats in silent tribute left blood in the snow at Valley Forge, over the graves. At each cemetery is the men whose limbs were smashed an American caretaker, himself a vetby the round shot on the gun deck of eran of the war, one who knows the Chesapeake, the men who died, in through what these men went and shakos, crosshelts and scorching sunwhose heart is in the duty he keeps. shine, under the scaling ladders at In addition to his routine, he extends

a welcome to those who come to the Chapultepec, the men lying wounded cemetery seeking information and aids them in locating graves. One of the points on which General Pershing has been particularly insistent is that besides rest rooms in each cemetery, there must be a chapel into which relatives can go to prayer and religious consolation. These me-

morial chapets are imposing structures, having been designed by some of the most prominent architects in the United States and the designs approved by the national commission of fine arts. The chapels will be monumental in nature, beautiful, restful and impressive. On the walls of the chapels will be inscriptions to the men who gave their lives. They will also bear individual inscriptions giving the name, rank, organization; date of death and the home state of men who still sleep in unknown graves.

self to talk of it .- New York World. at Arlington

says Lloyd George, a statement which Memorial Day Thought is abundantly borne out by its comon America's Greatness As the American people engage in ,

manding position today. The United States has superseded observance of Memorial day they may every European power in the councils well contemplate the power and influof the independent states of Central ence of this great nation. Reunited and South America. It dictated the by the victory of the dominating prinpeace of Europe in 1919 and has maciple so well stated in that slogan, "in terially aided in its rehabilitation. It union there is strength," the United dominates the finances of the world, achieved what it otherwise could not which it also leads in science and in- this nation blessed. This is our hope have done. "The American nation is a vention. Today it is pressing for per- and this should be our thought or growing nation," declared Gladstone. | manent world peace, with every pros- | Memorial day.-Grit.

"America is the world's first power," | pect that all nations will actually outlaw war as a means of settling international disputes. Accomplished, this will make for still greater development of civilization.

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Perhaps, in fact, the nation is their

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meaning so much both to those who

gave and to us who have received.

that one scarcely wishes to bring one's

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In union there was strength that made this nation independent. In union there has been strength to render service most needed by civilization. In it, too, there is promise of benefaction to mankind that will make

their heads, and at times it may have potatoes. Pour over the boiling water and bake until tender-a little over an hour. Remove the cover and brown

before serving. Pork chops will be moist and tender if about two tablespoonfuls of water is added to the pan when they are put on to cook. Turn and parboil, season and brown.

DESSERTS AND OTHER DISHES

There is nothing easier to prepare than junkets and gelatin desserts. They are most wholesome and especially good for the young and aged. Cherry Sponge .-

Dissolve one package of cherry flavored gelatin in a nint of holling water. Add twelve fine-

ly cut marshmallows. Dip the shears into water when cutting them and they will not stick. Stir well, add a pinch of salt, six drops of almond extract, and chill. When slightly thick, ened beat with a rotary egg beater until like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill. Serve with cream.

Flaked Ambrosia.-Dissolve one package of raspberry gelatin in a pint of boiling water, add a' pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. one tablespoonful of orange juice and chill until firm. Beat with a rotary egg beater until well flaked, fold in two cupfuls of whipped cream and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with a green cherry.

Chicken Mousse .- Take one can of boned chicken and mix with a thin white sauce. Add one slightly beaten egg white and one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pour into molds, set into hot water and bake until firm. Serve garnished with capers or truffles. Serve with bechamel sauce.

A Good Pep Cocktail.-Beat one egg yolk, add the juice of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of honey, mix well, chill and serve as a breakfast cocktail.

Prune Jam .-- Soak two cupfuls of prunes overnight in one and one-half pints of water. Cook for ten minutes in the water in which they have been soaked, drain and cut into small pieces. Slice one lemon and two oranges, including the peeling, very thin and cook in the prune juice until tender. Add the prune pulp, one cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Seal in jars.

Dried apricots are equally good for jam prepared in the same manner.

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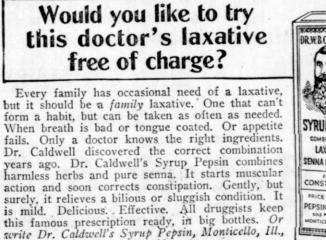
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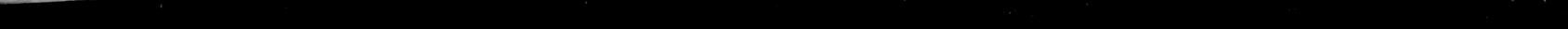


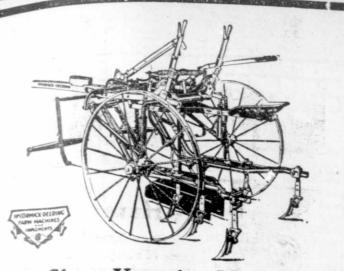
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Friday, May 23 1930 -Regular monthly stock fair next of the late Peter Smith of Milwaukee, veek Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders were Milwaukee visitors Monday. and John F. Schaefer of here and -Peter Dricken of West Bend vis-George Romaine of New Prospect moited friends here Wednesday. tored to Winneconne last Thursday, -George Vorpahl is employed by

where they spent the day fishing. Henry Laatsch for some time. -Mrs. John Vorpahl and children Etchert of Columbus spent Sunday are spending the week in Milwaukee. with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and -George Meilinger called at the family. While here the gentlemen Walter Vorpahl home Tuesday evenmade a fishing trip to Winneconne. ing -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer, Door Covers look well and preserve.

r baby girl last Friday. Congratulations -George Vorpahl and brother Edw. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

O'Krush. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman of Fond du Lac visited with the Kilian to mention. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Honeck family Sunday. -Walter Vorpahl and sister spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee last Nick Gross and family. week Thursday. Mrs. Holtz will be -Jos. Seidel and sister Barbara of remembered here as Miss Lydia Guth. Hartford made a brief call on Mrs. Congratulations to the happy parents. Lulu Davies last Friday.

-Misses Belinda Belger and Frances Skoff of Milwaukee spent Sunday Detroit, Mich., are spending their at the Louis Klein home. -Ed. Weddig of Berlin spent Sun- Louis Spindler and other relatives and

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends here. John Weddig and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz

and family spent Friday evening at the Walter Vorpahl home. -Fred Witzig and Arnold Zeimet pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

-Mrs. Ernst Haentze and son Arthur of Fond du Lac, were guests of the Buss families here Sunday.

cwn of Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr., Sunday. -Misses Laura F. Seip and Eliza-

with Chas. C. Schaefer and family. --Mrs. Dora Guggisburg of Milwau- ville. The occasion being their son kee ,spent Saturday and Sunday with Frederick's confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and fam-

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ohn Mayer and daughter Lorraine of

-Ed. Smith of Milwaukee called on

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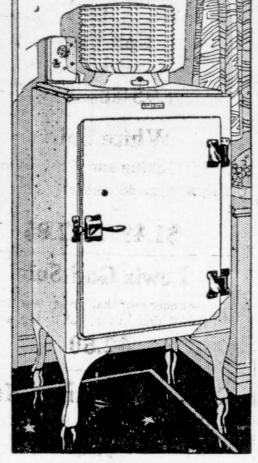
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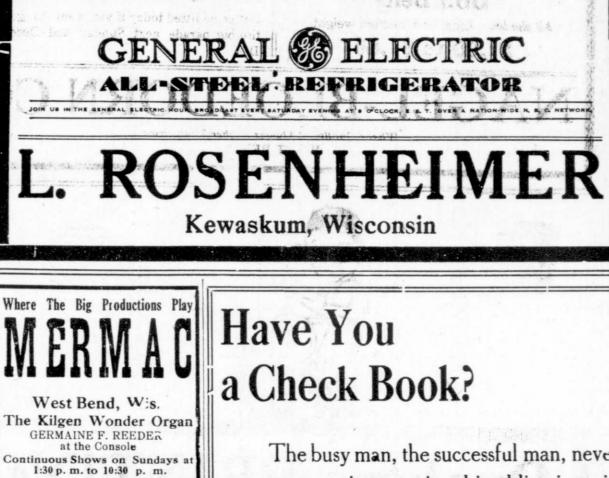
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Smith and family at Menasha.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chales Prost of the

beth Loomis visited over the week-end

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. last week closed a deal whereby he

Bremser visited from Friday till Sunday with relatives and friends in Mil-

June 9th. Mr. Remmel is well known here, being a former resident of Kewaskum. His many friends wish him

-Henry Rosenheimer, who with

purchased the Quality market at Wauoun. Possession will be given him on

uccess in his new quarters.

Milwaukee at their home last Friday evening. While here they also attended the Junior Prom at the High

-With the temperature dropping to 32 degrees, this vicinity was visited. by a heavy frost last Friday night which did considerable damage to

growing vegetables, flowers and apple and cherry blossoms. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger St., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr., at Bolton'

-Ben Remmel, who since 1923, was in partnership with his brother Joe conducting a meat market at Barton,

School Auditorium.

Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

ter Mary Rose of Adell, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family. that Marc David, who is staying in the -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drues and West on account of his health, is get-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen of Fond ting along very nicely. -The open season for game fish

du Lac, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family. -Mrs. Kate Shaller and Mr. and strawberry, calico, silver and rock

Mrs. Erwin Zirbel of Wauwatosa vis- bass, crappies, pike and pickerel may ited Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Clark be caught from then to March 1, 1931. 25 a day is the limit and 7 inches is and daughter Edith. the minimum length. Of pike and

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Arthur of Wayne spent Sunday as Lickerel ten may be caught a day, guests of Dr. and, Mrs. George F. with 13 inches as the minimum length for. pike and 16 inches for pickerel Brandt and son George. The season for black and Oswego bass Fishermen Remember! A complete cpens on June 20 in most of the Wisstock of South Bend Tackle and other consin lakes, others on July 1st

supplies at Gamble Stores-Lines 15c to \$1.79. Bass Oreno 87c. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and

family of Milwaukee visited from Frigiven by the Kewaskum Fire Departday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. Music by Billy Marquardt's orchestra. dog Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and

family of West Bend, were guests of All are invited to attend. Sunday, May 25th .-- Grand dance in Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center other relatives here Sunday. Music by Banjo Oscar and his play -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine of toys of Beaver Dam. All are cordialhere and Mr. and Mrs. George Roly invited to attend. maine of New Prospect spent Sunday

Friday, May 30 .- Grand dance at with relatives in Milwaukee. Round Lake Pavilion at Round Lake. -Mrs. Nic. Marx and daughter Music by Tommy Wodack and his dia-Roscella and Roman Mayer of Milmond blues of Milwaukee. Every vaukee spent last Friday with Mr. body is invited. and Mrs. John Marx and family.

Thursday, May 29-Home talent -Arnold Martin, John Honeck and Edwin Backus of here, Ed. Brandt, Ed. play, given by the Scott Dramatic Club of the Immanuel's Luth. church. and Floyd Mehlos of Milwaukee made The Winding Road", a three act fishing trip to Winneconne Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zulaeyer of comedy. All are invited.

Black Creek and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and children called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel and family of West Allis, visited Sunday afterroon with the Chas. C. Schaefer fami-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Wilbur, Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here on Sunday.

-John Hunton of New Jersey, visited his uncle Barney Demarest and wife here this week. This is the first time they have met each other in forty-one 'years. -Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and daugh-

ath bound, now arrives here at 4:50 Driessel and family of Barton and Dr. day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family and other relatives and friends here.

is brother Marc David spent the win ter months in Los Angeles, Calif., returned to his home here Tuesday evening, for an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenhei-

starts next Sunday, May 25. White,

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16 tf. Lester Dreher & John Honeck

We, the undersigned will buy calves Oat

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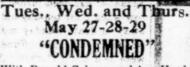
mer. Henry states that he enjoyed his stay in California very much, and

> -a cowboy trapped in Chinatown Hoot's funniest yet, as a cowboy lost in the big city. He races for love in a plane -and makes a parachute jump into her arms. A fast moving, uproarious comedy-drama packed with thrilling adventure and breath-taking suspense.

Pathe Review in Sound-Oswald Cartoon-"The Jade Box" Serial Sunday and Monday,

May 25-26 William Fox presents a movietone

With Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Walte Catlett and other Stars He thought she was a gold-digger-she thought he was a nut-well see The Big Party. Moral-don't let your boy friend get jealous. 'Radio Kisses'' Comedy - Pathe News with Souud-Pables Carloon



A convict drudge whose heart was brimming with pity for a free wo-man whose heart was in bondage.

An intense drama of Devil's Island Tense spoken drama with big cli max. This is a super special

# Local Markets

Winter	wheat	5-90
Wheat	8	5-90
Barley		0-65
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Oats		8-40
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Cow hides..... 

Live Poultry

CHEESE MARKET

Old roosters..... Hens heavy.....16 18 Pupils of the school of Bunessan, Light hens..... 18

Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or

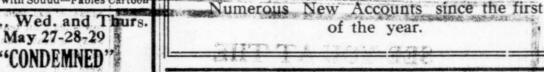
an angel." Parents Investigated and found that a very large white hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the and 10 daisies at 17c. blackboard.

Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 24 Hoot Gibson in TRAILING TROUBLE" Laughs and thr.l's-howls and chills

Clothes Make the Man" Comedy

melodydrama

THE BIG PARTY



With Ronald Colman and Ann Hard-

ring she should have, one she could be proud of in any company. Buy that wonderful ring for her at this store.

11

For those who desire and appreciate luxury, good taste and excellent performance in a Radio and still not pay the high price-buy an RCA Radiola.

with cash.

Bank

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

MRS. K. ENDLICHI KEWASKUM!

Jeweler and Optometrist

Established 1906

E. L. Morgenroth were at Cedarburg attended the fifteenth annual convention of the 2nd District of Women's

Clubs. Mrs. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Plymouth, Wis., May 16 .- On the Morgenroth were delegates of the Ke-Farmers' Call Board today 975 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 815 cases of longhorns at 17c, 150 square prints at 17c Miss Lilly Schlosser attended the con- was taken care of by a drill team vention on Tuesday afternoon.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs. | --Mike and Las Skupniewitz, Clarence Kudek, Peter J, Haug, S. N. Cas-Tuesday and Wednesday, where they per, Edward Miller and John Van Blarcom Jr., and Bern. Seil were at West Bend Sunday afternoon, where they took their second and third degree work in the Knights of Columbus society. The second degree work was waskum Woman's Club. Mrs. N. W. put on by the drill team of the West Rosenheimer, Mrs. Otto E. Lay and Bend society while the third degree

from Wausau.

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Ambassador C. G. Dawes.

London. - Ambassador Charles G.

Dawes was surprised when he read

newspaper dispatches from Washing-

ton saying that he was about to sail

for home for a consultation on the

naval treaty, and, according to some

reports, to hand in his resignation as

envoy to the court of St. James'. "I

know nothing about it," he said, "and

GALLANT FOX, DERBY

He Pulled Down Over \$100,-

000 Within Nine Days.

DERBY FACTS

LEADER, WON \$50,725

now."

York.

Attendance, 50,000.

in nine days.

the

Number of starters, fifteen.

Time, 2:07 3-5 for 11/4 miles.

History, 56th Kentucky derby.

Louisville, Ky .- Gallant Fox, win-

ner of the fifty-sixth Kentucky derby,

has enriched his owner, William

Woodward, New York banker, by

more than \$100,000 in prize money

Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up,

ran the derby at a mile and a quar-

ter in 2:07 3-5 at Churchill Downs

and brought his owner \$50,725 and a

gold trophy, which was presented by

the earl of Derby, who came from

In previous starts, Gallant Fox won

Wood Memorial stakes and

England to view for the first time the



Green Bay-The Kellogg public library of Green Bay now has 63,753 volumes and 11,814 borrowers, according to the annual report issued by Miss Deborah Martin, librarian.

Washburn-Four counties, Marinette, Bayfield, Washburn and Price, will conduct a series of special meetings, starting June 13, to discuss means of controlling parasites and sheep discases.

Stevens Point-Potato fertilizers will be given a test by hundreds of Portage county farmers this year. The experiments are regarded as important as this is the largest potato growing county in the state.

Lewis-A polite gunman, who knew just how much money he wanted, robbed the Lewis State bank here and escaped. He asked for, and got \$500. It was the second time the bank had been held up this year.

Oshkosh-The last of the Oshkosh street cars soon are to go the way of those in neighboring cities. The city council approved a petition of the Wisconsin Light and Power company for permission to substitute busses.

Little Chute-The Little Chute flour and grist mill, a landmark of the village, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss is estimated at \$8,500. The mill was constructed on the Fox river in 1862, one of the first of its kind in this part of the valley.

Stevens Point-The Portage county early potato crop planted between Apr. 7 and 20 has made a rapid advance under favorable weather conditions. It is expected that good sized home grown potatoes will be on the local market by July 4, a week earlier than the first of the crop is usually dug.

Oshkosh-Two brothers who were scrested several weeks ago on charges of stealing 28 automobiles were sentenced by Municipal Judge Arthur H. Goss here. John Ratschman, 24, and his brother, Joseph, 26, were given five to eight years in the penitentiary at Waupun. Both previously served sentences of three years for burglary.

Janesville-The Rock county fair has gone by the board. The fair association voted here to abandon the 1930 exhibit and to rent the fair grounds to the Four-H clubs. The action follows refusal of the Rock county board to vote an appropriation of \$4,000 to the association. The fair is a combination of the oldest fairs in Wisconsin.

Madison-Otto Wagner, a member of the Bonduel association, again had high herd in April among 2.761 herds on test in the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement association. His 10 reg-Istered Holsteins averaged 1,509 pounds of milk and 56.6 pounds of but-

Racine-With the construction started on a new court house, a new city hall and a new postoffice, Racine claimed a public construction record for the United States. The total cost of the projects will exceed \$2,016,000. Green Bay-A band of gypsies, in-

cluding 12 adults and 12 children, was ordered out of Brown county after a gypsy woman had surrendered \$55 she was accused of having taken from Ben Goldberg, Sheboygan candy salesman. Goldberg had permitted her to "bless his money" only to discover later that part of it was missing.

Ashland-After considerable debate the count; board here voted down a resolution to provide \$300 for Oliver M. Olson, Wheaton, Ill., for traveling expenses to Washington, D. C., where he proposed to champior the cause of the Odanah Indians. Olson had promised the board to refund the \$300 as soon as he collected \$100,000, which he claims is due the Indians for timber.

Superior-A county farm market unit to be known as the Farmers' Union Marketing association will be formed here soon, according to officials of the Douglas County Farmers' Union. More than 150 farmers attended a recent meeting at which the plan was presented. The association

will arrange for co-operative selling and will attempt to maintain the highest price level,

Neenah-Pleading guilty to violation of the state game laws by having more than the legal number of white bass in their possession, Harry Lazin and Charles Dilger of Chicago paid fines of \$50 and costs each in justice court here. Lazin and Dilger were arrested by state conservation wardens while returning from a fishing expedition to Winneconne, near here. Their

fish were confiscated.

Madison-Thirteen Wisconsin sportsmen's groups and individuals will receive awards soon after July 1 as winners of winter bird feeding contests conducted by the Wisconsin conservation commission. Each group winning an award was judged according to the number of individuals engaged in the work, the number of stations main-

tained and the number of birds fed. The birds fed included quail, ruffed grouse, Hungarian partridge, prairie chicken and pheasants.

Amery-Dr. R. C. Finkle of the state veterinary department and nine assistants and the veterinary doctors of the county have started the third cattle uberculosis test in Polk county. Every

herd will be tested. The first test of cattle was made in 1924. About 64,-381 head of cattle were tested in 4,-310 herds. There were 1,323 reactors. The second test was in 1927 and 69,-083 head of cattle in 4,228 herds were tested. Only 130 reactors were found. This made a reduction of about 90 per cent in reactors in three years.

Green Bay-A shipload of contraband liquor, valued at \$100,000 in the bootleg market and intended for the Chicago trade, was captured after it ed black and traveling at top speed

and thirty-two minutes to consider the

case on which the state sought to for-

33% c; standards, /38% c. Cheese-

Twins, 18c; daisies, 18c; longhorns,

Poultry-Live hens, 21@24c; old roost-

ers, 14c; broilers, 26@37c; ducks, 18

Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.65@

@23c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 23@25

exes. \$4.50@5.00.

program.

death and collected \$30 bounty.

Eau Claire-Gov. Kohler will not be

able to attend the state encampment

of the G. A. R. here June 9 to 12.

He has informed the arrangements

committee that press of other business

will prevent his appearance on the

Neepah-After a trial lasting seven

hours, George Buyske, Butte Des Morts

fisherman, was convicted by a jury

in justice court here of fishing with

set lines out of season. He was fined

\$50, but filed notice of appeal. Buy-

ske was arrested by state consireva-

Milwaukee-The formal call for a

state-wide conference of Wisconsin

democrats June 7 in the Milwaukee

Auditorium has been issued by the

democratic state central committee,

tion wardens two weeks ago.

Otto A. La Budde, chairman.

ballot was all the jury required.

# MANY DEAD, HURT BY **TORNADOES IN SOUTH**

### Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas Suffer Heavy Loss.

Little Rock, Ark .- Tornadoes and floods caused widespread damage in three southern states. A score of persons were killed and many were injured by one tornado in northeastern Arkansas and several more injured by another in western Tennessee. Northeast Texas and southwest Arkansas were the flood sufferers,

The Arkansas storm centered in Phillips county, striking Elaine and sweeping over dozens of farms. All of the dead there were negroes. Somerville, Tenn., reported eight injured. Property damage in both states was heavy. Helena and Lambrook, Ark., also were in the storm's path. Aid was rushed to the stricken centers.

Swollen by torrential rains the Red river was out of its banks in Texas and Arkansas. Highways were flooded, railway tracks covered, bridges swept away, and hundreds of persons forced to flee their homes. Levees were threatened. Rescue parties battled the swirling current and saved many from the onrushing flood waters. A refuge camp was set up at Smackover, Ark., and doctors and nurses took all possible precautions to ward off typhoid fever, measles and other ills as the number of homeless arriving steadily increased.

The oil field towns of Kenova, Griffin and Louann were under water and the residents were being taken to Smackover, which was partly inun-I have no intention of going home dated, and to Eldorado.

Refugees arriving at Smackover told of a woman giving birth to a baby on a raft swept along on the crest of the flood, and of another woman who, with her three children, was thrown into the flood when a boat capsized. All four were rescued. The Red Cross marshaled its forces for relief work, and other agencies provided shelter and food for the flood victims.

Value to winner, \$50,725 and gold Dallas, Texas .- Three negroes were cup; second, \$6,000; third, \$3,000; killed by a heavy rain, hail and wind fourth, \$1,000 storm which struck Dallas and Ellis Winning jockey, Earl Sande. counties. Much damage was done by Owner, William Woodward, New the hail.

### War Mothers at Graves of Their Sons in France

Paris .- The first of the arrivals of United States war mothers were giva splendid reception here, after which they were conveyed to Mount Valerien at Suresnes, just outside Paris, where they knelt and prayed beside their graves Although shaken at first, many of

them sobbing, pride for their soldier dead soon restored their composure. The cemetery visit was devoid of official pomp, the mothers wishing to be alone.

Col. G. G. Bartlett, in charge of tried to sneak through the straits into the pilgrimage, accompanied the mothgreat turf fixture named for his family. Green Bay and land its cargo. Paint- ers on their automobile trip from Paris to the cemetery where the



### Will Pay About \$3,000,000; Space for 6,000,000 Bu.

Chicago.-Outright purchase by the branches at Wichita, Kan., and Enid, Okla., was announced by officials of the pool. While the consideration was not announced, the publicity de-

partment of the pool said it would approximate \$3,000,000. The deal includes leases on nearly 6,000,000 bushels of elevator space in the Kansas City terminal, involving the Kansas-Missouri Elevator company, owned by the Missouri Pacific railroad, and the Murray elevator, owned by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. All capital stock of the Hall-Baker company is taken over by the

co-operative. The Hall-Baker Grain company, handling between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 oushels of grain annually, is the largest exporter of grain through gulf ports and is also the largest merchan-

diser of milling wheat in the United States. The present intention is to continue operations under the name of the "Hall-Baker Grain company, owned and operated by the Farmers' National Grain corporation." Most of the personnel of the company will continue with the pool.

Co-operative grain marketing leaders regard the purchase of the Hall-Baker company as a master stroke. They point out that it not only gives the pool complete control of one of the most successful grain concerns in the country, but at once establishes its port outlet for the southwestern territory.

"This transaction," said C. E. Huff, president of the pool, "indicates the great change which already has taken place, in the grain trade and in the co-operative movement. Many of the best grain firms recognize the absolute right of the farmer to market his own products and are convinced that the present movement is quite certain to succeed. They are willing to withdraw from the field and, in some instances even to aid the co-operatives. "Growth of organization among the grain co-operatives has been so great within the past year that the need for additional efficient and trained men with friendly attitude toward the movement is imperative. All of the co-operative agencies in the Southwest have heartily approved this deal and express confidence in the men thus dded to the co-operative personnel. "Farmers' National Grain corporation will face the new crop with the best equipment as to facilities, organization, men and finances ever cogtrolled by a United States grain firm. Our members are confident of the future."

# Wisconsin Governor Not

Judge Gustave Gehrz will decide

in the Progressive G. O. P. faction.

The governor is a member of the rival

"Conservative" faction. He was al-

leged to, have spent more than the

\$4,000 allowed by law in the 1928

The case was tried only after a

decision by the Supreme court and

Ship With \$80,000 Load

Green Bay, Wis .- The tramp steam-

er Ansterberg, with 4,000 cases of

Canadian beer and ale aboard, was

captured by a crew of the Plum island

coast guard station as it attempted to

run into Green Bay from Lake

At reported current prices of \$20 a

The six men in the Ansterberg,

case for Canadian ale, the cargo of

the ship is valued around \$\$0,000.

Britain to Build New

**Cutter Captures Beer** 

primaries.

Michigan.

ed the ship.

lasted 23 days.

BUYS HALL-BAKER CO. CHIC GLOVES ARE IMPORTAN OUTFITTING OF LITTLE

lustration herewith carries

with emphasis,

The graceful

which this little girl

matched to the rose

frock. Which is as

trimmed with a broad

even in the little folks'

H USBANDS and fathers please take | notice, from now on the dress | allowance for wives and daughters Farmers' National Grain corporation must be increased. Henceforth and (the government-managed grain pool) until further notice the budget must of the Hall-Baker Grain company of be made to cover the expense of gloves Kansas City, Mo., one of the largest | ranging from the most formal types to grain firms in the southwest, with every conceivable kind such as time place and costume may demand. At every Paris couture opening, the

costume must present scheme from head to glove is being made a theme of out- I ionable. In this ins



#### Gloves Become Important.

standing importance. Perfectly fascinating long gloves in pastel tints are registering for formal evening wear. A preferred type is the 16button mousquetaire suede glove in such baby colors as pink, pale blue and light yellow. Worn with the right evening gown, they create nothing less than a sensation.

Long white glace kid gloves are in demand but the eggshell and suede tints are newer. Very handsome and exclusive types finish their top edges with borders of rhinestone or bead embroidery. Offsetting these fanciful creations are the very long black suede gloves, the same considered tres chic worn with colorful evening gowns. Quaintest of all are the very long

and not so long black lace mitts which lica of the costumes des are complementing the gown made all of lace, also smartly in evidence with mother and grown-up sist demure frocks which are sleeved with jacket suit, made

background. Designers, ma

family dressmaker women in general are wealth of lovely mat season are at their di making of little folks' cite particularly the p the same time prac ed shantungs and prin flourish in the fabric wise the wearableness and a ness of printed crepe. In making up youngste

the very style points which tributing so conspicuous smartness of adult fashing ing exploited in the children with utmost enthusiasm, For the little dress in the pictu with the popular cape sie circular-flare hemline and sophisticated jabot made of terial.

ter fat with a test of 2.7 per cent. Mr. Wagner's herd has been in first place several times.

Greenville - Twenty-eight thousand early cabbage plants set out by John J. Becher, Apr. 25, are growing rapidly and cabbage may be ready for the market between July 15 and July 30. The plants were from Georgia. More than 5,000,000 southern cabbage plants have been shipped into Outagamie county and distributed among growers in the territory between Dale and Bear Creek.

Shawano-Freda Sahloff, 13, town of Waukeshon, Shawano county, was severely bitten in the arm by a mad cow as she was trying to keep the cow from chasing pigs. The cow turned suddenly and caught the girl. The animal was killed and its head sent to Madison, where reports said symptoms of rabies were found. The girl is under treatment at Shawano and is expected to recover.

Fond du Lac-The quarantine on dogs in Fond du Lac county, which was imposed a short time ago, has been tightened with the reported discovery of four cases of rabies. William H. Ferber, county humane agent, issued a notice to police authorities in the county that all dogs running at large unmuzzled are to be shot at sight, if their owners fail to heed a first warning notice.

Madison-The largest crop of maple sirup and maple sugar in many years: was harvested in Wisconsin this year. More trees than usual were tapped and the flow of sap was very heavy, due to ideal weather conditions, according to reports from central and southern parts of the state. More than 600,000 trees were tapped this year, with an estimated production of 173.000 gallons of sirup and 19,000 pounds of sugar, according to the estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Marshfield-Plans for establishing a too in Wildwood park here are now being worked out. Marshfield now has four black bears at its zoo. A pair of raccoons is being kept in the city hall pending construction of permanent quarters. The zoo was started last year, when about \$3,000 was expended for the project.

Stanley-William Sakash, 50, and father of nine children, killed himself with dynamite just as he was about to be arrested on a statutory charge Involving his own 13-year-old daughter.

De Forest-Yielding 1,890 pounds of milk and 6.2 pounds of butter fat, a Holstein from Monona farms led the East Madison-De Forest association in April. Charles Friday's leading Guernsey finished second. Frank Nate's Holsteins were leaders in herd production.

Green Bay-The annual state convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Antigo June 10 and 11. John A. Kuypers of De Pere, state chief ranger, announced after a conference with the local conyention committee at Antigo.

the rum ship, the Ansterberg, started taker gave each a huge wreath of through the straits and was sighted by flowers to place on the graves. Capt. M. A. Jacobson of the Plum Is-

When they returned to the gate the land coast guard, who had been superintendent of the cemetery warned the ship might try to run the stopped them and reminded them that gauntlet and land the liquor so trucks six graves are marked only with the could haul it south to Chicago, pre- inscription, "Here rests in honored sumably for the Capone interests. The glory an American soldier unknown coast guard boat soon overhauled the but to God." rum runner and the five man crew, Then the women took bouquets of-

armed with rifles, offered no resistance. fered by the superintendent and laid them reverently on the six lonely Sheboygan-Gov. Kohler was unanigraves. mously exonerated of the charges that

#### he violated the corrupt practices act in his 1928 campaign and his right President Asks \$500,000 to serve as governor of Wisconsin was

for Federal Dope Farm sustained by a jury in Sheboygan coun-Washington .- Appropriation of \$500.ty circuit court here. The action brought by the state in an attempt to 000 to start construction of a federal remove the governor from office on narcotics farm near Lexington, Ky., complaint of Phil La Follette and oth- has been requested by President ers came to a dramatic end in the Hoover.

crowded courtroom when each of the Congress has authorized two farms. questions asked in the special verdict The second will be located in the w: answered in favor of the gover- Southwest. nor. The jury was out fer one hour

All federal prisoners who are dope addicts will be transferred from the penitentiaries to the farm colonies. feit the office of the governor. One Not only will prison congestion be relieved, but scientific treatments will be instituted to rehabilitate addicts. Milwaukee-Market quotations: There are approximately 1,800 ad-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, dicts in federal prisons. Limit of cost on the Lexington farm was fixed at \$3,750,000. It will include 18½c; brick, 20c; limburger, 20@20½c. hospital facilities. The Department'of Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 16@19c. Agriculture will direct the farming operations.

**20** Parachute Jumpers

#### 2.75 cwt. Barley - Choice to fancy, in Air at Same Time 66@68c; fair to good, 58@65c. Corn -No. 2 yellow, 821/2@83c; No. 2 white, Roosevelt Field, L. I.-A world's 831/2@841/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 41@ record for massed parachute jumping 43c. Rye-No. 2, 66½@71½c. Hogs was established over this field when -Fair to good butchers, \$9.75@10.30; twenty jumpers left the cabin and fair to good lights, \$9.75@10.25; pigs, wing of a twin motored Curtiss Con-\$8.50@9.50. Cattle -- Steers, fair to dor while a crowd of 5,000 persons choice, \$10.00@14.25; heifers, \$7.00@ watched. The jumpers "bailed out" 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$11.00 so fast that they were all in the air @12.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice. together. \$9.50@10.00; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25;

Morrow Would Repeal Dry Law

Hurley-A. Lenarduzzi went fishing, Newark, N. J .- Dwight W. Morrow, hooked no fish and sold his catch for ambassador to Mexico, declared him-\$30. As he returned home he saw a self for repeal of the prohibition wolf hobbling along the banks of a amendment in his opening campaign stream with both front legs broken. speech for the Republican nomination Lenarduzzi clubbed the animal to for senator from New Jersey.

#### N. B. A. Bans Carnera

Cincinnati .- The National Boxing association suspended Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, which will be effective in 28 states, because of alleged fraud in some of his matches.

#### Largest Cargo of Whale Oil

The Hague, Holland-The world's largest whaler, the Norweigan tanker Kosmo, arrived 'at Rotterdam recently with the largest cargo of whale oil ever landed by one ship. It had 19.000 tons of whale oil aboard, valued at \$2,500,000.

#### Appointed Poet Laureate

London .- John Masefield, poet, author and dramatist, was appointed poet laureate of England to succeed the late Dr. Robert Bridges.

Preakness, Gallant Knight finished second in the derby, two lengths be hind the winner. Ned O. was third. Gone Away, fourth and Crack Brigade, fifth. Tannery, a western favorite, finturned by a Circuit court jury here. ished in eighth place. Gallant Fox's next appearance un

within a few days whether the verdict der present plans will be in the Belshall stand or be overruled. mont stakes at one and one-half miles The charges against Kohler were on June 7. filed more than 15 months ago by Following the Belmont stakes Gal-Philip F. LaFollette and three others

lant Fox, if still on edge, will be shipped West for the American derby at Washington Park June 14, and will remain for the Arlington classic in July. Mutuel speculation at Churchill

Downs on the seven races on the Kentucky derby card dipped under the record "handle" of recent years, but still reached the huge total of \$1,-641,000, no less than \$582,384 being bet at the track on the derby itself.

### Rep. Garner Would Have

**Texas Cut Into 5 States** Washington. - Representative John Garner, Democrat, Texas, minority leader in the house, advocated a plan that the Texas legislature divide that commonwealth into five states. This would mean eight additional senators and consequently greater power for

the South.

### Small Blaze in Ohio Prison

Columbus, Ohio .- A small fire, possibly started by a carelessly thrown cigarette, was discovered under a stairway in the Catholic chapel at the Ohio penitentiary. It was quickly extinguished and did no damage. Warden Thomas denied reports that convicts had started the fire.

British Girl Is Golf Champ

Formby, England,-Diana Fishwick, eighteen-year-old school girl, won the British women's golf championship by defeating. Glenna Collett, the American champion, 4 up and 3 to play.

#### **Ouake Death Toll Near 3.000**

Teheran, Persia .- The death roll in recent earthquakes in Persia was stated to be nearing 3,000 persons. The earthshocks are continuing, but have lessened in their intensity at Tabriz.

#### Milwaukee Census Shows 568,962

Milwaukee, Wis.-Official census figures show Milwaukee has a population of 568,962, a gain of 111,815 or 24 per cent over the total of 457,147 in 1920.

St. Louis, Mo .- Losses in the recent

#### U. S. Plans London Naval Memorial

London .- The London office of works announced that the United States battle monuments commission has asked authority to erect a naval war memorial here.

Guilty of Slush Charge | cunning short puffs. Sheboygan, Wis .- A special ver- In selecting gloves one needs to condict finding Gov. Walter J. Kohler not sider the style, the color and even the

guilty on charges of violating the leather in relation to the costume and et-and-skirt suit of printed of state corrupt practices act was re-

Most cunning laying siege to little dans Outstanding among these is

Another mode which app



armed with rifles, offered no resistthe other accessories. For afternoon ance when the coast guardsmen boardlonger slip-ons have became the rage. These are usually of suede or mocha in off-white shades, yellow or pinkish beige to blend with the stockings as a rule. A very smart color note for Giant Dirigible, R-102 this season is to have gloves, hat, bag, and shoes of one shade.

London. - England's determination Pull-ons with decorated flare cuffs to become mistress of the air as well as mistress of the seas was further are also considered good style. Sevconfirmed with the announcement that eral interesting types are shown in plans have been completed for the the upper picture, also the newest construction of a new giant dirigible, lace mitts.

named R-102, which will be larger, With her handsome gown of white bemberg moire, the evening-attired lady as illustrated is wearing an exquisite pair of long pale blue glace sid gloves. Rhinestone buckles and a bow on one shoulder and at the belt provide the only trimming for her modishly fitted-at-the-waist frock.

Attire for Small Girls. The call of the wide-brimmed hat is heard in the children's realm. From juvenile headquarters comes the welcome news that lovely big leghorns, than which there is no more flattering type for youngsters, has Miller, S. D.-Mrs. Schwartza Encome into its own once more. gleman, one of the oldest women in A gay print frock topped with a ribthe Northwest, is dead at the age

bon sashed or banded leghorn worn by a dainty little miss never fails to make a "perfect picture," and the il-

# Green Seaming

A black flat crepe frock, made with an intricately cut molded bodice and tight hipline, has all of its seams made to show the tiniest line of spring green. The yoke and deep cuffs are of green.

### **Two-Tone Prints**

For evening big figured prints in matches, major team tennis competitwo tones are excellent. For daytime tion for women, will be staged at the the print with three colors in it is bet-Baltimore Country club June 6 and 7. ter, for it allows more leeway for ac-

are designed for the very patterned in quaint Dr depicting children at play monotone pastel spun silks of crepe in a solid color are also for little daughter. JULIA BOTTON (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Green Footwear

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dotted swiss, handkerchie

cotton net,' which is so

this season for frocks an

Very charming printed silk

shirts which fit over frilly

London boot shops many new shades of gre bronze. Green shades seen caught the fashionable fancy fair is dotted, with green-foola ion followers.

Short Sleeves

For daytime, especially the little short sleeve is co fore. There is no gains there is chic in a sweet pl that ends its sleeves above de e

the President for private operation, it was indicated after a White House conference. Women's Net Matches June 6-7 Baltimore, Md .- The Sears eup

failure of the brokerage firm of W. H. Young and Brothers, Inc., which operated sixty offices in sixteen states, by a commission to be appointed by will exceed \$2,000,000, according to an audit filed by the federal receiver.

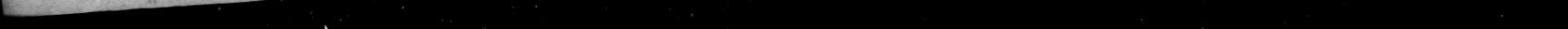
Brokerage Losses Exceed \$2,000,000 eration has given its support to the Reece bill for leasing Muscle Shoals

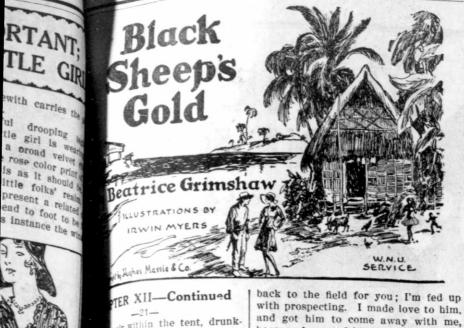
## of one hundred and one. Farm Bureau Backs Shoals Bill Washington .- The farm bureau fed-

remain under guard as a result of the student riots in support of agitation for a republic. South Dakota Woman Dies at 101

Keeps Madrid University Closed Madrid, Spain .- The authorities ordered that the University of Madrid and the San Carlos School of Medicine be kept closed. The buildings

faster, and more economical than the two recently finished British airships.





because I wanted him to work for me;

you can put that in your pipe and

smoke it if you like.' She stood

with her hands on her lean hips, star-

ing at Pia; Pia, straight, nelmeted,

armed, as a young Jean of Arc, with

blue, pure eyes burning in a face of

mountain snow, raused, still as the

night outside, her mind on full stretch

over this new problem. What had

There was small chance of finding

out anything, here, in this reeking

tent, from the half drunk pair who

were certainly not prospecting, what-

ever their business in the bush might

be. Without a word, Pia turned and

walked away. followed by the ser-

She lingered a little on the way

back to the camp. The carriers were

noisy; she could hear them shouting

and singing. How they were shout-

ing! Dancing, too. When she came

sessed by demons. They made such

the moon to do with it?

geant.

within the tent, drunkenly caressing one of Pia in the open erect, rigid as a ber sporting khaki, ng eyes beneath a t, came as a dissome other world. and it would be er the man or the est words.

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and helong you." Simol, enraged. you talk bad By-n-by me break sergeant," warned

for me." She tent, and fixed a gaze on Smithson, ered, had riser to his ssis, by-" he muthand on the disle and staring uncks of hair.

out into the open clearing, she could asked Pia, with see, by the light of the fires, dark you kindly tell me forms whirling and leaping as if posnot at my husband's

ime." retorted Smithson. age, under a secret "Going back to it od and ready.

you are a gold miner. now that a claim is for without just cause, for

need you to learn him." shrift voice. Pia did not she turned toward Jinny, glance, in which pity, ain fear-the chaste ble fear of the ungely mingled. "You he said. "I'm sorry iging this man in

oints which are a onspicuously to as much as Mrs. Anyult fashions are "More Mrs. Spicer the children's rel Amory, by all ac usiasm. For instan hed coarsely. the picture is sty She was feeling

r cape sleeves s strange medium nline, and a m Jinny-remembered ot made of self he girl had altered on the great liner! which appears in a had coursened, how stumes designed

races of her dancer's ened into ugly lines! always, that perKEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



Many Different Types of Soil.

Giving the corn crop a "shot" of quickly available plant food in the form of commercial fertilizers has

more than justified the expense, according to C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The application of commercial fertilizers by means of a special attachment on the corn planter gives that crop three advantages over the nonfertilized crop, he claims. It starts the crop off quickly in the early spring; advances the maturity in the fall from a week to ten days,

which may be the margin needed to beat the first killing frost; and, at the same time, it increases yields and improves the quality and feeding value of the crop.

Will Use 18,000 Tons.

"Sinabada," said the sergeant, salut-Following the recommendations of ng, "him say this man, this woman the college, and as the result of their leavem Tatatata thass time the new moon come, bee-fore. Him leaver own experience and observations, Wisconsin farmers will use approximately twel' o'clock, sun he stop-on-top." 18,000 tons of commercial fertilizer on "Give him some tobacco, and let him go. Sergeant! Tell him not to talk the corn crop in 1930. For the prairie soils, the use of straight superphos-

"I tellem all right," proffered the phates or mixed fertilizers carrying a sergeant, on returning. "I tellem ] small amount of nkrogen and potash takem head belong him, cleanem head in addition to the phosphate is recommended. Such mixtures as 2-12-6, all same pish, sookem along pire. stickem him head up along my dubu 3-18-9, and 3-14-6 have been used with (clubhouse) suppose him too much excellent results, Chapman states. . . . Sinabada !"

For the lighter colored clay and silt loam soils, he advises the use of fertilizers carrying a little more nitrogen than those used on the prairie soils.

had sensed, without understanding the crisis in which she found herself; was offering, blindfolded his help,

away just long enough.

riers."

bada-Sir?"

into the bush.

Sinabada?"

answer."

followed.

about this."

talk.

and get me one of Mr. Smithson's car-

"Yessir," replied Simol, as if she

had asked for a handkerchief, "I bring

him dead or I bring him live, Sina-

"Alive, of course; and don't let

"Right-Sir." The sergeant melted

It was some minutes before he re-

turned, driving before him an extreme-

"Come on, you black cow," encour-

"No, certainly not. Don't frighten

him. Ask him when they left the

field, and be sure you get the right

"Me savvy," nodded Simol. An in-

terchange of questions and answer

aged Simoi. "You like I handcuff him,

ly scared and ver ' naked Papuan.

anyone see you getting him."

"It's this, sergeant," she said briefly 'Mr. Smithson was left to look out after my husband's gold. If he runs away from it for one moon and two days, another man can steal it; then there is no gold for my man, no gold for me. Sergeant, do you know the way to the field-I mean, know it well?"

bada. One carrier he savvy plenty. village belong him stop two day along bush.

"My .ord, yes, Sinabada. Bee-fore, him killem one white man, along Tatatata road him go to jail along Daru: this man he good man, he savvy pleaty."

Another wild, naked creature was herded up.

sergeant. "Me savvy load (road) toc much. . . . Tatatata? Tomorrow we walk, we walk strong, nother day will cover the requirements.

should, however, be used as the chief West. source of plant food for this crop, to take the place of a liberal application of manure, but should be used

# Important to Feed All

Geese Some Green Stuff Geese of all varieties are easy to understood. Usually they are hardy season as it is too fattening and will make a staple feed for laying geese laying hens will answer every purpose. Plenty of shells and grit must be provided at all times and, when laying, charcoal and bonemeal make a good addition to the feed ration. All varieties require green food in some form-grass, green oats, clover, alfalfa, cabbage, roots of all kinds,

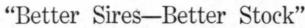
#### Fair Price for Silage Corn silage contains approximately

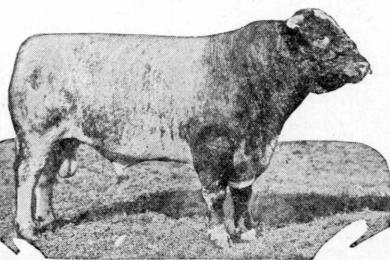
etc. This is very important, and is

more than one-half the feed consumed

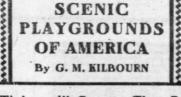
through the breeding period.

one-third as much nourishment, by weight, as high-grade mixed hay. Thus one-third of the market price. for hay would be a fair price for





A Superior Beef Type of Bull.



#### "Tightwad" Canyon That Became a Philanthropist

Mixtures of 2-8-16, 3-9-18, 3-12-12, or even 0-9-27 and 0-8-32 combinations IF THERE were no fairy stories in the world, the hand of history would write some anyway, from a few Stable manure or legume residue of the actual facts of the American

The historic record of the taming of since corn is a heavy feeder on ni- the Gunnison river of Colorado, for trogen. "Commercial fertilizers for example, is the finest kind of a fairy corn applied in small amounts of 100 story. First of all, of course, there's to 150 per acre cannot be expected a beautiful but weeping princess in it -the sunbaked, helpless Uncompangre river valley, a tempting sight to setas a supplement to it," he concludes. lers, but watered only by a shiftless river which wastes its currents prodigally in spring, and dwindles almost to a brook in thirsty midsummer. A. few miles away, however, are great rescuing torrents tossed toward the princess by her football huddle of handle and not hard to raise when fairy godmothers, the high-hung snowbanks of the continental divide; but and are as readily brought to matur- a cruel giant, the Black canyon of ity as are chickens. The breeders the Gunnison, has hid this rippling, should not be fed much corn at any live-giving birthright in a deep, black dungeon, behind walls that are miles cause soft eggs or infertile ones. Oats | across and nearly half a mile high. Now, though, just as in all good and the same mash usually given to fairy stories, comes the brave young prince-who in real life happens to be



#### Gunnison River Canyon.

W. W. Torrence, a government engineer. A furious battle follows; the prince and his four companions encounter rocks, rapids, waterfalls, tremendous whirlpools, hunger, exhaustion; beaten, they run for their lives, and barely get away. But back comes the prince, this time with but one companion; and after another terrible struggle, the hero strikes the giant right through his middle-gouging a hole in him eleven feet wide and nearly six miles deep. After that little humiliation, the cautious ogre reluc-

tantly agrees to give up the stolen pitydate? treasure-and today the Happy Prin-



NEVER HAD ANY

The oldest inhabitant was being interviewed by a newspaper reporter. "And to what do you attribute your longevity?" he was asked.

"Eh?" jueried the old man, who was rather deaf.

"Your longevity," repeated the porter.

"Oh, so far as I remember," was the reply, "I've never had one."

#### TICK-TOCK!



First Mouse-What a queer place to live. How do you manage to sleep?

Second Mouse-Very comfortably. sleep between the ticks!

An Egoistic Inquiry Why is it what i have to say Seems such a serious matter,

While thoughts of others on display Appear but idle chatter? Futile Protest

"Do you forbid the use of money in your campaign?"

"Absolutely," answered Senator Sorghum. "But in talking to the boss I try to be enough of a philosopher to realize that a statesman can't expect to have his own way about everything."-Washington Star.

#### A Grave Source of Danger The Doctor-Young man, you should

never marry. The Patient-Then you think my ailment is incurable?

The Doctor-No. It's trifing. But you never can be cured of your habit of talking in your sleep.

#### Studying the Arts

Wanted Mint Sauce Part

Young Housewife-I want some

Mr. Uppitydate-Where is Mrs. Up-

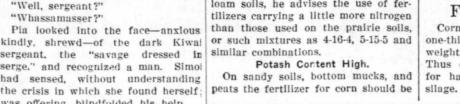
The Maid-She is in the library, sir, cess Uncompangre grows miles and with Mille. Sonia, her smoking teachmiles of alfalfa, potatoes, wheat, and er, taking a lesson on blowing smoke sugar beets (and enough onions to rings. give internal halitosis to all North



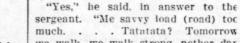
"What! you've got a Tatatata man!"

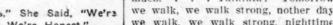
"Get him here," Pia ordered.

"Don't Mind Us," She Said,



"I no savvy him too much, Sina-





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In the first moment. unt for so great a . uncomfortable beng gaze, seized her me glass, and emp-), hoarsely crying as her lips, "What's earty, we'll soon be a saw that the vice long avoided, had at last. She was inhearty" now she was le way to fulfill the latfamous war-ery.

me for the lady," proason, still not quite himconsiderably sobered. r a bottle.

o," fell from Pia's lips "You haven't told me ison, why you come to might as well tell you that ishand's power of attorney. ng up to the field to act for

to be here," answered with painful effort, "bebe here." He offered 3. as a complete explana-

specting," contributed down her glass, and stare upon Pia. "Me is other gold beside which don't belong whow. As for powers went on, hurriedly wine, and keeping somewhat away-"I ree country; I reckon have to run when even Mrs.-Philip loaded each word If Pia, in her pressemewhat, by the for the unchaste. t, was consumed by ourning and perfectfor an innocent girl. u ladies get quarickly said Smithson. by the tent poles, er towards the door; hly, yet with a curithe velvet, star-be-"I came away," he s lady wanted to go les. I let her go fine OD3? Naw! She and ky and the champagne y about a jug of wine whisky, and Gin-Slingof you? She and me w moon. much the soberer of

a sudden shriek, flung

across the tent, and

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old your tongue, fool,"

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her only chance of Rough, but We're Honest." one; the grace was a noise that, at first, she could not disth and beauty, too tinguish what they were singing, alaway from Genethough some words seemed strangely familiar. Then, over the uncompre hended shouts of the Mambare and Yassi-Yassi carriers, came loud and clear the cry of some Port Moresby

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boys-"Sail-O! Sail-O!" Pia knew the custom of saluting the new moon with that cry. She glanced to westward, where the forest, sloping down, showed a wide stretch of sky. There, in the west, almost gone, hung one clear small strip of silver, like a light peeling dropped from some fairy fruit. New moon ! . .

What had those people in the tent said, about the moon? Why had Jinny Treacher struck Smithson, when he spoke of it? Why must she, Pia, know nothing about the moon-the moon which measured off months-"Oh !" it was a sudden cry. Leaping over a hundred unnoticed links. her mind had sprung to the end of the chain of thought. She knew.

Thirty days, of desertion, without due and sufficient cause, made void a claim. Smithson-who couldn't resist drink or girls-was here in the forest, two days away from Tatatata, with Ji, ny, and Jinny's (or Spicer's) cases of champagne. ' There were no calendars in the bush-drinkers' mem-

ories are treacherous. If you wanted

to some other point of the compass.

At Tober Kilna-Greine or the well

of the Sun church, found a century

ago in County Cork, when a marsh

was drained, a spring was disclosed

where, according to legend, a nymph

of the well cnce lived. This woman

had a gift for prophecy, and there was

said to be a little wooden image of

her there which would communicate

Famous Wax Modeler

Mme. Tussaud was the founder

of Mme. Tussaud's exhibition of

wax figures in London. Born in Bern

in 1760, she was taken to Paris while

wax modeling as a fine art. She be

came adept and modeled many of the

great people of France. She married

a Frenchman named Tussaud, from

whom she soon separated. Removing

"He don't mean a child by her uncle, who practiced

We're rough, but we're | rors. Her wax figures were success-

. . . know another way-a shorter way." "No savvy," said the carrier promptly. Pia watched him; he seemed to her mind, a little too prompt. "Offer double pay,' she crdered. "No savvy," was the result-not

fiel'."

without a touch of temper. Pig turned her back, and walked off to her tent. Her man, his fortune were hanging in the balance. The cat streak that hides in all women came to the surface. She be-

came cruel, in defense of her own. "Make him talk," she flung over her shoulder, as she went. "My word, me blanky wel. make

him," was the sergeant's reply. He reached for a strip of lawyer cane. It was only a minute or two before the ex-murderer appeared, sulking

shaking, whimpering, driven by Simol, Pia, sitting on her camp bed as on a bench of justice, questioned him, and the sergeant translated. "Is there another read?"

Simoi replied. "Him say, yes Plenty bad road, full up along devil." (TO BE CONTINUED)

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# Many Still Have Faith in Miraculous Wells

with the people. Naturally, as this There are numerous wells throughreport spread, the people of the counout the British isles where the passerby has but to breathe a wish or drop a pin or other offering into the water to obtain what he wants. From what was learned of St. Helen's well near Sefton in Lancashire, young ladies still continue to throw pins into it 'o round the pilgrim laid a white stone, find out whether their sweethearts about the size of a pigeon's egg, on are faithful to them, the dates of their the ancient altar in the circle which marriage and other details on which their future happiness hangs, and this they learn from the turning of the pin to the north or to the south, possibly

lowed led to the discontinuance of the observances, which were an example of sun worship surviving into modern times. The nymph of the well manifested herself in the form of a trout.

A'arming Showers

Real showers of blood have been tle town of Missignadi, in the south

ples were sent to Rome and pronounced by analysts of the Ecole small in diameter give best results for d'Hygiene to be real blood. The suggestion was made that it emanated from some large flock of migrant

birds caught up by a whirlwind and pulverized through being flung violently against other objects, which, being heavier, dropped out at sea.

Man's Right to Land The equal right of all men to the tances in inches should be mainuse of land is as clear as their equal tained: Peas 2, beans 4 to 6, beets right to breathe the air-it is a right 4, carrots 3, lettuce 10, spanach 1, proclaimed by the fact of their er. and radishes 2 to 3. istence.-Henry George.

Prepared by the United States Dep of Agriculture.) we sleep, morning time sun he come The scrub sire is gradually yielding up big, we come up along Tatatata the right of way to the pure bred in sun he go down, we come along gole the nationwide crusade known as the

"Better Sires-Better Stock" cam-"Twenty-eight days today," counted paign, conducted by the United States Pia. "Twenty-nine tomorrow. Thirty Department of Agriculture and varithe day after. Thirty-one to arrive ous states. Sergeant! Ask him does he

Up to now, four counties-Union, Russell, and Taylor counties in Kenpictures, lantern slides, and mimeotucky, and Craig county, Virginiahave achieved the distinction of having banished all scrub and grade bulls. At present the live stock owners participating in the campaign, according to department records, number 17-345. The plan of procedure for this campaign and other methods suggested for improvement of live stock are included in Miscellaneous Circular 33-M, "Some Tested Methods for Live Stock Improvement," issued by

the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Any farmer who desires to take ture.

# CHICK MORTALITY CAN BE KEPT BELOW MARK OF 10 PER CENT

Largely a Matter of Sanitation, Says Expert.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

With the new methods in poultry production there is no reason why chick mortality should not be kept below 10 per cent, says Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. In certain sections it has been common to regard a 15 to 20 per cent chick mortality as nothing unusual, he says. Doctor Jull bases his statements on results of experimental work conductthe well three times. After each ed by the department and on results of poultry growers in several states where definite campaigns for reducing chick mortality have been conducted.

## Sudan Grass Very Fast

in Attaining Growth Sudan grass seeded late in May may be pastured late in June or used as a soiling crop during July. Because of its quick growth, its adapt-

ability for late sowing, and its ability to withstand dry weather sudan grass has attained a high ranking as a supknown. Some time ago a couple of plementary pasture crop. Silage is a falls of this kind occurred in the lit- good pasture supplement, also, but it molds quickly in warm weather, reof Italy, causing much alarm. Sam- quiring at least two or three inches to be fed from the surface daily. Silos summer use, for they permit the feeding of greater depths of silage a day.

> Thin Out Vegetables Be sure to thin properly all vegetables while they are small. Thick sowing does not mean a larger pro-

be the result. The following dis-

part in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign may request an enrollment blank which, when filled out, entitles him to a lithographed barn sign resembling a metal tablet, reading "Purebred Sires Used Exclusively on This Farm." Other material issued by the department for assisting in the improvement of live stock includes Farmers' Bulletins, posters, motion

graphed matter, including instructions for conducting a scrub-sire trial. A noteworthy development in the campaign is the interest which banks, chambers of commerce, and other commercial organizations have taken in this work. The department reports a greater willingness on the part of Gunnison at Sapinero, Colo., at the bankers to make loans on pure-bred head of the Black canyon, is said to live stock than when the campaign be the highest auto bridge in the was first started. world. Rail travelers may ride along

The illustration shows the type bull, which is favored for beef by the United States Department of Agricul-

The Gunnison-Uncompangre tunnel was completed in 1909, with appropriate ceremonies. But anyone who cares for the real Gunnison story, the daring drama of exploring a bowlderstrewn gorge where every turn was For the past three years the mortality a death threat, may find a bit of it for chicks up to four weeks of age recounted by John T. Faris in a book called "Seeing the Far West."

at the department's animal husbandry experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., has been 4 per cent.

Keeping chick mortality below 10 per cent is largely a matter of sanitation, according to Doctor Jull. The first thing necessary is to get eggs or chicks from breeding stock that has been tested for bacillary white diarrhea. In the second place, be sure icle. One such case occurred when a that the incubation of the eggs has been carried out under the most san- island -- a cc smopolitan pearling cenitary conditions possible. Then the ter off the north coast of Australiabrooder house should be carefully disinfected and the litter replaced two there were ? few days to wait, the or three times a week. Clean feed, proprietor decided to erect his apfed in clean troughs, is another impor- paratus and employ the interval by tant factor in reducing chick mortality.

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Agricultural Hints Sheet erosion moves the most fer-

tile soil. . . . In the matter of soil conservation, live stock is of greatest importance.

. . . The farmer with live stock is a manufacturer, as well as a producer oi raw materials. . . .

life. Many stock keepers fail to balance their rations because they feel it necessary to feed what they have at . . .

Potash is not needed so much on It is closely allied with the languages rolling yellow clay soils. Eroded soils need nitrogen and phosphate more the southwestern branch of the souththan potash. . . .

To be standard by common consent eggs should weigh 24 ounces to the dozen. They should be collected in per second: the bees' wing 190 times cold weather before they freeze and per second; the moth's wing 72 times during warm weather two or three per second; the dragon fly's wing times daily. vibrates 28 times per second.

America). The eleven-foot tunnel which drains

The highway bridge that spans the

the rim of the canyon by taking the

Gunnison-Montrose branch of the Den-

ver and Rio Grande as part of their

(C. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

Fortune Came His Way

Fortunes are not always the result

of hard work and good judgment, but

are sometimes made by accident, says

Jack McLaren in writing upon the

subject in the London Daily Chron-

roundabout was landed at Thursday

for transhipment to Japan. Finding

making it earn a little. Instead of a

For the island was completely lack

ing in entertainments, and the colored

population rushed the roundabout as

they would have rushed nothing else,

before the end of the second year the

whole affair had been twice complete-

ly rebuilt. Those three years gave the

owner far more money than he had

thought to earn in the whole of his

Ethiopian Language

The ancient Ethiopians spoke a lan-

guage known as Ethiopic, also called

lesana Ge'ez (the tongue of Ge'ez).

of southern Arabia and represents

Vibrations of Wings

The fly's wing vibrates 330 times

ern division of the Sem languages.

few days he stayed three years.

on in relays.

Royal Gorge-Salt Lake City trip.

a thousand cubic feet of water per lamb, please, second from the Gunnison river gorge Butcher-Yes, ma'am; which part? and carries it nearly six miles under Young Housewife-Oh, you knowthe mountain to irrigate 100,000 acres the part you eat mint sauce with, of a rival valley, is said to be the largest and longest irrigation tunnel STAGE SENSATION ever constructed. This also happened to be the first irrigation project of the United States reclamation service. It is mainly interesting to outsiders because of the deep grandeur of the Black canyon as a scenic objective, and because of the stirring drama of exploration which had to precede construction of the \$7,500,000 tunnel project.



"He says he was on the stage once and made quite a sensation." "He sure did-fell out of the peanut gallery and hit one of the actors."

Call the Cat

"I would I were a bird!" she sang. Her top notes were all flat His comment caused the girl a pang-"If so, I'd call the cat!"

Life's Darkest Moment Smith-Have you ever been in a railway accident?

Jones-Yes, once when I was in a train and we were through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter.

#### A Hyphenate

The Guest-Is this hotel American or European?

Proprietor of the Talltimber Tavern -Well, it was run by a foreigner when I bought it, but it's been naturalized since then.

#### Poor Taste

Mrs. Brown-Our cook is going to leave.

riding it twenty hours a day, men, Mr. Brown-What's the matter? women and children, often three to a Mrs. Brown-She says she's always horse. Fare collectors had to be put been with cultured and refined people and that she simply can't stand So many were the repairs necessiour phonograph records any longer. tated by the excessive working that

Quite a Reasonable Return

"My wife went into hysterics last night."

"But that doesn't get a woman anything." "Well, it got her \$20,"-

#### The Magician's Loss

Conjurer-Open your hand and you will see that I have changed your knife to a valuable gold watch. Now, wait a moment, and 1 will change it to a knife again. Man-No! No! I like the watch bet-

ter !- Pearson's.

Buying for Her Husband Woman in Store-I would like to

buy a necktie. Clerk-Is it for a man?

Woman-Yes-I mean no; it is for my husband.-The Pathfinder,

hand.

duction; in fact, a smaller yield may

was called the Well of the Sun. The revelry, dancing and drinking that folbut left when the well was desecrated.

#### tryside flocked to the well. Three draughts of the water were taken by the pilgrims, three times repeated, and three times they made the rounds on their knees, thus making a circuit of



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#### FOUR CORNERS

Sherman Tuttle is spending a few ays at the Louis Furlong home. Henry Ketter and mother were Fond du Lac callers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Butzke and Mrs. Chas. Schultz were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt were Milwaukee callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were Thursday evening callers at the Roy Ours home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr., of West Bend spent Saturday with their son William Klabuhn and wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbur near Eden Walter Buettner of Milwaukee was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughters Anita and Jaenette were Sunday evening visitors at 'he M. Weasler home.

Mrs. Mary Furlong and family and Mrs. Leo Long and children and Tony Blake spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and laughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr.

DUNDEE

Clarence Daliegue was a business aller at Cudahy Thursday. Miss May Murphy spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday. Miss Ida Blodgett spent Wednesday with friends, at Campbellsport. Mrs. Fred Heider spent several days with friends in Kewaskum last week. C. W. Baetz and family spent Friday evening with friends at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of

Kewaskum visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Tuesday afternoon at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waucousta visited Wednesday with Mrs. Gertrude White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Romaine and

Mrs. Aurille Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends in this

vicinity Sunday.



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EAST VALLEY

West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and aughter Ruth spent Friday at Fond Theatre West Bend Wisconsin u Lac.

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Kuert.

Herman Rosbeck and friends of Knowles called at the William Pesch home Monday evening.

Misses Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe! Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and

Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and son

with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and and Mrs. Frank Gitter. family.

Miss Flora Reysen returned to La Grange, Ill., after spending the weekend with the Julius and Henry Reysen families.

family, Miss Flora Reysen of La oning. Grange, Ill., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family

Mrs. Henry Thullen and children returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes

and family.

Sunday with relatives at Hartford.

Sunday evening with relatives here.

tives and Irlends here Thursday even-

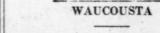
-On Saturday evening, May 31st,

the opening dance of Gonring's Resort

at Big Cedar Lake will be held. Mu-

sic will be furnished by Sax Schu-

mann's orchestra.



**'Big Stage Band** H. Bartlet was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mrs. John Bohlman of Osceola call-

Another Road Show Unit of Red ed on relatives here Saturday. Hot Music Makers and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent Vaudeville Artists

cay.

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ON THE SCREEN Everyone will be air-minded on the day of West Bend's Airport Dedication so the West Bend Theatre is presenting a fitting picture to end up the day's ac-tivities—and what an entertainment treat it is!

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On Sunday, May 25th there will be services at the Trinity Lutheran church in the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the German language.

Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabelle of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brothers Leon and Marion Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Milly Krueger and M. P. Gilboy were entertained at , six o'clock chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Calvey Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Lyons, Wis., who spent the winter months in Florida, returned home last week. They visited Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins spent his brother August Wolfgram and other relative; and friends.

ST, KILIAN

Father Neutman of St. Martin visited friends here Monday. Alfons and Leo Flasch of Milwau-

kee were week-end \guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and fami-Mrs. William Kozlowski at West ly visited relatives at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Alex Gitter of Milwaukee was a Myron of Germantown spent Saturday | week-end guest of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and friends of Big Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota. Word was received here of the ser-

ious illness of Mr. Eilbis of Le Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and Mr. Eilbis is afflicted, with blood pois-

> The dance sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality was a success. The proceeds will be used in the new school fund.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer. daughter Jeanette, Miss Beatrice of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

Joseph Snyder, son of Mrs. George hospital at Oshkosh where he underwent an operation for the removal of. his appendix.

Miss Rose Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt was taken to ISt. Agnes hospital Sunday where Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visitshe underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

The bans of marriage for Miss Lucianna Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and Herbert Wolf of Le Roy were announced in St-Kilian's church Sunday. The wedding man of St. Kilian spent Saturday at The following ribbon

St. Kilian's parochial school closed Thursday. Due to the erection of a new school building, the classes were dismissed a month earlier than previously. Preparations are being made to have the old building razed within the next few days.

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#### LAKE FIFTEEN

#### Erwin and Elvira Coulter were callers at Theresa and Mayville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter and son Lawrence spent Monday evening at Mavville.

Joe P. Schmitt and son Erwin spent Monday at the St. Agnes hospital, at Fond du Lac. Rudy Kuehl of Elmore called at the

WEST WAYNE

accompanied home by Jacob Kuehl. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and famwith friends and relatives at Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettrar, Misses Kathryn and Selma Urban

of Campbellsport and Miss Elvira Kleinhans of Milwaukee were guests Coulter of here spent Friday at Fond ou Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oak-

Leland Schwartz of Lomira called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday. Little Miss Rose Schmitt, daughter Robert Buettner home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt, was taken to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday evening where J. Schmitt is staying with her.

Oshkosh. They were accompanied home by little Joe Snyder, who had

-The Tri-County Band convention will be held in Mayville on Sunday, place. Boys 10 to 12 years-Michael June 22. Bands from Theresa, Iron Novak, 100 yard run, 3rd place. Law Ridge, Campbellsport, Hartford, West rence Galabinske-baseball throw, 2nd Bend, Concord, Hustisford and May- place. The winners of 1st and 2n ville belong to the association and will attend this annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder wer Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr., and son A bert were Fond du Lac callers Mon

Willie Buss and friends of Milwau kee called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Wunder Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Ke

Walter Buettner of Milwaukee vis ily and Lizzie Schmitt visited Sunday, ited the week-end with his parent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, so Marvin' and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butz se spent Sunday in the town of Fores

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke an daughter Loretta of Fond du Lac, M German Jr., returned home from the field, Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer and and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and famil daughter of Mayville and Lyle and of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlf of Forest, George Buehner and fami ly of Osceola visited Sunday at th

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Uebel an family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Laugh lin and family, Mrs. Matt Vande she underwent an operation for ap- Bloemer and daughter Jean and Mr pendicitis on Monday morning. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of Fond d Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunde

> and son Leo of Milwaukee spent Sun The following ribbons were award ed the Lake Fifteen school at the town field meet held at New Fane o been at the Oshkosh hospital, where Thursday, May 15: Boys, ages from he was operated upon for appendicitis. 13 to 16-Frederick Kleinke, baske

hall throw, 2nd place; baseball throw 2nd place, standing broad jump, 3r places will compete with other town at Fond du Lac May 29th.

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ed Sunday evening at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh visited with relatives here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh-

ter Bernice of Campbellsport spent will take place June 4th. Miss Alice Buslaff and Roland Ro maine of Fond du Lac called on rela-

lbert Kuehl home Tuesday, he was waskum spent over the week-end a the Herman Butzke home.

