





## OFFER COMMUNITY HALL TO BEST U. S. **4-H CLUB COUNTY**

equipped for \$10,000 will be given without lieu or obligation to the county in the United States show-ing the most effective 4-H program 1964 in a contest just announced

All the winning community is ked to do is to furnish the site for the cuifice and set up an incor-porated body to provide perpetual elfare of the community.

The winning county will be chos-from the highest scoring county n each of four extension divisions the three remaining high scoring counties will be awarded a \$1,000 prize to be used to promote the elfare of the community

in the United States with an enequal chances to win with those o of membership to the county rural nopulation is comparable. For leaders may be able to make a bet er showing than several times ar

This contest, it is honed and exsuccessful achievements of county dub leaders, encourage them to cu the 4-H program and aiding in the hands of the state extension office on or before January 15, 1935. It is planued to dedicate the building

#### **EXPECT CORN WORMS** TO BE REAL MENACE IN GOPHER COUNTIES

ALEDONIA. Minn.— (Special) —Corh car worms will probably be a more serious pest in southern and central Minnesota this year than cever before, according to P. L. Parthis year as against 71,200,000 ing. "We have used nearly 60,000 ten, extension entomologist, univergence of the serious pounds as the serious pounds as the serious pounds of salt on the bushes treated. sity farm, St. Paul.

coutherly winds about six week carl-production averaging 14.98 pounds per than usual. These moths proba-per cow on July 1 was the smallest have come n ifrom Missouri and on record for that date. states south as the corn ear worm is the same insect known in the outh as the cotton-holl worm. It but each year some of the adult year, moths come north and lay their Drought has also boosted slaugh-

ited areas such as a small patch of of 1933, osed of equal parts of lead arsenate and flowers of sulphur should be ed recently by the Experimental on the grain plants every six to ten opplied to the filts on the ear shoots. Theatre of London, has been bandays, ithin three lars after the siles and by the Lord Chimberlain. The common barberry bushes the found by the siles and the siles are produced on the grain plants every six to ten days. rithin three Cays after the silks ned by the Lord Chamberlain. The appear. The treatment should be researcher of the play is Aubrey Menmust be destroyed. Persons wanting
peated after 10 days. The corn car on, and the characters in it include information or backlets about the worm moth lays its eggs on the Jehovah and Karl Marx. The play bushes may write me at 814 Fine coung silks, and unless killed as goes from the Creation to 1934.

### BANGOR

BANGOR, Wis. - (Special) - Funeral services were held Sunday for Richard (Dick) Vaughn, who passed away at his home here Thursday evening.

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Mr. Vaughn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn. He was born at Remsen. N. Y., June 15, 1863, and moved with the family two years later to Burns Valley, settling on a farm. Two sisters survive. Mrs. Jennie Fritz and Miss. Libbie Vaughn, both of Bangor. Funeral services were held on the lawn at the home at 2 o clock in the afternoon. Interment was in the afternoon. Interment was in Fairview cemerery.

Mrs. L. W. Morgan and daughter Evelyn left Friday for a visit at the Dave Jollvette home at Sioux

Mrs. James Decker and son James and Miss Vera Dowe. Minneapolis. are visiting their mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Marie Atwater of Kiel. Wis. is visiting friends and relatives in Bangor and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hussa of

Madison, Wis., are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Merlo of Caledonia. Minn., spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs.

Anna Merlo Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKinley and

daughter of Dodgeville. Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merlo. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is a sister of the latter.

The Ladies' Civic club chorus sang at the open air meeting at Mindoro, Sunday evening. Mmes. John Brand, Hugh Harper

Eurene Merlo. Mollie Evans and Dorothy Hanesworth attended the La Crosse county women's auxiliary meeting at La Crosse, Saturday at ternoop. Mrs. Merlo took part in th program by rendering two musica readings.

Mrs. O. D. Stevlingson and children are spending a few days at the Sterlingson cottage at Galesville.

Relics Found in Palestine All that remains of an Egyptian town which flourished more than 3.000 years ago, on a site near the present city of Tel Ariv, Palestine, are a beart-shaped searab, the saered beetle of nocient Egypt, a frag-ment of an egyptian seal used on a paperus document and a few brouze and flint implements. This has just been reported by the Hebrew Uni versity expedition which is excavat ing a site at Tel Jerisbeh, where an Egyptian colony is known to have

### Facing Empty Trough—And Death



A dry watering trough around which these famished cattle mill only one of scores in the Chicago stockyards before which hundreds tion and future benefit to the 4-H of cattle died, left without feed or water in the strike of 800 members club movement in bringing to light of the stock handlers' union for wage and hour adjustments. Thousands of the stock handlers union for wage and nour augmentions. According to cattle, sheep and bogs were fed and watered under police protection offer violence broke out in which strike breakers were beaten and

### GENERAL REDUCTION **OF DAIRY PRODUCTS** CAUSED BY DROUGHT

(Tribune Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON — Production of
dairy products has been so sharpter moving into storage in the E. Odekirk, All labore was only slightly more than half E. Odekirk, All labore Crosse county resident. of last year's total.
The bureau of agricultural eco-

average of 60.000,000.

Production of manufactured dairy products was 8.6 per cent less in the first six months of this year than in the same period of last

"Genesis II,"

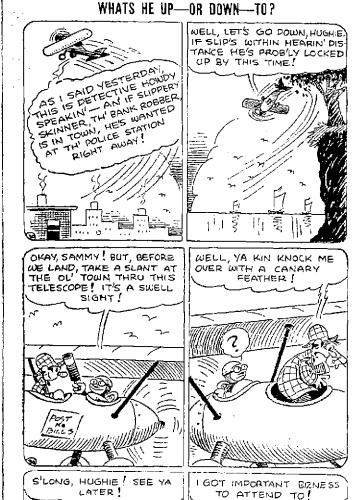
## ODEKIRK DIRECTING **COUNTY'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST BARBERRY**

Barberry eradication work is still being undertaken in La Crosse counly reduced by the drought that but: (y by two crews of eighteen men ter moving into storage in June working under the direction of W. was only slightly more than half E. Odekirk. All laborers are La

La Crosse county has produced some of the largest areas of barberry Corn car wern moths seem to Dairy pastures are in the poor of the largest areas of barbers eave drifted into Minnesota on est condition on record and milk bushes that have been located in the

state.
"Contrary to the general belief that the black stem rust is caused only by weather conditions, the rust develops on the barberry bush and then travels to the grain fields.
"It has to have the barberry leaves to germinate it. The wet sea-son followed by a hot sun causes the ter of cows and heifers, 33 per rust spores on the barberry hush to cent up during first five months of develop more rapidly, thereby caus-1934 as compared with that period ing farmers to think that the weather alone causes the black stem rust If the weather is hot and muggy

# SALESMAN SAM



# CLOSING DATES FOR STATE FAIR ENTRIES

101 1934 Wisconsin state fair here August 25-31 were warned in an for exhibit entries in most depart-ments of the fair.

tion regarding exhibits and rules and compared with 64 per cent of nor-regulations pertaining to them can mai on July 1 of last year. namied by fees and in most cases must specify owner's name and post office address, and name, class, sex, breed, variety or kind of animal, product, or article.

Entries in the horse and cattle

departments must be made by August 7, entries in the poultry and dairy departments close August 14 and boys and girls, swine and sheep entries end August 15. Entries in the rabbit and fur show, and bees 20, home management and clothing exhibits in women's activities department, farm crops and county resource exhibits. August 22: and

including farm crops and county resource exhibits, and culinary artides in the women's department will

#### PRELIMINARY WORK FOR HOUSTON COUNTY **CONTESTS STARTED**

Preliminary work in the selection 4-H club home demonstration ams and exhibits to represent outhorn Minnesota at the state fair opt. I to 8 was begun in a series of sub-district contests conducted by the state extension service in co-operation with county agricultural agents and local club leaders. Included in the program of these outests are bread, clothing, can ing, cake haking and room furnishing demonstrations; and also room urnishing, canning and thrift ex-ibits. The score of the winning cams and exhibitors in each subdistrict will be compared by the judges to determine the winners for

ont. The Tattered Man—basic; Perkins, Sketch—west rpt (45—Nursery Rhymes—basic 90—Hebry Meyers Orchestra (55—Weekly Hymn Sing, Chorus (45—Mary Small and Orchestra (90—Basebull—WEAF and other (55—Gene and Glen—cast and so (90—To Be Amounced 45—The Sisters of the Skillet (90—Leo Refsman's Orchestra (90—Leo Refsman's Orchestra (90—To Be Amounced 45—The Sisters of the Skillet (90—Leo Refsman's Orchestra (90—To Be Amounced 90—To Be 90—T

1:30—The Historical Sketches
8:00—Taght Opera Show—to c
9:00—"GST," Dramatic Sketch
9:15—Emit Coleman Orchestra—enst; Genn and Glen—west repeat
9:30—Carl Hoft and Orchestra Orch.
10:30—Jack Denny and Orchestra
CBS-WABG NETWORK
Basic — East: WABC; Midwest:
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CHS-WABC NETWORK

Basic — East: WABC: Midwest:
WBEM KMBU KMOX WUCO.
Cent.

5:00—Jerry Cocper, Laritane
5:15—The Phyboys—hasic; Between
the Book Ends—west
1:30—Jack Armairong — cast only:
Chearo Organ Melodics—west
1:45—Blue Ridge Mountainers
1:40—thas. Carlin, Tenor Solos
1:15—Bohby Benson—east; Edward
Wurtzebach Orchestra—west
1:20—Press-Radio News—east; Robbins Orch—others east; Wurtzebach Orchestra—west
1:20—Press-Radio News—east; Robbins Orch—others east; Wurtzebach Orchestra—west
1:20—Sam Robbins Orch.—6ast
1:215—Richards Vidmor—WABC: Sam
Subbins Orchestra—chain
5:00—Songs by Styin Froos
5:15—House Beside the Road
5:30—Reggie Unitds Orch.— basic;
Press-Radio News—Dixie rpt
5:45—Banke Carter, Talk — basic;
Press-Radio News—Dixie rpt
6:40—Lavender and Old Luce—basic;
R. Reoman Orches,—Histe: Freddy Hankel Orches,—likle: Freddy Hankel Orches,—inidwest;
Carlion and Craig—Dixie
6:30—Aba Lyman's Accordiana—basic, Herbie Kay Orch,—ridwest;
Milton Kellem Orch,—Dixie
7:00—George Givot's Comedy
7:30—Rishard Himber Orchestra
8:10—The CBS Plane Team
8:10—Freddi Rich's Troupers
8:30—Chandr's Molodic Strings
2:00—The Party Issues—basic; Henry Busse Orchestra—midwest
1:15—Isham Jones Orchestra—hasic;
1:16—Jac Reichman Orchestra—hasic;
1:16—Banke Orchestra—midwest
1:16—Darce Hour—W East midwest
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NBC-WIX NETWORK
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KYW WENR WLS WMAQ KSO:
Northwest: WTM KSTP.
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1:00—Darce Hour—W Souly: The
Singing Lady—east
1:00—Songs by Graco Hayes
1:16—Frank Buck Serial—east
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1:16—Frank Buck Serial—east
1:10—Dorothy Page and Orchestra
1:100—Book Menories and Foct
1:30—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
1:30—Tink Page and Orchestra
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1:50—Tink Darder Orchestra
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Girls of Morocco fear a spell is being east over them when their recently held a "Lost Property" sale. s portrait is painted, and Mmc. S. Drouet Reveilland prizes the pictures she was permitted to make while in that country. She is now while in that country. She is now leading by their owners after being kept for six months by the authori-Girls Fear Portrait Artist

# Average Wage Rate Paid By Wisconsin Farmers Highest Since October, 1932

\$1.40 without bord.

MILWAUKEE—Exhibitors at the paid by Wisconsin farmers on July 1 was the highest paid since October 1, 1922, according to the Crop reporting service of the Wisconsin state fair here August 25-31 were warned in an announcement Monday by fair of Gichals that less than four weeks remain before the final closing date main before the final closing date for exhibit entries in most departments of the fair.

Entry blanks and other informations are the Entry blanks and other informations. The average wage rates were 70 the average rate paid per day last per month with board was \$18.75 and \$20 per month without board. \$1.40 without board and \$1.40 without board day with board and \$1.40 without board consin crop correspondents. The wage rates on July 1 of last year and in drought-stricken areas farmers reaping exceptionally small harvests, the demand for farm labor has been limit board according to reports of Wisconsin are consin crop correspondents. The wage rates actually dropped during were somewhat lower, hired men were receiving \$1.20 without board and \$1.40 without

consin farm wage rates were 70 The average rate paid per day last per cent of normal on July 1 as year was 95 cents with board and

While there has been a gain in points during the second quarter of the wages paid for farm labor as 1934 to 90 per cent of their precompared with that of a year ago the seasonal advance since April 1 has not been as great this year as seasonal increase usually recorded the gain from April 1 to July 1 of last year.

On July 1 the average wage rate

Necessity For Conserving

Roughage Crops Explained cessity of conserving roughage every county to take over the refor winter use was declared Satursponsibility from county relief day by E. F. Mattson, director of drought relief for the SERA in drought relief work in many lo-

For the United States the general level of farm wage rates rose 2

Minnesota.

"There will be sufficient grain on hand next winter," Mr Mattson said, "but farmers probably will find themselves without roughage

Case investigation of stock feed

for their cattle unless they immended and the distribution of feed diately begin to conserve it for to the individual farmers. The inventer use." Rapid strides have been made in seed. The emergency feeding of gaining control of the situation in the state and farmers in every der contracts made by the AAA. drought relief county have been eable to better their conditions, he federal contracts and to arrange for loading them on cars for ship-

### CONTRACT FARMERS IN HOUSTON COUNTY SIGN FINAL PAPERS PLANNED THIS YEAR

CALEDONIA, Minn,—(Special) — Corn-hog contracts will be ready for final signature by the farmers the first of the week in some of the adjustments are made, contracts lamb grading demonstrations, spon-will be typed and sent to the town-sered by the State Agricultural Exship committee for signup which tension service. ach township. According to instrucfor numbering, work will start Money Creek township and then taking the north row of town-ships in order, then taking Yucatan ing the State Extension servic township and the second row of conduct the instruction in

from state and federal corn-hog offices, percentage cuts will have to be made on all contracts. While this manimous opinion in that county s unfair. Every other county feels. the same about their own situation. far remedy in sight. The county alas fairly as possible.

The expense for county and towntic, if any, higher than first anti-

cipated. Regardless of whether or not the Individual allotments are satisfactory or not, farmers hope that there will be a measure of help from the program. The purpose of the program is to increase prices of hogs next fall and winter through reduced marketings, the bonus, processing tax, contracts and all were to be only the means whereby the were to be reached. Time will tell as to the results

# WOOL ASSOCIATION IN STATE REPORTS 1934 RECORD CLIP

AN increase in wool received thus far this year, of 40 per cent above its total 1933 tonuage, is reported by the Wisconsin Co-opera-tive Wool Growers' association to the Co-operative Division, Farm Credit administration, Scattered lots of wool are still being received. This year's tounage, which is now

over a half million pounds, is more wool than the association has received any year since it was organized. This is its fifth year of successful peration. On their 1933 wools, the association made an average net return to growers of 20 cents a pound. Average prices received by growers ourside the association in 1933 vould not exceed 19 cents, the management estimates. The association whose office is Porlage. Wis., is a stockholder

member of the National Wool Mark-eting corporation, the sole sales agency for the Wisconsin Co-operative as well as for 29 other affiliated wool co-operatives over the country

All the Wisconsin association's wool is assembled at Milwaukee where it is graded by one of the nation's expert graders. Each grower receives an adequate cash advance at time of delivery or as soon as his clip has been appraised and graded. The wool is then placed in ines of like grade and quality and old on its merits direct to manufactur<mark>e</mark>rs.

ties.

# following weed seeds: foxtail, Russian thistle, hure's ear mustard, knot-weed, pigweed. Frenchweed, Marsh elder, lamb's quarter, Indian GRADING MEETINGS IN HOUSTON COUNTY

CALEDONIA, Minn. — (Special) — To help Houston county farmers get top-market prices for thei lambs this fall, County Agent H. C Houston county townships. As final Anderson has arranged for severa

attend the nearest Time and place will be announced when dates of the speakers have been secured. Specialist represent

n charge of the state lamb grading Also prices of lambs are higher than their lambs to good weight and te have them in top condition.

some, disagreeable lask, but have no doubt tried to adjust contracts as fairly as possible.

At these demonstrations, farmers will be shown how to determine when a lamb is fat. This is impossible to indee lamb, because of the wool. The real their degree of finish and give the farmers a chance to learn the different grades. This will enable them to sert their own flocks so that they received the control of the can sell the top lambs and hold the rest for further conditioning, Method of giving this extra feed and care will be thoroughly explained.

#### BURNHAM VALLEY 4-H GIRLS HOLD MEETING

Girls of the Burnham Valley 4-H olub met Wednesday at the Burns town hall. Eighteen members were present. The program arranged by Lorene Hener, Mary Shane and Ella Mae Niedfeldt included poems, jokes and riddles. Bernice Jones elected club reporter. Margaret Berg, Leona Halderson and Della Feak will arrange the program for the next meeting, while Mabel Niedfeldt and Ardell Herrick will have charge of games. The next meeting will be held August 8.

#### Radio Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
6 p. m.—Champions, with Richard Himbor's orchestra and Joey ash, tenor, NBC, including WMAQ, 6:30 p. m.-Garden concert. feat

uring Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and Daly's symphonic string orchestra, NBC, including WMAQ, 7 p. m.—Erau Evans, haritone, CBS, including WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO WBBM, WMT,

7:30 p. m.-Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford, NEC, including WMAQ, WOC, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTF., WEBC, WLW. 9:30 p. m. — Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS, including WIN, WABC,

кмох. 10 p. m.—Blue Monday jamboree, CBS, including WABC, WISN, WCCO, WBBM.

Smallpox Goddess Feted To stop an epidemic of smallpox in Ellore, India, 6,000 animals have been sacrificed as a propitlatory of-Terel prison in Lisbon. Portugal disease. The sacrifice and processed of articles found on the consisted of articles found on the consisted of articles found on the consisted of articles found on presented a weight species of presented a weird spectacle thousands of wailing Indi walked or danced through town by the fickering light wailing Indians

orches.

# MILK CO-OPERATIVE DISCUSSES PROBLEMS WITH DAIRY FARMERS

O'NE hundred and twenty milk pro-ducers in La Crosse county self-ing milk to dealers for distribution-received letters during the received letters during the past week from the La Crosse Milk Prothe three months ending July 1 ducers' Co-operative association ex-which is in sharp contrast to the plaining the necessity for better usual seasonal up-trend.

The July 1 index of average farm The letter follows: rates for the country as a whole at 90 was still 12 points higher than milk depends on you to furnish the property of the property than 12 points higher than 13 points the property the property the property than 14 points the property the property the property the property the property the property than 15 points the property the property than 15 points the property a year earlier. This was the highest more uniform supply throughout the

July wage index recorded since year.

1931. Wage rates per day without board ranged from \$2.70 in Rhode federal milk during these next coupled. Carolina and averaged \$1.30 for all states. On July 1, 1933, the United States average daily 1, 1933, the United to take on more patrons. These temperage daily 1, 1933, the United to take on more patrons. ficient milk during these next couple 'emergency' patrons must go to a great expense to produce licensed milk for the city and should be en-titled to this market for a longer period than just the next few

down with a large surplus during the following winter and spring. Your dealer should not be expected to take all that surplus off your hands.

passed on to you next winter will be based on the amount of milk you

produce milk during this period of reather all make it a real problem to keep up your supply at this time of year. But the fluid milk dairy sections and hare's car mustard and man must learn to so manage his Indian mustard are two of the worst herd tout it will produce needed

Perhaps you might better add a

Those who have received and Co-operative association is acting as a bargaining agent for your fluid milk. We are doing our best to see alort and hand pull these weeds, a har particularly the Freuch weed and milk. he two mustards in order to save that you get the highest possible re-

will get on this 'surplus problem when the supply goes up again."

### NAME FOUR BADGER **EXPERTS TO DIRECT**

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U. S. LAND PROGRAM

reduce the grade of entire churnings

have another chore in their inspec-

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

TWO TONS OF SEED

TO HOUSTON COUNTY

Two tons of alfalfa seed were

shipped into Houston county by the

third grade seed. The county agent

state seed laboratory for purity test

Mustard, quack grass, yellow tre-foil. Frenchweed is bad in dairy sections and hare's car mustard and

Alfalfa raising is one of the most

important projects of the extension

service, but good seed has always

peen recommended. Alfalfa seed containing foul weed seed, even

riculture.

They are to develop a land use policy for each of the nine regions into which the United States is divided.

Alias Birdio Arucke, Miss Charlotte, Noble Clark, assistant director of

ment station is in charge of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin with headquarters at Madison. L. A. Schoeumann heads the work in Ohio. Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana. W. A. Hartman is director for South Caveline. Constitute of Mrs. P. Twinning. for South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, R. L. Thompson clug following a going is in charge in Mississippi, Louisi, a La Crosse hospital. ana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tex-The regional directors are estab-

lishing contacts between federal and state agencies so that the long time programs of each may be directed toward the same objective. They are initiating preliminary investigations for a definite program of land utilization in each of the regions, and are aiding the agencies in several states in finding new op-portunities for farmers who may want to leave sub-marginal land.

Regional directors have also been

loaned to the sub-marginal land committee which is directing the expenditure of money appropriated through the Eddent through the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation for the government acquisition of sub-marginal land. YOUSSOUPOFF HOME NOW MUSEUM

MOSCOW—(P)— The Youssoupoff mausion here, formerly the home of the prince who killed Rashome of the prince who killed Rasputin, the czarist monk, is being turned into a public museum. The house was built in the 17th century and presented to the Youssoupoffs by Peter II in 1727.

has been pronounced by the Native Assize Court in Jerusalem, as publishment for the murder of a Palestinian constable last year. His chief confederate, Mustapha El Armeet, received a like sentence.

wage index recorded since year.

Surplus a Problem

"When your dealer takes on extra patrons during this low production period, he finds bimself loaded

emergency drought relief office at supply your dairy during these next St. Paul. The bags were labelled few months. By building yourself emergency drought relief office at a good base production during this coming low period, you can expect o better deal from vour dairy or the milk delivered during the major portion of the year. and the reply from that office indicates that the seed contains the

Cost you more money and effort to

milk under these adverse conditions,

Better Feeding

"You may find it necessary to
feed your herd better to maintain
the necessary amount of milk now.

charge of the distribution, held up the distribution of the seed pending word from the state relief office. determines your profit for next win-

themselves and their neighbors turns for your product.
Thousands of dollars in losses.
Trench weed, when eaten by milch cows, will taint the cream and such ter bargain when your year's procream delivered to creamerles will duction is more uniform. What you do now will determine the deal you

#### WEST SALEM

Mrs. Beth Flaig entertained at dinner and miscellaneous shower at her home Thorsday evening in hon-or of Miss Mary Garlock, who is to be an August bride.

Gnests of the evening were Mrs. H. Adsen of Seattle, Wash., Miss Anna Bell Blackburn.

of Mrs. Margarct Gullickson, Assistthe Wisconsin Agricultural Experi- ing hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Mc-

> Mrs. M. W. Twinning Mrs. Augus Johnson is convaicecing following a goiter operation at

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Storandt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson have returned from the Century of Progress exposition. Miss Agnes Sparling of Racire,

> Wis., is a guest of her uncle, Henry Mrs. Percy Anberg of Minneapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knudson and daughter Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. George Evenson and son George Mrs. H. C. Hultorson and Elizabeth Ender returned Friday evening from land a camping trip to Phelps, Wis.

g the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beas and daughter Betty and son William of Fort Worth. Tex., are guests of the data of the control of the

Mrs. La Verne Smith and daugh-ter Ardell of Richland Center are guests at the Bert Smith nome.

Death for Abu Jilda, the notorious brigand and highway robber, has been pronounced by the Nablus

# McCormick - Deering **MACHINES** and **REPAIRS Farmers Implement Store**

231 So. Front. Foot of Wagon Bridge.