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DEATH OF MRS. ROB'T McCULLOUGH

After being in ill health for three that he was John of Deer Lodge, Mont. Besides also consumed by the flames. tunt instrument. He these she leaves six grand children to 160 in cash in his mourn her demise. Mrs. McCullough home Sunday was a lady held in high esteem by all of the money re- who knew her. She was a kind and chets when the body faithful wife and mother. As a piohad bled from the neer of this community, she endured day. condition which, ac- many hardships of by-gone days, toil-, is usually caused ing hard for the interest of her famthe base of the skull. ily. Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. according McCullough retired from farm life es that the man and came to this village to spend their prise in the fact declining years in retirement. Two years ago she went to Milwaukee to hand. The live with her daughter up to the time right side, face of her death. The remains were on of the body brought to Millers undertaking parlors clothing was in on Monday afternoon, from where they thout any marks were later taken to the home of her here, while on their wedding trip. Mitter was in a daughter, Mrs. Ph. Mcl aughlin from taking a group which place the funeral was held Wed-145 p. m., Mon-nesday at 9:30 a. m., with services in and Mrs. S. Strachota and family. the body in a the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt from the church officiated. Interment was made in the Coraine and Joseph visited several

BARTELT

Mrs. Ferdinand Bartelt (nee Riemer) died at 9 a. m., Friday, July 27, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and jury composed 1928, at the home of her daughter, family returned to Milwaukee, after Braun attended the G. A. R. Circle himself but for others. Conscious to Mek Henchler, Mike Mrs. Henry Oppermann in the town of spending two weeks with relatives meeting at the home of Mrs. William the last, and knowing full well that he Auburn.. Iwo years ago she suffered elents of the vicini- a stroke from which she never fully recovered. Two days prior to her spending the summer months with his antil probably ath b was confined to her bed with aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. heart trouble, which is attributed as Schmitt. is home with Frank the cause of her death. She was born Reenig early Sunday August 9, 1854 in Germany, coming to daughter Ileen of Fond du Lac, Mr. this country when a child, and settled and Mrs. Wm. Klumb of Hubertus visin Milwaukee. Later coming to the ited Sunday with J. Kleinhans. town of Auburn where she lived on a Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and farm, now managed by her son Fred family visited Sunday with Mr. and W. Bartelt. In 1923 she made her Mrs. John Kleinhans, while on their home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry way home to Milwaukee after spend- tended the dance at St. Peters Tuesday Opperman. In Sept. 1875 she was mar- ing a week at Fox Lake. ried to Ferd. Bartelt, who preceded her in death in 1886. She leaves to son Orlando, Miss Theresa Boegel and mourn the following children: Fred W. And. Strobel of New Fane autoed to Bartelt on the homestead; Emelio Auburndale, Appleton and other northany trouble at the (Mrs. John F. Oppermann) and Ida ern parts of the state last week. that he appeared to be (Mrs. Henry S. Oppermann), all of The Bunco club was entertained at the town of Auburn. Besides these the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachoshe leaves, 15 grand children, three ta Sunday night. Ladies 1st was Seifert home here, returned to their great grand children and one sister awarded to Miss Bernice Kleinhans Anna (Mrs. Emil Rettmann) of Fond and booby, Mrs. John Krueger, while du Lac. The funeral was held Mon- Gents 1st went to Hugo Straub and day at 1:30 p. m., from the residence booby to Frank Cole. Guests who atwith services in the St. John's Luth. tended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank church at New Fane. Rev. C. J. Gute- Cole of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Ben kunst officiated. Burial was made in Levantine of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Bartelt Jos. Linel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. was a kind and loving wife and moth- Jos. Lehner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. er. A devoted christian lady, and al- John Pesch. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koe-

O wie selig seid ihr doch, ihr Frommen and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee. Die ihr durch den Tod zu Gott gekommen-

Ihr seid entgangen aller not, Die uns noch haelt gefangen. CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to the pall bearers, or floral offerings, choir, Rev. Gutekunst for his consoling words, to those who loaned cars and to those who as-It the Ben Woog sisted us in our bereavement. Surviving children.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to expres our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kind sympathy and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. ening Mary Mc Curlough. To Rev. Far ier ort for his sorvices, is the pall heavors for the floral and spirit at offernes, to all who loaned care and to all

and at the r who attended the funeral

LAKE

gregation at Random Lake, will be team had one-half inning coming, they held Sunday, August 5th at the bean called it a game as rain invaded the tiful Lake View Park, Lunch will be game. Next Sunday they will travel served by the ladies at noon and in the to Fillmore. Three base hits, Moritz, evening. Music by the Belgium Coinmunity Band. Attractions for young and old. Everybody invited and wel-

-B. H. Rosenheimer transacted hus-Wittman and son iness at Chicago Monday ond Tuesday. port.

LIGHTNING CAUSES \$30,000 LOSS

Lightning on Tuesday afternoon months, Mrs. Mary Mc Cullough (nee struck a large barn on the Gilbert D. was found Gleason), died at the home of her McDougall farm, located a short disof the Cath- daughter, Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen at tance northeast of Campbellsport, United Chautauqua company, are very Milwaukee, Monday, July 30, 1928, at causing a fire which totally destroyed pleasing and interesting. The prore 6 p. m., 3 a. m. Cause of death being cerrebral two large barns, the season's crop of the body, hemmorhage. Deceased was born hay and several head of cattle. The ing quite a hit. Tonight, Saturday Strachota Aug. 1, 1843 in Tipperary, Ireland, loss, estimated at \$30,000 is partly will be the last performance when the of nuns, When a young girl, she immigrated covered by insurance. Wm. Hodge, company presents "Pigs", a three-act been dead with her parents to America, and set- employed at the farm, and Neil Mc comedy play, which promises to be a to Clem. tled in Town Nine, Washington coun- Dougall, 6-year-old son of Mr. and very good entertainment. Don't miss Washing- ty, Wis. Later she moved onto a farm Mrs. McDougall, were in the barn at it! of going to in the town of Wayne, where she lived the time, the former engaged in rethout a clue the greater part of her life. In 1873 pairing a binder. He was knocked to that Mitter she was married to Robert McCul- the floor and upon recoverng from his of a held- lough, who preceded her in death ten dazed condition discovered the entire en killed in years ago. Deceased was the mother hay loft ablaze. The McDougall child construct of six children and four stepchildren. unharmed, had gone to the house. Less orked. The Those surviving her are: Two step than a half hour after the building day evening after a week's vacation. been dis- children, Robert McCullough on the had been struck, the two barns, 40 by who said that homestead and Willie of Milwaukee; 140 and 38 by 138, were destroyed. A the body or Nellie (Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen) of valuable registered Holstein bull, five home ould indicate that Milwaukee; Mary (Mrs. Philip Mc calves, some farm machinery, milking battle. It Laughlin) and Dennis of Kewaskum; equipment and 175 tons of hay were

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger of Milwaukee visited with friends here Sun-

Mrs. John Flasch Sr., is at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac for some

Miss Theresa Boegel is spending some time visiting relatives at Mil-

Alex Gitter of Waukesha visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berg of Edgar are spending some time with relatives Rv. Sylvester Harter of Collegeville.

Minn., visited Wednesday with Mr. Mrs. Kate Schnyder and children

ays with her mother at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. And, Bonlender and Mrs. Louis Lex and family at Milwou-

Hugo Strassman of Beaver Dam is Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bannon and

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and

ways willing to lend a helping hand nigs, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Mrs. Hennings at Milwaukee, while there Olga Schwandt of Campbellsport, Mr. they made a motor trip to Chicago

> Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Strassmann held Saturday du Lac were Monday visitors at the morning at 9:30 from a distance were M. Calvey home. On Sunday they will Mr. and Mrs. John Budde and sons leave for an extended motor trip to Girard and Geo., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minnesota, Dakota and Canada. They Budde Sr., and daughter Mayme and will be gone for two weeks. son Alois, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Budde, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Budde Jr., Mr. and of New Fane and Roma Seifert and Mrs. Herman Niehoff, John Meyer and Beulah Calvey of here held a picnic son Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schnei- at Lake DeNeveu Tuesday. They spent der, Mrs. Bert Hartle, Mr. and Mrs. the day swimming, dancing and play-Alvin Derge, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ham- ing horseshoe. The girls had a very mer, Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer and enjoyable time. caughter Mary, Mrs. Alb. Gruber, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Twohig of Fond du Lac, Jos. Meyer of Waupun, Barthol Strobel and children, Miss Anna Strassman, Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and on Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Orlando, Louis Berge, Ed. and Lonard Schmitt, all of Milwau-

St. Killian Unfeats Campbellsport 3 to

Ch Killan defented the Chingle Ys-ARISH PICNIC AT RANDOM PORt nine at St. K lien Sunday aftercan by a score of 3 to 2. Moritz, catcher for the visitors was the star of the team. Although the St. Kilian Base on balls, Glass 1. Struck out Felix 9, Glass 17.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther spent Sunday with relatives at Campbells-

CHAUTAUQUA DRAWING LARGE **CROWDS NIGHTLY**

GRAND VIEW

Hugo Brietzke spent Monday evenng at the J. F. McNamara home. John Kahne returned home Satur-Henry Hurth of Ashford spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and fam-

J. F. McNamara and children called

business callers at Kewaskum Satur-

day afternoon Eden were at the Frank Ketter home Saturday evening.

home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mis. Ed. St. Mary enter- tery.

tained relatives from Fond du Lac Sunday. They enjoyed a picnic dinner Beechwood, coming with his parents at the old McEnroe place.

Shorewood returned to their home Fri- he leaves to mourn his untimely death, day after spending a week with Mr. the following brothers and sisters: and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and family. Magdelene, Lillian, Evelyn, Henry, from here went DEATH OF MRS. FERDINAND family visited Sunday with Mr. and furst of St. Cloud and Fond du Lac Kewaskum. One brother John Jr., respectively spent Sunday with their died about a year ago. Deceased was a parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifurst, very industrious young man, one who Ferber and Mrs. W. Marchant Friday

> afternoon. son of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber were summoned to his bedside, that of Five Corners and Miss Emogene while he was badly hurt, he was glad Perschbacher of West Bend spent the that nome of his fellow workmen were week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman injured. The crew with which he Giese and family at Coleman.

ROUND LAKE

A number of our young people at-

to her home there after spending the relatives. past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter of Sheboygan, who have been spending the past two weeks at the A. home at Sheboygan Tuesday.

thy with the bereaved parents.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee spent to all who attended the funeral. from Wednesday until Friday at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Roy

and Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. G. A Romaine of Fond

Misses Marcella and Mabel Corbett

Those who spent Thursday evening of Beaver Dam, Miss Johanna Bunde at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey 17 bel Corbett of New Fane, Messes, Bob Corbett, Wilbur Engel and Clarence Rein, all of Fond du Lac, later in the evening the young folks enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9 a. m. Sunday School

0:00 a. m. German Services. The Sunday School expects to have

5th. Please reserve the date. National Evangelical League Convention, Aug. 7 to 12 at Milwaukee. Plan to attend for a day.

-Miss Frances Raether, who for the past five years was employed as bookkeeper in the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, resigned her position on Wednesday. Miss Ella Bunkelman is now employed as bookkeeper to fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation from Sunday until Tuesday with to Monday, Aug. 13. of Miss Raether.

KILLED BY RUN-**AWAY TRUCK**

Alvis Weddig, beloved son of Mr. Elkhart Lake and Crystal Lake in She- administered to Rev. Kanies. boygan county. At about 11:45 a. m., ting ready to eat their noon-day lunch- 10 o'clock. eon, when he noticed the truck, which was standing on a thirty-foot incline, move down the grade; in an effort to stop the machine, he quickly leaped onto the running board, to apply the brakes, when he got caught between day afternoon at the Peter Schommer a tree and truck. Realizing what had happened when he called for help his fellow workmen ran to his assistance. ily were Fond du Lac callers Monday seeing that h. was seriously injused ne was immediately rushed to the Plymouth hospital, where an X-ray was at the Matt Schommer home Sunday taken which showed that his left side was badly crushed, and that he could Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were not recover. While at the hospital he suffered untold pain and finally passed away at 8 p. m., the same day. The Jas. Carr and Esther Hildebrand of remains were brought to the Clemens Reinders undertaking parlors here the same evening, from where they were John Bumhardt and family of West taken to the home of the parents on Eden called at the John M. Braun Saturday. The funeral which was very largely attended, was held Mon-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and family day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with serspent Tuesday with their son and vices in the Peace Evangelical church. brother Ray and family at Oconomo- Rev. Ernst Irion officiated. Interment

was made in the congregation's cemeto Kewaskum, when still in his infan-Mrs. Christ Litcher and sons of cy. Besides his grief-stricken parents Misses Sedonia and Margaret Drei- Edward, Fred, Otto and Arthur, all of could not live, he bore up with fortitude and courage. While on his worked together with the foreman speak very highly of Alvis as a faithful and efficient workman, friend and companion, and were dumb-founded over his ill fate. The tragic ending, came as a great shock to his many friends here, who join in extending Mrs. H. Keital of Fredonia returned heartfelt sympathy to the surviving

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy shown us in our late be-A number of families from here at- reavement, the death of our beloved Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. tended the funeral of Alvis Weddig at son and brother, Alvis Weddig. To the Kewaskum Monday, many of the peo- pall bearers, for the many flowers, to ple of the neighborhood join in sympa- the singers, Rev. Irion for his consol- until Thursday evening. ing words, to all who loaned cars and

Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and

FIVE CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber visited

vith relatives at Coleman. Miss Hilda Gatzke visited several lays with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. ra, Beyer of St. Michaels and Rev. J.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffei at Campbellsport Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malberg and John Haensgen of Fond du Lac visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family Miss Anna July, Catherine Hecker of

Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. About forty friends and relatives were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden Sunday, in honor of the birth- Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family, Mrs. day anniversary of Mr. Terlinden. Those from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden and family of Waukesha, Dr. and Mrs. Jake Terlinden of WINS FIRST AGAIN IN YACHT the C. W. Rauch home were: Mr. and Bonduel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kleinschay of Watertown.

ANNOUNCEMENT

both the furniture and funeral direct- heimer. ing business. Just received a complete fering for your initial inspection. Quality goods-Right prices-Prompt Service, our motto.

NEW MINISTER ORDAINED SUNDAY

Rev. Gerhard Kanies of the town of and Mrs. John Weddig of Kewaskum, Scott, who a short time ago accepted State Bank of Waldo of \$761, July 11, met a tragic death last week Friday the position as pastor of the Evangeli- Talmadge and Austin Foster, brothnoon, when he was pinned between a cal Lutheran St. Lucas church, will be ers, were sentenced to from 15 to 30 tree and a runaway truck. Alvis, for ordained tomorrow, Sunday evening at years in the state penitentiary Saturthe past year was employed by the 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Aeppler will deliver day by Circuit Judge Mich. Kirwan. Wisconsin Gas and Electric company the speech, while Rev. Gustave Kanies, as lineman and truck driver, with father of the young pastor will offihead quarters at Plymouth. The com- ciate at the ordination. Tomorrow's pany is building a high line between ordination will mark the first one to be

The morning services conducted in Alvis and crew of linemen, were get- the English language will be held at

EAST VALLEY

Ida Koch and Flora Reysen spent Sunday at Forest Lake. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Fond

du Lac callers Tuesday. Quite a few from here attended the dance at Round Lake Sunday evening. Lorraine Pesch and Bernadine Steichen spent Monday afternoon with P. Schmitt and family,

Theresa Hammes Joe and Miss Margaret Rinzel moterto Oshkosh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Sheboygan

Falls callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and family of New Holstein called at the Nic.

Hammes home Sunday. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Flora Reysen were business

callers at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and children of the town of Scott spent Sunday evening at the Mike Schladweiler Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach 2

Miss Leona Rinzel, Theresa, Wm. and Joe Hammes and Math. Rinzel spent the week-end with relatives at Sr. M. Andrew and Sr. Alphonse

left for Ladysmith Friday. Sr. Andrew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Zita Rinzel and Ray Seamann

called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and aughter Ruth, Mrs. Christina Reysen

Hartford. rence Rinzel and Ray Emmer of Germantown and Mr. and Mrs A. Rosbeck of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm

Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and

sen and family. Mrs. M. Blackmore, daughter Hazel beulah and Mrs. Anna Blackmore of 000,00.

brant; Reichel of St. Kilian, deacon; or no. Every voter in the village Greenewald of Ashford delivered the should vote. sermon; Vogt of Kewaskum Rev. Ban Halder of Granville, Stupfel of Lomi-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited P. Bertram. A five course dinner was served at the Peter Rinzel home. Others who spent the day there were: Sr. M. Andrew, Sr. M. Alphonse of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and sons, Gregor, Benedict and Andrew and daughter Lorraine of Germantown visited Monday evening with Mr. and Campbellsport, Aug. Tenes and sons Gilbert and Kenneth, Mrs. Anna Blackmore and Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Netznger and sons of New Fane, Mr. and Peter Bell and daughter Mary and Mrs. Anna Schladweiler.

to be a one-two affair for the Rosenbeimer twins, Maurice piloting No. 11 Edw. E. Miller and father, Edward finished first a scarce half minute F. Miller, who have joined partnership, ahead of his brother 'Adolph with No. announce the opening of the new firm 12. This makes five out of six races -Millers Furniture Store and Funeral the local boys have won to date, ville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rockfeller and picnic on the afternoon of August Parlor. Our store has been remodeled Adolph having won three and Maurice and a new funeral parlor annexed. We two. Next Sunday's races will be for are now in a position to give the pub- the Milwaukee Journal trophy which CONFIRMATION AT BAPTIST lic the best of values and service in last year was won by Maurice Rosen-

new line of furniture, which we are of- WILL CLOSE DENTAL OFFICE FOR WEEK

-Dana Sheperd of Milwaukee spent tal office closed from Monday, Aug. 6 Edna and Walter Ferber, Marcella

Dr. Leo Brauchle

BROTHERS GIVEN 15 TO 20 YEARS

After pleading guilty to robbing the

WEST WAYNE

John Liels called at the Dave Coulter home Wednesday evening. Wm. Coulter called at the Dave Coulter home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruplinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and family visited Wednesday at the Dave

family were West Bend callers Thurs-

Coulter home. Miss Elvira Coulter visited from Tuesday till Wednesday at the Alvin

Schwartz home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiner and som Eugene visited Sunday with Joseph

Wm. Coulter and sister Sylvia call-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter near Wayne Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and family and Lizzie Schmitt spent Sunday at Holy Hill and Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and sons Roland and Paul and daughter Anna spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and daughters Martha and Rebecca spent Monday evening with the Fred Dies-Roy Ensenbach of West Bend visited

Saturday at the home of his parents,

family here. Mrs. Mike Krash and family of M., waukee is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Byrnes here. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert McCullough which was held at Kewaskum Wednesday morning.

The following visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mr ... family Friday evening. Miss Margar- Alvin Schwartz and family, Mr. an Mrs. Ray Hendricks and Mrs. John not only looked towards the interest of et Rinzel returned to Milwaukee with Mrs. Orvin Zahn, John Coulter ar Martin Nehring, all of Lomira.

The following spent Friday afte roon with the F Diesner family Mr and daughter Flora spent Thursday A. C. Franz of Willoughby, Ohio, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and dying bed, he told his parents, who with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trietle at Wm. Hausmann Sr., daughter June Rose, son Paul of West Bend, Mrs. L. Elroy Pesch, Myron, Art. and Law- P.Rosenheimer and Mrs. Katherine Lay of Kewaskum.

VOTE ON WATERWORKS BOND

On Monday evening at an adjourned daughter Edna of Beechwood, Misses meeting of the village board, bids for Flora and Ruth Reysen motored to the the waterworks project were opened. northern part of the state Thursday and from all indications (taking into to spend several days with relatives. | consideration the army of contractors Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and who were to bid on the job, and from sons John and Ray of Sheboygan Falls the low bids received), it seems to be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Onion the opportune time to supply the vil-River and Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of lage with a modern water supply both Cascade spent Sunday with Julius Rey- for sanitary and fire protection pur-

The special election on August 8th and sons Emmet and Miles of Glen- asks the village voters to raise \$72,-

The lowest bid for the project as Rinzel and family Wednesday evening. laid out by Paul Clark, the engineer, Mrs. Anna Blackmore remained there was \$64, 175,00. This figure may vary a few thousand dollars before the pro-St. Mathias Ann congregation cele- ject is completed. This will be due to brated its patron feast Thursday. The the construction of the well, and how following clergy participated in cole- much of the project is actually combrating at nine o'clock high mass: pleted. You are urged to go to the Revs. July of Campbellsport was cele- poles on Aug. 8th and vote either yes

COUNTY LINE

Eddie Marquardt spent Monday evening at the Otto Hinn home. Miss Amanda Stange visited with

Mrs. Otto Hinn Wednesday afternoon Lester Butzke is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt and family spent Tuesday evening at the Aug

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and family returned home Wednesday from a trip through the northern part of the state. Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Neilsville and Stevens Point.

Among those who spent Sunday at Mrs. Aug. Schmeling of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heymer of Janesville, Last Sunday's races again proved Mrs. Emma Hagan, Miss Irone Schmeling and Elmer Nelson of Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raasch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raasch and dughter of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Root, Rusch and daughter Sylvia of Browns-Miss Ida Seaman of Oshkosh.

CHURCH, CAMPBELLSPORT

A class of seven will be confirmed in Immanuel Luth, congregation at the Baptist church, Campbellsport, Sunday, Aug. 5, by Rev. C. J. Gutekunst_ On account of going on a vacation Services begin at 2 p. m. The classwith my family, I will have my den- consists of Harold and Edna Hammen, Rahn, Alvin Feuerhammer and Henry

Badger State News =Briefly Told =

Eau Claire-Virtually the entire oat crop in Eau Claire county is affected by smut and the loss to the farmers will run from 25 to 40 per cent, ac ness with a nationally known road macording to R. E. Vaughn, state crop chinery firm. and plant expert, who made a survey of the county.

Appleton-Contending that the city's finances will not permit more than under the Chicago and North Western road tracts on East Wisconsin avenue, Mayor Albert C. Rule has vetoed the resolution adopted by the common council to award contracts for the

M. Lison, executive secretary. More this season. physically handicapped children were found than was anticipated, Miss Lison reported:

ans' home. It is expected work on the of 20. building, which is to cost \$175,000, will start this summer.

the Cuba City-Hazel Green associa- cattle.

buck before accepting the legacy.

Birchwood-Ernest Coolidge, Birch-

Rice Lake-Rivalry of various cities 18 will make the journey enjoyable officers Spooner, Rice Lake, Phillips, and Antigo are trying to outdo each other in entertaining the visitors and showing their potato fields.

Madison-Black stem rust, the most destructive crop disease of the northwest and which often costs Wisconsin more than \$1,000,000 a year, is now endangering crops. Tiny spores are spreading from the common barberry bush to grains and grasses, on which they will feed this summer, reducing grain yields and in some cases making the crop a complete failure.

Washburn-The Barkdale plant of and a past state president. the Du Pont Co., near this city, is installing the ammonia oxidization pressure system in place of its old high explosives.

a negress industrial student from the staff of ushers at the University theater here recently and the withdrawl of the offer of 46 other students in the course for workers in industry to assist at the playhouse, Perry Thomas, student manager, has announced that in the future only men will be employed. Complaints made by patrons, Thomas said, compelled the management to dismiss the girl.

Racine-The Oriental School of Reever to be held in America, will open Aug. 15 in Taylor hall, Racine college, with the Rev. Daniel A. McGregor. Glen Ellyn, Ill., as director, and will continue to Aug. 29. This innovation will be wholly non-sectarian, Mr. Mcstudents from the orient, whether Christian or non-Christian, the opporfrom an unbiased standpoint.

Madison-Plumbing apprentices, inthe board. There are about 1,000 ap- other was mangled by the blades. prentices in the trade.

a. m. until 11 p. m. one day.

Waupun-Dr. K. Droege, physician Durand-Less than 10 minutes afat the state prison, has resigned and ter being left alone in the farm yard. gone to Horicon, to practice medicine Arthur Harding, year-old son of Mr. largest liner is soon to be laid here. Dr. W. P. Smith will attend to the and Mrs. August Harding, farmers Liv- The vessel, owned by the White Star medical work at the institution until ing near Arkansaw, was found dead line, will take three years to build. a successor is appointed.

Fennimore - The Grant county American Legion and auxiliary picnic at Castle Rock July 22 was attended by more than 2,000 persons. Every post in the county and nearby was

Oconto-After seven years service as highway commissioner of Oconto county, E. W. MacAllister has turned in his resignation. He will enter busi-

Eagle-Gamboge's Safety Belle, a purebred Jersey cow in the herd of William M. Knight, has completed an official production test. Belle was \$60,000 for construction of a subway started on this test at 3 years and 6 months and in the following 365 days produced 506.65 pounds of butter fat ing talk of peace, the President exand 10,674 pounds of milk.

county will begin about Aug. 1. Two canneries, one here and another at Madison-One hundred forty-seven Poplar, handle the 1,000 acres of peas crippled children in Wisconsin were in the county. Acreuge, however, is examined at clinics of the Wisconsin increasing yearly and new units may Association for the Disabled in the last be built. From 800 to 900 tons of 80 days, according to Miss Marguerite beans and cauliflower will be cauned

southern and central parts of Wiscon- saved the Union army from defeat. Waupaca-Contract for construction sin by the Community Theatres, Inc., of the new hospital at the Wisconsin it was announced here by officers of meant to the North no one can tell. Veterans' home, near here, has just the company. Articles of incorporation Washington, Philadelphia, New York been let to an Eau Claire construction were amended at the same time to and the whole heart of the North company, it has been announced by allow for the expansion of the con- would have been open to invasion, the board of managers for the veter- cern's string of nine houses to a total and perhaps the Union cause would

outbreak of rables an official quaran- tween North and South. He said: Lancaster-County Agent John B. tine has been placed on the city and Keenan reorganized the Homer-Blue town of Chilton as well as the town whole country can take a more dis-River and the Muscoda Castle Rock of Charlestown for three months by passionate view of the long train of Dairy Herd Improvement associations L. Wright, Madison, member of the events that led up to Appointation. and is now working to reorganize the state veterinary board. The quarun- Our national life was begun without Platteville association which termi- tine is the result of dogs attacking any adequate declaration of the prinnated Mar. 4. He plans to reorganize and biting one person and several ciple of freedom or demarcation of

Appleton-Lyman Underwood, who Ladysmith-Ed Hilliker, commander shot and killed his neighbor, Raymond of the American Legion post here, has Fransway, is facing a charge of fourth been informed that Oscar Overmyer degree manslaughter. He will be tried of Winter, who was killed in a dyna- at the next term of court. According mite explosion on June 9, willed the to the story Underwood told police organization his yearling buck deer. when arrested, he mistook Fransway The legion members are considering for a prowler while the latter was ways and means of caring for the pet searching, late at night, for worms to be used as fish balt.

La Crosse-An attempted blackmail wood, a cousin of the president, has plot in which death was threatened been invited to spend a day with his to three people through mysterious wife at Cedar Island lodge, visiting unsigned notes was revealed here when President and Mrs. Coolidge. The John Schumacher of Warren, Pa., a Ernest Coolidge family has lived on student in the La Crosse Normal farms here some years. Before com- school, pleaded guilty in circuit court ing from Vermont, Ernest was a close to a blackmail charge and was sencompanion of Calvin when both were tenced a year to eighteen months in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

along the Wisconsin state potato tour Herbert V. Hoover, president of the for the rest of the world. from Spooner to Antigo Aug. 13 to board of directors, Better Homes in Gov. Theodore Christiansen, who America, and from Jumes Ford, exec- boarded the special train that brought for growers, commercial men and utive director, advised the Kohler the party from the White House, in-Woman's cclub that Kohler was se- troduced the President and welcomed Tomahawk, Rhinelander, Eagle River lected for honorable mention among him to the state of Minnesota. the 5,000 communities participating in the 1928 better homes campaign. Kohler was the only Wisconsin city Smith to Be Notified of receiving mention.

Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has anpired term of Conservation Commis- gust 22, it was announced. sioner Eugene Wengert, Milwaukee, rethe remainder of Mr. Wengert's term, ginning at 7 p. m., Eastern daylight which ends in 1933. Mr. Noyes is a savings time.

Chetek-A campaign to raise \$600,000 which will number 95 or more. among Wisconsin Presbyterian churchmethod of making nitric acid. Foundates for use in religious and educational Two Convicts Dead; Four tions have been laid for buildings to work at Carroll college, Waukesha, make up the new acid area. The work and the Presbyterian student center will cost about \$500,000, according to at the University of Wisconsin, will J. F. Challenger, the company's en- be carried on next year, the state gineer. The acid is used in making synod, meeting here decided. The farm near Houston when a carelessly Madison-Following the dismissal of for funds will begin Apr. 1, 1929.

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 4314c; extra firsts, 42@43c. Cheeseyoung Americas, 231/2 @24c; brick, 231/2 ers were burned seriously. @24c; limburger, 221/2 @23c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 29@294c. Poul- Hot Weather Pushes try-Fowls, 18@23c; springers, 26@ 32c; old roosters, 18c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 16@23c; geese, 14@22c. Poraligion, termed the first of its kind 80@88c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.771/2 last year as with the hot, dry weathbutchers, \$10.50@11.25; fair to good lights, \$10.55@11.30; plgs, \$6.00@9.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ Gregor said, with the idea of giving 14.00; helfers, \$7.00@12.00; cows, \$7.50 -Lambs, good to choice, \$14.50@15.00; tunity to view and study Christianity fair to good, \$12.00@14.00; ewes, \$4.00 low over a creek near here. @7.00.

Merrill-Loss of blood resulting dentured and unindentured, must reg- from an accident with a hay mower ister with the state board of health caused the death here of Roy Hender. of the Canadian Bank of Commerce resetting forth when their apprenticeship son, 4-year-old son of Carl D. Henderbegan, their age and other informa- son, Summit. One of the boy's legs tion, under new rules promulgated by was severed above the knee and the adian gold in seven days to \$3,000,000

Merrill-The Maple Ridge cheese Merrill-One lone horse was counted factory owned by Grover Nutter was on the highway at Gilbert during the destroyed by fire. The fire started in road census taken by the Lincoln the mixing room of unknown origin. county highway commission from 6 The loss is \$5,000, partly covered by insurance.

Madison-Establishment of certified Oconomowoc-For the fourth succesheadlight adjusting stations in every sive year, the Horicon municipal band town is advocated by the state indus- was returned winner in the annual Blan trade with European and Asiatic trial commission in a bulletin issued band tournament of the Northwestern countries is reported in figures for the in which it lays blame for "glaring Band association, held here July 22. first eight months of the last fiscal headlight" accidents to city authori- Mayville, Waterloo and Waupun fin- year just given out by the Soviet govished in the order named.

in a small water tank.

PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR UNITY OF U. S.

Coolidge Dedicates Memorial to Colvill, Minnesota Civil War Leader.

Cannon Falls, Minn.-In a setting distinctly flavoring of the martial, President Coolidge dedicated a memorial to William Colvill, leader of the famous First Minnesota Volunteers, and one of the great heroes of the buttle of Gettysburg.

Turning his back for the moment to the pending international treaty to outlaw war with all of its accompanytolled the bloody deeds of valor written on the pages of American history Superior-Pea canning in Douglas and reviewed particularly the accomplishments of the Civil war, "made in the tears of our women and the blood of our men."

President Coolidge glowingly de tailed a charge led by Colonel Colvill at Gettysburg, saying:

"It was an exhibition of the most exalted heroism against an apparently insuperable antagonist. By holding Milwaukee-Eleven new theatres the Confederate forces in check until will be erected in small towns in the other reserves came up, it probably

"What that defeat would have have been lost."

The President also made an earnest Chilton-In an effort to check an plea for a better understanding be-

"The time has come when our the line separating the authority of the states and of the Federal Union.

"One result of the war which retarded our national progress for many years was the bitterness, hatred and sectional animosities. The time long since passed when to hold or express such hostile sentiments should ever be permitted to work to the advantage of anyone."

Some twenty thousand persons braved the heat of the day and assembled at the base of the memorial to hear Mr. Coolidge.

They resented the presence of photographers between themselves and the speaker's stand and voiced their entment vociferously, even forcing Mr. Coolidge to stand silent for several minutes before the microphone until order was restored and his speech could continue audibly.

The shouting was renewed again when Mrs. Coolidge unveiled the memorial tablet and the photog-Kohler-Letters received here from raphers sought to record the event

Nomination August 22

Albany, N. Y .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith will be officially notified of his nomnounced the appointment of Haskell Ination by the Democratic party for Noyes, Milwaukee, to fill the unex- the Presidency on the night of Au-

The ceremonles will take place on signed. The Noyes appointment is for the east steps of the capitol here, be-

member of the national executive | The date and time was fixed by the committee of the Izaak Walton league governor himself after radio arrangements were made. The speeches will be broadcast over a chain of stations

Dying; 17 Hurt in Fire

Houston, Texas.-Comedy faded into tragedy at the Blue Ridge state prison raising of the money is to be left to thrown match ignited motion picture a committee of 10 and the campaign films being shown at a weekly show. As a result of the explosion and fire that converted the showroom into a Milwaukee-Market quotations: blazing furnace 23 prisoners were trapped, two are dead, four others burned almost beyond recognition and Twins, 23@231/4c; daisles, 231/4@24c; probably fatally, while seventeen oth-

Western Canada Crops

Winnipeg.-Indications are that the toes-New, bbl., \$2.00@2.25. Bariey- barvest in western Canada will com-Choice to fancy, 80@90c; fair to good, mence at least two weeks earlier than @1.081/2; No. 3 white, \$1.07@1.05, or all crops have continued to make Oats-No. 3 white, 49@55c. Rye- excellent progress. All districts in Al-No. 2, \$1.06@1.07. Hogs-Fair to hest berta report excellent crop prospects.

Broken Wire Kills Two

Greenville, Ohio.-Father and son were victims of electrocution by a @10.50; calves, \$14.50@15.50. Sheep high-tension power line that had become detached from a pole and swung

Gold From Canada

New York,-The New York branch celved a \$2,000,000 gold shipment from Montreal, bringing the exports of Canand the season's total to \$26,000,000.

Hoover Speech Completed Stanford University, Calif.-Herbert Boover's speech of acceptance of the

Republican Presidential nomination, to be delivered here the night of August 11, has been completed. Soviet Trade Growing Moscow.-Steady increase in Rus-

ernment.

To Build Largest Liner Belfast.-The keel of the world's It will cost \$35,000,000.

HONORED BY BRITAIN



Lord Balfour.

London.-Great Britain celebrated on July 25 the eightieth birthday anniversary of one of her most distinguished statesmen, the Earl of Bulfour. Lord Balfour's public service goes back 54 years for he entered the house of commons in 1874 and he is one of the few great survivors of the Victorian era.

YANKEES TAKE LEAD IN OLYMPIC OPENING

Johnny Kuck Establishes New Shot Put Record.

Amsterdam.-Led by Johnny Kuck, who hung up a new world's record in the shot put, the United States took a commanding lead in the opening day of the Olympic track and field chain-

Kuck heaved the shot 52 feet 11-16 inches, bettering the mark Hershfield, a German athlete, had made only three months ago when he tossed it 51 feet 95% inches.

The United States took another first in the jump when Robert King cleared the bar at 6 feet 4% inches. Finland garnered the only other first place on the opening day, Paavo Nurmi beating his fellow countryman, Willie Ritola, by three yards in a great finish in the 10,000-meter race. Nurmi's time was 30 minutes 18 and 4-5 seconds, bettering the Olympic record Ritola made in the Paris Olympics by 4 and 2-5 seconds when he defeated Nurmi in the same kind of

Aside from the firsts, America piled up a big point lead by places in the shot put and high jump.

Herman Brix was second in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet 8 inches, and Krenz of Stanford got behind Hirschfeld of Ger

Ben Hedges was awarded second in the high jump in the jump-off, after he. Harold Osborne, Menard of France, and Toribio of the Philippines had tied for second place at 6 feet 3% inches. Menard was third. Toribio fourth, and Osborne, who was obviously not in form, fiftl.

The four American sprinters, Frank Wykoff, Claude Bracey, Henry Russell and Bob McAllister, survived the quarter finals of the 100-meter dash, each winning heats in :10 4-5 seconds. The German stars were beaten in each case by the Yankee flyers, MacAllister leading Corts, who was clocked last month at world record time, by a full yard. Russell beat Houben by six inches in their heat.

Tunney to Quit Ring;

Champ May Soon Wed New York.—The career of Gene Tunney in the ring is at an end. This definite statement came from Billy Gibson, his manager.

Less definite were reports that the champion was about to embark on another career-namely: matrimony.

In fact, some of the reports had Tunney already married; others were that he would be married directly. Still others dealt with his trip abroad with Thornton Wilder, novelist, and these pictured the trip as really a study jaunt for Tunney, with philosophy as the subject upon which he will concentrate.

8 Men Burned to Death in Freight Train Blaze

Guernsey, Wyo.-Eight unidentified men were burned to death in a freight train wreck on the Burlington rallroad here. The men were beating their way in an empty box car and were trapped when tank cars filled with gasoline ignited. Flaming gasoline spread down the Platte river for several miles. Loosening of the road bed by cloudbursts was assigned as the cause of the wreck.

Two Polish Towns Burned

Warsaw, Poland.-Two small towns near Pulawy, Dorownikeh and Podlwerzbie, were destroyed by fire. It is not known whether there was any loss of life. Reports placed the damage at more than \$1,000,000.

Temperance Convention

Evanston, Ill.-National officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance union issued from headquarters a call for a national convention to be held in Boston, November 14 to 22.

Los Angeles Dams Safe Los Angeles, Calif.-The 30 dams

and reservoirs in the city water system have been pronounced safe against destruction by earthquakes, by a consulting board of bydraulic engithe ministry on the same terms as Serbia Interns Bulgarians

Belgrade.-As a result of the disclosure of recent plots, the Yugo-Slav government has decided to hold in internment camps Bulgarians suspected of conspiring to attack officials. is listed officially as 945,221,

RESOURCES OF BANKS NOW \$70,000,000,000

Deposits Total \$55,714,518, 361, Supervisors of State Banks Are Told.

New York .- Total resources of all national and state banks in the United States are approximately \$70,000,000,-000. The figures are disclosed in the annual report of R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. On February 28 last there were 26,-699 banks, of which 18,963 were state

and 7,734 national. Total deposits were \$56,714,516,361; total capital, surplus and undivided profits, \$8,165,-241,004; total resources, \$69,439,471,-224. Total deposits were \$1,140,283,-297 above the previous high record of March 23, 1927, and total resources had increased \$3,093,622,613 since that Since 1919, when Mr. Sims made his

first complete report, deposits showed an increase of 51 per cent, resources 48 per cent, capital, surplus and undlvided profits 55 per cent. In the nineyear period, however, the total number of banks had decreased 2,114, of which 2,063 were state banks and 51 national.

Deposits of the state banks on February 28 were 54 per cent in excess of deposits in the national banks, according to Mr. Sims' compilation, or \$34,-435,434,861 for the former and \$22,-279,082,000 for the latter.

Total resources of the state banks on February 28 were \$41,865,784,225, or 51 per cent in excess of the total resources of national banks on the same date, \$27,573,687,000.

Since 1919, the capital, surplus and undivided profits of the state banks have Increased \$15,900,108,388 and those for the national banks \$6,774,

Mexican Bean Beetle Threatens the East

Washington .- At a standstill in the Southwest after 75 years as the most serious insect enemy of beans, the Mexican bean beetle has turned to the East for territorial expansion.

The Department of Agriculture, which at the close of 1927 had mapped isolated infestation as far east as the Virginia shore of the Potomac and the west coast of Chesapeake bay, is informed that the beetle spread this season over the whole state of Mary-

No territorial expansion is reported from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado, where the beetle first appeared.

Episcopal Church to Honor Heroes of War

Mount St. Alban, where stand the better choice of fresh produce, and tombs of Admiral Dewey and Woodrow | can be assured of better value in buy-Wilson, the Protestant Episcopal ing it. hurch has set its service flag World war records of 105,102 Episco-

Seven cabinets containing the data are stored temporarily in the offices of Washington cathedral. Gen. John J. Pershing is directing a nation-wide campaign to hasten completion and endowment of Washington cathedral,

Raskob Resigns Post

With General Motors New York.-In order to devote all of his time to his new position as chairman of the Democratic national committee, John J. Raskob has resigned as chairman of the finance committee and as a member of the executive committee of General Motors corporation, it was announced. Mr. Raskob explained that his new duties were too arduous to permit him to retain his corporation responsibilities, and that it should be made clear to the public that the General Motors corporation has no connection with politics.

Major Lanphier to Be "Lindy's" Partner?

Detroit, Mich .- Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier has tendered his resignation from the army to the secretary of war. It is understood Major Lanphier will become associated with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the newly organized transcontinental airport. Major Lanphier, for years an outstanding figure in army aviation, is a close personal friend of Coloner Lindbergh, and several months ago their names were linked in connection with rumors of a proposed flight to Europe by a northern route.

Austria Sends Bela Kun Back to Russia

Vienna, Austria.-Bela Kun, former Bolshevist dictator of Hungary, departed by train to Passau, Bavaria, where the German authorities assume responsibility for his immediate dispatch to Russia.

Publisher Found Dead New York .- Austin J. Ford, fifty, of

Somerville, N. J., publisher of the Irish World, was found dead at his desk in his private office in New York. Death was said by physicians to have been due to heart disease.

U. S. Product in Demand

Washington .- In the last three years South American countries have bought \$1,204,585 worth, or 32 per cent of the \$3,715,000 in aviation products shipped

Ministry Open to Women Liverpool, England .- The conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church here has adopted by a large majority the principle of admitting women into

Cuba's Population 3,494,210 Havana.-Cuba's population, exclusive of immigrants, is 3,494,210, according to official census figures up to June 30, 1928. Havana's population

SHIPPING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

In Certain Eastern Areas Smaller Markets Appear to Be Well Served.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The larger cities receive so great a proportion of the car load shipments of fruits and vegetables in the United States that the rest of the country might seem at first glance to be rather poorly supplied. In 1926, for example, 36 of our principal cities unloaded 58 per cent of the car lot shipments of 16 leading fruits and vegetables. Nevertheless, according to the Department of Agriculture, the distribution of fruits and vegetables throughout the country is more thorough than these figures would indicate. The explanation is largely the motor truck,

Enlarging the Demand. As a matter of fact, in certain eastern areas for which information is available, the smaller markets appear to be well served with fruits and vegetables. An average of from 40 to 45 per cent of the car load receipts of box apples in 17 southern cities in 1926 were shipped out again to the surrounding territory by auto truck

or in less than car load shipments. In general, the machinery for the redistribution of shipped-in fruits and vegetables to the small cities and to the rural population is fairly efficient, and the auto truck is constantly improving it. Thus in Pennsylvania from 10 to 50 per cent of the southern peaches used in 1926 in a number of cities with population ranging from 20,000 to 50,000 were brought in by truck or in less than car lot shipments from Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Southern peaches are on sale in most of the small towns and villages of eastern Pennsylvania during the heavy shipping season. Many dealers in the small cities have their own trucks and make regular trips to the larger markets for supplies.

It has been contended, from the fact that car lot markets, go princhpally to the larger markets, that more car lot shipments might profitably go to the smaller markets, many of which have cold-storage plants. This may be rather difficult with the more perishable products and these subject to sharp price fluctuations. In small markets it may take a dealer several days to dispose of a car load. Meantime falling prices in the large, markets may enable competitors to bring in supplies by truck or in less than carload lots at prices which the car lot receiver cannot meet without heavy loss. Lower transportation charges on car lot shipments to small markets may be offset by the greater risk. By using the auto truck, the dealer in Washington .- On the heights of the small city often feels he has a

Auto Truck Used.

In short, much progress has been made in enlarging the demand for fruits and vegetables by effecting a wider and more thorough distribution among the consuming population. Dealers using their own or hired trucks, and hucksters and peddlers who handle locally grown as well as shipped-in produce, have widened the area and increased the intensiveness of distribution. Their task has been made easier by the general develop ment of the fruit and vegetable indus try, which has improved the quality of product offered, lessened waste, and made perishables available throughout

a longer season. Students Claim It Is

Healthful Driving Cars Automobile driving is a good exercise and is conducive to good health That is the conclusion drawn from a series of tests made by the medical students of the University of Wis-

In a bulletin Issued following the investigations it is declared that driving gives a great deal of exercise to the arms and shoulder muscles, while the leg muscles get in an important amount of work in operating the brakes and clutch, especially in downtown traffic. The exercise thus gained is not strenuous, but it is regular and this is said to be an additional advantage, according to the bulletin. It is also pointed out that the car driving of today requires less effort than ever before, but at the same time requires enough effort to provide good exercise.

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famous Spanish paint



First Endurance Run

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of racing cars.

PRACTICAL HOME ON WHEELS IS BU



The photograph shows the odd home on truck before it sheltered this family on their tour of wonder they haven't been haled to court for blocker the folds up when a stop is made in the street.

Avoid Grease on Wheels

Here is a suggestion to the motorist who finds it necessary to turn the steering wheel while his hands are greasy. If he will grasp the wheel by the spokes he will accomplish the purpose with a minimum of solling the steering wheel. Later when he jumps into the car, and if he has forgotten to clean off the wheel, at least there will be no grease on the rim, which in nine he gets back into the driver's seat. | Country nave | 1000,000 into the treatment

NSMORE'S FOLLY

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deal; and Perkins thought that the executors would find that it would cost a lot of money to set it to rights. I went back home disgusted. 1 did not know where the money for repairs was to come from. Grandpa Dinsmore had not had much money of his own (Father was the moneymaker of the family), and had bad nothing but the place to leave; and certainly had no intention of spendng my allowance in repairs on a ionstrosity like Dinsmore's Folly 1 made up my mind to let the year go or without fulfilling the conditions of the will (I was an awful little fool in some ways in those faraway days two years ago); and to let the reversionary legatee-the Society for Homeless Alley Cats or somethingclaim the place. But just five weeks before the first year was up Dad reminded me of the date and asked me when I was going down.

I stared at him reproachfully, "Parlon me, dad," I said, "but you forgot that I requested you never to mention Dinsmore's Folly to me again,"

"Never mention-?" Dad broke off; then forged ahead full speed. "Look here, Edith!" be demanded.



Up. "Confound Your Artistic Na-

blamed nonsense are you talking? If you don't go down there in a weekin six days-you'll forfeit the place to the Society for-

"Precisely, Dad!" I Interrupted. "1 know it is an inhuman thing to do. But It's me or them; and the homeless cats can stand Dinsmore's Folly better than I can-" "Wh-a-1?"

"I mean to forfeit the place, dad," answered hastily. | can usually manage dad, but I know when to quit fooling; and this was one of the

"You mean to-! You mean to-Are you crazy, Edith? The place will be worth a million dollars when the city builds out to It!"

Once more I tried to be flippant. What's a million dollars compared to the wrecking of my whole artistic nature?" I demanded.

Dad threw down his napkin and got up. "Confound your artistic nature!" "If you'd ever learned how hard it is to make a million milts you wouldn't talk so idiotically. You and Josephine get ready to go down to Dinsmore's Folly tomorrow. And I'll go with you and see that you go-and stay, miss, stay, for the full thirty days."

driven to my last defense. "But, Dad, the place isn't habitable. It needs thousands of dollars' worth of re-

"But, Dad," I cried despairingly,

Dad hesitated. "Who says so?" he demanded.

"Perkins-the caretaker." "Oh, well! I'll look into it and make what repairs are necessary. But, un-

Puget sound, the many-branched in | the tide sets in is magnificent, but this is the scene of many tragedies which occur each year. Tremendous whirl-

let of the Pacific ocean, is one of the riost picturesque bodies of water in this country. Its shores, once densely wooded, have been denuded for the most part by the lumberman's ax, but the neighboring mountains offset this erous waters of the Narrows, a contracted part of the sound which opens

of water through the Narrows. Twenty-five or thirty miles above the Narrows, in the upper reaches of the sound, the tides attain a beight of twenty feet or more. Vlewed from the shore, which is generally pre-

No Clara

He's a dignified Individual not given to amusing stories, and be swears by the sacred fires of his family temple that this actually occurred. He ranged in alongside the cashier's desk in a St. Charles avenue restaurant and asked for his favorite brand of cigar. The young woman lifted out the box, but it contained dark cigars, while he preas I looked fers the lighter grade. "Have you a But of Clara?" he asked the girl. And the dear young thing dimpled as she reto loquirles plied: "No, we haven't. My name's Perking answers Cora and the other girl's name is there is no transportation to get it to

derstand me once for all, Edith, you're going down there, whether the place is in repair or not, and you're going to stay and fulfill every jot and title of your grandfather's will. And I don't propose to bave any nonsense about it, either.'

Dad strode off hotly, leaving me in much the same state of mind as a prisoner to whom the judge has just aid "Thirty dollars or thirty days." However, there was no use in talking. When dad laid down the law in that tone I didn't waste time; I just obeyed. Anyway, he was going to pay for the repairs, and I wasn't That was some-

So we went-Josephine, dad, and I. The house wasn't so bad, after all; other man ever kiss you?" and the place was really bearable after we got used to it. It was rather try. ap the river with a man, and be ing at first to walk through a bal. started rocking the boat, at the same mal Egyptian hall, which opened into dear, either you kiss me or we both a Louis Quatorze drawing room, but 'rown!" after a week I got so that I could do It without a shudder. And after two the husband. weeks Fred turned up; and that made a difference.

Fred was Fred James, the only son of his mother (and she was a widow), who lived half a mile away from Dinsmore. Fred was twenty-one years old, and was a reporter on the New York Star for fifty weeks in the year. For the other two weeks he was mother's boy. Josephine knew "mother," and met him at her bouse and brought bim some with her; and after that he was nother's boy only at meals. The rest of the time he spent with us-except when dad tolled him off and talked politics and finance with him. Dad sald once that considering that Fred was a college boy and a newspaper man be was unusually intelligent. Dad was always saying sarcastic things

Fred had helped to pass the time or ten days when the twenty-eighth of August dawned.

Apparently there wasn't anything particularly fateful about the dawnexcept that It was hot; and that was scarcely fateful-or, distinctive-for an August day. Still, I'm sure I did feel real thrilly that morning. Later, when Mr. Paul called to see

ad, I remembered how I had felt, and said. "Ab-scat omen" in real Vassar atin. But it was too late then. The nills of the gods had begun to grind. Mr. Paul was Father's lawyer; and ather put implicit trust in his judgment, so much so that Fred's news paper-I mean, of course, the newspaper that Fred reported for-bad to rob a widow or an orphan without

once asserted that Father never planned asking Mr. Paul's advice as to the best way to do it. This was a libel. of course; but it wasn't a patch to some of the things that the papers used to say of Father. (I used to keep a scraphook of clippings of their re- Does he say so? marks; and when Father didn't behave | Bride-He didn't come right out as I wanted him to, I used to get it and s-say it, but he told me he liked out and read them aloud to him till be fruit cake to be at least six months

If course Father had never robbed anybody. But he was the head of the Consolidated Trust company, and regularly every other year, when the elections came around, he was held up to the intelligent voters as an enemy of mankind. As a matter of fact he was and tell the world some of the wona bully good old scout and a regular derful things you say to me." pal. Of course I can understand that to one who didn't know him well.

And as for Mr. Paul-well! Both as you get tired of listening?" Josephine and I had always thought that Mr. Paul was a dear. Only-well, of late, he had taken to following me round and staring at me in a mushy way-you know! And as much as I tiked him I never fancied him in any other capacity than a sort of an anclent uncle. Not that be was really very old! he just seemed old; and when he insisted on acting young be bored me to a frazzle-and that was something that mighty few of the trouser-wearing half of creation had

ever been able to do. I was sitting on the porch waiting for Fred to come and take me riding when Mr. Paul walked into Father's den, just inside the window at my back; and I kept my seat mostly because it didn't occur to me to move, and a little because I was afraid that to move would call Mr. Paul's attention to me. Dad knew I was there, anyhow, though perhaps he had forgotten it; and be wouldn't bave

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tides of Puget Sound Enormous in Volume

loss and afford a wonderful background to the scene. Although the natural beauties are many, the treachfarther south into quiet bays and the ports of Olympia and Shelton, are feared by all who are acquainted with that locality. The tides are extreme and their ebb and flow causes a rush

cipitous, the surging of the water as

thing on down a good New Orleans Times-Picayune. Grandpa, he Anna. We haven't no Clara here."-

pools are formed in the slender passage and rarely have rowboats and such small craft escaped when gripped in the swirling water. Even large steamboats creak and groan under the strain of breasting these twisting currents. The roar of the tides when running at full resembles the distant boom of the surt.

Etna's "Cloud-Tree"

One of the most striking phenomena of the last outbreak of the central world? crater of Mount Etna was the formation of an "eruptive pine," or "cloud- know that Willie is growing taller tree," directly above the crater. A every day. famous example of these volvanic smoke-trees was seen standing over Vesuvius during the destruction of Pompeii. But Etna is a far mightier and loftier volcano than Vesuvius. The verge of its great crater is nearly 11,000 feet above sea level and the "eruptive pine" mentioned rose more than 10,000 feet above the crater. It was finally blown off by the wind, hiding the sun as it drifted away in an elongated black cloud.

Pigs in Marble Sties

Pig sties of marble are becoming the thing in a district near Pretoria. Buildings cemented with pure white marble are also becoming common. Stone equal to the best Parian marble has been found there, and because the outside world, natives are using it for local buildings.



CERTAINLY NOT

A young husband was recently playfully questioning wife on her

"Tell me truly," he said, "did any

"Well," was the reply, "I was once loony Moorish doorway into a dis- time exclaiming: 'Now, Mary, my

> "And did you kiss him?" gasped "Was I drowned?" asked the wife.

Betrayed

Miss Gushington-My dear, you must pardon by boldness, but I can't help raving over your wonderful Henner

Miss Peachblow-You noticed it? And my hairdresser assured me that the henna stain she put on my hair couldn't be detected from a natural

THE GUSHER



"She's rich now-her father struck "And she does nothing but gush."

To the Driver

Stop and let the train go by, It hardly takes a minute.

Then your car starts off again, And, better still, you're in it!

Ancient

Bride-Boo, hoo! Walter doesn't like my cooking. Her Mother-How do you know?

Craft Suspected "My dear," said Mr. Meekton, "you

should talk over the radio every night "Leonidas, look me in the eye! Are

he might be just a little overpowering you trying for an arrangement that will enable you to shut me off as soon

USUALLY WITH A ROPE



despatch." Jim-"Isn't it usually done with a rope?"

Business Rhymes

The rose, one knows, is very red, The violet is blue.

The florist has his overhead,

So render him his due.

Overheated

First Taxi Driver-I hear Shorty Manusco is in the horsepital wit' a noivous breakdown.

Second Bandit-Yeah, th' poor sap took his wife out in his bus and let ber drive.

His Rule

Landlady-Naturally, I expect the rent to be paid punctually every week. New Roomer-That suits me, madam. My policy is either punctuality or not at all.

Mother's Defense

Disgusted Dad-Does that boy ever do anything-anything to get up in the Fond Mother-You certainly must

Kangaroo Court News Returned-Convict-What became of

the executioner they had when I was here before? Convict 99999-Oh, he's still hanging around.

Courting Troubles

"So you're getting married again?" "Yes, and I hope I'll be happler than I was the last time." "Be careful-sometimes one has a relapse which is worse than the original allment."-L'Illustration, Paris.

"He'll

Human Nature This is a new style college. Each student must do as he pleases two hours each day." probably find that hard

OUR COMIC SECTION

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That Nursery Aroma



Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

Yes, a Beautiful Thought



HIDES WHAT?



dresses in furs and bides." Mrs Stabb-"Hides what?"

Sure

Roberts-Are you sure your new nvention will work? Edwards-No; I'm only sure I'll have to if it doesn't.

Accurate

"Is Jim a good proofreader?" "Good! Why, if a period was upside down that fellow would spot it Mrs. Gabb-"That woman always immediately."-Boston Transcript.

Plenty of Practice

Stage Manager (to old actor)-Could you do the landlord in our new play? Old Actor (cynically) - Well, I should think I might. I have done good many landlords in my time.

Precocious Mathematician "So you see, my dear, it is night now in New Zealand," explained Mol-

"Yes, I understand that," said Mol-"But is it last night or tonight?",

NEW DRESSES FOR FALL

The New York manufacturers have been forwarded some of the advance models in New Fall Dresses for Ladies. New, up-to-the-minute Dresses will be arriving weekly. Come in and see them.

Boys' Wash Knickers

Sizes 7 to 11, a pair___.

Summer Trousers

For Young Men, \$5.50 to \$3.85 \$6.50 values, at----

Ties for Men 50c to \$2.00 New fall

New Rayon Undergarments

Rayon Bloomers. 95c Special values at.....

Reyon Step-Ins, Special valuea at-

Rayon Slips, pink and honey \$1.19 dew. Special at-

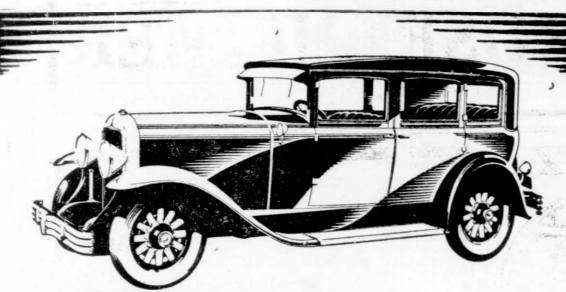
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka left Saturday for a week's stay at her home at Ke-

Mrs. Meilahn of Boltonville spent from Saturday until Sunday at the H. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and

family called at the H. Wilke home on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family

of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the John Tung family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

family called on relatives at Campbellsport Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoff-

man and family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daughter Virginia attended the home

coming at Glenbeulah Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz of Me-

nasha spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne called on their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Schultz Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and daughter Anita visited with Mrs. A. Anderson and family at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habeck and family at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harder and family and Mrs. John Hintz of Beechwood were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger of Cascade visited Thursday evening with heir grand mother, Mrs. A. Krueger nd other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, daughter

Virginia and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Tuesday afternoon with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz, son Elton and Mrs. A. Krueger attended the

funeral of Mrs. Ferd. Bartelt at New Fane Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Althaus returned to their home at Pewaukee Tuesday, after spending some time with the Her-

man Molkenthine family. Rob. Haese and Miss Hammes, Mrs. Louise Haese, Ruth and Pauline Haese and Erwin Schultz were supper guests

at the Herman Klug home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine

Emil A. Bartelt, Edgar Sook, Miss Cordell Bartelt and Katherine Karlson motored to Kilbourn Sunday where they spent the day at the Dells and Devils Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A.

Krueger and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen, daughter Mary Elair, Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen, sons David and Daniel of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mre. Geo. H. Meyer.

Quite a few relatives attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser, which was held at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood Saturday, July 28. Everybody reported a good time and wished them many more happy years of married life.

TOWN SCOTT

Al. Nauman was a business cailer at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug spent Sunday

with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Gladys Klug spent Sunday afternoon with John Pesch and family. Quite a few from here attended the Ringling Bros. circus at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz spent Sunday afternoon with John Fellenz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at this office. to them Thursday, July 26. Congrat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewaskum made an auto trip to Cecil Tuesday where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski o Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Jac. Theusch. They were accomanied here by Miss Marcella Koeppl ho will spend some time here.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood where they celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke's and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser's wedding o'clock, if you bring them to us at the anniversaries. All reported a good

Chicago spent a few days with rela ompanied home by their daughter Marian and Rose and Gertrude buyers .- Advertisement Theusch, who will spend some time

The following spent Sunday with where they celebrated Mr. Schultz's Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and Mr. ir. I Mrs. Herman Gessner and family.

CHEESE MARKET

s of cheese were offered for sale and Mrs. Jake Klemmer of Milwaukee, Joe all sold as follows: 770 cases of long- Hart and Henry Zettel of LeRoy, Miss 223 c, 200 square prints at 23c and many others from Wayne and St Kil-



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kum, R. 2. FOR SALE-1923 Tudor Ford seign, good as new and in good running order. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire at this office 6 30 tf.

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China Boar. Inquire of Wm. Gudex, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. 7 282t. FOR SALE

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Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write or es and friends here. They were ac- phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family; Walter Schultz and son at Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Dirk and daughter Marie, Mr. anl Mrs. Harry Klug, son birthday: Mrs. Emil Gessner and son Edward and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb, Mrs. Henry Klug and Miss Tillie Ra-

-Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert McCul-Plymouth, Wis., July 27-On the lough Monday morning were: Mr. and 'armers' Call Board today, 1125 box- Mrs. Jas. Byrne and son James and horns at 22%c, 55 young Americas at Annie McLaughlin of West Bend and Condensed Statement of the Condition

Farmers & Merchanto State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business June 30th, 1928

RESOURCES

U. S. and Other Bonds Banking House and Fixtures	29,5 9,6
Cash and Due from Banks	_
Total	\$190,16
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Capital Stock	160.39
Total	\$190,16

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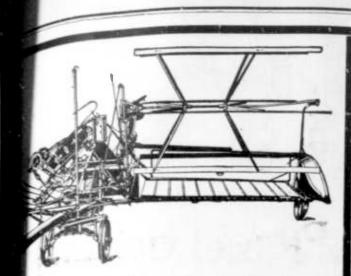
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Turn over a new leaf by letting us take care of your printing. Unr prices are exceedingly reason-

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Kewaskum, Wis.

CHARLES SHARKS WERE ARREST AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH the special lst Tuesday rt House, in Washington, ill be heard

GOOD, ER NET

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1928

-Lester Nigh spent Satuiday eveng at Random Lake. -Joseph Harter and son Jerome

spent Friday at Milwaukee. -Roman Smith and Alex Klug were

Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Walter Vorpahl made a business trip to West Bend Thursday. -And. Vorpald and sister spent

Saturday evening at Kewaskum. -Walter Vorpahl and Ed. Koth, C.

WienreichSr. spent Saturday at Mil--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keller baby boy on Wednesday. Congratu-

Leghorns, Broilers 2 -22
Weiler of Chicago and Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Ray Krahn, Herman Krahn and Leghorns, Broilers 2 -22
Weiler of Chicago and Mrs. Weiler of C Lac Everyone is H. Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vorcents. Ladies pahl and Ewald Vorpahl and lady of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and day school picnic at Lake Ellen Sun-Black chicks friend of North Milwaukee.

-Miss Louise Loebl of Milwaukee ent the week with Mr. and Mrs

-Paul L. Justman, candidate for reasurer of Washington county, was village caller Tuesday, -Mich. Skupniewitz of West Bend

pent several days this week with his rother Leo and wife here. -Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr. and chil-

iren spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family. -Quentin Peters left Sunday for Milwaukee, after spending a two

weeks vacation at his home here, -Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and sons ohn and Louis spent Wednesday eve-

ning at the Walter Vorpahl home. Miss Vanelda Klein, saleslady in he grocery department of the L. Rosenheimer store, is enjoying a week's

son Ray of here, and Mrs. Carl Peters the Ladies' Aid of the Zion church on of West Bend spent Tuesday at Stur- Thursday,

-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwan- Saturday. kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeille, Minn., is spending the week with nis mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter and ed guests from Michigan a few days

-Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee arrived here Wednesday for a visit Robert of Milwaukee are visiting at with Mrs . Kathryn Schmidt and Ph. Liebenstein's. daughter Edna.

-Mrs. W. S. Olwin, in company with Mrs. Ralph Olwin of Milwaukee, left Friday for an extended visit with

-Rev. J. Kleiman of Kohlsville and Mrs. Alb. Vorpagel. Rev. P. Schnake of Cincinnati, Ohio, called on Rev. Irion and family Wed-

-Mrs. Alb. Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Vallier and Mrs. Rosalia Hamm of waukee spent a week with Emil Guen-Milwaukee spent Sunday with John H. Martin and family.

-The Misses Ruth and Kathleen Schaefer of Chicago, are making an relatives at the Chain o' Lakes. extended visit at the home of Joe

Elmer Krueger and Mrs. Walter Nigh ner. and daughter Rosemary spent Tueslay at Fond du Lac. -Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeville. Minn., is spending the week with vicinity.

is mother, Mrs. Katherine Harter and other relatives here. en and Charles visited from Monday G. A. Leifer. until Wednesday with relatives at Ap-

pleton and Shawano. Milwaukee and Miss Sophie Knep- Monday evening. prath of Fond du Lac called at the

Harter home Sunday. day until Sunday with his daughter, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Fred Kositzke at Escanaba, Mich., who is ill at her home there.

returned home last Friday afternoon to 11 in favor of Kohler. from a two weeks' motor trip to Minnesota, and other points of interest. pleton, spent Sunday with his parents, Knell Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. The

weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirch and Martin Herbert and daughters of Fond du Lac and Frank Mischo and daughter Marceda, Oonata and Agnes of Wabeno

spent Saturday at the Harter home -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family spent Monday afternoon with relatives at Theresa. Mr. Schmidt returned home the same day, while his family remained there for several

-Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family, who are spending a two weeks' vacation at Forest

-The members of the Ladies' Aid

-Mrs. Math. Opgenorth and chil- lish language in the evening. dran, Misses Corrine Schaefer and Herman Treichel, died Wednesday Lilly Schlosser motored to Madison at the age of 87 years, 9 months and Sunday afternoon. They were accom- 26 days. He was born in Germany, panied there by Miss Olive Opgenorth, he passed away in death at the home who spent over the week-end at her of his niece, Mrs. Alb. Everhardt to

Mrs. L. D. Guth. Mrs. Brandt return- cemetery at West Bend. Herbert Leied home the same day while her fer had charge of the funeral. daughter remained here for a more

extended visit. -Miss Rose Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family and Jerome Harter spent Saturday and Sunday at Random Lake, where they attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Gessner and Bert Knepprath. Miss Joane Krueger acted as flower girl.

-Carl F. Schaefer transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday. He re- family attended the home coming at turned home with a new Ford sedan Glenbeulah Sunday. car, which he delivered to D. M. Rodelivery of the new type car in this

village by the Schaefer brothers. and family of Okauchee arrived here evening of last week. Wednesday for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen. of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. Gottsleben returned home the Krahn and Berd. Mertes were visitors

for a few days' visit. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reind- Mrs. Erwin Krahn and son, Mr. and The following spent Sunday at the ers and son Bobby. On Friday Mrs. T. Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son, Mr. and Spring Chickens, heavy Mrs. Gerhard Reinders.



SAYS:

'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

BATAVIA

P. J. Liebenstein purchased a new Buick sedan. J. M. Seaman of Milwaukee was

Batavia visitor. Mabel Laux of Waupaca visited at the parental home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and fam-

ily spent Sunday at Madison. Marie Lilge spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilge.

Mrs. John Laux and son Earl were Sheboygan visitors Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener and Mrs. Lizzie Emley motored to Ladysmith

Mrs. John Muehlies of Kewaskum is visiting at the home of Ph. Liebenstein Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kupfer and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollner and children of Milwaukee visited Friday with

Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Adelia Vorpagel of Milwaukee spent

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martch and Art, Schem-

mel left by auto for Arizona to visit Art. Martch, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Limmer of Mil-

ther and N. Illian families. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baum and daughter Ruth spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller moved their household goods to Slinger, -Miss Rose Harter, Mr. and Mrs. where Mr. Miller is employed as tin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steuerwald, daughters and son of Hollywood, Cal. motored here and are visiting in this Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and son

Robert and daughter Jean of Milwau--Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and sons Al- kee are spending some time with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser are spending their vacation in the northern part -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knepprath of of the state. They returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and Mrs. Ottillie attended the funeral of their -Geo. Schlief visited from last Fri- sister-in-law at Appleton Saturday

The base ball team motored to Kohler Sunday where they played the Mr and Mrs Clemens Reinders, team of that place The score was 8

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lieben--Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- stein and family motored to Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Kratz of Slinger and doctor returned here from a two Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ninneman and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. Beast spent Sunday at the Fred Melius home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollner and Mrs. Quales of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franz and children of North Milwaukee visited with Mrs. G. A. Lei-

fer Wednesday. Herbert Leifer attended the undertaker's convention at Racine. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter who spent a few days at Elkhorn, returning home Friday night.

Neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller at a farewell party Monday evening. Lunch was served. When the guests departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Miller good luck and happiness. They are going to move to Slinger where Mr. Miller is

employed as tinner. The mission feast held in the St. and their families of the Peace Evan- Stephan church was well attended. The gelical church, enjoyed a picule dinner morning service was held by Rev. and afternoon outing at Ed. Schaefer's Boevies of Waupun, in German langfarm home last Sunday afternoon. A uage. Rev. Louis Mahnke of Fox very pleasant time was had by all Point in the afternoon and Rev. W. M. Cyamanske of Sheboygan in the Eng-

which place he came five weeks ago -Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter from Milwaukee. The funeral was with the former's parents. Mr. and Interment was made in the Union

BEECHWOOD

Quite a few from here attended the circus at Sheboygan last week Tues-

son were visitors at the Ray Krahn

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Schmidt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and senheimer. This makes the fourth family were callers at the Martin

Krahn home Friday, and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt were callers -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben at the Martin Krahn home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Foy and son

same day, while his family remained at the David Hanrahan home Sunday evening. -Gen Hirschboeck of Chicago visit- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and

Summer Clearance Prices

Men's Straw Hats

\$5.50	Hats,	reduced	to	\$3.75
3.75	Hats,	reduced	to	\$2.50
\$3.00	Hats,	reduced	to	\$2.00
2.75	Hats,	reduced	to	\$2.00
2.00	Hats,	reduced	to	\$1:50

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Mother's China Oats	
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles	
	_21c
Charmin Toilet Paper, 3 for	23c
P. & G. Soap, 6 bars	_23c
Hershey Cocoa, pound	
Kellogg's Large Corn Flakes, 2 for	
Hoffmann's Sauerkraut, 2 for	
Magnetic Crystals, large pkg	
Pork and Beans, 20 oz., 2 for	

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-Alex Guth of Milwaukee motored Shirley of Watertown, spent Monday held Saturday. Rev. Gruell officiated. to this village last Sunday to call for Mrs. Hannah Burrow.. Mrs. Herman Krahn and Miss Grace Krahn, who spent the day at his home at Milwaukee. They returned home in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guth, who remained until Monday morning.

> -Mrs. John Marx, sons Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Ralph spent several days of last week with the Nic Marx family at Beaver

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.10-1.13
Wheat	.1.10 to 1.15
Barley	£0 to 85
Rye N 2. 1	9!
Oats	39-40
Eggs strictly fresh	30
Unwashed wool	42c-44
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	1
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	5.50 to 6.0
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	1
Hens heavy	22-2
Light hens	16-1
Light nens	14 to 1

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Garland Buckeye, pitcher for the

Art Jahn, outfielder of the Phillies,

has the biggest hands in baseball. He

can hold six balls level in one hand.

Hooks Walker, right-hander, who

pitched for the University of Penn-

sylvania, has been signed by Washing-

The San Francisco Seals have

clinched the Pacific Coast League

pennant for the first half of the split

National league has a "professor of

umpiring" in Bob Emslie, who teaches

he young arbiters to call them as

Ty Cobb, member of the Philadel-

phia Athletics, is forty-two years old

and has been playing major league

Oklahoma City, leaders in the West-

ern league, is the youngest club in

Class A baseball today, the team's

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is one of

the few managers in baseball wearing

specs. Maybe they are double vision

and make his Dodgers look twice as

Paul Easterling, Detroit's young out-

fielder, has been released on ontion to

Toronto of the International league.

He may be recalled on a moment's

. . .

The Eastern league will this year

offer a prize to the man adjudged the

most valuable to his club. The selec-

tion will be made by a group of

Tom O'Hara, boss of the Denver

Country club caddies and dean of this

country's caddle masters, has trained

approximately 30,000 boys in his thirty

Al Fons, star pitcher of the Holy

play with the Milwaukee Brewers of

Not being able to find a landing

place for Hubert Atkinson, after plac-

ing him temporarily in the Southeast-

ern league, the Washingtons have

Earl Stanley, pitcher for the Steven-

son Diamond Ball team of Minneapolis,

struck out twenty-one players in a

seven-inning game with the Bubbles

Safe team of St. Paul, winning 1 to 0.

Willie Kamm has emerged from his

batting slump and is hitting the ball

hard once more. A few years ago he

specialized in two-baggers to left-cen-

ter. Now he is banging singles down

Before the game of June 25, Infield-

er Howard Freigau of the Brooklyn

Robins was released to the Boston

Braves on waivers, Thus, Hornshy

gets another former Cardinal who

The new press box at the Cubs'

park will be the finest in the majors

when it is completed. It is suspended

just under the upper tier and is be-

ing constructed in such a manner that

it will be entirely inclosed with glass

paneling for cold weather, such as is

encountered both early and late in the

season. Steam heat is to be another

Cleveland fans are laying plans for

a "day" for Outfielder Charley Jamie

son. They say his good and faithful

work over a long period of years en-

titles him to some special recogni-

tion. A Cleveland newspaper has tak-

en up the idea and the plan is to put

over "Jamieson Day" as a big event

Although the spitball was ruled out

of the major leagues nearly ten years

ago, there are seven of the old play-

ers who use the moist sphere-Jack

Oning, Stan Coveleskie, Burly Grimes,

Urban Shocker, Red Faber, Bill Doak

Philip H. Strubling II of Phil-

adelphia, who was elected captain of

the 1929 Princeton baseball team, is

the only man in the history of Prince-

ton to win letters in three major

played with him at St. Louis.

the left field.

welcome feature.

later in the season.

and Clarence Mitchell,

handed the youngster his release.

the American association.

baseball for twenty-three years.

average age being twenty-three.

Cleveland Indians, has been released

Sports Are Great Help to Right Citizenship

Games and sports were advocated before the National Education association by James Edward Rogers, director of the National Physical Education service as means of "teaching those traits of character that are essential to good citizenship."

Asserting that the world needs sportsmanship in its international and business relationships, he declared that physical education "teaches sport not for sport's sake, but for the sake of

"There is a close correlation between physical fitness and personal efficiency in business, success in human relationships and happiness at home and abroad," he said.

"A physically fit person is more likely to be efficient, happy and useful. A physically fit nation is better prepared to meet any emergencies either from within or without. Industrial waste from inefficiency and illness can be substantially reduced through better physical fitness pro-

Pirate Pitching Ace



Carmen Hill, pitching ace for the Pittsburgh Pirates, continues to be as effective on the hill as ever.

English yachts to secure increased

Bicycle polo is being played at the Bagatelie Polo grounds in Paris and is meeting with great enthusiasm, . . .

Richard A. Glendon, Naval academy rowing coach, was appointed official crew mentor of the Boston Athletic association at the age of nine-

Over 23,500 seats for Indiana university's seven 1928 home football games have already been reserved, exceeding any previous advance sale in its history.

Alfred Shrubb, veteran English runner, still retains more amateur and professional world's records than any other living middle or long-distance trackman.

Jimmy McLarnin, Northwest lightweight, literally grew up in ring togs, having been the possessor of four amateur boxing medals before he was fifteen years old.

Soldier's field, Chicago, will have seating accommodations for 140,000 football fans next fall. A capacity crowd may see the Notre Dame vs. Navy game October 13. . . .

Only four amateur golfers have succeeded in winning the United States open championship since it began in 1895-Bobby Jones, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans and Francis Onimet. . . .

Paul Smith, the Oregon miner, whose home is in Portland and who finished in the recent transcontinental trek from Los Angeles to New York city, used 31 pairs of shoes in the race and more than 200 pairs of socks.

A new open-air arena is planned in Philadelphia, Pa., for boxing and wrestiing exhibitions. The structure will seat 10,000 persons.

Proof that tennis has become a universal sport is found in the fact that 32 nations entered the Davis cup tennis competition this year.

The oldest crew event in America is that held annually between Harvard and Yale. Competition began in 1852. sports. He has won letters in base-The Bulldog holds an advantage, having won 35 times to Cambridge's 31. | ball, football and hockey.

GLORY IS FLEET ON BALL DIAMOND

Not a Member of 1921 Champion Giants Remains.

Baseball glory passes rapidly. Fana se in the Yankees one of the greatest pennant-winning aggregations ever presented on the diamond, but they don't stop to think that of the team that won the Yankees' first pennant in 1921, only three men remain-Ruth, Meusel and Hoyt. Gone are all the

You may recall that the Yankees won the first two games of the 1921 series and then lost five of the next six games to a team that would not be denied-the New York Glants. That performance ranked the Giants as even greater than the Yanks, but now the glory of these 1921 Giants has gone with the snows of yesteryear, writes Ed Bang in the Cleveland News. Today not a single Giant of 1921 continues in a McGraw uniform. Frisch, Bancroft, Earl Smith and Art Nehf are still in the National league, but they are against and not for the The pennants of 1920 were won by

Cleveland and Brooklyn. Today only four of those Cleveland Indians continue on Cleveland's pay roll-Burns, Joe Sewell, Jamieson and Uhle. More sweeping still are the changes that have taken place in Brooklyn. Look over Uncle Robbie's pay roll and you will find not a single player who nelped Brooklyn to its pennant of

Washington has today only nine of the twenty-one players who participated in the world series of 1924 and Pittsburgh retains but seven of the eighteen men who took part in the series of 1925-three years ago. The survivors are Grantham, Traynor, Wright, Barnhart, Smith, Meadows and Kremer.

Evidently big league managers are convinced that the way to win pennants is to provide a steady infusion of new blood. This new blood costs a lot of money and more often it fails than succeeds, but baseball is a business now and the crowds evidently tire of old faces in the same old uni-

days. From 1880 to 1886 inclusive, bery. Anson's Chicagoes won five pennants ers; Corcoran and Goldsmith, pitchers.

In 1886, Pfeffer had replaced Quest at second base. Jimmy Ryan and Billy Sunday had been added as outfielders, while Flint and Kelly devoted themselves to catching exclusively. Clarkson and McCormick were doing the pitching. Thus in seven years, three men had retired and five new men had been added. Moreover, Anson's entire pay roll cost a great deal less dwelling or it may vision a suburban per year than is now paid Babe Ruth individually.

Yet when it is all said and done, Anson's team did as much in its time as the Yankees have done in later years, i. e., won five pennants in seven

Twins Are Professional

the aim is for something more than Players on Selma Team merely a house. A real home is de-The James boys-Ebb and Fob-are sired-one that will transform all the believed to be the only twins in procoziness of the "dream picture" Into fessional baseball. They are members enduring substance. of the Selma team in the Southeastern and its comforts and delights and

Former star athletes at Alabama Polytechnic institute, the James brothers look so much alike that even their friends have difficulty in distinguishing which is which.

Cross baseball team will play no more college baseball, having signed to Ebb, who captained his college, instead of a perpetual source of pride Southern Conference championship and satisfaction. baseball team, has been signed by Selma as a catcher and Fob placed as a first baseman. The brothers have stitute a real home. The character of been inseparable in athletic life.

Fob played a leading role in "Stark work is of vital importance in mak-Love," a feature picture of one of the ing your home all that a home should leading film companies, when it was be. made in the South two years ago.

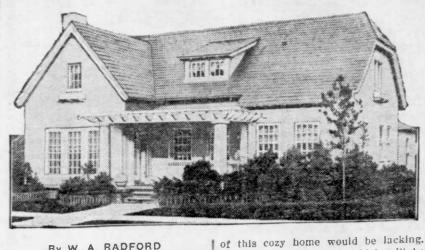
Wins Over Paddock



Frank Wykoff of Glendale high school, who beat Charley Paddock in "the race of the century," before the crowd of 50,000 spectators that watched the Southwest Olymple tryouts in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Horses Ate Garden

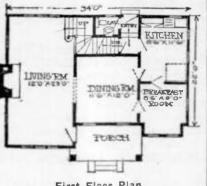
Thoroughbreds stabled at Arlington park race track, located near Chicago. are accused of having epicurean tastes in a suit for \$3,500 damages filed terials, common brick, has literally against owners of the park by Law. written its own varied history in the rence Feldman of Arlington Heights, different bonds developed for its util-The damages are asked for 2,000 itarian and decorative uses in almost peonies, 300 roses, 2,000 narcissi, all the countries of the world over 1,500 strawberry plants, 300 grape a period of many centuries.



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in stucco over a frame construction, a type of house which, when well built, offers wide possibilities for the designer and lasting satisfaction for the owner. But be sure that you get a first-class stucco job, for any other kind will be a sad disappointment. This design is one which can rightfully claim to be modern in every feature and the total effect will be



found very pleasing, especially when Things were different in the ploneer | placed in a setting of trees and shrub-

The exterior presents an artistic in seven years, and in that period simplicity made more attractive by the Anse had practically the same team. brick work of the foundation, porch In 1880 his lineup read this way: and small paned windows, snubbed Anson, first base; Quest, second base; gable and porch roof treatment. The Williamson, third base; Burns, short- effect of the surrounding shrubbery stop; Dairymple and Gore, outfielders; can be seen quite plainly. Without it Kelly and Flint, catchers and outfield- much of the attractiveness and dignity for ample living comforts.

Every One Has Own Idea

for the "Dream" Home

To the average person ownership of

a home is perhaps the dream of a life-

time-in many cases it is the great

The dream may be of a modest city

cottage—New England, southern o

Dutch colonial type, English half-tim-

ber. California bungalow or a preten-

tious mansion, according to one's

Ownership may come through pur-

chase of a house already standing, or

It may be the result of long planning

and the personally supervised con-

struction of a new house. In any case,

It is one thing to dream of a home

quite another matter to assure them.

Unless the prospective home owner

gives careful attention to essential de-

tails of construction, the finished

dwelling can be a sad disappointment

Four walls, a roof and interior

equipment do not by any means con-

should take counsel with those who

use materials that are not only at-

Many new houses soon become a

source of trouble and expense to their

owners because of false economy prac-

ticed in their construction. A little

paint, some showy decoration, and to

outward appearances your house can

be a thing of beauty on the day you

move in. The test will come when

materials, selected for vital installa-

or alteration of a house.

to serve.

objective of all effort.

prospects in life.

tions because in first cost, will begin

Second Floor Plan.

could be made much more useful in

The space might be utilized as a

The first floor lavatory will be

placed on the second floor, of course,

convenient to the bedrooms, of which

there are three. These bedrooms are

are rooms of sufficient size to make

some other way.

distance from their elders.

The plan, too, is one which will be

found highly satisfactory just as it

This means replacement at an expense much greater than the so-called materials at the beginning. And there is, in addition, the inconvenience and trouble occasioned by tearing up floors, opening the walls, repainting placement of unservicable or wornout installations.

Therefore, the first point to be remembered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your home but little at the start. Eventually they are the cheapest as well as the most satisfactory materials. Whether you build a new house, re-

model the old house or buy a readybuilt house it will pay you to give close attention to the character of its construction. See to it that the materials used are of the kind to give you all of the service that is implied in the term "home."

Concrete Fence Posts

Will Not Rot or Burn Concrete fence posts will not rot or burn. They are uniform in size and shape and are easily set and lined up. They are a paying investment on the that in future this dealer shall keep farm and an adornment on the home grounds.

the materials entering into structural The correct location of reinforcement in posts is very important. The rods are located near each corner, where the greatest tensile stresses oc-The old saying "appearances are cur, and from one-half to three-quardeceptive" applies nowhere more ters of an inch from the surface to forcefully than in home building. protect them against possible expos-Something more than good looks is ure. Reinforcement in the center of necessary in the proper construction the post is useless. Quarter-inch round or square steel rods have To be certain that you are securing proved most satisfactory for reinforca home in keeping with your dream of ing line posts.

cozy comfort and lasting service you A false impression entertained by some is that almost any kind of scrap knew how to build. You should also wire, even barbed fence wire, will serve for reinforcement. Such wire is tractive, but also are durable and best often so rusty or dirty that concrete suited to the uses they are intended will not stick to it and it is therefore

Short Lengths

Utilization of short lengths of lumber which heretofore have been considered waste material recently netted the War department at Washington a saving of 35 per cent on a purchase of \$1,700 worth of crating material.

Mirror Crack Hidden

by Painted Flowers The Chinese have a clever way of concealing the blemish of a cracked mirror with paint. If the crack runs upward they cover it with the stem of a flower, or a vine if it runs horizontally. The design is finished with a flower or a few leaves in natural or conventionalized form. Of course, the crack may be in such a place that this treatment wil be neither practical nor artistic. But frequently it has both of these assets.

Common Brick Makes Spurt in Home Building

That most common of building ma-

vines and 4,000 asparagus plants American home owners are afforded which Feldman alleges were enten or a wide range of selection in common which Feldman alleges were enten or destroyed by several horses. This was brick bonds, and many interesting contrasts may be secured by laying the a high percentage of them,

brick of walls and chimneys in different patterns.

The bonds most commonly used for walls in this country are the Flemish cross bond and the garden wall bond. Chimneys, which offer a small expanse, usually require & different header English and Flemish bonds probably are most popular.

Skintled brick, a roughly laid type Diapered and herringbone patterns are frequently used with heavy timber work in houses of Norman and English derivation,

Passes Violet Ray

The beneficial effects of direct sunmeans of sun rooms of the new glass which allows the passage of ultra viorays, but the special glass transmits

Neat Stucco Design Suitable for Setting of Trees and Shrubs High-Grade Hall in Good Demo

Producers of Alfalfa Could Make Money by Watching Markets.

A much larger quantity of high grade alfalfa could be profitably mar keted in the United States if producers would study market demands and then make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements, according to Edward C. Parker, hay marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

has been luid out. On the other hand, for those whose requirements indicate Great numbers of dairymen who do not now utilize much alfalfa but dea somewhat different arrangement, it can easily be altered to suit. Few if pend largel, on mill feed, for proany would want to change in any way tein, he says, would become buyers of the big living room with its many winalfalfa if supplies of high grade alfalfa dows, big fireplace and the stalrway were available at all fines. Many eading from the far corner. Many farmers are intermittent sellers of low families would find, however, that the grade, surplus hay but comparatively space indicated as a breakfast room few specialize in the production of high-grade, market alfalfa.

Purity, a high percentage of leaves clinging foliage, green color, and pliable stems are the essential characters of high grade alfalfa. The experience of federal hay inspectors is that the most common causes of low grade alalfa are meadows with thin stands. foreign material in the form of part ly decayed rakings, weather damage, over-ripeness at time of cutting, overdrying, baling undercured hay, stacking distinctly undercured hay, and baling during very hot, dry, or windy

In most instances, Mr. Parker says alfalfa intended for market should maid's room, also It would serve adthe crowns irrespective of the bloom. mirably as a study, a sewing room or as a nursery where the children could There will be little, if any, increase of make as much noise as they pleased tonnage gained by allowing the crop to stand longer. At this stage of ma without disturbing the family and still turity the leaves usually constitute without being shut away at a great anywhere from 45 per cent to 53 per cent of the total weight of the plants, and the stems have not become ob found a most convenient extra, one jectionably hard and woody. The grade which will save tiresome trips up and of United States Number 1 alfalfa down stairs. The regular bathroom is can be attained in practically all alfalfa districts of the United States when crops are cut at this stage of maturity, providing the hay is propall provided with good closets and all erly cured and baled and not subject-

ed to much damage from the elements. Essential points in preserving leaflness and color and preventing overdrying are (1) to facilitate rapid evaporation of a large part of the moisture

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saving effected by use of substitute LIVE STOCK DEALERS REQUIR TO KEEP ALL RECORDS COM

Law Enacted to Insure Fair Treatment by Dealers.

(Prepared by the United States Department To insure fair treatment, and prevent opportunities for dishonesty in the marketing of live stock at public

stockyards is a primary purpose of the Packers and Stockyards act, which is enforced by the packers and stockyards division of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture. This imposes definite duties and obligations on dealers engaged in buying and selling live stock at posted public stockyards. It is no longer possible to do business "on the cuff," as was discovered to be the practice of one dealer who was cited to appear for a hearing. He was charged with and admitted failure to keep adequate records of his dealings

The departmental order required the following accounts, records and memeranda pertaining to his trans-

1. Copies of scale tickets issued by stockyards covering purchases and sales by him.

2. Copies of bills for all purchases of live stock by him. 3. Book record or register of each

purchase and sale of live stock showing date, number of head, weight, dockage if any, amount, and incidental expenses

4. A complete file of canceled checks issued.

5. A check stub corresponding to every check issued. 6. Copies of account sales rendered by market agencies in connection

with sales for him. If any shipper or producer of live stock has reason to believe that he has been treated unfairly at any stockyards, the existence of the required set of records enables the agents of the department to check over the account of the questioned transaction. It is the policy of the department to be lenient toward first as these of the

When to Cut Alfalfa

When should alfalfa be cut for hay and should it be cut two or three times in a season? These are questions that many farmers ask. In a recent investigation it was found that two cuttings made in the full bloom stage yielded 5.71 tons of hay to the acre; three cuttings made in the early bud stage, yielded 3.55 tons per acre, is now coming into popularity and is and four cuttings made at succulent about the most economical type. Rosstages yielded only 1.05 tons to the lok walls, in which the bricks are laid acre. This would indicate that early on edge, also are inexpensive to build, and frequent cutting is inadvisable.

Rape as Pasture

Rape is a crop that has several advantages, also several disadvantages. Its chief asset lies in the fact that it can be sown and pastured the same season. However, it is not an early light are brought into the home by pasture and some other green forage such as rye should precede it. During wet weather it tends to produce chaplet rays, long recognized as the active plng of the skin on white hogs. Rape health agent in sunlight. Ordinary is not as palatable for hogs as alglass filters out practically all of these falfa. It does not produce continued fed at about growth as long as alfalfa, but is an excellent emergency crop.

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teresting note about the smart-

Enthusiasm for brown in the eve-

ning mode extends to gowns of solid-

toned chiffon or lace as well as tulle.

accessories including footwear, gloves

and hat, with perhaps a brown-toned

or beige fur neckpiece. Dark blue

shades are also popular; in fact, rich

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FLOWERED CHIFFONS POPULAR;



Pretty Dress of Flowered Chiffon.

more pretentious and expensive mate-

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tablishing themselves as an all-thesources comes the word that prints

Nor are cotton prints reserved for out-of-town wear only. On the contrary they have become that cosmo-



Practical and Good Looking.

the purticular signers are achieving ingenious sub-When choosing titutes for sleeves. That is, they so of the commer- plan them that they fall over the arm has little, if with charming grace. Sometimes a la due to the fact long narrow panel, usually picoted monafacturer is us- arouid, thus avoiding a clumsy hem, tage on tubes is caught center to center at the back Because of of the neckline, or that which is clevtistics of the erer still, it travels across the front, the differ- the object being to bring the two long requirements, ends so that they fall either forward the tubes or backward as the case may be, over the receiver. the arms, as classically picturesque as

cope theme. It is clever, on daytime Sest Tone Quality modes, for a transparent cape of solid quality from a tint to effectively veil the frock which Itself is flowered.

Class distinction, so far as fabfocing all the rics are concerned, is no longer encouraged by the mode. That is to low notes of say, it is just as smart to wear a tatra, to at frock of cotton on the street or at a at to include the select afternoon affair, and sometimes the and also the so. smarter, as it is to wear cloth or slik or velvet or any of the more formal weaves. Which is not surprising, seeanother-s ing that modern cottons are that hand-

Beach Duds for Children

Beach duds and bathing suits for

children come in many of the new

washable fabrics, in the smart polka-

dot and flower patterns, as well as in

plain colors. Some are elaborated

Sleeveless Frocks

Afternoon frocks are sleeveless for

with needlework.

in the select scarf effects about the neckline, de city streets and boulevards, with ut- each of butter and flour cooked tomost modishness.

Many of the latest washable prints have dark backgrounds. Thus is their ly chopped. Strain and add to the suitability for midseason and early fall wear greatly emphasized. Small neat then add the tender claw meat, cut patterns are also much in favor among into dice and also the body meat. the elite. Women of smart fashion | Summer Squash.-Steam well-washed shown in this picture, because they pieces without peeling. When tender, are as practical as they are good look- mash and season with a generous sistance of some 160,000 foreign working. Its navy background is enlivened portion of butter, salt, casenne and with a gay patterning, showing con- a little heavy cream. siderable white. The kid belt is Orange Sponge.-Melt three tableribbon trimming at the neck, for there a cupful of flour and one cupful of is every enthusiasm for white and scalded milk gradually. Bring to the pary combinations this season.

with solid peach color voile, the en- sauce.

tire being washable. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The new organdies are delightfully lage of Upwey, Weymouth, England. different and ever so smart and becoming. Some have self-toned patterns is rented for the year, not to the highof very small checker-boards while est bidder, but to the one who bids others have indefinite floral patterns, last when the light from a bit of can-

Knitted Hats Just the thing for traveling, to tack away in a suitcase or bag, are the new Intolerable pain. Youth, taking forknitted hats, which hug the head and have a small upturned brim,

Live Stock TB

and Figures to Substantiate Statement.

seven-stringed lyre. If things were what they seem, If life had no fair dream, No mirage made to tip the dull sea line with fire.

-Edmund William Gosse.

DISHES YOU'LL LIKE

There is no more delicious meat than a tender squab, boned and broiled or stuffed and roasted. Howthay be also made

tasty. Roasted Pigeons - Dress, clean and truss, then parboil six pigeons. Mix three cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half cup-

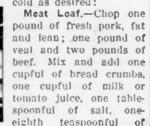
ful each of melted butter and the stock in which the birds were parbolled. Add salt, pepper and onion juice. Put stuffing in six mounds with butter and dredge with flour. Bake seven minutes, then cover the bottom of the pan with stock and baste, basting again after five minutes. Repeat until the birds are tender and brown.

Macaroni Virginia Style,-Break one one-inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes; drain old reactors were removed. in a colander and pour over one quart of cold water. Put half in a buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth cupful of grated cheese; repeat, pour over one and one half cupfuls of white sauce, cover with well-buttered crumbs and bake until brown,

Boiled Fish With Hot Tartar Sauce. -Tie a meaty white fish or any kind, well dressed and firm, in a cheese cloth. Drop into slightly acidulated water and boil until tender. Remove from the cloth and place on a hot platter. Prepare one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour; when well blended add one-half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half tablespoonful each of olives, pickles, capers and parsley, all well chopped, one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and lastly one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Heat over water until hot, but do not allow to reach the boiling point.

Canape.-Take one-half cunful of sired, add one hard cooked egg chopped, one tablespoonful of diced celery, one teaspoonful of minced ontwo tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Spread on rounds of buttered nut

which may be served either bot or the owner received for the average cold as desired:



water, drain, but do not wipe. Sprin- pound cow while the other is stunted. kle with salt and pepper and coat thickly with flour, having as much six months of lactation produced flour adhere to the chicken as possl- 2,636 pounds of milk containing 108 ble. Try out one pound of fat sait pork cut into pieces and cook the ing the first six months produced 3,826 chicken slowly in fat until tender pounds of milk containing 167 pounds and well browned, turning frequently. Serve with a white sauce made of

cream and milk. Bisque of Lobster .- Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster. Add Searching for Potato two cupfuls of cold water to the body bones and ends of claws. Bring to the boiling point and cook twenty minutes. Drain, reserve the liquor and thicken with one-fourth cupful gether. Scald four cupfuls of milk with the tail meat of the lobster, fine liquor. Season with salt and cayenne.

are choosing frocks similar to the one summer squash cut into small-sized

white and there is a white and navy spoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth of boiling point. Add one tablespoonful Printed cotton crepes which are of orange juice and one teaspoonful washable, also printed voiles rank of grated orange rind to the rolks of among the most popular fabrics of the four eggs and beat until thick; then day. Very striking are such effects add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. as navy crepe with peach-colored dots Combine mixtures and fold in the flecked in all-over irregularity. Such whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Turn a fabric adapts itself admirably to the into a buttered mold and steam thirensemble idea, the coat being lined ty-five minutes. Serve with orange

Necie Maxwell

Odd English Auction

A curious auction is held in the vilevery spring when the parish meadow dle expires .- New York Times.

Age and Youth

Age asks with timidity to be spared tune by the beard, demands joy like a right-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Being Conquered

Doctor Wight Presents Facts

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The allied forces of eradication are gradually crushing the menace of tu- him if he did. berculosis of live stock in the United States. This was the encouraging announcement made by Dr. A. E. Wight, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division, United States Department of Agriculture, before the ninth annual Eastern States Tuberculosis conference, held at The Weirs, N. H.

In support of his optimistic views, ever an older bird Woctor Wight presented an array of facts and figures showing the current progress of the campaign.

Facts and Figures.

"During the last 12 months, federal, state, and county veterinarians, working under the uniform co-operative plan, tested more cattle than during any other 12-month period. During two of the months (October, 1927, and March, 1928), the number of cattle tested exceeded 1,000,000 head and the number has been nearly as high on and place a bird on each, brush over several other occasions, as shown by monthly reports.

"Within the last year, 187 counties completed the testing of all cattle within their borders and were recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture as modified accredited counties. This term signifies and one-half cupfuls of macaroni into that infection did not exceed one-half of one per cent and that in addition

"In 90 per cent of the area of the United States tuberculosis infection like to enlist in the tanks. among cattle is not more than 3 per

Controlled Diseases.

"Along with the aggressive campaign of eradication, the administrative officials have controlled the spread of the disease. About 45,000 cattle are moved monthly from one state to another for dairy and breeding purposes. Tuberculosis tests of this stock have resulted in the discovery and removal of reactors averaging somewhat over 250 a month. Except for this safeguard, the diseased cattle would probably carry the infection to new herds and areas. With the increasing numbers of counties that are being freed from tuberculosis, farmers should soon be able to obtain healthy, new stock locally, with benefit to home industry and a considerable saving in transportation charges.

"That the eradication of tuberculosis involves small loss to cattle owners, especially when the benefits of healthy herds are considered, is shown anned fish flaked, or any seafood de- by appraisal, indemnity, and salvage figures.

"The average appraised value of cattle condemned because of tubercuion, one cucumber pickle chopped, and losis was \$100.61 during the 12-month period ending April 30, 1928. The combined value of federal and state indemnity and salvage was \$85.48. This figure is within \$25 of the appraised The following is a good meat loaf value and represents the amount that diseased animal. The sum which the Meat Loaf .- Chop one owner receives le commonly used pound of fresh pork, fat toward the purchase of healthy stock, and lean; one pound of usually of better quality than those condemned."

cupful of bread crumbs. Proper Development of

Heifers of Importance Dairy heifers which freshen too eighth teaspoonful of soung, or which do not receive proper pepper and three eggs slightly beaten. feed so they reach their proper size, Shape in a loaf, put into a pan and are often less profitable than helfers lay across six slices of fat salt pork. which are properly developed. A case Roast one and one half hours, bast. of this kind is reported by a county ing every ten minutes, at first with cow testing association. Two heifers hot water then from the fat in the which are full sisters and which were pan. Remove to platter, pour around in the same herd, freshening at diftomato or brown sauce, garnish with ferent ages. One heifer freshened at two years of age while the other was Maryland Chicken, - Clean, singe bred early and was only eighteen and cut into pieces for serving two months old when she calved. As a reyoung chickens. Plunge into cold sult one helfer will grow into a 1,200-

The stunted helfer during the first pounds of fat. The larger heifer durof fat. The larger heifer returned \$54.89 above feed costs, while the stunted helfer only returned \$16.16.

Harvesting Machinery The program of the German government committee for agricultural engineering includes an investigation into potato harvesting machinery with the object of finding a machine to lift and collect potatoes on a large scale. In introducing the subject the commiltee notes that in no country does the potato play such a large part as in Germany, which harvests about a third of the world's production of potatoes. In order to harvest these Germany has every year to obtain the asers. Its own laborers are growing less and less inclined to undertake this

*********************** Agricultural Squibs

Watch the garden for the insect visitors A bug in time saves nine, and It saves the garden, too, . . .

Dipping is the only known practical method of eradicating sucking or bitting lice from sheep and goats. . . .

flogs seem to have a special liking for wild morning glories, and if given a chance will destroy the vines by going after the succulent roots.

Crowding young chicks is false economy. Failure to give the chicks ample room is a serious mistake, for congested conditions usually lead to stunted growth and heavy mortality. . . .

Dairy farmers are looking more and more toward leguminous hay crops for their roughage. Alfalfa is very profitable where the soil is suitable. and where liming, proper preparation of seedbed, hardy seed, and Inoculacon have been attended to.

Convict Used Brains in Effective Escape

Hilary K. Adair, the noted detective, said to a San Francisco reporter: "Some people claim that criminals aren't clever. Well, what do you think of this for a clever dodge?

"A chap who was doing ten years for arson escaped one afternoon, but he still had his convict clothes on, and he couldn't loaf around and wait for night because they'd surely catch

"Yes, it was necessary for this arson chap to make tracks through the busy prison town, and how do you think he managed it? Well, sir, he took off his striped convict suit in an alley, then he rolled his underdrawers up above the knee and his undershirt sleeves up to the shoulder, and then he tore lickety-split through the crowded Main street of that little town and out into the safe country where his friends were waiting.

"Nobody paid any attention to him. of course. They thought he was one of these runners training for a marathon or something."

His Qualification for Service in the Tanks

After a six weeks' intensive campaign, Richard Barthelmess and his fellow-players in "the Patent Leather Kid" company were honorably discharged from the United States army

at Camp Lewis, Washington. While at Camp Lewis some of the finest battle scenes were screened. More than 3,000 United States regulars and 600 civilians participated in the war spectacle which is featured by the 50 huge United States tanks. During the shooting an extra came up to Richard and announced be'd

"Why so keen about the tanks?" asked Dick. "Oh," replied the applicant mod estly, "I'm a pretty good swimmer."

Records Pulse Beats

-Film Fun.

A visible record of the action of the bulse for any desired period is obtained without discomfort to the subfect or tedium to the observer with an electrical instrument developed in Germany. Levers attached to the patient's wrist move with the pulse brats, causing an electric circuit to he opened and closed .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

His Final Mistake

"You've been a most faithful husband, John. I believe that not once since you married me have you done a wrong thing."

"No, my dear, that was the last."-Montreal Star.

Couldn't Do It "What was the trouble on that trol-

lev car?" "Oh, the conductor's wife was on and he was trying to tell her where she got off."



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But He Won't

Jones-I hear the head of the diggenheim mining interests is going to retire.

Smith-Yes, he can afford to rest on his ores,-Life.

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In Love

"Why is Eloise on the roof with a telescope?" "Aw, she's lookin' for a letter by air mail."

Charity is a cloak that is sometimes used to cover an amateur con-



WASHABLE PRINTS ARE SMART

an icefield the opinion of French fashionists, some these days they often outclass

rials in appearance. It is said that interest in home dressmaking is increasing. No wonder! Where is the woman who, knowing how to sew, can resist the lure of the lovely cotton materials which so conspicuously grace the present fabric scene? And the beauty of it is, one can have such a plentiful array of pretty frocks at comparatively so smail

In the new washable materials, as in all other weaves, prints are outstanding. In fact gay prints are esyear-round item. From authoritative will be more popular than ever this



Grecian drapery. All sorts of devices grow out of the

New Organdies

also in self tones.

ORDINANCE NO. 37 An Ordinance of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin authorizing, ordering and directing the construction of a water works plant of said Village, stating and designating the parts thereof,



MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

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should be the last consideration.

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in the mind of the recipient. The orice of your letter heads

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WASHINGTON COUNTY: ss initial ordinance the making, execution and sale of an issue of the "Gen-OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK eral Liability Municipal Bonds" of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that said Village with which to pay a part (3) By special assessment levied

special election will be held at the of the cost of said plant and ordering Village Hall in said Village of Kewas- and directing the submission of such kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, Ordinance to a referendum and the tion of water mains and waterworks on the 8th day of August, 1928, for calling and holding of a special electhe purpose of submitting to the electors of said Village for the purpose of said Village, the question of the electors of said Village for the purpose of securing the approval of such Ordinance by said electors.

The Village Board of the Incorpor-

ated Village of Kewaskum, Washing-ton County, Wisconsin Do Hereby Ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the construction of a waterworks plant in and for said tants thereof, is hereby authorized, orlered and directed by said Village, and the Village Board thereof; that the said waterworks plant shall consist of the following parts; Artesion well, pump house and reservoir, steel tank and tower therefor, site for same, oumping machinery and equipment, water mains and pipes, hydrants for water mains, and all fittings and connections therefor.

That the manner and method of arment for said waterworks plant and cost thereof shall be as follows: (1) By the issue and sale of the General Liability Municipal Bonds' of said Village, in and for the sum and amount of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars, pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 66.06 and Chap. 67 of

(2) By the issue and sale of the

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION stating and directing the method and "Mortgage Bonds" of said Village in manner of payment for the same: au-thorizing, ordering and directing by ty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars, under

pon and against real estate specially enefitted by the laying and construcand for the sum and amount of Twenty-Two Thousand (\$22,000) Dollars, under and pursuant to the proviions of the statutes of the state of Wisconsin

Section 2: That for the purpose of paying and to secure money with which to pay a part of the cost of said waterworks plant, the negotiable municipal coupon interest bearing bonds of said Village, in and for the sum of Village for the ourpose of supplying water to said Village and the inhabiand is hereby, ordered, authorized, and directed, to be made, executed, issued, sold and delivered by said Village, and the Village Board thereof under and pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 66.06 and Chap. 67 of the Wisconsin statutes; That said bonds shall be Sixty (60) in number numbered consecutively which shall begin with No. 1 and continue upwards. That each of said bonds shall be a nego-

tiable instrument payable to bearer or in case same is registerable, to the hearer or registered owner; shall be f the denomination of Five Hundre \$500) Dollars; shall bear interest a ve (5) per cent per annum, inter at payable semi-annually, and shall

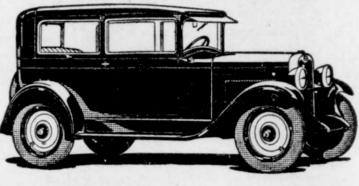
ve appropriate interest coupons atrhed thereto for such interest, pay able semi-annually, principal and in-terest of which shall be payable and aid at the office of the Treasurer of aid Village; shall be named and desgrated "Kewaskum, Wisconsin Wa-erworks Bonds;" shall contain a tatement of the value of all the taxaproperty of said Village according the last preceeding assessment hereof for state and county taxes and the aggregate amount of the existing bonded indebtedness of said Village nd that a direct annual irrepealable acted by said Village and its Village Board, sufficient in amount to pay the nterest thereon when it falls due and Iso to nav and discharge the princial thereof at maturity; and that each and all of said bonds and the interest hereon and every installment thereof. thether of principal or interest, shall e navable and paid not later than the mination of twenty (20) years imadiataly following the date of said and may contain any other tement of fact not in conflict with his Section. That the ass ssed valuation of all

he taxable property in said Village ccording to the last preceding assessnent therefor, for state and county axes, was and is the sum of One Milon Two Hundred Seventy-eight Thouand and Sixteen and no/100 Dollars \$1.278,016.00), and said Village no present existing ndebtedness, except a balance ourteen Thousand and no/100 Dolars (\$14,000,60) due on its municipal ewerage bonds; that the amount and r conflict with the limitations impos ed upon such Village by any statute or law of the state of Wisconsin.

Section 3: That upon and after the lue presentation and publication of his Ordinance and the passage and otion thereof by said Village, and llage Board thereof, the Clerk



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lating to and regulating the call, notice and holding of special elections in

take effect and be in force from and after its due publication and passage and its approval by the electors of said Village at said referendum and special election.

Passed and adopted July 23rd, 1928. L. P. Rosenheimer,

The above and foregoing Ordinanc

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTH-ER GIVEN:-

That the polls at said special elec-tion will be opened at Nine (9) o'clock in the forenoon of said day of said special election, and said polls shall remain and be kept open continuously until Five Thirty (5:30) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, when the polls shall be closed

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1928. S. N. CASPER Village Clerk.

DUNDEE

Clarence Dollegue has a new Ford

M. P. Gilboy spent Thursday at She

lay at Sheboygan. Miss Nellie Cahill is visiting with

elatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Jas. Cahill and little daughter have returned home from the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Jeske spent from Monday till Wednesday with relatives

at Milwaukee. C. W. Baetz and family and Mrs Emilie Krueger spent Monday with the Paul Hellmer family.

Mrs. E. Mattes of Hustisford is visting this week with her daughter, Mrs Wm. Bartelt and husband.

Clyde Hennings, Aug. Wolfgram

daughter Dolores visited Tuesday and grand children, Edward and Pauly

and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy attended the fu- in honor of Mrs. M. Weasler and son C. W. Baetz and family attended

forenoon and the mission feast at New Scheid. At 11:30 luncheon was served

of Milwaukee were visitors at the C. day,

Time Well Spent

The time spent in taking the best care of your milk, will you as high a rate of interest on your investment as any time on your farm. From the fact that milk is of such a delicated arises the necessity for a milk room separate from the stable the same reason the necessity of cooling at once after milking. vide enough cold water night and morning to cool the milk sure to stir until cold. The demand for high-grade dairy is here, and its up to the dairymen to produce high-grade material in large volume to supply this demand.

THE KEWASKUM CREAM

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

W. Baetz home Saturday afternoon. Joe Lemieux of Fond du Lac is at the M. P. Gilboy soft drink partors every Saturday afternoor, and evening where he does barbering for ladies

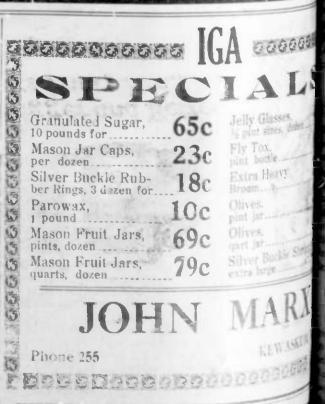
FOUR CORNERS Miss Alma Koch was a Fond du Lac

aller Saturday. Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Sunday with the Misses Ruth and Gladys Ours Elmer Cox and cousin of Chicago

Wm. Klabuha Jr. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz near (5

the church picnic at Cascade Sunday ed by Reuben Mehlius and Marvin

Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and sons Reu- -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., visben and Lester and daughter Adeline ited relatives at Campbellsport Sun-



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