Young Mat Solbraa Now Green County Officer

Radio News and Programs Educators

President Roosevelt has a birth-

day today and radio is making

sure the whole world will hear

about his party. Tonight at 10:15 stations WIBA, WIND, and WMAQ

will turn on their microphones in

Washington, Boston, New York,

The president will speak brief-

during the hour, broadcast.

Stars of stage, screen, and radio

will be heard on the program as

will the orchestras of Al Donahue,

Kay Kyser, Pinky Tomlin, and

Other outstanding broadcasts for tonight and Wednesdaytime

7:30 p. m.-Information Please

(WLS): Rep. T. V. Smith, con-

gressman from Illinois and pro-

fessor of philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Chicago, and Russell

Crouse, playwright, guest "ex-

7 p. m.-Big Town (WBBM):

7:30 p. m. — Missing Heirs (WIBA, WMAQ): \$32,400 waiting.

8 p. m.—Cavalcade (WIBA,

WMAQ): John Beal in an original drama, "He Knew What They Wanted," a story of the Declara-

7 p. m. - Johnny Presents

(WIBA, WMAQ): a medley from

8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee

9 p. m .- Encore Music (WENR):

.Bob Hope (WIBA, WMAQ):

9:30 p. m.—Dog House (WMAQ);

9:30 p. m.—The Northerners

(WGN): a salute to far away

8 p. m. - We, the People

lian, "Black Eagle of Harlem,"

(WENR): Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress,

11:30 a. m .- National Farm and

Home Hour (WIBA; WMAQ)

2:15 p. m.—Road huilders (WBBM): from convention head-

the housing problem raises a

Fred Allison sings old favorites

Bill Goodwin's baby, etc.

Miscellaneous

Wrath," top guest list.

Wednesdaytime

tips on preserving foods.

Franz Schubert, composer.

11:15—Johnny Long Orch.—WGN
11:15—Art Kassel Orch.—WENR
11:15—Master Worles—WCCO KMOX
11:15—Louis Armstrong Orch.—WBBM
11:30—Griff Williams Orch.—WENR
11:30—Pinky Tomlin Orch.—WBBM
11:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—WMAQ
11:30—Moon Rivet—WLW
12:00—Music You Want—WENR
12:00—John Kirby Orch.—WMAQ
12:00—Dick Jurgens Orch.—WGN
12:00—Nite Watch (to 4 a. m.)—WIND
12:15—Mark Fisher Orch.—WBBM
12:30—Xavier Cugal Orch.—WBBM
12:30—Al Donahue Orch.—WGN
12:30—Art Kassel Orch.—WMAQ

2:30-Art Kassel Orch.-WMAO

2:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WENR 1:00—Mel Coles Orch.—WEBM

1:00-Orrin Tucker Orch.-WGN

quarters in Chicago.

Jimmy Shields sings "Careless."

"The March of Dimes."

tion of Independence.

the "Merry Widow."

Chicago, and Omaha.

Bonnie Spencer.

follow, classified:

Quiz

Drama

Variety

racket.

spring.

Music

President Roosevelt's Birthday Party on Air Tonight at 10:15



The remarkable work of Bette Davis, shown here, and Spencer Tracy in the Radio theater's presentation of "Dark Victory" led Director Cecil B. DeMille to proclaim them worthy of an "Academy Award" in radio. Each had won the last Motion Picture Academy Award for their super film emoting.

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WIBA Tonight

YVIBA IONIGHT,

5:13—NBC St. Paul Camival

5:29—Birthday Club

5:30—News Edition

5:43—The Sports Parade.

6:00—Dinner Melodies

6:34—Madison Speakers

7:00—NBC Johnny Presents

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7:00—NBC Cavalicade of America

8:20—NBC Fibber McGee and Molls

9:00—NBC Bok Hope and Company

9:30—Club Chanticleer

9:45—Winter Hollywood

9:45-Winter Hollywood 00-Night News Edition 10:15-NEC President's Birthday Celebra

tion 11:15—NBC Southland Restaurant 11:39—NBC Hotel Lincoln: Jan Savitt

Short Wave Tonight

Moscow-6 p. m.—English Language rogram. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 2 meg., 25 m. English; English; 12 meg. 25 m. —News in English:
Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO. 11.81 meg.,
25.4 m.: IRF, 8.83 meg., 30.5 m.
Tokye—7:05 p. m.—Light Music. JZK,
15.16 meg. 19.7 m.
Lendon—7:15 p. m.—Light Music. JZK,
17.16 meg. 19.7 m.
Lendon—7:15 p. m.—I's That Man
Again. — Variety with Tommy HandJey, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 8.58
meg., 31.3 m. jey GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. Madrid—7:25 p. m.—News in English, EAQ, 9.35 meg., 30.4 m. Fartis—3:15 p. m.—Drams in English, ITPSII, 11.86 meg., 25.2 m.; TPAA, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. m.—Talk (English), DNS, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 5.02 meg., 49.5 m.

49.5 m.
London—10 p. m.—Fult News Bulletin.
GSC, 2.56 ineg., 31.3 m.
Tokyo—11:20 p. m.—Orchestra, JZJ,
11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
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11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Other Stations Tonight

5:00—Junior League Theater—WENR 5:00—Billy & Berty—WCCO WBBM 5:00—Junior League Theater—WENR
5:00—Meet Miss Julia—WTMJ
5:00—Mexico City—WMAQ
5:15—St. Paul Winter Carnival—WENR
5:15—Cheshire Hilbillies—WEBM
5:20—H. V. Kaltenborn—WIND
5:20—Bud Barton—WENR
5:20—H. V. Kaltenborn—WIND
5:20—Bud Barton—WENR
5:30—Jack Armstrong—WTMJ WMAQ
5:45—Lowell Thomas—WLW
5:45—Little Orphan Annio—WGN
6:00—Annos 'n' Anty—WCCO KMOX
6:00—Fred Waring—WTMJ WLW
6:15—Lattle Orphan Annio—WGN
6:15—Jack Aces—WENR
6:16—Easy Aces—WENK
6:00—Armos 'n' Anty—WCCO KMOX
6:00—Fred Waring—WTMJ WLW
6:15—Jinmy Fidler—WCCO KMOX
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7:00—Addrich Family—WLS
7:00—Med Jordan, Secret Agent—WGN
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7:30—Ortin Tucker Orch.—WGN
6:00—We, the People—WBBM WCCO
7:30—Ortin Tucker Orch.—WGN
8:10—Cavaicade of America—WENR
8:15—Foreign Affairs—WGN
8:30—Fribber McGee WMAQ WTMJ WLW
9:00—Glenn Miller Orch,—WBBM WCCO
8:20—Meet Mr. Weeks—WENR
8:30—Fribber McGee WMAQ WTMJ WLW
9:15—Ten O'Clock Final—WENR
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9:15—Ten O'Clock Final—WENR
9:15—Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
10:00—Fred Waring Orch.—WEBM
10:00—Jack McLean Orch.—WGN
10:15—Jimmie Fidler—WEBM
10:15—Fresident's Ball—WIND WENR
WMAQ
20:20—Deks Junyens Orch.—WCN

10:15-President's Ball-WIND WENE 20:30-Dick Jurgens Orch.-WCN 10:46-Dance Muric (to 12)-WTMJ 10:45-President's Ball-WBBM 11:15-Jimmy Dorsey Orch.-WMAQ

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News Broadcasts

TUESDAY NIGHT		
:00-WLW WCFL 8:30-WGN WCFL		
:25—WENR 9:15—WCFL WIND		
:30-WCCO WIBA 9:45-WBBM		
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:45—WBBM WLW 10:00—KMOX WTMJ		
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:15-WLW 11:00-WCCO, KMOX		
:20-WMAQ WGN : 11:30WIND		
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7:55-WJJD	6:00-WBBM	
8:00-WGN	6:15-WLW	
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Sports Reviews

TUESDA	Y NIGHT
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:45-WIBA WTMJ	9:30—WBB1
::00—WCFL	10:15-KMO
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Markets WEDNESDAY

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Week News Resume; Fox and Fur Show our. 1:00--Magazine Rack. 1:15--Music Album. 1:30--College of the Air: Over at Our

2:00-School of the Air: Journeys in

hardt Riegel.

Other Stations Wednesday:

5:30—Smile a While—WLS 6:30—Top of the Morning—WTMJ/ 6:30—Family Bible League—WJJD 6:30—Dawn Salute—WBBM (WBBM): Col. H. Fauntleroy Ju-6:00—Top of the Morning—WTMJ
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6:30—Dawn Salute—WBBM
6:45—Morning Devotions—WLS
7:00—Good Morning—WGN
7:00—Suburban Hour—WMAQ
7:30—Musical Clock—WBBM
7:45—Jolly Joe—WLS
6:00—Your Neighbor—WMAQ
8:30—Arthur Godfrey—WGN
8:30—Arthur Godfrey—WGN
8:30—Arthur Godfrey—WGN
8:30—Teena and Tim—WBBM
8:45—Carcer of Alice Blair—WLS
9:00—Mor I Married—WMAQ WTMJ
9:00—Mor I Married—WMAQ WTMJ
9:00—Mor I Married—WMAQ WTMJ
9:00—Hor I Mill—WLS
9:00—Fretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM WCCO
8:15—John's Other Wife—WMAQ WTMJ
9:35—This Day Is Ours—WLS
8:15—Myrt and Marge—WBBM WCCO
8:15—John's Other Wife—WMAQ WTMJ
9:30—Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
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9:30—Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
9:30—Hiltop House—WBBM WCCO
9:45—Stepmother—WBBM WCCO MOX
9:45—Woman in White—WMAQ WTMJ
9:46—Midstream—WLS
10:00—David Harem—WMAQ
10:15—Young Dr. Malone—WLS
10:15—Roud of Life—WMAQ WTMJ WLW
10:15—Life Begins—WBBM
10:30—Big Sister—WBBM
10:30—Against the Storm—WGN
10:30—Against the Storm—WGN
10:30—Against Shorts—WBBM
11:00—Life of Mary Sothern—WGN
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11:00—Martha Crane, Belen Joyces—WLS
11:00—What Smith—WCCO KMOX WBBM
11:15—The O'Neills—WMAQ WLW
1 who recently turned movie pro-ducer, and Jane Darwell and Nun-nally Johnson of "Grapes of 8:30 p. m. - Meet Mr. Weeks 4:15 p. m.—Irene Wicker (WIEA, WMAQ): the life of

12:30—At Kassel Orch.—WENN
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12:30—The Clock Orch.—WENN
12:30—Mellos Corch.—WENN
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12:30—Entry Gossins
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12:30—The Melody
12:30—Mellos Orchestra
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12:30—Norn News Edition
12:30—Nellos Gaschain Wile
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12:30—Selfon Seaks
12:30—Mellos Gaschain Wile
12:30—Nellos Green Hornet
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8:00—Band Wagon.

3:15—Brenkins Forecast — U. S. Weather Bureau.

8:17—Morning Melodies.

8:00—Parm and Home Week; Home Economics Exhibits.

1:30—Parm and Home Week; Home Economics Exhibits.

1:30—School of the Air: Nature Tales, "Red-Headed Drummer".

8:50—U. S. Weather Bureau.

10:00—Homemakers' Program: Meat Balls With Cheese and Bacon, Mrs. Burton Fetting; Its All in the Finishing. Thelma Clark and Group: Short Course of the Air: Inexpensive Yardage for Furnishings, Hazel Manning, Mrs. Julia Hill.

10:45—Art Songs of the Masters; David Machiel, tenor—Songs of Richard Strauss.

11:00—Farm and Home Week: The

to Discuss Movies' Use

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trolman.

veteran sought to arrest him.

dy roads. At 2 p. m., he walk-

ed into the Marti farmhouse

and spied the farmhand poised

on top of the second floor

stairway. Advancing up the

stairs, pistol in hand, with

By DAVE VELLE

1919, when only a lad of 6, Mathew

NEW GLARUS - On May 3,

Discussion of motion picture use in classroom teaching will highlight the state conference on vis- fateful news that his father, Matt ual instruction, sponsored by the Solbraa, then sheriff of Green University of Wisconsin extension county, had been struck down and department, Feb. 9 and 10 in the fatally injured by bullets of a Play circle of the Memorial Union, crazed farmhand that Sheriff Sol-Some of the discussions will be

based on visual education experi- der. ence at the university, covering about 36 years, in which the extension division has built one of the most extensive film libraries in the United States, serving near ly 1,000 schools and other local groups and circulating as many as 20,000 educational films a year The conference will open with address by Dean F. O. Holt,

for the university; J. E. Hansen chief of the bureau, discussing a well rounded visual instruction program for Wisconsin, and F. H. the memory of a day when this Brown, assistant chief, describing recent developments in visual ma. terials. Meeting jointly with the radio hand, the shooting of Sheriff Sol-

and visual instruction section of braa, and finally the shooting of the Southern Wisconsin Education a 22-year-old World war veteran assn., the afternoon session, with James Wootton, Beloit high school, presiding, will be addressed by Wakelin McNeel, Wisconsin college of agriculture, on "The those shootings as if it were yes-Radio in Education," and by Dr. terday. It was a Saturday after-Edgar Dale, Ohio State university, noon, about 1:30 p. m., when Sher-"Educating for Permanent iff Solbraa received word that Learning.''

The panel discussions are scheduled the second morning: "Problems in Visual Instruction Conhe had hired two weeks before. fronting the Schools," R. E. Gotham, Beloit, O. J. Sieker, Sheboygan, C. D. Jayne, Stevens Point, Kessler, for help. The farmhand, E. W. Leamer, La Crosse, and R. Gottfried Voegeli, 35, who had B. Woodworth, Fond du Lac, and come to America six years previ-What the Schools of Wisconsin ously from his native Switzerland, May Expect in the Way of a State took refuge in the farmhouse, Program of Visual Instruction," by Dean F. O. Holt, extension division, Prof. John G. Fowlkes, and Prof. J. Murray Lee, school of education; Harry E. Merritt, state department of public instruction. and D. T. John, Kenosha public schools

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will address 2:00—School of the Air: Journeys in Music Land II.

2:30—Music of the Masters: Cesar Franck: Symphonic Variations for Plano and Orchestra.

3:00—College of the Air: America Through Books.

3:30—Song Favorites.

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3:35—Science News of the Week.

3:35—U. S. Weather Bureau.

4:00—Steuben Music Program: Sieghard Riegel.

4:00—Steuben Music Program: Sieghard Riegel. ual instruction program of the WPA, and by Dr. Edgar Dale on tures will be shown at a dinner Friday night in Tripp Commons. Exhibits of recent equipment for school use will be displayed at the sessions.

La Follette Gives Up Borah's Desk

WASHINGTON -- (U.P.) -- Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a friend and ardent admirer of the late Sen. William E. Borah, succeeded to the Idahoan's desk in the senate Monday.
Sen. Robert M. La Follotte (P.,

Wis.) was entitled to the design under senate seniority rules, but acceded to Vandenberg's request

9:30-Mcl Cole Orch.-WBBM
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0:30-Romance in Rhythm-WGN
9:35-Romance in Rhythm-WGN
9:45-Exiythm off the Record--WBBM
10:00-Dr. Preston Bradley--WMAD
10:00-Arnos 'n' Andy--WBBM
10:00-Ten O'Clock Final--WENN
10:15-Gelf Williams Orch WGN 0:00—Dr. Treson
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM
0:00—Ten O'Clock Final-WENR
0:15—Griff Williams Orch.—WGN
10:30—Dick Jurgens Orch.—WGN
10:30—Dick Jurgens Orch.—WMAQ
11:00—Art Kassel Orch.—WMAQ
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11:00—Art Kassel Orch.—WMMQ
11:05—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WMAQ
11:15—Guy Lombardo Orch.—WBM
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11:15—Tumny Berigen Orch.—WBM
11:30—Jumny Berigen Orch.—WBM
11:30—Jord Savit Orch.—WENR
11:30—Orrin Tucker Orch.—WBM
11:30—Pinky Tomin Orch.—WBM
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11:30—Sight Watch (to 4 a m.1—WIN)
12:00—John Kirby Orch.—WMAQ
12:00—Mick Stuart Orch.—WBM
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Short Wave Wednesday

Moscow—4:30 p. m.—News in English; Music, RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. Landon—6:30 p. m.—Full News Bulle-tin, :GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58

of America, laid plans Monday for a membership drive through the state.

TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 1FA3, 11.74 meg., 25.5 m.

Lendon—10:30 p. m.—Talk: "Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Berlin—11 p. m.—News in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

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DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

Kessler and A. A. Green, neighbors, following him, Solbraa commanded Voegeli to drop his gun and surrender.



Despite Higher Feed Costs

state supervisor of the Work Projects Administration visual aids project, concerning the state vis-WPA, and by Dr. Edgar Dale on "Where Are We Headed in Visual Instruction?" Recent motion pic-

While milk prices are higher than a year ago, Wisconsin farmers also are paying more for a dairy ration than last winter, the crop re-porting cervice of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture disclosed today.

The price of a typical Wisconsin dairy ration in December was \$11.99 a 1,000 pounds compared with \$10.64 a year earlier. Milk

prices averaged \$1.54 per hundredweight compared with \$1.29 Marian Breeden will be at the secreported for December, 1938.

With these current prices of milk and feed, the crop reporting service said that in December it Illinois Horseman took 78 pounds of milk to buy 100 pounds of dairy ration. A year ago to Judge U. W. 82 pounds of milk were required in exchange for a hundredweight 'International'

of dairy ration. A more favorable price relationship exists now than a year ago in the amount of milk required to buy a milk cow, the service pointed out. With the current milk price, about 4,600 pounds of milk are required to buy a milk

cow at the average price of \$71 a head reported for Wisconsin. Milk cows are a dollar a head more than a year ago. Although milk and feed prices have risen in the past few months, there has been little change in the price of milk cows. A year ago when milk prices were considerably lower the amount of milk required to buy a milk cow was about 800 pounds more than at the present time.

Mothers' Legion Plans Membership Drive in State

MILWAUKEE-(U.P)- Mrs. W. A. Wendelburg, Milwaukee, newly-appointed Wisconsin chairman of the National Legion of Mothers

tin, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58
meg., 31.3 m.

Rome-6:30 p. m.—News in English:
Light Music; Tourist Notes, 250, 11.81
meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
Takyo—7:05 p. m.—Light Music, JZK,
15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Madtid—7:25 p. m.—News in English.
EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
Eliadhoven—7:45 p. m.—Transmission to
South—Eastern U. S. A. PCJ, 9.59 meg.,
31.2 m.

RICHLAND CENTER -- Ruth



DAVID HAXTON

David Haxton, manager of Hawthorne farms, Libertyville, Ill., will exhibit a team of six horses and also will judge the fitting and showing horse contest and the night horse show Thursday at the Little International livestock show at the University of Wisconsin.

Last summer Haxton attended the 100th anniversary of the Royal Agricultural show in England and purchased then the six-horse team of Suffolk geldings for the Hawthorne farms.

Born in Scotland, he formerly had charge of horses at the Woodside farms, Columbus, Ohio, where the grand champion Percheron stallion Laet was owned.

Solbraa groped his way to the porch and Kessier and Green got him into their automobile, out of range of the man, who had shot him and who fired again and again as they drove away. An Illinois Central train was

stead, he fired point blank at

Solbraa, hitting him in the

face and the back as he stag-

gered down the steps.

flagged and Solbraa was rushed to Monticello for medical care. Word of his shooting flashed through the county like lightning. Instantly, indignation flared.

In Monroe, civilians by the doz-Before any effective work could strung around the Janesville jail be done in chasing the killer to protect the prisoner. from his hideout, another man was shot, also fatally injured. He was Spencer Morton, 22-year-old

turned home from France. Going into a searching party with Undersheriff Matt Duerst, Morton helped search the house oom by room, then started up the stairs. Voegeli, standing in a closet near the head of the stairs, refused to surrender and shot Morton three times. Morton toppled to the foot county has ever known.

war veteran who recently had re-

Morton was carried from the house and sent away for medical

The fight then was on in earn-Voegeli was told to drop his

gun and surrender as dozens of civilians rushed to the scene. His shotgun replied for him. The armed posse fixed back. In the course of the aft-

Murdered Sheriff's Son Pins on the Law Badge ernoon, it was afterwards stated, 1,000 bullets were fired into the house.

When he saw it was useless to continue, Voegeli laid down his run and walked out. He was whisked away to the Green county jail at Monroe as anger heightened throughout the county. A relative of

Mrs. Solbraa pulled aside the

curtain of the car bearing

Voegeli back to Monroe and slapped his face. Afraid lest the mob's anger be appeased only by a lynching, authorities drove Voegeli to Janes-ville after nightfall that Saturday ens organized into armed posses and placed him in the Rock counand raced to the Marti farmhouse. ty jail. A cordon of deputies was

> 0 0 0 The final acts in the tragedy unfolded. Solbraa died the next morning at 4:20 a, m. Morton lingered a few days, then he, too,

Voegeli was given a life sentence the Thursday of the week after the shooting by former Judge George Grimm. He later died in Waupun prison. Authorities later learned Voegeli

had become enraged when Marti of the stairs, the third victim of as told him Mrs. Marti felt he was too terrible a shooting affray as Green untidy in his room. He ran to his room, snatched his gun and shot Marti as the latter stood in the barnyard. He pumped four shots into his body.

Sheriff-Solbraa. was 42 when he was shot and serving his third term as sheriff, having been out of office for two years after serving two consecutive terms.

A. E. Mitchell, now assistant chief of police in Monroe, later was appointed to succeed Solbraa.

But Chicagoan Loses \$4,500

\$80,000 Fraud Letter Doesn't Fool Point Man

MINERAL POINT-Fraudulent you full details about this whole letters, which cost at least one matter, telling you in confidence person \$4,500 and stirred many Chicago and Milwaukee residents into a fever of fortune-hunting. to extort anything from Paul Humbert, Mineral Point, who, it was revealed here last week, received a letter from the əlleged Mexican swindler similar

to those received in the metropolitan areas. Stories have been circulated recently concerning a Chicago pro- receiving correspondence from the fessor, who, in response to the plea, went to Mexico City and lost \$4,500 in "freeing" an imprisoned American citizen.

The Chicagoan and Milwaukee residents were invited to contact. the prisoner who wrote of his being arrested for bankruptcy al-though he had \$240,000 in a U.S. customs office. The letter offered. in exchange for "aid in obtaining freedom," \$80,000 of the fund.

Humbert, an undertaker, said the letter he received was unsigned but contained a slip of paper with the name and address of "go-between". Upon receiving the letter, last month, Humbert did nothing with it, beyond showing it to dubious lawyer friends.

The letter reads:

"Through a certain party who \$4500 to Senor Molina. who has informed me of your in-tegrity and who considers you Danish Cabbage tegrity and who considers you worthy of absolute confidence, I am prompted to bring before you

a certain matter.

I ask you to keep it in strict confidence because of its extreme delicate nature, bearing in mind that my daughter's future and my existence are dependant

therefrom. "I am imprisoned and have been would therefore, request you to be good enough to advise me if you are willing to aid me in safeguarding the amount of \$240,000 which I possess in United States bank bills and which obviously I have been compelled to keep out

toms offices of that country.

"In order to recover safely said essential that you come to the City of Mexico which is the place where I am imprisoned and pay for the expenses incurred in connection with my case; when I was caught, they took away from me two suitcases and other personal belongings, all of which has been attached to serve as a guaranty for the expenses of my case. In one of said suitcases I have put away in a secret compariment, the express bill of lading covering my trunk which as stated above, is stored at one of the customs offices Missourian to Speak of your country. As a compensation to you for aiding me in re- at Farm Program covering the mentioned \$240,000, I will give you one third thereof,

"Fearing that this letter might not safely reach your hands. I am refraining from telling you at which customs office my said trunk is in storage and how the dollars in question are kept in hiding; but if you are willing to help me, you may tell me so either by telegraph all you have to do and I will then write you giving ture, is in charge.

all about my secret. Please pardon me for not signing my name but before doing so I want to be sure that my letters reach you in safe-

"Since I have charge of the schooling of the other prisoners in this jail, this makes it possible for me to have certain freedom. but regret to say that I do not enjoy the same freedom as far as outside world is concerned, and I therefore request that you please address your reply as shown in the accompanying slip, this being the address of a person who enjoys my fullest confidence and who will see to it that your reply reaches me with all the necessary safety and without encountering the least difficulty.

"I hope you will understand that this matter has to be handled most quietly, so that your fullest discretion is requested in connection therewith."

The slip in the letter carried the

address of:
Alberto Molina, Chiapas No.
158, Mexico D. F.—Rep. Mexicana.
The address is included for anyone else who wants a share of \$80,000-or wants to contribute

Stocks Hit 12-Year Low

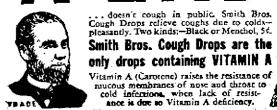
With the exceptionally small crop of late Danish type cabbage produced last year, stocks in the hands of growers and dealers in Wisconsin are the smallest on recsentenced for bankruptcy and I ord the past 12 years, the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of

agriculture reported today. Estimates for Wisconsin show show that 3,360 tons of late Danish type cabbage were in the hands of growers and dealers on Jan. 1. of sight by placing them in a trunk These stocks represent 8 per cent which is stored in one of the cus- of the total stocks in the United States. About 87 per cent of the nation's stocks of late Danish amount of money it is absolutely cabbage were held by growers and dealers in New York the largest producer in the United States,

Wisconsin is one of the largest producers of Danish type cabbage and last year tied with Pennsylvania for a national rank of third. Late Danish type cabbage production last year amounted to about 22,400 tons in Wisconsin and was about 61 per cent of the crop harvested in 1938.

Prof. F. W. McKenzie of the University of Missouri, authority on scientific horse breeding, will appear twice on the Wisconsin horse day program Friday in agricultural hall auditorium at the University of Wisconsin. Illustrated lectures and motion nictures on horse breeding will replace the usual program in the stock pavilion. Prof. James G. Fuller, of s tell me: "I accept your proposal," the university college of agricul-

doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros.



Farm Meeting Hears 'No Calamity Howler' Sterility Disease Threatens Cows

A newly discovered sterility demand for lime and fertilizers be- , for every seeding and rotation will disease, trichomonad infection, cause the 1940 farm program cuts build up farm fertility, Chapman which may spread throughout the the payment in half for the seeding said. state before veterinarians dis- of alfalfa and other legumes, Robcover its causes and cures, needs ert C. Schultz, member of the Wisadequate state research and in- consin agricultural conservation kesha county dairyman, told Farm and Home week visitors in a sec-

tional program today. growers to learn about this discase now than a few years from now, when it's all gone through our herds, and is spreading."

A state experiment station-conyears," Clapp estimated. There should be an additional per acre of commercial fertilizer; tended.

vestigation, Howard Clapp, Wau- committee, told another section. "We will come to the point where there are going to be considerable soil building allowances "I don't want to be a calamity that will have to be earned by howler," he asserted, "but it would he a sight better for us cattle declared. "That means more stress on this liming and fertilizing we've

neglected in the past." Many Wisconsin fields are gelting low in phosphorus and potash, C. J. Chapman, University of Wis-

Chemicals, recommended in the farmer's battle against noxious perennial weeds, have been used more extensively lately, Alvin Schwendiman reported. Their great-

est advantage is in fighting field bindweed. Canada thistle, and leafy spurge, he explained, The Pierce county flockmasters

banding together to improve the mutton and fleece produced in their sheep flocks have been increasingly successful, H. G. Seytrolled project on 30 to 40 grade consin soils staff worker, pointed forth, Pierce county agent, told a cows could produce knowledge out. From experiments conducted group of sheepmen. The county's about the disease "in three or four this past year, he is convinced the sheep and wool producers enjoy application of 200 to 300 pounds better incomes as a result, he con-