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NEW PROSPECT

and from all Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Ba telt were th: job Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Otto Bartelt of Slinger spent Wedst ret esday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt Sr. hat portior Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ne. ring and

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt were Fond du avating of ac visitors Tuesday. ed in a day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dome of Kestreet wil waskum visited Saturday with Mr

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. on both Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent then the cen-Thursday evening with the A. W. wide will be Krueger family at Milwaukee. going to

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth called on Mr. : nd Mrs. Mike Polzean at Waucousta Tuesday. day and the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and e of the srreet family of Milwaukee spent Saturday cross1 g and Sunday with the John Tunn famthought that by part of Main street ily. Roy Hennings of Dundee and nep-

the track will be hew Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac ing Bros., have called on Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp an at work to speed order to ful-ill their Thursday.

Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Monday and Tue- aay with her brothers Gust and Emil Flitter at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar elt spent Tuesday with the latter's parents, Wol-Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr., at Boltonville.

WED-

RENNAN

Mrs. Clara Schultz, son Archie and daughter Gladys of Waukesta spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family. Mrs. H. W. Koch, daughters Margie and Mariam of Wauwat a, Mrs. Bert Wierman, daughter Betty and monv. Miss Miss Dyhua Mattes of Waldo spent Frank Wednesday with friends here Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and

lace. children Kathleen Ann, George and to imof the J. P. Uelmen.

ntion was



C. & N. W. RAILWAY **COUNTY FAIR IMPROVE CROSSING** THIS WEEK LADY WEDS

You really should see the County The marriage of Miss Roma M. Seifert, youngest daughter of Mr. and Fair this year. Star attractions and Chicago & North Western Ry., will Roman of Batavia, Dr. N. E Uelmen Mrs. A. Seifert of Round Lake to Al- outstanding exhibits await .ou. and brother Norbert of M.lwaukee vin Luedtke, son of Mrs. August Flunwere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ker of Cascade, was solemnized at artistic take a jaunt through the ments to be made, according to word

With the paving of Main st eet, the make extensive improvements on the If you want to see something truly Main street crossing. The improve-

Our Lady of Angles church parsonage newly arranged Educational Hall. Six received by Station Agent Anthony Dr. and Mrs C. M. Trompin of Chi- at Armstrong, on Saturday afternoon thousand Washington county poys and P. Schaeffer from railroad officials The home was cago, Mrs. E. Pohlman of Jefferson, t 6:30 o'clock. The bride was attired girls from the kindergarten through are, the removal of the crossing gates, ith roses and Lorkspur, Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport, in a white satin gown, trimmed with the high school have prepared one some of which has already be n done; eds left on a month's Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Utke, son Earl lace and a silk veil which was ar- thousand and five hundred intries of the switch on the west side of the ranged in cap effect, she carried a such uniform excellence that your nain track will be straightened and shower bouquet of roses and babys- trip will give joyous satisfaction with is far south reaching the southern me after September 8th, A. Krueger and Mr. and Mr. s. J. P. breath and ferns. They were attend- the work of all the schools. Hartford, end of Roman Smith's new ccal shed, ed by Roland Kontz and Helen Sitek West Bend and Kewaskur public or past to where the water tank used of Milwaukee, friends of the groom. schools, St. Kulian's parochial school to be located; electric wig-wag signs Miss Sitek was attired in a flowered of Hartford and St. Peter's a d Paul's will be erected to take the place of the hiffon and she carried a touquet of of Nenno and the Rusco rural school old gates, and to make taveling mixed flowers and wore a large pic-1 will surprise you with the beauty of | doubly safe, for traffic a man will be George Flood Sr., home at Eden sevstationed at the crossing during the ture hat. At 7:00 dinner was served their booths. 3.04 If you want to see the r. yalty of day only to warn against approaching Threshing is in full swing in this to about fifty relatives and friends at the bride's home. The home was very Washington county's cattle proudly of trains, the company, in tead of vicinity, and by the end of the week attractively decorated in orange and vieing with one another, a half hour using concrete to pave the crossing. white streamers and cut flowers. The in the great stock pavilion in com- will use amisite instead. I: is also Mrs. John Smith and aughter large white wedding cake with the pany with the kings and queens as- rumored that the cattle yard will be Floretta were Fond du Lac callers on miniture bride and groom formed the sembled will gratify that d sire. A taken away and a crossing will be built just south of where the water center piece for the table. The young touch of royalty will do you good. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Batter nan and couple left on a two weeks' wedding If you want to see 4-H C.ub work tank used to be so that there will be amily of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. R. rip in the northern part of the state, it its best Washington county has it. through traffic on Prospect avenue. keeping their destination a secret, That the youth of the county are be- from the intersection of Fong du Lac afternoon at the Frank Romaster they will be at home in South Milwau- coming expert agriculturists is evi- avenue and West Water street passing kee after October 1st. Mrs. Luedtke denced by the product they show at by the south side of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. John M. Briun and is a well known and popular young the fair. When examining one of church. family spent Sunday evening at the lady of Round Lake, for the past win- their calves or pigs ask the young lad Oscar Glass home in Auburn, Mr. and YOUTHS STEAL RIFLES: PLACED ter months holding a position with or lassie how he or she get taose re-ON PROBATION the telephone company at Milwaukee, sults and you will be thrilled by an in-

Four Meet Death in **Auto Collision**

In what, no doubt is one of the worst automobile accidents that has JOHN ROSENHEIMER FOR CONever occurred in this part of the state, happened on Wednesday afternoon at

John J. Rosenheimer today filed his about four o'clock, when four people were killed and one seriously injured, nomination papers for Congressman when two cars a Nash sedan and a on the Republican ticket in the sec-Lincoln sedan collided on Highway ond congressional district comprising 55, about two and one-half miles Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, Ozaukee, north of Kewaskum at the Joan Koep- Sheboygan and Washington counties. ke farm home in the town o' Auburn.

the Lincoln car, the front tize of his Big Cedar Lake, Washington County. machine blew out, hurling the ma- for 36 years, and is known far and chine into the path of the Nash car wide as one of the most popular men coming from the opposite direction in the district. He is a grandson of and driven by Frank Lanzer of 402- the late Lehman Rosenheimer, a '49er. 11th street, Menasha, who had the distinction of being one

lives at 740 Junior Terrace, Chicago | business in that county. was his wife, mother, M .- Anna Swiderski, 3111 N. Montecel'o Ave., form favoring

stantly, and Dolores Swiderski, aged who was slightly injured on her leg. Mr. Filon and Dolores were brought to the Driessel hospital here where they received medical attention. He sustained a broken knee cap, cut on leg, scalp wound and other minor

bruises on his body. With Mr. Lanzer in his car was his wife, both were brought to the Dries-

sel hospital where medical attention By helping the farm population was given them. Mr. Lanzer died a through the construction of 'he Great short time after reaching the hospital. Lakes Waterway and a sufficient ag- in a His wife was later removed to the ricultural tariff, he contends that the "2350h West Bend hospital, where she diad on Thursday forenoon. Mr. Filon and whether large or small, will reap a the' his step sister were also renoved to harvest of better business. He inthe West Bend hospital where they tends to make a thorough and enerare getting along as well as can be

expected. Both will recover. Mrs. Lanzer sustained a broken arm, a severe scalp wound, fractured 'eg and other body bruises.

Mrs. Filon were removed to Fond du Pesch home. Lac, while the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Lanzer were brought to Clem. Reinder's undertaking parlors

of the state, while Mr. and Mrs. Lan- at Kewaskum.

GRESS

Mr. Rosenheimer and his brother According to Bruno Filon, ariver of have operated a summer "sort on

With Mr, Filon in his car and who of the first merchants to engage in . Mr. Rosenheimer will run on a plat

Chicago, both of whom were billed in- 1-Immediate construction of the

Great Lakes Waterway. ten years, a step sister of M1. Filon, 2-An agricultural tariff sufficient to

save the American Market for the American Farmer.

4-Conservation of our Natural Resources.

> so as to remedy the wrongs which have been brought about by Prohibition.

communities of this state and district, at in getic campaign



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomi-The bodies of Mrs. Swiderski and ra spent Monday evening at the Wm.

> Mrs. Noah Netzinger and 'amily of Kewaskum spent Monday at Peter Rinzel's home.

Mr. Filon and party were driving Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and home from a trip to the northern part Mrs. O. Reysen spent Sunda . evening

3-Legislation to curb chain banking. 5-Modification of the Volsead Act

and Julius Utke of Clintonville spent anitowoc, where they Monday with the latter's sister. Mrs. the groom is assis ant ad-Telmen. manager at the ouminum

GRAND VIEW Margaret Braun assisted at the

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tg company.

the

eral davs. Mathieu spen a few iends at St. Kiijan. will be nearly done. itt and son Vincent of callers here Friday. h. Al. Kuehl of West business Thursday. mests of Mr. and Mrs. mday afternood. Mrs Al De Sommers of

tsited Monday with Mr. Nims of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as Koepke and family. Irs. Phil. Volm and fami- home. takee spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mr. lvin Volm.

wing spent Sunday at the Mrs. Robt. Hackbarth of W st Bend ie home: Mr. and Mrs. were also there. Mrs. Fred Geiger and son Howard mhut and family of Eldo-John Budde and sons Ger- and Mrs. Bessie Laborde and son George and Mrs. Ottilia Wayne of Fond du Lac spen: Friday leaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. at the Frank Bomeister houre. Mrs. etcher and family of Kohls- Geiger and son stayed for a more exthol Strobel and Ed. Schmitt tended visit. ukee Mr. and Mirs. Will

ST. MICHAELS WINS FOURTH family and Mr. and Mrs. STRAIGHT land and family.

The St. Michaels baseball tham con-

tinued its winning streak to four

straight by defeating Cedar Creek

last Sunday 12 to 10. Vince Schnei-

der pitched good ball for the Saints

allowing 9 hits, while his team mates

knicked Schubert's speed ball for 18

hits. Cedar Creek's good reputation

was spoiled considerably . r their

poor sportsmanship in not complying

with the umpire's decisions and using

extremely unclean languag .. Lick-

man, famous Barton batter was used

as a pinch hitter but struck (ut, while

another Slinger pinch hitter was also

used, but to no avail. St. Michaels

has suffered only one defeat since

May 18 that in the hands of Batavia,

whom the locals will again clash with

next Sunday at the Batavia field.

HIGHWAY 28 IN DODGE COUNTY

TO BE IMPROVED

tept and Practice ple spend so much time demning evil that no time or energy left for ess of overcoming it with Congregationalist.

Dope rom the Dutch word ga thick liquid. It was the optum smoker and then

Eastern Politences like to collect good ulvalent to "Not at home," ested to know that' in the the Arab servant uses the "The shelk is at his

What's Next? doc," said the skeptical pa-thad my teeth out and I've onsils out, so that leaves ss."-Detroit News.

d Mrs. Lester Nigl. of Mil-

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Kewaskum. Bath and family and the ela Remmel a: i Edna

That part of Highway 28 which lies in Dodge county from highway 41 Pent Wednesday evening north of Theresa east to the Dodge and Mrs. Walter Aigh and county line is being improved. Pur-

Come boost your home team.

chase of property for right of way Nigh and Mrs. Walter has been arranged to straighten the ded the funeral of Mrs. road, which will be graded and surey of Dixon, Iowa, which faced with gravel, the road connects a Orchard Grove last week with Highway 55 at the city limits of

-Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf the Fond du Lac callers on and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Sunday.

returning home during the summer. +elligent answer. More 4-H surprises Mr. Luedtke is employed as a me- will be had in the educational hall hanic at the Boyerous Co., at South where five sewing clubs will have Milwaukee. Those who attended the booths to demonstrate their work.

reception were: Mr. and Mrs Edgar If you want horse racing, the grand Meyer and family of Sheboygan, Mr. stand will be your mecca. President and Mrs. Geo. Schultz and family of Fuge of the fair has bee. visiting Bloedern of the Amusement Park at Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaepke, fairs in all parts of the state and has Hilgen's Spring Park, and after in-

Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker and selected a racing program of such family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht, high rating that speed fans and lovers Mr. and Mrs. Christ Suemnicht of of horses will be delighted. Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suem-

If you want free acts, the racing nicht of South Milwaukee, Mr. and program will be interspersed by acro-Mrs. Edwin Rohmand, Mrs. Frieda batic feats of dazzling amazement. Scott of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. crowned by the super-thrilling stunts Wm. Marquardt of Sheboyg in Falls, of Roxie La Rose on the top of a pole Misses Edna Roehl, Mildred Corbett, 100 feet high.

Dorothy White, Helen Dreifurst, Del-If you want an evening's entertainia and Beulah Calvey of here, Miss ment the committee has arranged for Donna Suemnicht of Cascade, Helen that by securing Ernie Young's Revue Sitek and Roland Kantz of Milwaukee. for Saturday and Sunday evenings.

SET OAT FIELD AFARE

NOTICE

8 8 2t.

Three scores of girls noted or their News. beanty and artistry in singing, dancing and acting will while away those

Through the carelessness of throwevenings for you with a wholesome ing a cigarette butt into the oat field and fetching repertorie of songs and of Erwin Russell, south of this city, dances of such variety and on such serious damage might have resulted. levels that to watch them you would Had it not been for the time-y assishave to attend a theater on , ne of the tance of members of a threshing best circuits.

crew who were working at the Rus-If you want to hike down .he pike, sell farm, a conflagration m'ght have that's provided for, and on both resulted. As it was, one shock of sides it is trimmed with soda water oats was consumed. Had it appened jountains, ice cream stands, merry-gothat the fire was not discovered in the rounds, and the usual other amuseearly stages, quite a conflagration ments that go to make county fair may have resulted .- Hartfor. Times.

spirit. If you want to see a ball game healthy rivalry assure a snappy con test be on the grounds Satur ay, Aug.

Beginning Monday, Augus 1st, we 16 at 11:00 A. M. and if you want to will grind feed and press cider on see excellent vegetables, grain and Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays fruits visit the horticultural ouilding. until September 1st, when we will If you want to see the bes' balanc-

grind every day. New Fane Milling Co.

Henry Elick and Emanuel Keller of this city were arrested by Chief of Police Beckmann on the charge of burglary. On June 20th three Winchester rifles were stolen from R.

vestigation the youths were suspected A search of their home here revealed the three rifles, and the boys said

All those who wish to atlend the they took them so that they might go State Convention of the State Legion to be held at Sheboygan on August hunting. They were placed on probation for one year in local justice court 17, 18, 19 and 20, can do so by meeting at Jos. Eberle's place on Tuesday upon payment of costs amunting to at 10:30 a. m., from where cars will \$44.35 and Chief Beckmann requested leave to take them to Shebcygan in the Elick family to leave the city, and the family moved yesterday A \$50 time to see the parade whicl. will be reward for the return of the rifles. held at 1:30 p. m.

was offered by Mr. Bloedern. and one of his employes who suspected the lads won the reward .-- Cedarburg

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church

Sunday, August 17:-Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship at 10:00 A. M. The Reverend Paul Frohm of Buf falo, N. Y., will deliver the sermon. The Frohne quartett will sing. Come and worship. with us.

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the fair on Saturday and Sunday August 16 and 17.

If you want to be a part and parce of the most impelling fair ever held in Washington county again let us advise you to check August 16 and 17

ed fair ever held in Washing on coun-Be on the fair grounds, the managety join the ranks of the theasands of ment has everything ready 'or your man and get all of the news of your people who have planned to attend entertainment. community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter of zer were on their way home from a fishing trip to the southern put of the | Fond du Lac called at the Nic Hamstate at the time of the accident. The mes home Sunday. latter two were the parents of seven Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and children, the oldest of which is 17 years. They were very pror inent and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Joe Schladweiler returned to his well liked people of Menasha

home here Sunday after spending the KOENINGS-KEMPF WEDDING past wee': with relatives at Random Lake.

Otto Kempf of West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rocbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf of New family of Milwaukee returned to Fane and Miss Marie Koenings, their home Sunday after visiting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Koenings of the town of Barton, were Pesch and family.

quietly married in St. Mary's parson-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Ruth Revage in the village of Barton on Wedsen, Elmer Uelmen and Jerorie Schiltz nesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the spent Sunday with the latter's parceremony was performed by Rev. Faents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and ther Orlowski. The ceremony was daughter Cecilia at Milwaukee.

witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Jung. The happy event was observed daughters Cecelia and Lorraine and quietly, a dinner being served to the their guests, Mr. and Mrs Martin immediate relatives at the home of the bridegroom's parents at New Rosbeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Kempf then left family at St. Kilian.

on a wedding trip, and upon their re-The following spent Sund y at the turn they will make their home in Julius Revsen home: Mr. and Mrs. West Bend, Mr. Kempf being employ-Walter Schmidt and sons of Milwaued in the plant of the West Bend Alkee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and son of Shebo gan, Mr. MEMBERS OF THE KEWASKUM and Mrs. Charles Reysen and family of Elgin, Ill., and Walter Reysen.

STAGE FIRE RUN

On last week Thursday evening, the Kewaskum Fire Department, staged a fire run, when the members of the department were called upon to extinguish a bon fire on the north side of the new High School building. The purpose of the fire run was to see how long it would take the company to reach the fire and also to get the Monday, Sept. 1st, Labor Pay-Dig members of the fire company better Novelty dance at Schwartz's pavilion, acquainted with the new method of fighting a fire, that is going directly St. Kilian. Music by Banje Oscar's from the fire house with the appara-Band of Milwaukee. All are welcome tus to the fire The time it took the fire laddies to make the run from the time the fire whistle blew ustil they poured water over the flames was Chinese geese, trained for genera-tions, are the policemen of the West

CARD OF THANKS

four minutes.

We wish to express ou: sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the Ilness, death and burial of cur beloved son and brother, Harvey Ramel. To the pall bearers, to Rev. Kanies, for the beautiful floral offering to Undertaker Reinders, to Ferd. R: mel and family, the choir to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Clara Ramel and sons.

cribe for The Statesman HOW.

Indies. When enemies approach, their shrill, raucous crich will awaken an entire neighborhood. They are now being used as watchmen at the Washington National soo. Apostles' Creed? This is the name of a church creed supposed to be an epitome of the Scriptural doctrine taught by the apos-

to attend.

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LECION TAKE NOTICE

AMUSEMENT

Geese Police West Indies

ties. It was introduced in the Latin

church in the Eleventh century, but a somewhat similar formula dates back to the Second century .- Pathander

Magazine. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Kaukauna-Doing the work of 25 men under old farm methods, August Fuhrmann and his son, Leo, cut and threshed in one operation 20 acres of wheat in a single day last week. They used a combine.

Madison-Total resources of state banks in Wisconsin decreased from \$593,729,610.86 on March 27, 1930, to \$574,752,737.42 on June 30, a drop of \$18,976,873.34, Calvin F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking, reports. The number of banks operating in the state was reduced to 781, a net decrease of 17 in that period due to consolidations and closings.

Green Bay-A solemn requiem high mass was solemnized at Holy Cross church, Bay Settlement, near here, for the Rev. Constantine Ulrich, 85, chaplain of St. Francis convent and a classmate of the late Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, Milwaukee, Father Ulrich died in an Appleton hospital a few hours before the archbishop died at Goldach, Switzerland,

Madison - Earnings of a prisoner employed by contract with the sheriff of a county are not subject to deduction for board, tobacco, washing or other incidentals, but must be paid in full for benefit of the prisoner's dependent's, an opinion of the attorney general ruled here. The opinion was sought by Lyman J. Fisher, Manitowoc county district attorney.

Madison-Cancer headed the list of death causes in Wisconsin for the second quarter of this year, the state board of health reports. Cancer, violence, pneumonia and pulmonary tuberculosis caused 2.441 of the 7.778 deaths in the state during that period. leading the list of causes in the order named, according to figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics.

Superior-Bedbug gas, used in the apartment building in which Corrine Medley lived here, was made the basis of four damage suits, aggregating \$17,500, filed by the woman's relatives. complaints state the J. B. Bennett, used the gas in the apartment that occupied by Miss Medley hat the woman died from the of the exterminator, January 23.

Madison-Anopheles mosquitoes, some carrying the dread malaria germ, are at large in Wisconsin, in the opinion of the state board of health. Reports of 15 cases of malaria in the last six weeks have led the board to believe that visitors from the malaria-infested regions of the south have carried malaria germs to Wisconsin, which have been relayed through the female anopheles.

Rhinelander-Capsizing his boat in the excitement of hooking a large muskellunge, Marvin Potter, 18, member of a Missouri fishing party, narrowly escaped drowning in Pike lake. Potter was fishing half a mile from the shore

U. S. PLANS RELIEF Appleton-Members of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers' association report that the honey crop in this locality is only 60 to 75 per cent of normal. Milwaukee-Ned Allis of Milwaukee

won his 10th Wisconsin state amateur Hoover, Department Heads golf championship here by defeating Eddie Lehman of Racine, 2 up, after 36 holes of play on the Blue Mound course.

Superior-A new \$25,000 clubhouse will be erected here by Acacia lodge such relief to the drought blighted No. 329, F. and A. M., it was an- areas throughout the country as may nounced last week. The clubhouse will be in Billings park, and construction check of the situation. will start immediately.

Berlin-C. J. Kreilkamp, for the last able credit facilities to meet the seven years head of the Green Lake emergency, the former through the County Normal school here, has resign- federal farm loan board and the lated to enter business. Eighteen years ter through its grain stabilization corof Mr. Kreilkamp's life have been de- poration; the Department of Agriculvoted to educational work. ture has made a detailed survey of the damage and reported to the Presi-

Madison - The Bloomer Electric & dent, and the War department was Water Co. of Bloomer has been ordered ordered to distribute water in certain to make a downward revision in elec- sections of Indiana, Kentucky and tric rates because an investigation re- other states where actual human sufvealed that the utility was earning an fering was found. excessive rate of return, the railroad commission said here. farm board, stated that the resources

of the board available for the proposed Oconto-The county board of superdrought credit plan approximate \$97,visors approved entering 220,000 acres 000,000. Out of its \$500,000,000 revolvof northern Oconto county lands, ing fund, of which \$250,000,000 has about 40 per cent, owned by the counbeen appropriated, \$220,000,000 has ty, as a federal forest preserve. If the been spent or loaned, but enough of tract is taken over about \$100,000 in this has been paid back to furnish the delinquent taxes will be paid by the \$97,000,000 balance. government.

the suggestion of President Hoover, Madison-About 20 girl fliers entered in the women's national air derby will sent telegrams to all country farm agents in the affected areas asking land at Royal airport here Aug. 24 en route to Chicago, airport officials have for detailed surveys of the drought announced. The fliers leave Long damage, the feed that will be pro Beach, Calif., Aug. 17. Eighteen cities duced, and the number of families who in the west and middle west will be probably will require aid in carrying their live stock through the winter. visited by the fliers. Gov. Kohler has been invited to welcome them here. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agri-

culture, who had returned from a tour Lake Geneva-A tear gas container of the wheat belt, brought reports in the safe of the Pendergast filling that the damage was considerably station here drove away burglars be- spotted, that its actual extent is yet fore they could clean out the money hard to determine, and that normal compartment. The combination was rainfall from now on would prevent hammered in. This broke the gas much of the apprehended damage. chamber. The burglars evidently Such "normal rainfall" was by no grabbed what they could get out of the means promised at the time by the safe in a hurry and fled, for they left weather bureau, and it continued its \$135. The loot was \$115. discouraging forecasts.

The farm board has evolved a plan Madison-Increase in butter prices for organizing corporations throughprobably will continue, Herbert M. out various stricken states to furnish Knipfel, commissioner of markets, presecurity for farmer loans to buy feeddicted. Knipfel said only 500,000 ing grains from the Grain Stabiliation pounds more of butter is in storage corporation. The plan is almost than a year ago, attributing the tenidentical with the one employed by dency toward higher prices to short Mr. Hoover in rehabilitating the floodpastures and unfavorable weather coned Mississippi valley in 1927. Applied ditions. The July price range was to the present situation, it contemfrom 321/2 cents a pound to 361/2 cents plates the organization of business at the end of the month, he cited. men and farmers in any stricken com-

munity, county, district or state into a Madison-Estimated expenditures of corporation, duly incorporated under the state highway commission for August of \$6,800,000 were announced here state laws, to guarantee the payment of notes to be given by individual at the state treasurer's office. Of this amount \$3,800,000 will be expended farmers for the purchase of grain. during the first third of the month, of

"Under the agricultural marketing which \$2,782,000 will be sent to counact," said a farm board statement. ties of the state as their share of the "the federal farm board cannot give state gasoline tax. During the second anything to anybody, but it has conperiod of the month it was estimated siderable discretion in the matter of that \$1,200,000 will be spent while \$1,- terms on loans. There is also the 800,000 expenditures during the last Grain Stabilization corporation through

HEADS ARMY STAFF FOR NEEDY FARMERS

Washington .- President Hoover and various agencies of the federal government have taken action to bring be found necessary after a detailed The Treasury department and federal farm board have mobilized avail-

Confer on Drought.

Carl Williams, a member of the

ENTERINE ARE THE Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Washington, - Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named by President Hoover, on recommendation of Secretary of War Hurley, as chief of staff of the army to succeed Gen. Charles P. Summerall who is retiring. Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller was appointed commandant of the marine corps, suc-The Department of Agriculture, at ceeding the late Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

17 ARE DROWNED IN ARIZONA CLOUDBURST

Water 8 Feet Deep Sweeps **Twin Border Cities.**

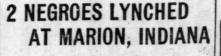
Nogales, Ariz.-Mayor Villasenor of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, estimated seventeen persons were drowned in his city by the flood which swept these twin border towns following a cloudburst. The estimate was based on a complete check of the list of missing.

Mayor Villasenor said of the forty persons reported missing all but thirteen had been located. Among the thirteen were several children. He said it was unlikely any of those missing would be found alive, as the village had been searched thoroughly by soldiers.

The homes of sixty families, including more than 300 persons, were destroyed and sixty other families in Nogales, Sonora, were ordered to abandon their homes, which threatened to collapse.

Mayor Villasenor said the damage in his city amounted to \$175,000, including the hotel in which the bodies were found. The damage on the Arizona side of the line was estimated at \$25,000.

Frightened residents fled at breakneck speed to high ground and remained away from the lower parts of the cities in which the business sec-



Mob of 5,000 People Hang Rapist and Murderer.

Marion, Ind .- Two negroes, accused of killing a white man in a holdup and of raping his girl companion, were lynched in the public square here before a crowd of 5,000.

A mob of 75 men, armed with plstols, crowbars and sledge hammers, stormed the county jail and battered down the steel outer door. They milled past / Sheriff Jake Campbell, his four deputies and ten policemen and seized their victims, Thomas Shipp, eighteen, and Abe Smith, nineteen, Marion negroes.

Shipp, who is said to have confessed killing the white man, Claude Deeter, twenty-three, of Fairmount, Ind., was hanged from an elm tree in the courthouse yard. Smith, whom the girl identified as her assailant, was thrown from a third floor window of the jail with a noose around his neck and strangled.

As the bodies hung lifeless two hours after the lynching the mob stormed the jail a second time, chose one from the fourteen remaining negro prisoners and led him out with a rope around his neck.

The prospective victim, Herbert Cameron, eighteen years old, convinced his captors that he was innocent of complicity in the murder and rape. Beaten severely, he finally was returned to the jail after the uncle of the girl had pleaded with the mob to cease their lawlessness.

Deeter, a twenty-three-year-old tradesman of Fairmount, eleven miles southeast of Marion, had taken his sweetheart, Miss Mary Ball, nineteen, for a ride. They were parked in a country lane east of Marion when

three negroes came along in a car. The negroes drew guns and ordered Deeter out of the car. With hands upraised, he obeyed, and was marched down the slope to the river bank. The girl heard three shots. Deeter had fallen with three bullets in his brain. The negroes, stuffing Deeter's wallet and personal jewelry into their pockets, returned to the girl. She was struggling with them when another car approached.

The negroes fled in their own car and the motorist, attracted by Miss Ball's screams, hastened to her assistance. He had first noted clearly the description of the killers' car, being suspicious of its sudden and speedy departure.

Deeter still was living, but unconscious. The motorist took him to the Grant county hospital, where he later died, and brought the girl to police headquarters. Four hours later the police took Shipp into custody.

Shipp, according to Chief Linmuth, signed a confession, involving Smith, who was taken into custody. Smith confessed the assault on the girl, the chief said. Following completion of their confessions both were turned over to Sheriff Campbell.



Trackless trolley service was inaugurated in Detroit, Mich., recently, the new poiseless, smokeless and electrically operated cars were put in ice. The cars have accommodations for 40 passengers, can accelerate speed of 35 miles per hour in 30 seconds, and have a leeway of 16 feet. speed of 35 miles per nour in the that supplies the power. They also can over to the curb to discharge and take on passengers.

SUDDEN STOP IS **BAD ON CHASSIS**

Expert Suggests That Drivers Use Their Brakes With Moderation.

How long would your present automobile last if you installed a 350 horsepower engine in the chassis and drove it wide open?

There isn't a motorist in the world who would impose such a load on an ordinary chassis, because every driver knows that no standard automobile could withstand the terrific stresses imposed by so powerful an engine.

Impose Equal Stresses. Nevertheless, many motorists habitually impose equal stresses on their cars without realizing it, a fact brought out by a Detroit manager of a large automobile concern, in a discussion of brakes and braking.

"Few persons realize how much energy must be dissipated to stop a car." he said. "Motor-wise drivers who know that it requires tremendous horsepower to give rapid acceleration never seem to think of braking in similar terms.

"With hydraulic four-wheel brakes, a car running at any speed can be brought to a dead stop in one-fifth the time that it takes to attain that speed. A 2,000-pound car, therefore, would require an engine of 350 horsepower to accelerate to 30 miles an hour in the same time that it may be stopped when going at that speed. pect a standard chassis to stand up with a 350 horsepower engine make it a practice to use the brakes to their members of the negro colony from the full power for every stop. That is, city and burn their dwellings. Peace they maintain speed to the last possible moment even when they know long in advance that they must come to a standstill, and then bring the car to a Sudden halt.

***** THE MOTOR QUIZ (How Many Can You Answer

Q. What effect on engine per formance is produced by imp er spacing of spark plug and Ans. Too close spacing man the car to jerk at low see too wide spacing will as b engine to miss at higher in climbing hills. The mg spacing for high comme engines is .020 inches ma compression .025 inches.

Q. What percentage of m cars is sold on time? Ans. Fifty-eight per cent.

Q. How many automobile des ers are there in the United States?

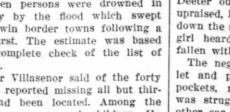
Ans. Fifty-three thousand and ninety-one. Q. What country has the most

automobiles per mile of road? Ans. Mexico, with 37.7. United States ranks tenth, with 7.8. Q. What is considered the average life of an automobil

Ans. About six and three-qua ter years.

Wire Useful to Remove Broken End of an A

With some types of rear axis difficult to remove the broken without taking off the different housing cover. The picture showing to accomplish this job withers turbing the cover. A loop is in on end of the wire as show h wire, of course, should be softing



He had nearly succeeded in landing the fish when hurled into the water. Unable to swim he managed to cling to the overturned boat for more than half an hour before he was rescued.

Madison-Recommendations of three sub-committees of the Wisconsin citizens' committee on unemployment were" announced after a meeting of the group with Gov. Kohler in the capitol. Among the recommendations were: Elimination of all overtime, putting on extra workers to take care of increased production requirements. Maintenance of present wage scales wherever possible. Maintain full forces by working shorter hours instead of laying off men.

Green Bay-Thousands of fish, particularly suckers, carp and perch, are dying in the Fox river and Green bay, a survey by Ira G. Smith, state supervisor of commercial fishing, shows. According to the supervisor, the water in the river and bay is devoid of oxygen because of fermentation of sewage and lack of rain. Little rain has fallen here the last month and it is feared that unless heavy precipitation is recorded soon millions of fish in the river and bay will perish.

Milwaukee-Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, who died in Switzerland last week was buried in Goldach near the grave his father occupies, and in the graveyard adjoining the little Swiss church where he was baptized, made his first communion and said his first mass. Never in all the history of this beautiful little village was there such a funeral as his. All business was stopped so that respect could be paid to the distinguished son of Goldach who left the village 59 years ago to work for his church in America. The funeral was attended by a cardinal, five bishops and some 20 other prominent ecclesiastics. The Holy See was represented by Cardinal Piffi of Vienna, who gave the benediction and read the prayer of the dead.

Fontana-A robber with a penchant for golf equipment broke into the Big Foot Country club near here and escaped with 14 dozen golf balls, a golf bag, two golf raincoats, a set of iron clubs and three wooden clubs-the lot tralued at about \$187.

Madison - The Commercial State bank, Argyle, has been closed because of frozen assets and deficient cash reserve, the state banking commission announced. Captal was listed at \$32.-000, surplus \$8,000, and deposits \$317,-878.31

Superior-Not satisfied with \$50 taken from John Petari, 65, wealthy Douglas county farmer, three young men returned to the Petari farm and tortured the farmer nearly two hours in an attempt to force him to give them more money.

Janesville-J. F. Wilkinson, Milton, has been appointed head of the livestock department for the first annual Rock county Four-H junior fair and livestock exposition which will be held at the county fair grounds Aug. 20 to 22.

A BASH MINT

third of the month are expected. Madison-Contract for the construc-

tion of a \$19,815 dam in the Rock river near Horicon, with the Chernus Construction Company, Minneapolis, Minn., was signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. sible corporation which will guarantee The dam was authorized to be constructed by the 1927 legislature for individual farmers, a plan probably the purpose of controlling and regulating the flood waters on the Rock river Grain Stabilization corporation can sell and to restore the public water of Rock river on the Horicon marsh to the natural levels which existed prior to the private drainage of the marsh.

Madison-If somone can prove that a certain dentist in Fond du Lac county causes his patients pain in filling or

extracting their teeth the dentist may be subject to prosecution, the attorney general has ruled. In an opinion given L. E. Goodman, district attorney of Fond du Lac county, the attorney general ruled that the dentist's advertisement: "I am the only dentist in the state who guarantees to fill or extract teeth without pain." is not fraudulent or misleading unless the guarantee is false.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 37c: standards, 37c. Cheese-Twins, 16@16½c; daisies, 16½@17c; longhorns, 17@17½c; brick, 17@17½c; limburger, 19@19½c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 171/2@211/2c. Poultry-Live hens, 17@22c; old roosters, 16c; springers, 17@25c; ducks, 12@16c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18@22c. Potatoes -New, cwt., \$1.85@2.00. Barley-Choice to fancy, 66@68c; fair to good, 59@65c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.01@ 1.011/2; No. 2 white, \$1.02@1.021/2. Oats -No. 3 white, 401/2 @41c. Rye-No. 2, 6814 @6914 c. Hogs - Fair to good butchers, \$9.40@9.60; fair to good lights, \$9.35@9.75; pigs, \$8.00@8.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ 9.00; heifers, \$4.00@6.50; cows, \$4.00@ 6.00; calves, \$10.00@12.50. Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, \$8.75@ 9.25; fair to good, \$7.50@8.00; ewes, \$2,50@3.50.

Madison-With all but 14 of Wisconsin's 71 counties employing county agents, the project has shown a decided gain in its 18-year history, according to J. F. Wotja, state leader of county agents. In 1920 the average term was two years eight months, while now it is six years nine months.

Minocqua-The Wisconsin highway commission oiled Federal Highway 51 from Merrill to Highway 2, thereby making a complete dustless road across the state from the north line to the Illinois line.

Oshkosh-Lester Lowe, 22, of Oshkosh died at Mercy hospital here from injuries suffered when he ran into a pump handle on the Floyd N. Bradley farm near Omro. Lowe went out of the house in the dark to get a drink and ran against the pump handle, which penetrated his abdomen.

Durand-Practically all windows

facing east were broken and the basements and first floors of half the business places here were flooded by a recent hailstorm and cloudburst. Many thousands of dollars damage resulted. plane here.

which the board may work.

"If existing feed distributing agencies or other business men and farmers in any stricken community, county, district or state will form under the laws of their own state a responthe payment of notes to be given by can be quickly developed whereby the feed grains of any kinds in car lots at market prices on easy payments of

one or two years." Numerous sections throughout the country have reported total loss of corn and other crops, including fruit. All-time heat and drought records have been broken in many states, especially in the great crop producing sections.

Washington .- Warning that typhoid fever and other diseases may flare up in the wake of the record-breaking drought unless sanitation measures are rigorously enforced was given by Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service.

Reports on typhoid fever show this disease is more prevalent than it was at the corresponding week last year. Cumming urged extreme care in rural sections, suggesting that drinking water from sources whose purity was not certain should be boiled.

In addition to the danger of typhoid, Cumming saw the probability that pellagra, already increasingly prevalent in the Mississippi valley states. might make inroads in other parched. waterless areas. He said also any shortage in the milk supply would work ill on the health of the nation's infants and children.

New Canadian Cabinet Takes Office Ottawa, Ont .- R. B. Bennett of Alberta, the new Conservative premier, was sworn in along with members of his cabinet, succeeding the Liberal government of Mackenzie King.

Watkins Heads Detectives St. Paul .- O. N. Watkins of Oakland, Calif., was elected president of the World Association of Detectives at

its annual convention here. Pasadena, Calif., was chosen as the 1931 convention city. Philippine President Comes Manila .- Manuel Quezon, president

of the Philippine senate, is to visit the United States on what he termed his supreme effort in behalf of the Filipino people.

Six Saved From Burning Plane Seattle, Wash .- Five passengers and the pilot of a hydroplane were rescued without injury by fishermen and coast guardsmen when the burning plane was forced down near Port Townsend, Wash.

Helicopter Plane Crosses Channel Berck, France.-Juan de la Cierva, aviator and inventor, made his second successful flight over the English channel when he landed his helicopter

tions are located.

The American Red Cross, the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce mobilized for relief work.

In the streets piles of debris under which were buried the bodies of live stock, washed from stables in the Sonora city, were lodged against the walls of business houses.

Survivors told of seeing baby cribs floating down the streets on the first flood of water, together with furniture and "everything imaginable." The storm dropped two and one-half inches of rain in an area within a

100-mile diameter, centering here. Southern Arizona transportation and communications were interrupted.

"U. S. of Europe" to Be Up to Geneva Meeting

Paris .- The foreign office believed that it had in hand the foundation material upon which may be erected the future "United States of Europe," as the last reply, Switzerland's, was received to Aristide Briand's memorandum for the proposed economic union.

A conference in Geneva next month will provide the necessary further steps in the development of the idea. The Swiss reply said Switzerland was willing to collaborate toward finding remedies for the present economic and political conditions of Europe, but must declare anew that it could not enter into any engagements which might affect its regime of neutrality.

Hungary Has 450,000 Unemployed Budapest .- There are 450,000 unemployed persons in Hungary, largely because of the agricultural depression, according to a government estimate.

Former Senator Phelan Dies

San Jose, Calif .- James D. Phelan, sixty-nine, former United States senator from California, is dead at his home here after a long illness.

San Francisco.-Frankie Tucker. who as a member of the San Francisco Olympic club team won the 1930 national amateur light heavyweight boxing championship, has turned professional.

Gold Rush in Australian Field

Bendigo, Australia.- A thirty-ounce gold nugget discovered at Tamagulia, Victoria, brought more than 250 prospectors, many of them driving American automobiles.

Cubans Disclose Red Plot

Havana .- More than a score of alleged Communists were indicted after reports of plotting by radical groups to overthrow the Cuban government. The Reds were declared to have planned agitation of a civil war.

12,000 at Opening of Welsh Fete Llanelly, Wales .- A crowd of 12,-000 persons, including hundreds of Welsh-Americans, attended the recent Royal National Eisteddfod festival of Wales.

Following the lynching, the mob gathered in the square for an hour, some proposing to drive the 2.000 officers from Indianapolis, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, and other towns arrived later, and gradually the mob broke up. Marion, a peaceful community of

23,000, never before had witnessed a lynching. Forty years ago when the city was a straggling village a mob attempted to seize a negro accused of attacking a white woman, but was frustrated.

G. O. P. Is Reorganized for the Next Campaign

Washington .- A three-month contest for control of congress began with a complete reorganization of the Republican congressional campaign under the leadership of Senator Simeon D.

Fess of Ohio, The Republican national executive committee ... ccepted the resignation of Claudius H. Huston as chairman of the national committee and promptly elected Senator Fess to succeed him in that position and also as chairman of the executive committee. As chairman he immediately appointed Robert H. Lucas as director.

This ended a protracted dispute over the party leadership. To avoid any are taken to shops that do not spequestion of divided responsibility in the Republican organization the executive committee altered earlier plans through which Mr. Lucas would have parts that do not need to be touched. become chairman of the executive committee.

Senator Fess, put in full command. declared for a campaign of education to combat "disaffection with the administration," due to a world-wide depression beyond its control. Meanwhile the Democratic national executive committee, directed by Jouett Shouse, was issuing another of a series of statements blaming the Republican tariff for a decline in foreign trade.

Hawks Makes Record Flight

Los Angeles .- Frank Hawks completed a transcontinental flight from Curtis field, New York, to the municipal airport here in the record time of 14 hours, 50 minutes and 43 seconds.

Kill Each Other in Duel New Orleans .- Frank Mullen, iden-

vict, and "Rube" Chisholm shot each other to death at a residential street intersection in an attempted holdup. Rhodesia and Sweden.

Yorklyn, Del.-Dropping only four targets in his string of 500, Walter Russell Gorman, public utilities com-G. Warren, Chicago, led a field of 48 missioner, to purchase reflectors for trapshooters with a score of 496 out their equipment as a precaution of 500 in the world's marathon trapagainst accidents in case their lights shooting championship. fall. The reflectors, which are to be

expected to add considerably to the visibility of busses and trucks on the new boundary between Peru and highways at night. The shields or-Chile and terminating the Tacnadered are similar to those used as dan-Arica dispute has been signed by repger signs on state highways throughresentatives of both nations. out the country.

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sure. "This practice, if followed regularly, not only saves the tires and brake linings, but guards the whole chassis from undue stresses."

Check Up Repairs After

Car Has Been to a Shop After the car has been to a repair shop always check over some of the things that have nothing to do with the trouble that occasioned the servicing. This is important where cars cialize in the particular make.

What happens in many cases is that mechanics disconnect things and loosen They are not quite familiar with the preliminaries to the real work and are obliged to experiment a little. The things that are disturbed in this way are not likely to be thought of when they come to finish the work. Where the authorized service sta-

tion does the work it is seldom that. anything is disturbed unnecessarily. Any mechanic prefers to check over his work a little but often he is rushed by the impatient owner.

Night Safety Devices

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Bus and truck lines were ordered by

bile association.

Great Britain Clings

Rust on the rims is hard on to "Keep to Left" rubber of the tires. It sho moved and the spot covered with Great Britain still clings to the "keep to the left" rule of the road, aluminum paint. despite the fact that the "right" is With the average car speeds generally accepted throughout the world, according to the foreign travup, designers are making eve

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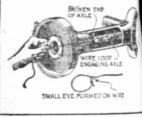
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HAPTER IV-Continued

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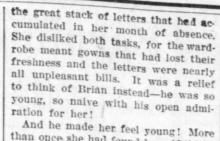
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than once she had found herself thinking of herseif as tired, wornout-and she was only twenty-four. Brian with his candid eyes, his spontaneous smile, his uncommon and real chivalry, gave her back the years that had sunk, with

He came so eagerly to their appointment that he must have been counting the minutes that kept it away. But he found her changed paler than she had been in the flush and glamor of the restaurant and an air of weariness about her. She was dressed exquisitely in a close black relvet thing that made all the other vomen seem to have something vague-

ly wrong about them. The moment they faced one another across the little table, Linda spoke of the tiny loan he had made her. "I wanted to return it myself," she

said softly, "and that is why I did tilizers to the Soil. not send it to you at once." He took the bills and folded them away in a shabby little billfold that

she noticed was rather flat. From the first she had gained the impression that he was not very well off-one of those poorish young men with a future waiting to be carved by willing hands. The thought made her smile a little. It was easy to picture Brian Anstey carving. His strong brown fingers had a way of forceful grasping. Even the teacup looked extraordinarily fragile as he handled it.

He did not weigh the import of her words; he was much too enchanted by her eyes. They sat there playing with their tea, and Linda Roth discovered

that she was happier than she had been for a long time. She told herself that this was in a way a sort of holiday. She could not afford to play with poor young men,

however charming. But now she could breathe freely. She knew that Converse would keep his word and that in a day or two she would have a check to tide her over. She deliberately shut her eyes to the miracle of how this was to be accomplished; the fantasy of the stock certificates had grown into a permanent institution that could always be depended upon. She felt amiable and

light hearted in spite of her pallor and the delicate languor that was a part of her. Brian's eyes made her feel very young. "What shall we do?" he asked,

when the pretense of tea was over. "There aren't any windows to peep into in New York." "What nonsense !" she cried gaily. "There are millions! But most of them are so hideously expensive that we mustn't."

"Not all of them," he reminded her, osing his smile. "Did you ever ride on the elevated?" She shuddered. "Don't, please!

Trees Less Than Twelve profitable to convert into lumber. By Those dreadful windows! I do not like to think of them. No, our little Inches Are Unprofitable.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

Fertilizer Types No Lost Motion in Handling Milk and Distributors Few Foods Are Delivered to Consumer as Quickly

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Little Known of Merits of

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Drilling Quality.

relative merits of the American types

of fertilizer distributing machines.

Also, little has been known regarding

the factors which affect the drilling

qualities of fertilizers. To obtain re-

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Test Atmospheric Conditions.

Atmospheric conditions, especially

relative humidity, were known to have

a marked effect on the drillability of

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stored in trays in this room. Ferti-

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the machines with the air at various

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Distributors representative of vari-

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Judicious Selection of Trees

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Cod Liver Oil Gives

Poultry Fishy Taste Although cod liver oil is highly recommended for feeding poultry under certain conditions, it has a tendency to cause the flesh to have a fishy taste and therefore should be omitted from the ration fed broilers for at least two weeks prior to marketing, says Dr. F. B. Hutt, poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn,

Doctor Hutt cites some experiments conducted at Purdue university which indicate that cod liver oil should be left out of the ration for about 16 to 18 days before marketing. The amount of cod liver oil and the length of time used, the method of cooking and the temperature of the meat when served, affected the intensity of the fishy flavor. One lot was fed two per cent cod liver oil in the ration, and after the oil had been discontinued two weeks. no bad taste was apparent while warm but a trace was detected when allowed to become cold. Another lot received four per cent cod liver oil in the ration. One bite of one of these birds was enough, for fishy taste was so evident. However, after the oil had been removed from the lot for two weeks, only a slight trace of fishy flavor could be detected.

The experiments show no evidence that the omission of cod liver oil for a short period will cause any bad effects upon chickens of marketable size.

Clean Up Grain Bins

Before Harvest Time Farmers will find it worth while to repair their cribs and grain bins before the harvest season. The job is both more simple and easier at this time of the year because the posts and beams are not loaded. Windows may be added for more light and ventilation and greater convenience may be secured by placing the doors where they are needed to save steps in taking out feed. The outside of the build ings may be improved by cleaning up and painting.

and Cleanly. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Few foodstuffs are delivered to the consumer as quickly and cleanly with as little lost motion as milk, and in bringing about this condition the bu-

reau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the state, city and other officials and with the dairy industry and the public, has played an important part, said O. E. Reed, chief of the federal bureau, in an address July 7 at Sacramento, Calif., to the California State Milk-Control conference. The federal bureau, he said, is working constantly to raise still higher the general level of quality of the public milk and cream supply.

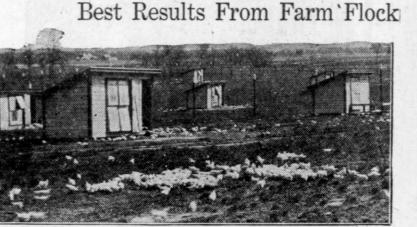
Consumption of Products. "The consumption of fairy prodacts in the United States can be greatly increased," he said. "The per capita consumption of milk in this country is much lower than it is in sev eral other of the civilized nations. Our bureau is serving both the economic interests of the dairy industry and the nutritional interests of consumers. "Our bureau is investigating dairy sanitation, and is devising and helping to introduce better methods of producing and handling fluid milk and cream," he said. "Our quality-improvement work relates to the sanitary treatment of utensils and the care of milk equipment; to the cooling of milk and cream to prevent the growth of bacteria; to the care of milk and cream in transit to the consumer; to efficiency in pasteurization; and to sanitation in city milk plants. Also, when asked to do so, we assist state and local authorities in formulating legislation and ordinances for safeguarding the milk and cream supply. As a result of this work, the bureau is able to advise dairymen, milk dealers and distributors, and milk control officials, as to methods to use which will help to give stability to the producer's market and trade conditions. and which will provide the consumer with wholesome products."

Herd Improvement.

Mr. Reed emphasized that herd improvement by associations of dairymen is highly important to the dairy industry. "Sound economics demands that the industry maintain only cows which produce efficiently and econom ically. The consumer has the right to expect that the industry will increase its productive efficiency," he sa".

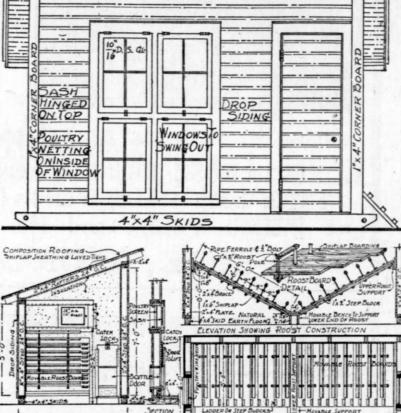
Raising and Finishing

Baby Beef on the Farm The farmer who keeps a herd of



COMPOSITION ROOFING

Poultry House Designed to Get



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor, author-and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-liam A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Building materials, together with many other commodities, are relatively low in price now, so that farmers who have delayed erecting new buildings can go ahead with the assurance beef cows and fattens the calves for that costs probably will not be less in market as yearlings has some ad- a number of years. Farm building vantages over the farmer who buys since the war has been neglected befeeder calves. By using a good type cause of high prices of materials and pure bred bull of one of the beef labor. The present scale of costs couwith cows carefully selected pled with the fact that modern farm profit and at the same time leaves for beef type and early maturity, he buildings are profitable investments tion of new farm improvements.

While the poultry industry is in a slump this summer, there is no reason to believe it will not revive. But in order to make it profitable farmers and poultrymen must provide their flocks with houses where the birds will do their best. In connection with this article there is shown an illustration of a small shed roof poultry house and practically complete plans showing how this building is erected, and the materials used. This type of house is a proper house for the young pullets which are kept on range throughout the summer. However, there is no reason why this house cannot be used for layers during the fall and winter. The architect's draw ing which accompanies the exterior view of the building consists of a front elevation, a cross-section and oor plans, toget with deta construction. The dimensions of the materials used are indicated on the cross-section and in the details.



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CHAPTER V

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"I did not want to disturb you ear-

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game belonged to the place where w job and has found it. We shouldn't see the same lp him. Perhaps I will (Prepared by the United States Department things here." not. Depends." He gave

"I wish you didn't hate poverty so," he said gravely. "Who doesn't?" she said, rising. She could not believe that he was in earnest.

the dim park with the wreathed veil

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Idea

to the speaker's eloquence at a poli-

tical meeting, but the squalling of an

infant directly in front of him gave

him little chance. At length he leaned

forward, touched the mother on the

shoulder, and asked : "Has your baby

been christened yet?" "No, sir. Why

do you ask?" "Merely because I was

about to suggest that if he had not

Harringby was trying hard to listen

of mystery.

me come to a decision."

-Vancouver Province.

State Department of Agriculture, in re-The day was warm for February; porting the results of a study of selecthere was a smothering, down pressing tive logging in the northern hardwoods haze in the air-a warning of change. of the Lake states.

The key to perpetual timber produc-They walked slowly along the avenue where plenty of other women as well tion is selective logging, the forest service states, which means a partial dressed as Linda, but not looking it, were also walking in spite of the cutting of the forest involving judi damp pavement. They were all lookcious selection of trees to be felled, so ing eagerly into shop windows that as to perpetuate and improve the for had bloomed and flowered into spring. est and at the same time maintain or These windows were marvelous. increase the profit. Lumbermen In Furs and laces; flashing jewels and the Lake states with no virgin timber silk petticoats; wonderful hats and in prospect for cutting after present delicate lace fans lounged gracefully holdings are exhausted, must choose against their velvet backgrounds. An between going out of business in a insolent French doll in a wisp of Chancomparatively short time or taking tilly wore a priceless sable around her steps to put their remaining stands on neck. Linda paused before one wina self-perpetuating basis.

Costs of logging and milling as dedow where a single small hat perched termined by the study indicate that in nonchanantly on a purple pedestal. typical Lake state forests trees less "How lovely!" she exclaimed. than 12 inches in diameter are un-But Brian was looking at the yellow haze that touched the bare trees in

Feeding Orphan Lambs

Quite Important Task "I'm not rich, you know," Brian said In the feeding of orphan lambs, the thoughtfully, "and I wish you didn't hate poverty so that you could heip following points must be kept in mind. 1. The milk should be taken from a

cow whose milk tests high in fat. 2. For the first three or four weeks the milk from this one selected cow only should be fed to the lamb. 3. For the first few days and nights the lamb should be fed every two or three hours, and a small amount (say two or three tablespoonfuls, with a gradual increase) given it each time, so as not to overload its stomach. 4. The milk should be warmed up to 92 degrees, which is about the warmth of sheep's milk. Care must be taken not to let the milk boil.

been chirstened you might name him 'Good Idea.'" "And why 'Good Idea'?" 5. The bottle and nipple should be asked the woman. "Because," replied thoroughly washed each time after use Harringby, "it should be carried out !" to keep bottles sweet.

Burn Winter Quarters

of Codling Moth Pest Recent investigations of the codling moth show that this serious fruit pest prefers to winter under artificial or man-made covers. Pieces ot boards, branches of the trees, old gunny sacks, piles of leaves, barre, heads, old packing crates, and the like, left around under the trees and scattered about over the orchard have been found to be the best types of over-wintering quarters for this pest. The cleaning up and burning of this rubbish and the plowing of the ground is sure to

this pest twice as easy and less expensive the following spring and mmmer. Few growers realize the great bene-

size the lumberman obtains a better many thrifty trees to grow for the can produce better calves than those should cause a resumption in the erecnext cutting and reseed the bare usually available for feeding. By Forests that last indefinitely and places. In the region investigated, starting these farm raised calves on sawmills sawing up these forests withsuccessive "crops" of lumber can prob- grain while they are still running with out ever running out of logs are picably be harvested on this basis every the cows, they will go into the feed lot tured by the forest service. United 25 to 30 years.

taking only the trees larger than that

Will Help Perpetuate Forests

Technical Bulletin No. 169, Selective Logging in the Northern Hardwoods of the Lake states, which gives the results of the study, may be procured by writing the Department of Agricul ture, Washington, D. C.

Ax Is Best Treatment

to Give Sick Turkeys Here's bad news for ailing turkeys. It sounds very much like the usual Thanksgiving prescription, but the directions in this case are not to wait for November to give it. Dr. W. A. Billings, extension veterinary specialist at University farm, St. Paul, Minn. nationally known "turkey talker," says the best treatment for a sick turkey is the ax. "Let's have as few sick ones as possible," he writes in his turkey news letter mailed to turkey raisers all over the United States.

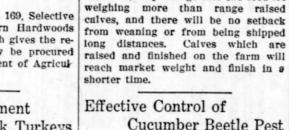
As another timely hint, Doctor Billings suggests: "When your poults get out on greens for the first time, take care they do not gorge themselves. Break the good news to them gently. Their eyes are bigger than their tummies and some may load up and die because they are gluttons. If the little fellows are starved for greens they should be handled carefully to prevent such trouble. This applies to alfalfa, rape or any other green, leafy plant.'

Predictions that this is to be a "good grasshopper year" hold little promise for modern turkey growers, Doctor Billings opines, because if the birds are allowed to roam to eat the hoppers they will likely die off from other causes. He urges keeping the poults confined in pens on clean ground, entirely away from chickens and at a safe distance from farm buildings.

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In actual check-up on certain com-

will need more space.



One part of arsenate of calcium and twenty parts of land plaster, mixed thoroughly together and applied in dust form at the rate of thirty to sixty pounds per acre, has been found by the Ohio experiment station to be an effective measure of control for the cucumber beetle. The station made a duster by using a half gallon tin can and nailing a three-foot strip on each side and joining the two strips together at the top with another piece rounded off for convenience and comfort in handling. Then twenty holes were made in the bottom of the can with an eight-penny nail, punching from the inside out.



The pasture is entitled to a rest: it is absolutely necessary for best results. . . .

Effective methods of swarm control of bees involve the use of young queens and plenty of room for the bees. ...

Farmers are learning that it pays to plow the stubble immediately following the binder or combine, especially if the following crop is to be winter wheat.

Isolation of the new hogs requires that they be placed in a lot by themselves far enough removed so they will not come in contact with other hogs through the fence.

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Vegetable specialists recommend seeding the garden to rye or some other cover crop. The growth will prevent erosion and the green material will improve the physical condition of

. . .

Asparagus, rhubarb and witloff

bines in the wheat belt it has been an important item in the income of found that as much as 5 per cent of the usual farm business. As an averthe grain lost in the separator itself age, approximately one-third of the was lost because the machine was not farm family's living comes from the being operated at its recommended farm. A well planned farm garden is a source of much of these products.

Brighten Up Dark Rooms With Cheerful Colors

Whether a person is building or renovating, one is nearly always confronted with the problem of dark rooms.

The northern exposure needs sunlight, the eastern exposure warmth of tone. Even the western and southern exposures may often have too little light from a too small window or an obstruction of sunshine by neighboring buildings. Occasionally there will even be a windowless room.

The last problem is a common one in the older parts of cities, where the dark "middle room" of the house is a usual architectural feature. The interesting manner in which this situation has been handled in one such home is worthy of the attention of anyone who would like to make sunlight for a sunless room.

The walls are painted a warm cream, while the woodwork, which fills an entire side of the room with a series of charming little cupboards, s ivory white.

The double doors leading to the passage which turns onto the patio are half of glass, as are those leading on the other side of the living room. Both are hung with gold-colored gauze, through which the light filters with a suggestion of sun. Glittering brass candlesticks and a gilt china bowl on the table, repeat this suggestion.

Not only is a light color used for this room, but a paint carefully selected for finish. A glossy surface generally reflects more light than a dull one, and while the walls and woodwork need not necessarily have a high gloss finish, the flat finish, which always absorbs a certain amount of light, must be avoided in such a situation.

In every detail, where it can profit-

Basement Now Easy to

Make Into Livable Room Despite being the location for heating equipment, the basement should be livable and attractive.

First of all, a heating boiler which is not unpleasant to look at must be used. This is easily obtainable.

Asbestos covering on pipes leading from the boiler to upstairs radiators will hold heat in the pipes until they reach the upper floors.

The combustion chamber of the chimney-fed incinerator will probably chicory are vegetables which may be be placed near to the boiler. This inproduced from December to May, cinerator disposes of all household trash and garbage which is sent down in a cellar where the temperature can through hopper doors on first and second floors.

Use of a part of the basement as a social or recreation room is entirely practicable. A fireplace can be cut into the chimney and colorful wicker or reed furniture installed.

One of the most popular uses to which a livable basement can be put is a children's play room.

A telephone outlet will be a convenience, for when members of the family | should be included.

ably be done-in hue, value and what may here be referred to as textureeverything in this treatment is subordinated to light making. The success may be estimated to some degree by the electric light fixtures chosen. Two small fixtures suffice, proving the luminous qualities of the finish for artificial light.

Of course, this problem of a windowless room is not a particularly common one in most parts of the country, but there is seldom to be found a house or an apartment that has not some poorly lighted place. Hallways, bathrooms and kitchens frequently suffer in this respect. Attics, too, are almost invariably dark.

For these, proper color selection can achieve astounding results. A light, bright color should always be used. Where sunlight is lacking, it is particularly essential to provide the missing warmth of tone.

For this purpose no color is better suited than yellow. Deep ivory, buff and rose are also warm colors, and well adapted to a northern or eastern exposure. The darker the room the paler should be the shade selected.

For a very dark room a pale yellow or cream has excellent light-reflecting properties. The effect of the glossy and the flat finish is also worth remembering.

Brick Veneer Good for

Ancient Frame Buildings Many old houses have sturdy frames despite the shabby and old appearance of the exterior. Given a veneer of face brick, these houses will put on an appearance of newness and will give service that compares well with an entirely new home. The brick exterior provides protection against the elements and takes on added beauty with the years.

are at work or play in the basement, it will still be possible to answer telephone calls without running upstairs.

Harmonious Effect Should Be in Trim and Walls

The trim should, if possible, be of the same hue (color) as the walls. In times past we thought that the trim should form a harmonious unity with the walls. If the trim must be of a different hue we should take care that the brightness or value is the same. Otherwise there would be a suggestion of hard and inconsistent lines. which in turn would produce a feeling of restlessness.

Bridged Floor Joists

The best architectural practice is to bridge joists. This makes for stiffness of the structure. Bridging has the effect of restraining the joists from a tendency to tip over, and when a load is applied at one end of the house (as in a windstorm) the bridging transmits the load and aids in distribution of that load. Bridging costs little and

the soil. . . . In order to grow chicks well they must be supplied with an abundance Forcing these vegetables may be done of a suitable ration. At least one hopper four feet long is needed for 100 chicks. As they grow larger they be kept from 50 to 60 degrees Farhenheit.

. . . Products produced on the farm are

make the fight with sprays against

fits which may be derived from winter or early spring tillage. Too often a crop of clover or some other crop which lives through the winter may be so satisfactory that the grower hesitates to plow it under. He may believe that it should be left just as long nucleus charge of 16 units with 16 reas possible in order to add humus to volving electrons; platinum, 78; gold, the soil when it is plowed under.

Pottery of Roman Era Discovered in London lus, Reginus and Ioenalis. All of them were living and working in the Second century of the Christian era. Many potsherds, some of the First century, have been found in the north of England. Most of the pottery has been acquired for exhibition in the Guildhall museum of the city of London .- New York Times Magazine.

Electrons in Atom Physicists of today state that there is evidence that all atoms known have in them a certain definite number of negative electrons and exactly the same number of positive electrons. For instance, the lead atom consists of a positive nucleus charge of 82

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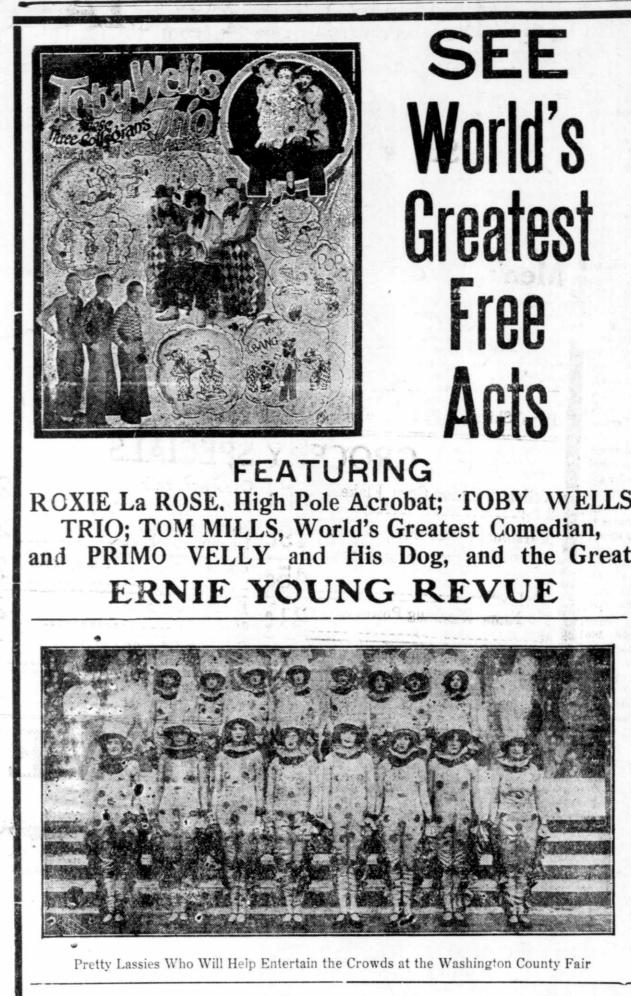
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The husker-shredder will destroy corn borers. . . . Silage forms an important part of the ration for fattening lambs. When a team will not pull together cross the inside traces, hitching each to the inside of the opposite single-

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Three Fast Horse Races Daily 4-H Club Exhibits A Great Dairy Show

	BATAVIA	CLASSIFIED ADS	
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1	days with the Herman Stolper family near Silver Creek.	o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make ar-	
1	Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son	rangements with us to have your	3 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, at\$39
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	Mrs. Geidel. The ball game played between Ba-	Where The Big Productions Play	Kewaskum, Wis.
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Ī	tonville was won by the Batavia team by a score of 2 to 7. Next Sunday,		Sorra to the second sec
	Batavia will play at Waldo. Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and Mrs. Lil-		a ad manage and a straight state of the
	ga entertained the Ladies' Aid of the	West Bend, Wis. 999	Harvest Time
	St. Stephan's church in the school house Thursday afternoon. A delic-	The Kilgen Wonder Organ	Halvest Hine
	ious supper was served and enjoyed		Biblionis Contra
	by all that attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser enter-	Continuous Shows on Sundays at	
	tained the following friends in honor	1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.	Harvest Time Dollars carned
100	of her sister, Mrs. Frank Waison: Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	Friday and Saturday,	effort should be Conserved by Thri
100	Firme, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr.	Aug. 15 and 16 "Daugh Domence"	and the second property of the second second
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	Miss Verona Habeck visted with	-Also Comedy and Revi. w	and the second second second
	Miss Gladys Wilke Monday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacge and	Sunday and Monday,	Farmers & Mercha
	family called on friends at Kewas-	Aug. 17 and 18 BEAUTIFUL NORMA SHEARER in	raimers a mercha
	kum Tuesday evening. Quite a few from here attended the		State Bank
	married peoples' dance at Silver	With this remarkable cast: Marie	State Dallk
	Creek Saturday evening. Jerome Buss visited with his par-	Dressler, Rod LaRoque, Gilbert Em- ery and Hedda Hopper.	Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank



ROUND LAKE

Many from here attended the carnival at Fond du Lac last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Sunday visitors at at Fond du Lac Monday. the M. Calvey home.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his father, Chas. Romaine at their cottage at Long Lake. of Eden called on relatives here Sun-Misses Anita Allwert of Milwaukee day.

Dorothy Waterman and Alma Peterman of Plymouth were Sunnay visi- Fond du Lac called on friends here tors at the home of Beulah Calvey. Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey re-

turned to their home here Saturday after spending the week with rela- relatives here. tives and friends at Brownsville and Knowles. On Saturday afternoon the Fond du Congratulations.

Lac City Department held a picnic and dance at Round Lake with about spending some time with the M. C. fifty couples in attendance, Id time Engels family here. music was furnished by the Round Labo Rounders A basket lunch was few days of this week at the Charles served to the guests.

-The Juvenile Band of the Camptellsport Post of the American Legion tives here Saturday. invaded Kewaskum last Saturday evening and played a number of selec- and lady friend of Minneapolis are tions at the various business places on visiting relatives and friends here. Main street. The youngster made a hit and received hearty applause from EXCURSION RATES TO STATE Simon Strachota family for several their audiences. The members of the band, considering their age and time they have played together as a musical organization, certainly have a and citizens of that village can well feel proud.

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

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Ed. Ford of Eden was a caller at Frank Felix and friends are visiting in Minnesota. his home here Tuesday. Conrad Wondra and famil; of Mil--M. C. Engels was a business caller waukee are visiting relative. here. Miss Beulah Strachota of Milwau-

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday. kee is visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Eva here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kretlow of family. Saturday. Dorothy Backhaus of Kewaskum family.

spent a few days of last week with] A daughter Elaine Roena was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engel. Friday.

Mrs. J. Bohlman of Elm Grove is in this vicinity.

Marie Gudex of Eden is spending a Norges home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nowack and children of Green Bay called on rela-Mrs. Cornelia Terry and son Earl The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m.

days. FAIR

John Grasser Sr., daughte Nettie The Chicago & North Western Ry., of Dacada, Miss Susan Behan of St. will offer excursion rates during State Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank fine start as a musical organization, Fair week to Milwaukee. The rate Lanser and son Michael of Rockford one of which the Campbells; ort post will be \$1.05 for adults and 55 cents were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lanser. for children from August 25th to 29th

> inclusive. For further particulars apply to ticket agent.

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and Mrs. Oscar family of Milwaukee are spending some time with the Scholtz and Wimmler families.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilse of the town of Scott spent Friday evening

family at Plymouth Sunday.

with Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege and family were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Erwin Plautz returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramtnun, Mrs. August Ramthun and son Arthur of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family last week luesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter enter-

tained the following Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Irepe's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Ruth and Gertrude Stolper, Anna, Ciga and Magdaline Schmidt, Nelda Winter, Lydia Stolper, Adeline and Celia Kumrow, Alma Schultz, Leta Niclous, Adeline Ramthun, Vyanita, Judith, Erna, Linda and Nora Stoiper, Ruth Plautz, Ruth and Dorothy Mueller, Gertrude Pannier, Alma Goedde, Mariam Plautz, Ella Scholtz, Lu ile Pannier, Norma and Gertrude Haas, Arro Plautz, Bill and Philip Schmidt Paul, Wilbert and Edgar Winter, Alspent Sunday with the J. J. Schmitt fred, Gerhard and Milton Nicious, Ph. and Harry Stolper, Edgar Kumrow, Howard Horn, Albert Schultz Harold Stolper, Clarence Hartbart, Ralph Pannier, Gerhard Goedde and Clarence Hartwig, Rolland Pannier, Art. and Harry Plautz, Erich and Martin Scholtz, Elmer Machut, Harvey Bootie, Jerome Buss and Carl Hiller. The evening was spent in playing bunco and other games, at midnight a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Miss

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Mrs. Ottilia Strobel of Beaver Dam

Miss Kathryn Holbrook of Wausau

is visiting with the Simon C rachota

Winter many happy returns of the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and daughters Magdalen and Frances visited relatives at Ladysmith. The corner stone of the new St.

Kilian school will be laid Sur.day, beck, daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeville, Minn., and Mrs. Cathe, ne Harter of Kewaskum were guests of the Mrs. Christ Hall, Rudolph Hirsig,

vester Harter. -The August tournament of the Dodge County Skat club was held on Sunday, August 3, at Lomira. After

the business meeting at 1:30 P. M. the Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- playing-started at 2:00 P. M. No bids were entered for the September tournament.

-The following spent Fri 'ay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh in the town of Auburn: Mrs. Don Har-

Louis Bath and son Louis, Miss Mary Remmel, Carl Mayer of here, Mr. and sons Oscar and Felix, Joe Harter, Jerome and Rose Harter, Florence Van Aacken of Milwaukee and Syl-

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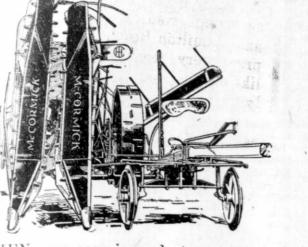
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show will have the biggest array of tertainment at barconsin State Fair. bantams and pigeons ever shown. Pigeon classes include tumblers, poutdays and nights. th, promises to go ers, fairies, homers, sonab breeds,

one of the greatest A part of the poultry building has been given over to a display of wild positions ever held. be admitted free to game birds. Gorgeous wood duck, the former's parents, Rev. an. Mrs. J. ery day of the week. quail, partridge and several varieties | Frohne and family of pheasant, including the famous Lady Amherst pheasant, which sell at \$125 a pair. Nearby, under the 2-acre root of the merchants and manufacturers building, which houses the aircraft and industrial household furnishing display, will be the rabbit and fur animal exhibits and the game farm display offered by conservation commission, where the conservation commission, where timber wolves, bear cubs and wild cats will be on view. Over 30 acres of the big 150-acre area of the park will be covened with the biggest display of power farming machinery ever made in Wisconsid Food booths and restaurants will be of the best and all of them will be under the constant inspection of the pure food inspectors of the state department of agriculture and markets. A number of Milwaukee churches will serve regular meals in their big dining halls on the Mir grounds. Bee and honey exhibits, the great horticultural and education displays, the dog show, the exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Wisconsin artists of; fer other sights for the eye of the ver of electric spotlights while matures will be the circus spectator. All Reads Marked show and two tons of fire-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family, Joe Harter and Mis. Elmer Krueger spent Sunday evening at Random Lake. -Alfred Seefeldt was at ! ymouth

Tuesday where he acted as o .e of the judges in the apiary stand at the Sheboygan county fair. FOR SERVICE-Do your Beagling with Reysen's Beagles, registered pedigreed and grade .- Julius Reysen,

Campbellsport, Wis. -Gilbert Frohne, who spent a week's vacation with Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne here, left this week for his nome at Wauwatosa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gessert and family, returned home Saturday from week's sight-seeing trip to points of interest in Canada.

-Mrs. Meta Schearer and Laughter Dorothy of North Lake are at present visiting at the homes of Mrs. Lulu Davies and Ed. C. Miller.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Skupniewitz and daughter Genevieve of Dalton,

Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wells, Mrs. John Kurk and Master Jakie and Patsy Springer of Chicagy spent Monday and Tuesday here. -August Ebenreiter, Mrs. Pat. Bacher. Kennedy, Mrs John Kohn and Mrs.

John Andre spent Monday at Manitowoc, Algoma and Shawano. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and

family and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rate at Waupur. -William Rauch received an O. I.

around. C. boar from Fair Valley, Wis., from the J. C. Reuther farm, which will be

used for breeding purposes. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hornshire and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blocdorn of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost. "-Frank Strube and daugater, Mrs.

Arthur McKee and son James of Mil waukee, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, daughters Ruth and Kathleen of Chiago are visiting at the home of the Harter sisters in the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt

of Neenah and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and son Kieth of New London visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Co in Wednesday. -Miss Blanche Altenhofer of Mil-

waukee is spending the week with the Elmer Krueger family and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh in the town of Auburn.

-Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson visiced from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and the Peter J. Haug family here. -Rev. and Mrs. Paul Frohne and

children of Buffalo, N. Y. arrived here Sunday for a week's visit with

SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

"SPARKLES" this paper." -Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shir-

ley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

-August Hanst of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family. He was accompanied home by his family and Mrs. Ed. Strachota, who spent a week's vacation here with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Fred Krueger of Watertown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth. They were

accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backus, who spent three weeks at Watertown and Okauchee. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Staar and

son Melvin of Cudahy and Roy Kerner of Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher last Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Eunice Spaar, who visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Persch-

-John F. Schaefer, who underwent an operation at Mount Sinai hospital at Milwaukee three weeks ago for the removal of a double goitre, returned home last Thursday. John, though weak, and no doubt will be unable to work for some time, is able to up and

-Mrs. Arthur Hanson, daughters Dorothy and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kraus and son Edwin of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Casper

Brandstetter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and son remained here until Thursday.

-Miss Vanelda Klein, who spent a week's vacation with relatives in Milwaukee, returned to her home here Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Belinda Belger, who will spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and other relatives here.

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waukee, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody, Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. D. Wittenberg of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and sons August and Harry. August, who has been confined to his home for the past several weeks with a several attack of pleurisy, is now well on the road to recovery and getting along v ry nice-



Wallace Entire Circus stand spectacles offered ass anything in previous he fair. The management

he entire Hagenbeck-Walwith its augmented meand zoological display to give ense 30 triple act performances ifternoon and night during the s of the fair. Featured in the Clyde Beatty, with his mancan lions and Siberian and engal tigers, one of which Beatty during the first he circus a few weeks ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters left on day for a two weeks' trip to Carlsonable Prie WANTED-One or two young men

room and board, by week. Inquire Statesman office. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of

illwaukee, spent Monday with the Jacob Schlosser famiily. Juneau. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichsteadt of est Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

Every road leading to the fair?

rounds will be marked with arnows to guide visitors to the fair. For young 800 4 H club boys and girls and old there are the merry-go-rounds, efr demonstrations under. ferris wheels, the quarter-faile roller and compete for 1,400 coaster, the fun house of the fair parka total in premium with the big sideshow of the circus occupying the midway.

All in-all, the big state fair exposiindications. There will tion will more than live up to its machine where women. slogan of "10,000 things to see." bones of their feet and

KEWASKUM STATESMAN -Mrs. Lulu Davies was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday. & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skirvanick of Milwaukee visited last Friday with Mrs. Brandt and their guests visited nd-class mail matter at the Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hogan of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday Long hours of sunshine-quick dry-RMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six with the Buss families here. "tising Rates on Appli-FOR SALE-Piano, ice box, stove and small laundry stove, cheap.

Inquire at Statesman Office. 8 15 1 -Miss Eva Perry left 'or Eland Junction Monday, after spending a week with the Arnold Prost family. -Billy Mayer, returned h me Sunday from a three weeks' visit with

Arnold Prost and family. Mr. and Mrs Arnold Huck at Fond du -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiosser and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlosser at Big Cedar

Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher left Sunday morning on a week's sight-seeing trip to Ashland and Su-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family. Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at

perior.

Endlich.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht of Acker--The old high school building, ville, Mrs. Eva Keller, daughter Elsie which was about four months ago pur-

and Edw. Bartek of Hartford, spent chased by Louis Bunkelman, has been Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. razed. Mr. Bunkelman intends to use Schaefer and family. the brick and lumber for the con--Miss Gretchen Gehl, returned to struction of new dwelling houses, two her home Sunday at Hartford, after of which he will build this year yet on

pending a week's vacation with her the former Strachota property on uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. South Fond du Lac Ave., which he re-Schmidt and family. cently purchased. -Alfred Seefeldt left Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Meller,

for Madison where he atte ded the daughter Margaret, Edw. E. Miller chautauqua of the Wisconsi Apiary and Mrs. John Schaeffer mylored to association held there Wernesday. St. Francis Convent at St. Francis Thursday and Friday. Tuesday where they visited with Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt were Isabella Miller and Sister M. Cyrilla. pleasantly surprised last Friday when Isabella was received into the

a party was given them by their novitiate of the order of St. Francis friends in cel-bration of their 25th of Assissi. She will now be known as wedding anniversary. Sister Mary Acquin. -Senator Wm. H. Markham of -Dr. and Mrs. Gust Landmann, Horicon was a caller here Saturday, daughter Ruth and son Gustave Jr., renewing acquaintances with the voof Scotland, South Dakota and Dr.

ters. Mr. Markham is a candidate for Paul Landmann of Joliet, Ill., arrived re-election to said office. here last Saturday for a visit with -Mrs. Lulu Davies, Mr. Ed. C. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenl eimer Sr. Miller, sons Charles and Allen, motorand son Byron and other relatives at ed to Randolph Monday where they their summer home at Big Cedar

attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Da-Lake. Dr. Paul Landmann returned vies, mother of the late Robert L. Dato his home Sunday, while Dr. Gust Landmann and family remained for an -Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeindefinite stay. ville, Minn., spent several days of

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last week here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and at

the Harter home in the tow : of Au-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke were Monday callers at the Henry Butzke -Mr. and Mrs. Paul fump and

daughter Marjorie of Milwaukee vis-Mr. and Mrs Roy Ours entertained ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis company from Kenosha and Milwau Brandt. In the afternoon. Mr. and kee Sunday. Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mrs. M. at Newburg.

Weasler were Milwaukee collers one August is the best month to paint. day last week. Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony

ing-open windows-less rain, wind and Donald Koch were Fon I du Lac and dust. Outside White or Colors callers Saturday. \$2.30 gal., 5 gal. lots. Gamble Stores, Mrs. Peter Ketter and on Leo

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn of - ord family. North Milwaukee spent Satu day and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klotz and-son Sunday with the Arnold Prost family. were callers at the Henry Lester Bloedorn returned home with Ketter home Monday evening. them after spending seven weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohse and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with -Mrs. Fred Vincent of New York City, arrived here Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and famifor a two weeks' visit with Dr. and ly.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and other rela-Mrs. John Koch of Chicago and tives. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Mrs. Ed. Koch of here spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Od-kirk and

Miss Emma Strobel of here. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and family and with Miss Alma Koch. daughter and Hubert Winkelman of Mr. and Mrs. John Recitein and Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mr. August family and Miss Anita Schneider of Heavy broilers ove; 2 lbs.....16-21 Martin and family of Bloomer, visit-Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

ed over the week-end with Mr. and Weasler.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenhofen Mr. and Mis. Alvin Seeferdt, Mrs. and son Eugene of Milwa wee and Julia Miller, Mrs. Peter Ketter and -Mr. and Mrs. John R ling of Miss Veronica Pierron of Long Beach, son Leo of here, Mr. and Mrs George of cheese were offered for sale and all cents per hundred and also buy your from your place at 40 cents a hund-Wausau visited from last Wednesday Calif., spent Wednesday at the Har-Schneider and family of Milwaukee sold as follows: 775 cases of long- nilk cows at a good price. Phone 991 red. Highest prices will be paid at until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter home and with Mr. and Mrs. El- spent Sunday evening with Mr. and mer Krueger in the town of Auburn. Mrs. M. Weasler and family

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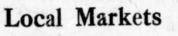
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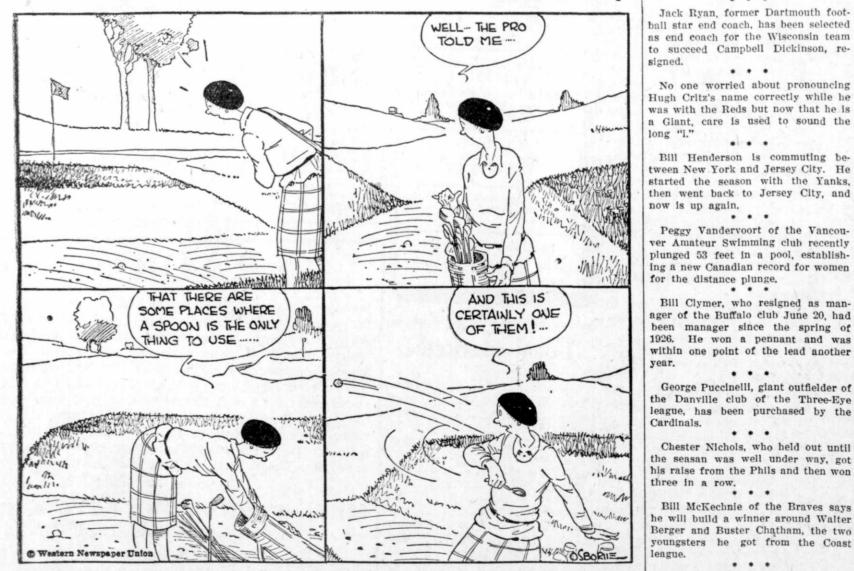
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Like the bridge player who was pet.' "Huh !" retorted his a woman in thi 6-foot insect for a Progress Helen-How are yo with your automobile Hazel-Great! I can in one hand now! For a time Scobee thought he had AVE THE SAME KI WASHER AS YOU

"It says here," Grouch, "that a woman leans has a 7-foot al

THE FEATHERHEADS

Out of the Trap



HOW HE ESCAPES



of displeasure to the home team root-Sunfish-"I hear Mr. Eel gets artested frequently, but escapes from ers. As he hurried into his overcoat the subway.

Walter?"

girlie."

jail every time." Jellyfish-"Yes, he in the locker room, he asked the cap; always wiggles out of it." **History** Repeats to town?" "Here's a muddy spot, Queenie." "Oh, yes. J think so. There are "Going to spread out your cloak, "A newspaper will do the trick. ing and Dramatic,

A Send-Off

The referee had given a good deal

Some Similarity

Mrs. Hoyle-My husband is a regular cave man. Mrs. Doyle-My husband works in a \$30,000 home in Cleveland, bought

mento, bought by the Yanks, is twenty-one years old and is hitting .380. He hit .280 last season.

Jack Ryan, former Dartmouth football star end coach, has been selected as end coach for the Wisconsin team to succeed Campbell Dickinson, resigned. . . .

No one worried about pronouncing Hugh Critz's name correctly while he was with the Reds but now that he is

long "i." . . . Bill Henderson is commuting between New York and Jersey City. He started the season with the Yanks, then went back to Jersey City, and now is up again. . . .

Peggy Vandervoort of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming club recently plunged 53 feet in a pool, establishing a new Canadian record for women for the distance plunge.

Bill Clymer, who resigned as manager of the Buffalo club June 20, had been manager since the spring of 1926. He won a pennant and was within one point of the lead another year. . . .

George Puccinelli, giant outfielder of the Danville club of the Three-Eye league, has been purchased by the Cardinals. . . .

Chester Nichols, who held out until the seasan was well under way, got his raise from the Phils and then won three in a row.

Bill McKechnie of the Braves says he will build a winner around Walter Berger and Buster Chatham, the two youngsters he got from the Coast league.

. . . Andy Chambers, released by Baltimore to the Newark club, refused to tain, "I've only got three minutes. Do join the Bears and said he would reyou suppose I can get the 5:10 back turn to his college studies. . . .

Jim Bottomley went to the plate about a hundred and fifty people wait- 24 times in a stretch this year withing for you outside the gate."-Sport- out getting a hit, his first real slump in baseball. . . .

> The parents of Johnn Risko, heavyweight, who came from Austria in 1902 as poor immigrants, now live in from the son's ring earnings.

wiser than when he entered it. The former East side idol has laid away a comfortable fortune, earned in the

ring with his padded fists. Better it might be to say that he won it in the ring with his nible feet, for Terris seldom was a puncher, depending rather on his immense speed of foot to keep out of the other fellow's rushes. the while he tapped and stabbed his man, piling up points and drawing laughs and cheers from the crowd by making a monkey out of his adversary.

No Return Ticket

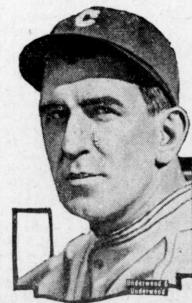
When Fred Hofmann was sent from the Boston Red Sox to the Missions of the Pacific Coast league, the catcher insisted that Manager Red Killefer give him return transportation from the coast after the close of the season.

Killefer's return wire to Hofmann read this way:

"You won't need return transportation. They never leave the coast, once they come out here."

Hofmann took the tip, reported to the Missions and is still there.

Peckinpaugh Sticks



President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians denies the rumor that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is to be deposed, saying that he and General Manager Billy Evans are well pleased with Peckinpaugh's handling of the team.

Macdonald Smith would have won the two open tournaments this year with a bit more luck. Not another entry made as few bad shots as Smith. He stayed on the line. He had all the distance he needed and he coupled distance with accuracy. His strokes were lost on the greens.

As long as he lives Macdonald Smith will have in his mind pictures of putts hanging on the lips of Interlachen cups and pictures of putts rimming Interlachen tins. Always up and rarely in was his fate. Probably no golfer in history ever had so many, putts of two inches or less in tournament rounds as Macdonald Smith had at Interlachen.

Dispelling the popular notion that kings of swat must all be big, beefy and broad-shouldered men, Connie Mack, veteran baseball manager, writing in the current issue of Boys' Life, claims that "the smaller, lighter man may have the better eye or the quicker co-ordination, and where he may not have the shoulders to pole out home runs, he will have the speed to beat out short hits and bunts. I do not think that it takes a broad-shouldered giant like Babe Ruth to make a good batter. There are lots of light men in the leagues today who have high batting averages." Batting ability, according to Mack, consists of combining "the snap of the wrist along with the use of the forearm into a smooth, free swing in which one should get shoulders, hips, and most of the body into the clout. The result is a good, strong, heavy hit that is as likely to

be a home run as it is to be a single." Dutch Ruether, former major league lefthander, who is pitching for Seattle in the Pacific Coast league, defeated San Francisco 4 to 3 in 12 innings the other day and was fined \$25. The fine, imposed by Manager Ernie Johnson, however, was not for winning the game but for failing to cover first base in the ninth inning when a convention

of players was held about the ball

after it bounded from the pitcher's

a few years ago as Single Foot and

Plans are being made to dispose of

is his trainer and farm manager.

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J. C. Griffiths, who has maintained a breeding nursery at Griffwood farm near Baltimore, and a small racing stable which included such good horses HAROLD BEL Canter, will sell his holdings and WRIGH \$2.00 ₩ Canter and 36 head of mares and yearlings early next fall. Harry Rites D. APPLETON 35 West 32nd St.



ire just what A match of considerable importance restless, but was in progress and one player was be the same. driving and approaching brilliantly, here's comfort but putting very badly. pure vegetable t the slightest use. As often as One of the spectators remarked to that player's caddie: "Your man is ell, is feverish, driving wonderfully well." let Castoria "Aye," replied the caddie, cynically, ometimes it's "but what's the good o' puttin' an umtimes constipa brella up if your boots are leakin'." ondition that ecked without ria handy, and **EVERY-DAY SUIT**

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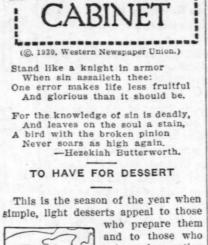
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ing employed for the making of the blcuse this season. The tendency of the mode is toward swanky washable cottons for the tuck-ins which are adding such a delightfully feminine touch to this season's tailleurs. Such weaves as organdie, dotted swiss, handkerchief linen, embroidered batiste and a host of other equally as dainty weaves are winsomely styled with many frills, lace edgings, fancy scalloping and multitudinous other devices which bespeak

the prettily feminine. To an adorably styled suit of green cloth Chanel adds a blouse of plaid finely, Mr. Longsuffer. In a couple georgette. There is a sash of the of days you can take down that quar- georgette cut bias and tied softly about the waist to the side front. The color. neckline is also finished with a scarf

One of the niftiest pajama costumes among advance styles for fall is of large brilliantly colored plaid printed on the diagonal against a background very peak of the crown. The twip



he KITCHEN

only enjoy eating them. The wealth of fruits which are in the market in the late summer and early fall supply many pleasing

desserts with but little preparation. Fruits to be served at the table should be well chilled, garnished with appropriate greens when possible and arranged in as dainty and appealing manner as is convenient.

Fruit Charlotte .- Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and dissolve in onefourth cupful of scalding milk. Scald three-quarters of a cupful of milk and one cupful of sugar. Add to this the gelatin mixture and stir until cool. Whip one pint of cream and add it to the gelatin, fold in one dozen crumbled macaroons, one-half cupful of candied cherries cut into bits, two slices of candied pineapple shredded, one-half cupful of blanched almonds shredded and browned in the oven, one-half cupful of pecan meats broken into pieces and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a mold, allow it to ecome firm and serve with cream, plain or whipped.

Charlotte With Chocolate Sauce .--Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water five minutes. Dissolve in one cupful of scalding milk; set in a pan of ice water, stirring constantly. As it begins to thicken, add one pint of cream

whipped until stiff, three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Pour into sherbet cups and set in the ice box knitted sets which include a scarf and one hour. Serve with chocolate sauce. Chocolate Sauce .- Melt two squares of chocolate, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and stir until well washable cotton yarn, and very prac- blended, then cook until smooth. Remove from the fire and add one tea-

pudding.

spoonful of vanilla or a dash or two

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Apple Possibilities

Judge-How do you know you

One co-operative of fruit growers were only going 20 miles an hour? in the Shenandoah valley is now Defendant-Why, I was on my making 400 separate products from

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Mon-tana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for viewer" have for years."

Hesitant

(England) News.

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Figures Show Rapidity

of Forest Destruction According to the estimate of the an Tree association, there are

way to the dentist's .- Kensington apples and marketing them around the world .- Country Home.

to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vi-vacity and charming figure. If you want to lose fat with speed

Look Out Below!

Asker-How is it that I never see Congressman Bunkum in his seat? Teller-He can't get off the fence

few more weeks. My wife's so afraid of the bias plaid. of contagion she's sent her dog out to board till the danger is past. Alimony a Soothing Syrup

Hortense-Yes, and they say her mother brought her up on soothing

She-The one you have on now?

Men's Tracks

Her Last Resort

She insisted hotly that, economy or

no economy, she must have a new

frock, and he, with equal warmth, de-

"I'll never speak to you again !" she

"How like a woman!" he sighed.

When everything else fails, you try

A Patient Sufferer

The Doctor-You are coming along

The Patient-Better leave it up a

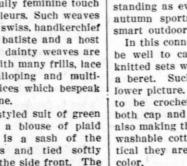
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bribery !"-Stray Stories.

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either in white or in a color to match the costume with which it is worn. there is not much left to say in that direction. The important thing about them is that their vogue is as outstanding as ever and even more so as autumn sports call for informal yet

smart outdoor apparel. In this connection it might, however, be well to call attention to the new a beret. Such a set is shown in the

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

lower picture. This ensemble happens to be crocheted of white chenilleboth cap and neckpiece. Women are also making these hat-and-scarf sets of

tical they are, too, either in white or The beret with a feather opens a of good cinnamon. Serve hot over ice vista of intriguing numbers "to be," cream, rice pudding or any cottage and the interesting note about these is the unique positioning of the various feathered novelties. Often a tiny feather is perched roguishly at the

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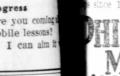
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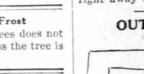


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sirup. Marjorie-Yes, and now that she needs it she is not getting any soothing sirup. Hortense-Yes, she is-she is getting alimony.

Aviating Husbands "It's awful, Marie, to be married to an aviator. As soon as I mention a new hat, or even if I only express an opinion different from his own, right away he goes up in the air."





work." "True, true-necking in the park."

Badge of Office

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A poet laureate must be Slight in affairs of state; Not much a poet, men agree, But mostly laureate.

New Pupil Not Needed "Well, and how did you like your first day at school, Bobbie?" asked

"Oh, all right, daddy !" said Bobbie. "But I don't see why they want me there. There are plenty of other chil-

Disappointed "Were you impressed with the sculp-

ture in Europe?" "No, you can see just as good radiator caps right here in America."

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shades.

Power of Great Emotion Mrs. A. (at the ball)-Isn't that the ly youthful in appearance.

handsome Morton widow over there? But, mercy me, her hair used to be almost white and now look at it. Mrs. B .- Yes, she's engaged to marry again and through sheer happiness her hair turned black in a single night.

Worth Doing Well Horace-My motto is: "What's

worth doing is worth doing well." Eustace-I notice that whenever you make a fool of yourself.

Human Ferversity

"Did you succeed in getting your dear little girl to practice her music?" do, with great speed-but it looks as "Yes. I let her understand that the though eggshell would go on forever. neighbors wished she would stop and Lingerie never looked more beautiful she immediately became positively en than in eggshell, trimmed either with thusiastic."

Truth and Fiction

"Truth is stranger than fiction." Baby blue, one of the most fre-"Why shouldn't it be?" rejoined Sen quently seen pastels in sportswear ator Sorghum. "I have never knowr silks, now makes feminine looking a campaign in which it wasn't scare er."-Washington Star.



Some of the Latest Berets.

sers have the new circular-cut skirt | feather trim on the felt beret to the right in the oval is very smart. silhouette. The tuxedo revers on the plaid jacket are of yellow crepe satin,

the same material being used for the tuck-in blouse. Indications are that suits for motoring and steamship travel this fall will be made of luxurious plaid woolens. The new Paris models which feature plaid are stunning and are exceedingwhite velvet.

Here to Stay

Summer Blues

snug-fitting hat developed of basket-The Subject of Berets. Good morning! Have you added another beret to your collection? Everybody's doing it-another and yet another. A different beret for each a slightly draped crown, all in black.

costume is the message being broadintroduces a flange woven of white Add any flavoring desired. Well let's see what such an all-invelvet ribbon for the black-and-white clusive order involves. For one thing note is accented throughout all initia/ it means every type from sports to the fall style showings.

most formal evening modes. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. We are all so familiar, by this time, (@. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

New Sleeves for Old

Colors may come and go-as they Coats for summer have an amazing variety in their sleeves. Practically gone is the straight long sleeve. Three quarters and short ones replace it some flere, some have fancy cuffs some take triple flounces. alencon lace or with pale lingerie

Bows Continue Smart

cuffs on the new shirtwaist. Call it a blouse, if you like; the fact remains the exception of Great Britain folthat it' is the old shirtwaist of blessed lowing. beach suits of shirts and shorts, ----- memory, slightly rejuvenated.

er frozen dishes, during the warm days. Three Fruits Ice .- Put three cupfuls of cold water, three cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind of one orange and one lemon into a sauce-Add one tablepan. spoonful of gelatin dissolved in one cupful of

boiling water. Simmer five minutes. Cut the pulp of three oranges, three grapefruit and three lemons into small pieces and add to the sirup when cold. Stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs, freeze and serve with the meat course.

Fruit Potpourri .-- Cut one and one half cupfuls of orange into small pleces discarding all the membrane, but reserving the juice. Mix with one cupful of sliced peaches, three tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice and arrange in glasses. Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of crushed pineapple, mix well and garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Simple Fruit Salad .- Take two cupfuls of orange sections, one-half cupful of peeled and halved grapes, two tablespoonfuls of grape juice and serve with french dressing.

Fruit Ice .- Rub three peeled bananas through a sieve, add the strained juice of three oranges and three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of water and a pinch of salt. Freeze. Add thin cream instead of the water and one will have a delightful cream.

Milk Sherbet, Three of a Kind .-Mix the juice of three oranges and three lemons with the mashed pulp of three bananas, add three cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls each of milk and cream. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and freeze.

Fruit Fluff .- Mash four ripe bananas, add the juice of an orange, a With all due respect to other types tablespoonful of the grated rind and of berets, when it come to what's one tablespoonful of lemon juice. what in berets at this very moment, Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in the velvet beret is cast for the star, one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, role. With summery sheer dresses the dissolve over hot water, add threelittle draped beret is the correct thing. fourths of a cupful of powdered sugmade either of black velvet or of ar, a few grains of salt and fold in a cupful of cream whipped. Pour into

The last word in millinery is the the refrigerator tray to chill. Banana Cream for Cake Filling .-woven narrow velvet ribbon. Two of Cream one-fourth of a pound of-butter, these velvet ribbon models are shown add gradually one and one-fourth cupin this group. The hat in the lower fuls of powdered sugar and one-half left corner is a very simple type with cupful of banana pulp. Mix well and use as cake filling or pudding sauce The other chapeau above very aptly for cooked rice or cottage pudding

Nellie Maxwell

Provides for Research The John Simon Guggenheim Memo-

rial foundation was established by former United States Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim for research in any field of knowledge and for creative work in any of the fine arts, including music.

Almost Universal

Decimal computation was adopted in There are bows at the neck and the United States in 1786, France and most of the European countries, with

long enough, three and two-tenths acres of forest land for every human being in the world.

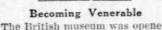
North America has about 20 per cent of the trees of the world, Europe and Africa 10 per cent each, South America and Asia about 28 per cent each, with Asia teeming with people and South America scantily populated. Canada has the largest forest area on our own continent, but much of it is of slow growth and lit-

tle timber value. This compilation also reminds us most of the original forests of the world are gone. The wonder, it seems to us, is that there are any of these forests left, seeing the centuries upon centuries that men have hacked and hewed at them in times of peace and brutally destroyed them in time of war, and at all times exposed them to the pitiless ravages of fire.-Knoxville Journal.

Air Fighter Will Take **Title From Victories**

For many centuries it has been the habit of men who have acquired renown in war and been rewarded therefor with the titles of chivalry to embody in those honorable titles the names of the places where their claims to distinction were acquired. Recent instances that Americans will readily recognize are Lord Roberts of Kandahar, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Lord French of Ypres and so forth. Now for the first time in history a warrior has fetched a title out of the sky.

The Chevalier Willy Coppens, air attache to the Belgian embassies at London and Paris, has been authorized by the king of the Belgians to add to his family name the title "de Houthulst." It was over the Houthulst sector on the Flanders front that the Chevalier Willy Coppens de Houthulst achieved the majority of his very notable aerial victories during the World war .- The Argonaut.



The British museum was opened to in London every year .- London Answers. the public on January 15, 1759.





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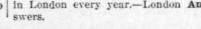
Effective Absorbine quickly relieves muscles, sore and swollen from overwork. Pulled tendons, strains and sprains respond promptly to it. Won't blister or loosen hair-and horse can work. Famous as an aid to quick healing of gashes, sores, bruises. \$2.50 a bottle at all druggists. W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.



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DUNDEE C. W. Baetz spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

William H. Ferber of Fond du Lad wa's a business caller in our village Thursday. Miss Lenora Gilboy of Milwaukee ROSENHEIMER visited Sunday with her fatuer Edw. Gilboy and family.

Richard Koenig of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Mrs. Edwin Moore of near Wau-

cousta spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Wagner of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jennings and daughter Edith of Wauwatosa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend visited Tuesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Baetz. The Misses Marcella and Rose Hall of Ashford visited Sunday and Monday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

visited the forepart of the week with the former's brother and sist r-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Marion Tuttle.

Plymouth visited Thursda, evening with the former's daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuttle of Unity visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller at West Allis. Mrs. Regina Bauers and son Clar-

day with the former's daughter and boy. sng ne

Hafemann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and children and Mr. and Mrs. V.m. Hammen of near Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. John Meilahn of Cascade vis-ted Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Fever Brawand.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Friday via. L. Heisler home Walter Vorpahl and siste Renetta

Mrs. O. Marshman. Mrs. August Voeks Sr., and son William spent a few days with relatives at Fond du Lac. Ida and Gean Backhaus of Kewas-

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Announcement FOR CONGRESS 2ND DISTRICT

Comprising, Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington Counties TO THE VOTERS OF THE SEC-

OND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: At the urgent request of my host of farmer friends and business acquaintances and those who desire new representation from this district. I have consented to become a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in

the Second Congressional D strict.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Tuttle of Unity

Mrs. Emil Huberty and so .: Ray of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and

ence of Campbellsport visited Satura son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of Plymouth were entertained at the home of Mr. and M . Henry

4-Conservation of our Natural Re-

My brother and I have opcrated Cedar Lake Park Hotel, at Big Cedar with the Frank Held family at Bata- Lake, Washington county, for the past 36 years, anl at the present time are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ahnert of West also running a 250/ acre farm in Bend spent Monday evening at the Slinger, a farm that has been in the family since 1849.

I am asking the voters of the Secspent Sunday evening with Mr. and ond Congressional District for their support on my ability as a business man and farmer.

> JOHN J. ROSENHEIMER, Slinger, Wisconsin.

My platform favors the following:

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-An agricultural tariff sufficient to

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-Legislation to curb chain banking

-Modification of the Volstead Act,

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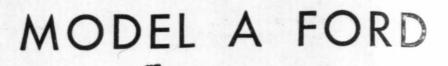
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Letter from salesman shows reliability and economy of the car

IN THE past two years, many new Fords have been driven 50,000, 75,000 and even 100,000 miles. Everywhere the car has made an unusual record for reliability and economy. Following is a letter - one among many received - from a salesman who travels long distances daily by automobile.

"I purchased a Model A Coupe May 8, 1928, and at this writing have run it 75,888 miles.

"After I had driven 44,400 miles, I spent \$45.08 in repairs and at 61,000 miles had an additional amount of work done costing \$25.60. My tire mileage has averaged better than 18,000 miles. "I am a traveling man and my terri-

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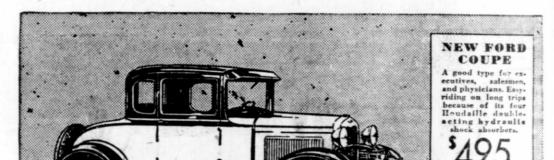
Mississippi, and from Knoxville, Tc. nessee, to the Atlantic Ocean."

Similar tributes to the new Ford come to us daily from individual owners, from Federal and City Bureaus and from large industrial companies having fleets of several hundred cars.

They have found, as you will find, they the low cost of operation and up-keen on the Ford is even more important the the low first cost of the car. In twenty, thirty, or fifty thousand miles, this say. ing frequently amounts to hundreds of dollars. The quality that has been bu" into the car is reflected in its good ner. formance and long life.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rutzke.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bohn and Mrs Fred Robs spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

John Schlaefer and sister Katie Mrs. Ella Rudolph and Mrs. Ruddie Rudolph of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz

Mrs. Rudolph Kolafa and gaughters Louisa and Marie and Miss Gertrude Albrecht and Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Eleanora spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Winder.

Chas. Buettner and daughter Hilda and friend Charles Fick, Walter Buettner and Walter Petz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powls of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buettner and son George.

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PATO ADVERTISEMEN -- Auth orized and will be paid for by J. J. Aulenbacher, Hubertus, Wis. Announcement

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHING-TON AND DODGE COUNTIES:

I have been urged by a large number of my friends to announ e myself as a candidate for the State Senate. Believing that I have had the experience and am qualified to properly represent this district in the Sta+, Senate

I have consented to become a candidate.

I served two terms as a member of

the Wisconsin Legislature during which I was particularly inte ested in the affairs of the farmers or Wisconsin and in the reduction of taxes.

I have served thirteen years as a member of the Washington County

sociates on the Board who can and undoubtedly will vouch for my efforts to aid farmers of Washington -County

and to keep taxes at the low-st possible minimum. During my service in both Legislature and on the County Board I have made Economy in Gov-

ernment my chief interest. I appreciate that the farmers of

Wisconsin are entitled to intelligent representation in the Legislature. I have lived on a farm all my life and am now living on and operating one. Although I am especially interested in the welfare of the farmers, nevertheless I appreciate that other industries are entitled to prop? consideration and, therefore, assu:e all of the voters of this district that if I should be elected they may expect my

very closest attention and my best efforts to the advancement of all of the interests of this Senatorial district. (Signed)

JACOB J. AULENBACHER



kum are spending the week with the PAID ADVERTISEMEN ,-Auth-Walter Frauenheim family. crized and will be paid for by Jos. Hu-Mrs. Al. C. Zarnecke of Milwaukee ber, West Bend, Wis. is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Frauenheim The ball game played her- Sunday with the Batavia team was won by Batavia by a score of 2 to 7. Batavia by a score of 2 to 7. Miss Elaine Frauenheim si.ent last FOR RE-ELECTION

week with her grandma, Mrs. R. Member of Assembly Frauenheim at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and son of To the Voters of Jackson spent Tuesday with the Os- WASHINGTON COUNTY: car Schultz and Herman Voitz fami-My nomination papers have been filed for re-election as Member of As-

Mr., and Mrs. Frank Oettlinger and sembly. I herewith ask you: support Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth spent Sun- as in the past in the coming primary day evening at the Chas. E'sentraut election on September 16. home.

Jane Lango and Kathryn Mc Glaughlin of Milwaukee are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.

liès.

Oscar Schultz met with - painful accident last Saturday when throwing off the belt from the threshing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudalph and caughter of West Bend spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family attended the ice cream social at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Meilinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scioedel of West Bend spent Friday evering with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steuerwald of I feel that my legislativ experi-Sheboygan and Mrs. Albert Weinold ence during the past four years, durand son Carlyle of Adell spent Satur- ing which time I served on the Asday evening at the Stautz ard Quass sembly Highway Committee, the Pubhomes here. lic Welfare Committee, and the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co- servation Committee has fitte! me for ra Marshman and Wm. Kempf, Rev. continuance in that position. I invite Board and refer the voters to my as- and Mrs. A. Otto of West Bend spent you to investigate my past record on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. my votes pertaining to the farmer, Walter Liepert and family. the business man, the labor: 5g man Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stautz of West1 and woman, and matters pertaining

Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme and to all state affairs. children of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. I have lived in Washingto: county Milton Moths of Silver Creek spent all my life and have all my interests Sunday at the Stautz and Quass homes 'in this county.

here. If elected I promise to serve this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Licpert and county faithfully and wholeh-artedly. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wieland Liepert and son attended the birth lay cele bration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert Sunday, it being the latter's anniversary. We, the undersigned, desi & to ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath friends for the kind sympathy extendand son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donath ed to us in our late bereavement, the and son of Waldo, Mr and Mrs. Wm. illness, death and burial of 'ur belov-Donath, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowack (d son and brother, Oscar Koch. For of Random Lake and Mrs. John Do- the beautiful floral tributes, to Rev. rath of Fillmore.

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William Rauch received an O. I. C. boar, from Fair Valley, Wis., from the J. F. Reuther farm, which will be used for breeding purposes. Mrs. Chas. Koch and family.



