PASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

HARDWARE STORE IN

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cears of the ad, who prehe litigants. It all three of the Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

FIRE DESCROYS BARN

Fire of untraggen origin completely covered by insurance.

DIED OF ASPHIXATION

wanker river at the south city limits relatives. of West Bend, last Wednesday afterhoon, the jury decided that the man living drowning on or about April 7. community.

DEATHS DURING PAST WEEK

DEATH OF WILLIAM MUENCH Last rites for William Muench, who died Friday, April 26th, 1929, at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur, Seefeld, 54 Harrison street, North Fri- Fond du Lac, were held from the residence at 1 P. M., Monday and at 3 P. M. from the Lutheran church at Batavia. Rev. Krueger of Batavia and Rev. Tifmel of North Fond du Lac officiated. Music was rendered by the male quartette of the Batavia church. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery at Batavia. The pall bearers were Marvin, Victor and James Barnes, Milton ous speak- Muench, Herbert Siegfried and Harry

The deceased was born Nov. 24, 1848 and was raised in Milwaukee. At d to observe the age of 4 both of his parents died attending the within 24 hours of the cholera, and he in the high was placed in the orphanage of the ursday even- Wisconsin Synod in Milwaukee where the fifth year he remained until he was 9 years old has observed when he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. on are asked Henry Werner, residing near Wayne. being pres. When 16 he went to work at Chicago. When he was 21 he joined the army and fought the Indians in the West Kewaskum from 1870 to 1875. Upon receiving ig in a bird his discharge he returned to Wiscon-Twelve boys sin and at the age of 26 married Miss Each scout Amelia Berg. They resided near Keork by him- waskum and later near Batavia. This ethibited in union was blessed with 8 children, 3 the coming of them dying when quite young. His d by a local, wife died in 1893 and in 1899 he marthe loyal ried Mrs. Ernstine Retzlaff of Sheboydonation for gan, residing in Sheboygan and later and to give at Mitchell. She preceded him in death about 112 years ago.

-81.25; He spent about 18 years in Texas 75 cents; and most of the last year at his daughter's home, Mrs. Arthur Seefeld at North Fond du Lac. He had been the prize failing the past winter and was taken to his bed Sunday morning suffering with a severe cold which turned to

He leaves 2 daughters, Amanda (Mrs. James Barnes) of Campbellsport, Otilie (Mrs. Arthur Seefeld) of North Fond du Lac and 3 sons, Oscar Lefty Stautz's Oriental band. Muench of Beechwood, Arthur Muench of Mitchell and Adolph Muench of Fond du Lac. 15 grand children and wife, (nee Hartz), was born 69 years 2 great grand children. Also two foster sisters, Mrs. Katherine Endlich and Miss Elizabeth Werner of

DEATH OF JOE HART

redware as- J. Geiger at Milwaukee at the ago of children, Cecelia of West Bend, Wm. inging the 79 years. He was born in Mir. wike in on the homestead, Bertha (Mrs. Fred open for 1880, later coming with his parents to Stautz), of West Bend and Esther be several Allenton. In 1879 he was married to (Mrs. Ed. Frohman) on a farm near completed. Mary Scharl at St. Bridgets church. Boltonville. The event was attended arranged, 12 children were born to them, six by relatives from Milwaukee, West Claus say died in infancy. Those surviving are: Allis, Lake Mills, Hartford, Oshkosh, hey will be George, Mary, John J. and Joseph, all Neenah, Menasha, Weyauwega, Eiktheir friends, of Milwaukee, Wm. of Richfield and hart, Two Rivers, Port Washington, the past will Edw. of Allenton. One sister Prayers Waubeka, Random Lake, Fillmore, ir new quar- died Jan. 11, 1925 Deceased was a West Bend, and Kewaskum. member of the St. Lavroice ... cieis The funeral was then Thes day at 9:30 a. m., at St. Lawrence church. Burial was made in St. Lawrence cemetery.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Herman Butzke home.

Miss Mildred Bossma and Miss Emwe had made ma Lavrenz spent from Friday till uner of Thiens- | Sunday at New Holstein. betaat. A large Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of

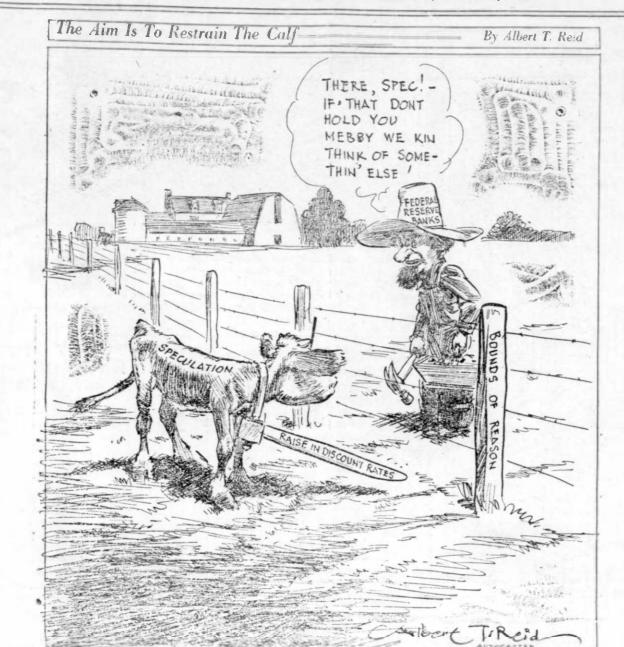
was taken. Round Lake spent Sunday evening posend a decision with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. incompetent at Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke of

NEW SERIAL STORY

A short serial story of romance and of the large and part of the adventure that takes the readers back Taking the life Nic. Gross farm to one of the most stirring periods of the term of Farmington, last the past, will be published in this paand we walke at about 9 o'clock per beginning on Saturday, May 18th. This serial is "An Adventure of the The heing seen that only part of the Scarlet Pimoernel," by the well-known author, Baroness Orczy. It deals with the escapades of the mysterious leadand the remaining buildings. er of a band of intrepid spirits who La Staeder's clover huller was make it their business to checkmate there and also burned to gether, the terrorists and rescue their intendhar hundred bushel of oats and ed victims during the bloody days of a ge amount of hay. The loss was the French revolution. It is a variation from the usual type of serial and jammed full of exciting incidents.

-Charles Guth of West Allis, spent At the inquest held at the city hall Wednesday here with his sisters, Mrs. at West Bend Tuesday evening over Hannah Burrow and Mrs. Barbara the death of Anton Oleniczak, whose Bilgo. He was accompanied home by was found floating in the Mil- Mrs. Burrow for a week's visit with

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OBSERVE GOLDEN

The M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville was the scene of a happy gathering last Sunday, when a large number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Music for the occasion was furnished by

Mr. Gruhle was born 75 years ago ago in the same township. Up to 23 years ago the couple made their home on a farm in the town of Farmington, now occupied by their son Willie. The couple have since resided in Bolton-Joe Hart of St. Lawrence, died at ried April 28, 1879, oy Justice Fred C. day, May 9. buler. They are the parents of fou

FOX FARMS IN SPLIT-UP

A split-up of the world's leading fox farms, the Fromm Bros. & Nieman Co. and associates, has, according to reliable information, been effected. The division will result in an expansion program of the several farms, and the work has already been started. Where formerly the fox ranches operated more or less as one unit under the management of the Frenim Bros. & Nieman Co. there will now be 2 separate individual companies. In the parent farm of the Fromm Bros. & Nieman Co., Mr. Edwin Nieman has purchased the interests of his father Mr. John F. Nieman and Mr. Chas. J. Nieman, and this farm is now owned solely by Mr. Ed. Nieman and the Fromm Bros. of Hamburg. This fox ranch will be greatly enlarged. Two adjoining farms, the Richard and Carl Roeglin farms, have been purchased by this company, and will be converted into fox ranches. 1100 new pens will be added and 200 men are now at work on this ranch. The Federal, Ozaukee and Herbert A. Nieman Co., farms, it is reported, will be merged, and Messrs. John F. and Chas. J. Neman have gone to Michigan to purchase land and start another farm there for this group .- Cedarburg

CONTATA WELL RECEIVED

The contata given at the Peace Evangelical church Sunday evening by a chorus of eighteen people, was a very delightful entertainment and well received by all who attended same. Each number was rendered in a very efficient manner and most pleasing to the listeners. The members who participated in the chorus, together with their director, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and the accompanist, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, are to be complimented upon their good work and it is hoped by all that the contata will be an annual event.

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Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9 A. M., Sunday School. 10 o'clock, German services.

Monday evening at 7:30 Young Peoples' league.

On Thursday morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock we shall observe Ascension Day in a German service.

At 9 o'clock on Thursday morning the members of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a prayer meeting for missions. This gathering will be held in the town of Farmington and his in the Sunday School room. Everyone

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Reformed church will meet at the home ville. Mr. and Mrs. Gruhle were mar- of Mrs. William Foerster next Thurs-

The trout fishing opened Wednesday 31. Every fisherman will be allowed and family will reside in the upper 25 and and must be seven inches or flat of the building. more in length. On May 26 the seekers of pike and muskellunge will get ASSEMBLYMAN HUBER IN FAout their bait and still later, June 25 the season for black bass will begin. The state conservation commission has issued a plea to give the trout the benefit of the doubt, in casees involving the possible legal size of such doubt an dthrow it back.

Some Record!

O. Aldrich of Shrewsbury, 86, has been reelected to his 65th cessive term in public office and his h successive term as Town Clerk

Named Bank Head



Gordon S. Rentschler, six feet four mer Ohio farm boy, he has been elected president of the National City Bank of New York.

WILL OPEN NEW HARDWARE STORE

Eldon and Harvey Ramthun, sons of Mr .and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, who the past year and a half have made their home in West Bend, on May 1st opened a hardware store and tin shop here in the Henry Ramthun hardware stere vacated last week by Skupniewitz and Claus, who conducted the Kewaskum Hardware and Electric Store in san.e. Eldon and Harvey opened the tin shop on Wednesday, May 1st, and as soon as a full line of new hardware stock has been purchased and properly arranged in the store, they will conduct the hardware business end of it as it hear Eden, spent Wednesday with his was formerly conducted by Mr. Ram- father, James Cahill Sr. the hardware business they will do all Friday after attending a conference Atkinson. inds of plumbing. The young men the past week at Oshkosh. and will continue open until August community. Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun Hennings, who is very sick.

VOR OF LICENSING ALL FISHERMEN >

fish. This is a plea to all good sports year. He advanced an unusual argu- Fond du Lac. there is some doubt as to whether it and the rod and reel fishrmen by the Hintz and wife. cane pole fishermen, because it will. Mrs. Louis Mielke. sy'y, but the cane pole man, who is home." Mr. Huber also said that Wis-mence at 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock as nett at Spencer Tuesday. consin was parctically the only state before, this is during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and in the Union that does not now have a months. resident fishing license. Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois, our three sister states, now have such a law on the statce books. "Everybody wants to go fishing," said Mr. Huber. "If we are to have good fishing we must provide money to put the common fish and streams in which we fish, but road construction company. Providence is not putting enough fish West Bend Pilot

> -Mrs. Martha Marx of Milwau-Nicholas Stoffel and John Marx families.

Bird Bowers

The different types of bowerbirds found in Australusia hulld various types or bowers which serve as a stage whereon the male may display his grace and activity before his fem ipine audience Some build cabins with lawns in front, some an arbor and others a sort of platform decised with musses, flowers and bright ber ries. These bowers are entirely disthat from the nests.

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UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

A pretty wedding was solemnized nesday, May 1, 1929, at 9 a. m., when and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Kewas-Rhinestone. She carried a shower it was equipped to pump 500 gallous bouquet of pink roses and white sweet | Six minutes after the pump was beaded head band to match her dress loses and pink sweet peas.

The bride was given away by her

guests were entertained at dinner and them to be pure and unconteminated. supper. In the evening the occasion was celebrated at Frank Wietor's hall at Wayne with about 200 guests in fill the 75,000 gallon elevated tank attendance. The young couple left on e two weeks' wedding trip, and upon markable and abundant water supply where the groom is employed, and is to be congratulated. where they will be at home after May happy and prosperous married life.

DUNDEE

Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with his father Fred Zethner. Mrs. Marion Tuttle and son Marion at Plymouth.

this week with her daughter May at boast of. Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Corbett attended the fueral of her aunt, Mrs. R. Burnett at

Unity Tuesday. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Misses May Murphy and Phyllis Baetz spent Saturday at Campbellsport and Kewaskum. Stephen Cahill, who is employed

need no further introduction, as they Roy Hennings of Milwaukee, visited Koch and family visited with relatives

ore well and favorably known here and Tuesday with his father, William at Clinton Sunday.

Allis visited Sunday with the latter's Mrs. J. H. Hendricks.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adon Brown. Mrs. Ed. Koch attended the funeral of er, Mrs Elzada Brown. their aunt, Mrs. R. Burnett at Unity Mr. and Mrs. J P. Murphy and sons

Tuesday. Assemblyman Jos. J. Huber has Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited iting Mrs. Michael Jaeger. gone on record as being in favor of Sunday with the latter's brother Leo Paul Kleinbans and children Inez charging fishermen o license of \$1 a Strobel at the St. Agnes hospital at and Robert and Albert Struebing

who will go trout fishing in Wisconsin ment in favor of the resident fishing Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and chilstreams during the season, said the license bill. "There has been a dis- Gren of Batavia, visited Tuesday even Theresa spent Sunday with their pardepartment. If the trout is so small tinction raised between the cane pole ing with the former's brother Oscar ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel.

is large enough to keep a good sport opponents of this bill," he saps. "If Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper and Wednesday for a few days' visit with will give the trout the benefit of the this distinction is a true one, then this daughters Paula and Verona of Wau- her mother, Mrs. A. C. Senn, who is

bill is particularly favorable to the cousta visited Sunday with Mr. and ill. provide fish for the akes and streams Mrs. Henry Habeck and daughter went an operation for appendicitis on

erman can afford to go further and Friday till Sunday with the former's Thursday. further away for his sport if neces- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Commencing Sunday, May 5th, ser- Mrs. E. J. Koch attended the funeral usually a poor man, must fish at vices at the Lutheran church will com- of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Robert Bur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler spent at Fond du Lac.

Gerhardt Haegler and Gordon Dathe crappies, sunfish and bass, back liegue left Monday morning for Elkinto our lakes and streams. It is true hart Lake where they will be employthat Prividence did provide the lakes ed for the summers months with a

Mrs. Sarah Reed, who spent the into the streams and lakes today to winter months with her son Frank at answer the tremendous need of the Stevens Point, returned here last week organist. Wayland Helmer was electhundreds of thousands of fishermen and will make her home for the sumwho are using the lakes and streams- mer with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Louis Mielke was baptized at the ists. Miss Margaret Rothenberger is kee spent several days with the Lutheran church Sunday morning by superintendent of the primary de-Rev. Carl Aeppler, the baby received partment, the name Walner Eugene Edward. The sponsors were Miss Verona Pieper, Edward Koehn and Erwin Mielke.

LIGHTNING KILLS TEAM OF HORSES

der, a farmer living near Slinger. Mr. as your receipt. Schweder was at work on the field when the animals were killed. Mr. Schweder, who was driving the team at the time, escaped injury.

OFFICIAL TEST GI EN CITY WELL

The city well was given its official at the St. Bridgets church on Wed- test on Wednesday, and proved to be satisfactory, throwing 110 gallons of Miss Mary Wiesner, daughter of Mr. water more than is called for by the approval of the state. The final offikum, was united in marriage to Ray- cial test was conducted as a non stop mond Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. run for a period of eight hours. The Herman Horning of Marathon City, test actually began at 9:57 A. M., and Wis. Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum offi- ended at 6:00 P. M. of May 1, 1929. viated. The couple was atte ided by The well was pumped by means of the Regina Wiesner, as bridesmaid and new Layne-Bowler pump at a rate of Amanda Horning as maid of a west more than 500 gallons per minute for Herman Horning Jr., was best man the entire period of the test. The oriand Alvin Wiesner, usher. The bride ginal guarantee on the well was 400 wore a white dress with veil and gallons per minute, but since the well crown, trimmed with pearls and was found to have the extra capacity

peas. The bridesmaid was dressed in started the well drew down 47 feet a yellow georgette dress with beaded and there it stayed not only for the 8 1 ad bands to match her gown and hour period of the test, but for 26 concarried an arm bouquet of yellow snap secutive hours. This 18 hour additiondragons and lavender sweet peas. The al test was conducted by Consulting maid of honor wore a pink dress with Engineer Paul L. Clark for the purpose of proving, not only to the viland carried an arm bouquet of pink lage, but to himself, that the water supply was not of a temporary nature. The water is now clear and pure. It has been tested by the State Board of Following the ceremony, about 75 Health and has been pronounced by

In the 26 hour test over 810,000 gallons of water, or enough to completely more than 10 times was pumped: a reheir return will reside at West Bend for which, Mr. Clark says, Kewaskum

At the end of 26 hours steady pun:p-15. We extend best wishes for a ing the well had not drawn down one bit more than the original 47 feet, and in less than 4 hours after the pump was shut down the water level was right back to its original level.

Mr. Clark states that it certainly is a wonder'ul well, the best, as yet and daughter Evelyn visited Saturday so far struck in the state of Wisconsin one on which the citizens of Ke-Mrs. Josephine Eggars is visiting waskum can pride themselves and

CAMPBELLSPORT

Albert Struebing and Paul Kleinhans spent Tuesday in Butler.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met Thursday at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kocher of Barton spent Sunday with Arthur Buss. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Koch and daughter visited with relatives at Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens have thun, their father. In connection with Rev. Carl Aeppler returned home returned from a week-end visit in Ft.

Mrs. A. Urban and son Dick of Fond Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of West du Lac, are spending a week with

Miss Elzada Brown of Riverside, ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and is spending the week with her moth-

Jack and James of Shorewood are vis-

spent Friday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Remmel of

Mrs. A. H. Vohs went to Oshkosh

John Francis O'Rourke, who underclose at home. The rod and reel fish- Darlene of Fond du Lac visited from Monday, is exepcted to return home Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and

son Gordon Lewis of Milwaukee, M s. John Ford and sons Thomas and Jack Monday at Fond du Lac, they were of Friendship, Lewis McGillan and accompanied home by their daughter Thomas Golden of Appleton were Clara, who had spent the past week week-end guests of Mrs. Martna The annual meeting of the Bap-

tist church was held Saturday night at the church. Officers named are Mrs. John Loebs, clerk; Wayland H !mer, treasurer; C. F. Burnett, John Loebs, John H. Hendricks, L. E. Hendricks and Wayland Helmer, trustees:

C. F. Burnett and Wayland Helmer, deacons and Mrs. John H. Hendricks, ed superintendent of the Sunday school, Miss Lillian Behnke, secretary while the Misses Eleanor Hendricks The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. and Beulah Koch were named organ-

NOTICE

All those who find it more convenient, may pay their assessment at the Farmers & Merchants State During an electrical storm on Tues- Bank or at the Bank of Kewas day, lightning struck and killed a kum. Kindly leave your cards team of horses, owned by John Schwe- there and same will be returned

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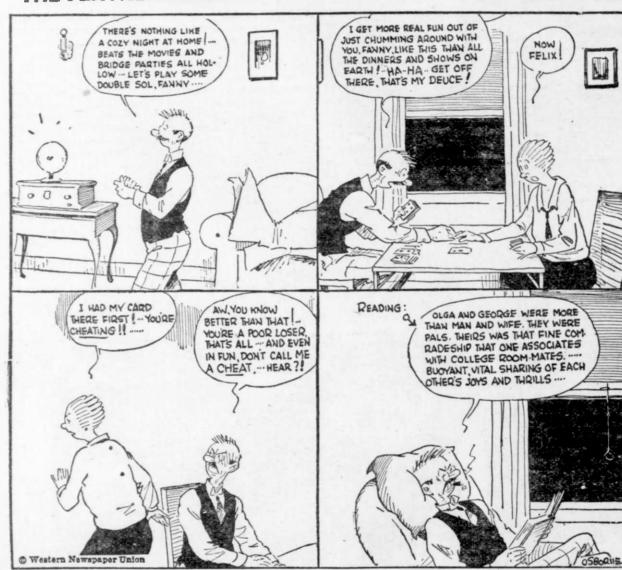
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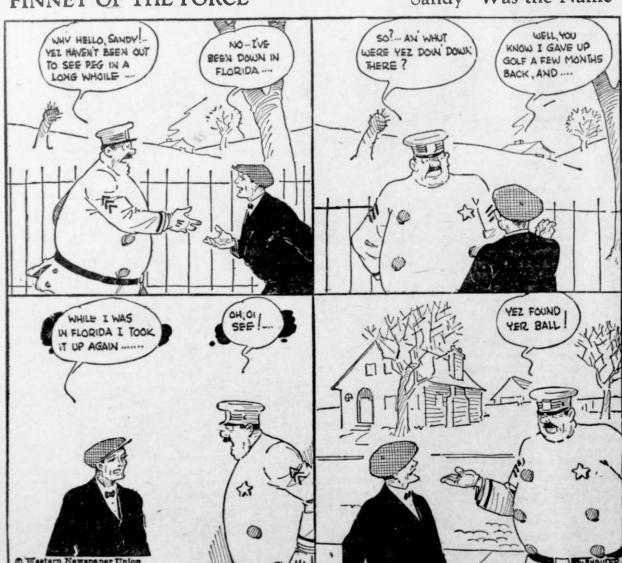
THE FEATHERHEADS

Fact and Fiction



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

"Sandy" Was the Name





purty good ole chap. Treats his wife right, too," Second Farmer-"I didn't alight it was from a buggy.

think so." First Farmer-"Why, man, he wouldn't let her chop wood without sharpening the ax first fer any-

Different in Those Days

Son-You say you often helped a ady to a light when you were young? Dad-I certainly did. Son-Then why do you object so

now to women smoking? Dad-Women in those days didn't smoke, son; when I helped one to

There's a Reason

Kind Old Lady-My goodness, but you must love that baby to death. I to him what a horseshoe is see you forming in line to kiss it. First Urchin-Sure, why wouldn't we? The baby just got through eating an all-day sucker.

No Used Ones Needed

"Don't you and your husband patch up your quarrels?" asked the visitor. "Dear no!" replied Mrs. Neurich, "we always can afford to have new



A daring Florida race pilot breaks the world Class D record for outboards! Harrison Fraser of Auburndale, Fla., piloted his sea horse powered Bullet over a mile straightaway marine speedway on the Indian creek, near Miami, Fla., to shatter a world record by traveling the six miles at an average of 43.76 miles per hour. One lap was made at a speed of 44.66 miles per hour. The previous record was held by Eldon Travis, made at Peoria, Ill.,

Oglethorpe Star Spurns

Big Professional Offer Marion Anderson, son of the baseball coach at Oglethorpe, has declined an offer to play professional baseball with Cleveland in the American league. Marion said he had refused to sign, as Cleveland wants him to report at once. Marion is a senior at Oglethorpe and does not choose to leave school before receiving his diploma. If the offer still holds good after Marion's graduation, he no doubt will accept the offer, it was

Marion is a great second baseman, having played this position three years for the Petrels. In the series with Georgia Tech Marion was a big thorn in the Yellow Jackets' side. In the first game of the series Marion hit a home run, which tied the score for the Petrels.

Wear "Number Plates"



The new 1929 baseball "number plates," as demonstrated by Norman George of Wollaston, Mass., star outdelder of the Boston university nine. The Boston institution has adopted the suggestion of the New York Yankees as a good way to revive baseball interest among the many students unacquainted with, and therefore uninterested in the personnel of the team.

Sport Notes

They never can change the football rules to remove the thrill of going with a nice girl.

Great Britain has upward of 1,760 golf clubs, with a membership of more than 600,000 players. The oldest crew event in America

Is that held annually between Harvard and Yale. Competition began in The Intercollegiate Golf association

championship for 1929 will be played

at the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J., June 26-29. Chleago University's gymnastic teams have won nine championships

in twelve years, finishing second the other three. Butler university's pool is the larg-

est in Indiana. Butler has a complete new athletic plant, with field house and stadium. Jack Dillon, the "Hoosler Bearcat"

of former days in pugilism, now runs

a restaurant on the road between Miaml and Hialeah. School children of New York city will be assessed one cent each to create a fund of \$500,000 for the Public

Jole Schaaf, Don Noble, Norman Saxer and Dick Hanson, Penn athletes whose grades average 85 or better, are allowed unlimited cuts in all

classes by school officials.

School Athletic league. It will take

Golfers who have played at the Edgewater Gulf Golf course, which is located midway between Biloxl and Gulfport, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico, contend the eleventh green is the most beautiful in the country.

A finalist in a horseshoe tournament In Florida was only twenty years old. and it is honed it has been explained

In order to regulate competition between the two countries. American and Canadian rowing authorities are planning to standardize the weight classes.

In recognition of the growing importance of golf. Rutgers university now includes in its curriculum a course in turf management, which treats scientifically with grass, etc.

Daring Pilot Breaks Record



******** Garden Grabbed Off

All Baseball Parks President Carey of Madison Square garden announces that the corporation had obtained an exclusive lease of the Polo grounds as well as the Yankee stadium for a series of outdoor boxing spectacles in 1929.

At the same time Carey disclosed heavyweight plans, now rapidly nearing completion, calling for Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish Basque, to fight Max Schmeling, German sensation, June 27, the winner to be matched with Jack Sharkey on September 26. Both matches are to take place in the stadium. 6+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

XDIAMONDX PICK-UPSX

Kalamazoo college and Alma college, both of Michigan, have abandoned

Johnny Evers believes Lester Bell and George Sisler are going to have big years with the Braves.

Fritz Maisel, for a time the best

base runner in the American league, is teaching his Orioles to slide. First Base: That square, white thing

over to the right of the pitcher, where

Babe Ruth makes his first turn. Len Shires, a brother of Art Shires with the White Sox, is playing with Waco in the Texas league. He's an in-

Boston Braves, played with the famous "Four Horsemen" football team

Bill Doak, right handed pitcher released outright by the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, has been signed to a St. Louis contract.

at Notre Dame.

It is estimated that the salaries which will be paid to players of the sixteen major league baseball clubs this year will total \$3,000,000.

Since it was organized the National league has had 24 different clubs as nembers. It had 12 teams at one time and six at another time.

Eleven base runners were thrown out while attempting to steal in one of the Florida pre-season games. This is considered very gradual base run-

One thing that reacts favorably on the Phillies is the confidence Manager Shotton puts in his young players, in the opinion of Cy Williams, veteran

Wade Killifer collected a lot of kids and couldn't use all of them with the Mission club, so he assigned 14 to the farm at San Bernardino-each of the fourteen's salary the same.

San Francisco and Oakland will try out the green rookies in the fall hereafter. As soon as the season closes the kids are to be rounded up and given a test-instead of waiting until spring.

Dick Spalding, former outfielder of the Phillies, who finished the 1928 season with Baltimore, has signed with Buffalo. He became a free agent when the Orioles failed to reserve

Ray Harrington, former University of Illinois pitcher, given a major league trial by the Cincinnati Reds this spring, will be sent to the Columbus American Association club for development.

Although he has pitched two no-hit games in the National league, "Dazzy" Vance, Brooklyn's hurling ace, never has achieved a no-hit, no-run victory, his team-mates allowing unearned runs to be scored.

Francis "Bunno" Burns, a one-handed pitcher, looms as the leading hurler of the Boston University team. In his freshman year he garnered numerals in three sports, baseball, football and basket ball.

When John McGraw wore knee pants, Connie Mack was a dashing young blade. Now John is fifty-six, Connie ten more, and both still work.

Jimmy Pattison, twenty-year-old pitcher graduated from Brooklyn scholastic ranks a year ago, has signed a contract with the Robins.

Everett Scott, who has been playing baseball for twenty years and who ls now with the Reading Internationals, says he will play third base when he gets too slow for shortstop.

JACK QUINN ON TWENTIETH YEAR

One of Few Remaining Spitballers in American.

Jack Quinn, one of the last of the fast disappearing race of spitball pitchers, is beginning his fifth year with the Mackmen and his twentieth

in the majors. Quinn, who is forty-two years of age, is already in good shape, having trained for two weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., before going South. He attributes his success to hard work. He was a breaker boy in the coal mines near Pottsville, Pa., before he took up basket ball and a strong physique has carried him through many years on the ball field.

"There are only a few of us still in the game," said Quinn, "Red Faber of Chicago and myself are the only two spitballers left in the Amer-Ican league. I believe Grimes of New York and Mitchell of the Cardinals are the only ones in the Nationals.

"Urban Shocker died last year and Bill Doak and Stanley Coveleskie have



retired, so there are only a few remaining, but we still manage to get by and fool the batters

"When the baseball powers ruled out the spitball seven years ago I think they had in mind to legislate only against trick pitching. I have always contended that few batters

were ever hurt by spitball pitching. "I see nothing mysterious about the spitter. Just take a baseball, moisten it a little on the side near the thumb and let the ball slip inward or away from you as you throw, depending on where you want it to go. That's all there is to it."

Gridiron Rules Makers

Didn't Hit Their Mark Coach Dick Hanley, head of the Northwestern university football staff. says that he believed the rules committee missed its mark when it moved up the try for point from the three to the two-yard line in order to stimulate triple-threat plays there.

"A power formation that can be counted upon to gain two yards readity won't yield field goals effectively," Hanley said. "There goes the triplethreat idea. Otherwise the yard difference won't materially change the try for point. It will be just as easy to make or miss a field goal from 12 or 13 yards and passing attacks will function the same there."

Hanley has been opposed to the new fumble rule since it was first brought up several years ago. He believes that the human element must remain in the game to maintain the fans' interests.

"I am not in favor of stereotyping the game," he continued. "Anything that removes the thrills from the game and detracts from the spectators' enjoyment is not an asset."

******* Rookie Ty Cobb Is

lad has learned.

Flivver in Minors The name of Ty Cobb alone is not enough to assure success in baseball, one South Carolina

Seventeen-year-old Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who was named after the famous player, but who is no relation to the Georgia peach, tried out for an outfield berth with the Greenville club of the South Atlantic league. Failing to make the grade, be was released.

********** Shortstop Joe Sewell

Turning to Third Base Joe Sewell, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians for nine years, in turning to third base, is attempting to master his third position in baseball. Joey has been a shortstop so long, most followers of baseball suppose, perhaps, that he has always been a shortstop. As a matter of fact, when Sewell became a professional with New Orleans in 1920, he was tossed in at shortstop and had to learn a new position, for at the University of Alabama he was consistently a second baseman.

Joe told his reactions to the changes: "Yes, I had to learn to play short when I broke into professional ball," he said, "after I had always played second base in college. I learned to play it after a fashion and I expect to have just as good luck in mastering third base play."

Final Soccer Games

It has been decided by the national cup committee (emblematic of the soccer championship of the United States) to recommend to the national commission that the grand final to determine the United States soccer champions be conducted as a series of three games instead of one game, as now prevails-one game to be played in the West and one in the East, and if a third game is necessary, the cup committee shall name



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the sun parlor at one end. It con-

The room arrangement is very sim-

ilar to the colonial, as the entrance

Second Floor Plan.

by 12 feet. At the back is a good

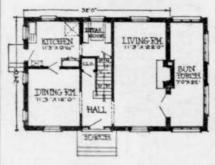
and bath on the second floor.

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Homes that are built entirely of brick and homes that are built entirely of wood are most common, but there is a way of combining both of these home building materials so that the resultant home will be most attractive. Brick gives an air of stability to a home; wood gives the idea of age for it was of lumber hewn from the forest that the original American homes were built.

Shown in the accompanying illustration is an example of how these two building materials can be combined and a most attractive home



First Floor Plan.

made of them. Here is a home radiating an atmosphere of comfort and solid worth. The combination of the face brick wall up to the first floor sill and above that walls covered with wood shingles is highly approare 24 feet by 32 feet, exclusive of of this home. Demand Specifications

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priate to the architectural style, and the home being of brick gives an air monly shipped by truck. the awnings add an effective touch of of size. Planted as shown in the ilcolor. The dimensions of this house | lustration any owner may be proud | Berry Growers Warned osited upon them by the hands

hall at the front.

Strong Flow of Water

Cleans Stucco House A stucco house requires vigorous cleaning. For stains, which sometimes are found below the windows. diluted sulphuric acid can be applied. The stucco must first be scrubbed well and then rinsed thoroughly.

To clean a stucco a strong flow of water through a hose with the nozzle set to throw a small stream will be found effective. Begin at the top of the wall under the roof and work down. Naturally the closer you can get to the stucco surface the more satisfactory will be the result.

Ten years ago the clinker brick, so-

attractive brick houses and sell at a

higher price than the run of kiln brick,

Cozy Nook in Home

The percentage in any kiln is small.

Fireside Seat Provides

Use of Rust-Proof "Clinker Brick" Now Metals Saves Trouble

Modern invention has played its part in making Americans a homeloving people. Better homes have been made possible by the development of better materials.

Before rust-proof metals came into general use in construction, home owners constantly faced the annoyance of leaks from corrodible water pipes, flashings, gutters and rain pipes. Frequently such leaks caused serious damage to interiors and furnishings. In recent years the expansion of the great fabricating mills of the copper and brass industry has made it possible to use these enduring metals in home construction for but a little more than the cost of corrodible ma-

When building or buying a home insist on copper flashings, roof decks, are condend in your family, guiters and rain-pipes, brass pipe fitsales and solid brass or bronze hard-And us and may find you very ware, lighting fixtures; bronze letes a saide in the house. screens, weather strips and sash ing flames and impart to the whole as a first and that colic or chains. These metals cannot rust. Door knobs discolored by moisture tiveness.

nook? The high, protective arms and outside should match the woodwork of the room, while the inside color and the cushions may reflect the danc-

room some of its warmth and attrac-

A good system of plumbing with a supply of pure water has been said

est angues night. It is always ready, fort, health and elimination of dis-Anyone who has had experience with day or wight that Baby becomes fret- leaking, stopped up, or overflowing

more because with mothers than it is that good standards should be rigorously carried out. A committee of sanitary engineers and plumbing experts, associated with the Department of Commerce, has formulated a set of basic plumbing principles which have been widely accept-

ed by sanitary engineers. Heavy Coat of Paint

Protects Cellar Door The exterior cellar door makes a nost imperative bid for protection W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 18-1929. from without, and to equally trying enters them.

phere in the best-kept cellar fluctuates from cold and damp to warm and dry. to Rigorous Standards Under these unusual conditions nothing but a thick coating of durable paint, properly applied, will prevent

Loss of Heat Through

Asbestos Paper Shown The objection to common asbestos paper used as a heat insulator on hotair pipes was worked out some years ago by investigators at the University of Illinois. They were able to show that more heat was lost through pipes thus covered than through pipes on which no insulation was used. However, where cellular asbestos was used, adequate insulation was ob-

Bathroom and Kitchen

Too often, in planning a home, the Yet these rooms, almost more than

Makes an Attractive Residence Ship Live Stock by Motor Truck

For Identification Animals Should Be Marked With Paint on Hide

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) District supervisors engaged in administering the federal packers and stockyards act have observed that unbusinesslike methods in shipping live stock by truck have been resulting in frequent trouble, dissatisfaction, and errors, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In the handling of truck shipments received at a large public stockyard one supervisor reports that it is not uncommon for trucks to arrive at the yards carrying animals of the same kind belonging to two or more owners, with none of the animals in the load marked in any way for identification and ownership. Identification of the different animals in the load is left wholly, in such tains three rooms and the sun porch on the first floor and four bedrooms cases, to the memory of the truckman, who probably never saw the animals before they were loaded into his truck, Errors Sure to Occur.

hall is in the center of the house District Supervisor Charles S. Jones, with the living room on one side and of National stockyards, Illinois, who the dining room and kitchen on the has closely observed this field of live other. The living room extends the stock marketing, states: "Under such depth of the house, 22 feet, and is 11 circumstances errors are sure to occur and unfortunately such errors reflect adversely, in the minds of owners, on the handling of animals after arrival at the market, when as a matter of fact the fault was due to the unhusinesslike procedure of allowing valuable live stock to be loaded into a truck with other similar animals without having them properly marked to provide positive identification."

Supervisor Jones urges that stock owners furnish the truckman with a signed invoice showing the owner's feet 3 inches wide. It has an open name, address, name of consignee, fireplace in the center of the outside number, species, and markings of the wall and at one side are double animals consigned. These suggestions french doors opening into a sun are the result of careful study and porch which is 7 feet wide and 22 analysis of such shipments and are in feet deep. To the left through a accord with the general plans of idencased opening is the dining room, a tification used in making shipments front corner room, 11 feet 3 inches by rail.

Manner of Marking.

Though the manner of marking is a sized kitchen and off it a breakfast matter of choice, experience shows The stairs to the second floor run that the use of clippers for making out of the central entrance hall and identifying marks such as an X, L, or end in a central hall on the second T in the coats of cattle and swine is floor. Each of the bedrooms open off becoming increasingly popular. The the hall and is a corner room. They marks are easily made, readily seen, all are of practically the same size. and are not affected by weather or The bathroom is at the end of the other conditions of marketing. Another common method is the ap-

This is a very fine building design, plication of paint marks. Either of It should have plenty of ground sur- these methods is suitable for marking rounding it as the lower portion of small consignments such as are com-

and lighting fixtures that are tarsome dealers in berry boxes are ennished and pitted with rust give rooms deavoring to secure sales by telling a shabby appearance that becomes steadily worse until the items are reby them hold less than other berry boxes. Growers are warned to pay no attention to such claims. If actualmight find themesives in violation of strongest points.

the United States Standard container Act of 1916.

Department of Agriculture officials declare that there is very little difference in capacities of the berry boxes turned out by different manufacturers. Samples of the output of each factory are tested by the department at intervals and but little variation is found. Differences in the dimensions used by individual manufacturers, however, sometimes make one box appear to be smaller than another. One box, for example, may have a slightly smaller top and yet have a slightly larger capacity than a box with a

Official Records Made

Before Cows Freshen

The making of official records begins before the cows freshen. It is generally supposed that the condition of the animal at freshening time determines to a large extent her butterfat production while on test, the claim being made that the stores of body fat are drawn on to produce milk fat. Some men state that they have never made big records on really fat cows. There may be some truth in that assertion because real fattening of an animal very often necessitates a long dry period, and there is the danger of shortening lactation periods and injuring breeding capacity. Evidence has been obtained to show that a cow well conditioned for freshening will have a higher percentage of butterfat, at least for the first few weeks after freshening.

Asparagus Bed Worthy

of Good Attention The asparagus bed will make good

returns for any reasonable amount of time which one spends on it. Too often it is allowed to grow as best it can in some remote corner of the garden. The application of fertilizer, in the form of barnyard manure and some cultivation will increase the fruitfulness of the plants and make the shoots more tender and more palatable.

A good dressing of barnyard manure should be worked into the soil around the asparagus crowns as soon as the soil is in working condition in the spring. Keep the weeds down during the growing season by hoeing or cultivating. At the end of the cutting season allow the plants to grow up and form seed.

Plan to Make Farming

Better Paying Business Farming has changed from an art In grandfather's day to a business now, and one of the first steps toward making it a better paying business is Against Size of Boxes | the keeping of suitable accounts. Ac-Reports have reached the United | counts will tell definitely whether or States Department of Agriculture that | not the farm is accomplishing its purpose of making money so that the operator may be able to buy the many prespective customers that boxes sold things which modern ways of living demand. If the farm is not measuring up, the accounts will indicate the changes which should be made in the ly true, it means that the boxes are | way of doing business. It pays better below the standard in capacity, in to strengthen the business at its weakwhich case persons using the hoxes est point than to add strength at the

DEADLY DERRIS-ROOT POISON IS BOTH EXPEDITIOUS AND SAFE

Safe for Use as Spray on Fruits and Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) One of the deadliest poisons known to chemistry is also considered one of the safest for use as a spray on fruits and vegetables for the control of cer-Is Used in Building tain insects. This poison is rotenone, the active principle of derris root. Its called because it frequently came out principal advantage for use as an inof the kiln with the fused appearance secticide is its chemical instability. of a real furnace clinker, was a total According to Japanese scientists, about loss to the manufacturer and usually two days after rotenone has been apwas chucked into the rubbish heap or plied to the plant or fruit it disintethe dump. Today, clinker brick are grates and ceases to be poisonous. used in the construction of the most

A Japanese chemist isolated rotenone and gave it its name from the Japanese name for derris. Much of the world's supply comes from the federated malay states. At present it is an expensive drug.

The poisonous properties may be preserved in the root, or after extrac-What could be more cozy than the tion, in an oil solution. Chemists besoftly-cushloned seats on either side lieve that the oil solution mixed with of the fireplace which form the inglesoap and water to make an emulsion should prove an effective spray. The lead arsenate sprays now used in some orchard districts have forced the installation of expensive machinery for washing the poison from the fruit before it may be marketed. Rotenoue would not have this disadvantage.

Watch Methods During

Chick Hatching Period When the eggs start to pip on about the nineteenth or twentleth day, the incubator doors should be closed and not opened again until the hatch is over. If the doors are openedeven for a few seconds only-valuable moisture is lost which is needed by the chicks.

It is a good plan, when the chicks start to hatch, to cover the glass in the incubator door so chicks will not crowd to the front in a heap and become injured. When the hatch is over and the chicks are dried off, the doors may be opened. It takes usually 24 hours for the hatch to be completed.

In moving chicks to the brooders, use care to see that they are not chilled. A regular baby chick shipping box may be used for this purpose, putting 25 chicks in each compartbathroom and kitchen are neglected. | ment of the box. Or a basket or incubator nursery tray may be used, lining other places, should possess an air of the basket or tray first and placing from the forces of decay. It is subject to very rigorous wenther conditions to very rigorous wenther conditions to very rigorous weather conditions leave its impress upon everyone who the top after the chicks have been from without, and to equally trying them

In the United States Department of Agriculture rotenone is now under investigation by Dr. F. B. La Forge, of the bureau of chemistry and soils. The active principle of derris is described as a white crystalline material insoluble in water but soluble in ether, alcohol, oils, and other organic solvents. Dr. R. C. Roark, of the same bureau, says too little is known of the constitution of rotenone as yet to predict its synthesis, although this may be

****************** Farm Notes

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

Raise a few turkeys to help destroy the insects on your farms. They are the farmer's greatest insecticide.

Usually, vineyards are pruned in the late winter, so that the vines may he tied and in place by the time the spring work starts. A \$500 machine shed will often pro-

tect more than \$5,000 worth of machinery. You pay for the machine shed whether you have it or not. Every farm and home garden

both fresh and for preserving for win-New hogs or pigs introduced into the herd must be dipped and isolated until all lice are removed. They may

require repeated dippings and long Grass may be made to come on earlier, to last longer, to withstand drouth better, and to contain a high- if applied properly.

er percentage of protein, by the use

of nitrogen fertilizers.

Sometimes the early planted vegetables will be caught by a frost, but not often. If the land was fall plowed, one will be able to get on it two weeks earlier than would otherwise be the case.

When planting your earliest vegetables use a liberal amount of seed to insure a good stand and plant very shallow, almost on the surface. As the season advances and becomes drier, we may plant deeper.



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"Protection" Given Fish Is Open to Question So poisonous is a globefish in Ha-

brought about by the poisoning of en- dramatic, he claimed. emies, a theory that may seem to be globefishes' bodies may have been developed for protection. Doubt may arise again when globefishes' instinct to swallow air is explained on the supposition that it is an additional safeguard against enemies. The fact remains that when a globefish is seriously disturbed, it rises to the surface, gulps air into a capacious bag, and floats on the surface, stomach upward. If this device protects a globefish from promising scene had to be marked other fishes, it renders it more liable

to be taken by men. keep open house.

Self-confidence can be extremely

Director's Idea Good, but Didn't Work Right

One bright studio director decided waii that it is called the deathfish. that it might be a good idea to let Poisonous flesh does not save the lives his stars make up their own dialogue of individuals, but it is believed to be while the "talkie" was being shot. It a sort of protection of the species, would be more spontaneous and more

So when it came to a love sequence taking utilitarian reasoning somewhat he said: "Now, go to it, just the way too far. On the other hand, spines on you really feel. You know the Idea, moonlight, dreams, and all that stuff," The stars got the idea and the hero proceeded:

"Darling, do you believe in dreams?" "Yes." she murmured.

"Last night I dreamed that you loved me. What does that mean?" "That you were dreaming," cooed the leading lady, and thus another

Oh ye Gods! What thick encircling The faller doesn't let even his wife darkness blinds the minds of men!-

> All women are equally fair-when the lights are extinguished.



Love Isn't So Blind Poor Parent-No, I will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-

Lovesick Son-But she isn't an acshould have a strawberry patch to tress; she only thinks she is .- Anprovide delicious fruit for the table, swers.

> Getting Shorter He-Another new dress? She-I can hardly bear to see the

He-And I can hardly see this new one.-Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Co-

All the qualities that make success in politics make it in business,

"How is business?" "Not so bad-my customers grow dally."

"Children's clothes."

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GRONNENBURG

Math. Herriges and family autoed to Holy Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Berres and wife.

John Schladweiler and wife, Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler of St. Francis, tive, Joe Hart. Joe Schladweiler of West Bend spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs John Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tony Fellenz and wife of Kewaskum, Staehler, all of here and Mrs. Frank a municipal court hearing at Fond du spent Sunday evening with Casper Stellpflug of Kewaskum, autoed to St. Lac last week, on charges involving troyed a barn on the Nick Gross farm they attended the funeral of a rela- sentenced to serve six months in the

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GETS SIX MONTHS IN HOUSE OF CORRECTION

John Waranius, who conducts a soft Schladweiler and son Sylvester and drink parlor at Dundee, and who was daughter Genevieve, Miss Marie an important witness for the state in recented by another bishop. Lawrence Tuesday morning where assault and battery on his wife, was north east of St. Michaels in the town house of correction in Milwaukee and pay a \$250 fine last Friday for violating the federal prohibition laws.

ler at Fond du Lac Friday. Earhardt Voeck of Silver Creek vis-

ited Monday at M. Calvey's. Miss Dorothy White visited Wedesday with Miss Roma Seifert. Anton Seifert will hold his opening

dance on Sunday evening, May 5th. Miss Mamie Aupperle visited with Miss Delia Calvey Monday afternoon. Mr. Seifert and son Clarence were business callers at Sheboygan Thurs-

addition to his barn on the old John-

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent

isited several days at Milwaukee and . conomowoe.

oma spent Thursday evening at the Peter Senn farm. . Calvey home. Mrs. Irvin Kutz and Mrs. Otto Roehl assisted Mrs. Louis Ramthun at

paper hanging Tuesday. The farmers in this vicnity have finished their spring seeding and are now planting early potatoes.

Contractors are busy looking over and mapping out the location for the iew Round Lake road, county trunk

Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mrs. Hy. Habeck and daughter Darlene made a short call at M. Calvey's Saturday af-

sawed into lumber. Friends here received cards from Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee, who Highest prices will on paid for

Washington. brother Charles Romaine, Mr. and livestock taken from your farm and Mrs. G. A. Romaine of Fond du Lac eceive Milwaukee prices. Write o. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneinoon at the W. J. Romaine home at buyers.-Acvertisement New Prospect, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and child- modern equipped Motor School in the ren and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Northwest. Courses in auto mechan-Mrs. Henry Habeck and children, vis- ucs, welding, electricity, tractors, genited Sunday at the home of Mr. and eral motors. Special features include Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

TOWN SCOTT

Milwaukee to remain for some time. pection invited. Write Matteson-Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Nauman enter- strong Automobile School, 373-11th ained company from West Bend Sun- St., Milwaukee, Wis.

dren spent Sunday with relatives at Milwankee. Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and chil-

daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. Mrs. Chas. Backhaus entertained a large number of her lady friends at a

quilting bee last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family in Kewaskum. Inquire of Ernst Ramspent Sunday evening with Mr. and thun, New Fane. Phone No. 773, 4272 Mrs. Art. Hoerig and family at St.

Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and Saughter Margery of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters Cresence and Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wey-

ker and family at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber at Milwaukee, a baby girl. Mrs. Garber will be remembered here as Miss Martha Geier. Congratulations to the happy parents.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Rich. Teschendorf to help celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. All reported a good time.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the town of Scott in honor of Miss Evelyn Haase's birthday on Thursday evening. Cards and games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family, Edwin Klug and family and Raymond Klug.

ST. MICHAELS Help boost L. Rosenheimer's church

and school donation campaign. Cooperation will bring success. A class of eight children will receive

their first holy communion at St. Michael's church on Sunday, May 12. St. Michael's congregation will hold a Grand Harvest and Autumn Festival in October. The members are

busy preparing for the affair. Eleven pupils, six boys and five girls are preparing for their final examination in June when they will receive their graduation diplomas. Perseverance spells success.

The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Michael's church on May 27th. Archbishop Messmer who is still sick will be rep-

Fire of unknown origin totally desof Farmington on Thursday night, win Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. April 25th. Mr. Gross suffered a Herman Wilke and daughter and Mr. great loss, the barn housing a lot of and Mrs. Wm. Glass spent Sunday afmachinery, grain and hay. Loss is ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William partly covered by insurance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-A the Wm. Kundo farm, 112 miles west of Cascade.-J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

FOR SALE-Baby Chicks. White Leghorns at 14 cents a piece; Barred Rocks at 16 cents each; 500 lots \$1.00 less per hundred, also one-half for sale the Newtown Brooder Hatchery. Inquire of Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North Street, West Bend, Wis. Phone

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Guernsey vere business callers at Kewaskum bull calf. Inquire of Anton Weisner, Kewaskum R. 2.

Norman Seifert is employed as FOR SALE-Kiln dried golden glow alesman for gas at an oil station at seed corn very early 98% Ger. at \$4.00 per bu. Inquire of Henry Firks, Box Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Norman 21 R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 4 13 4t.

FOR SALE-Early Rose Seed Potatoes. Inquire of Erwin Gatzke, R. 6 Mrs. Anton Seifert and daughter Campbellsport, residing on former

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Six room flat in Milwaukee on west side, mo dern. No incumbrances. Owner is a farmer and wants 80 acres with personal property.-John P. Altenhofen. Random Lake, Wis.

FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock Baby Chicks at \$14.00 per hundred, a Leghorns at \$11.00 for first week in June. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis Kewaskum, R. 2.

FOR SALE-Holstein bull of serviceable age.-D. B. Hanrahan, Campbellsport, R. 6, at Lake Seven.

Farmers are busy hauling logs to FOR SALE-Ford Sedan for cash the Pete Braun farm, formerly the old only. Car can be seen between 6 and Gerriety homestead, and having them 8 p. m .- Harry Justman, Allenton,

with other relatives is taking a two culves every Wednesday up to 10 weeks vacation touring Canada and o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make at Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and rangements with us to have your and Art. Prehn, spent a social after- der and Waliace Geidel, local stock

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BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ludwig spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. A large number of friends attended

the funeral of Mr. Muench. Miss Rosa Keller of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller.

Mrs. Chas. Narges and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Monday. Roman Keller and Walter Leifer

are employed by Johnson Roofing Construction Co. Miss Emma Firme and Mrs. Wm.

Firme spent Sunday evening with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz and

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Batavia friends. Next Sunday there will be commun-

ion held in the St. Stephen church in the German language. Mrs. Ottilie Schultz and son Frank moved their household goods into Miss

Emma Held's residence Monday. A number from here attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gruell at Boltonville Sunday

BEECHWOOD

John Gatzke motored to Sheboygan Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn motored

to West Bend Monday on business. Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt spent Tuesday with Herman Krahn. Mrs. Ray Krahn helped hang paper

at John Gatzke's Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Sheboygan visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son George motored to Kewaskum Tuesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Suemnicht and family.

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Saturday, May 4 1929

-Otto E. Lay spent Wednesday at

ness caller at Milwaukee Monday. -Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter -Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Irion and

-Mrs. Don Harbeck and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and to recovery. family spent Tuesday with relatives

week-end visitor at the home of Jos.

Harter and sisters. Saturday afternoon.

-John Mc Laughlin of Wausau, spent several days this week with rel-

-Wm. Klein Sr., of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his son Erwin and ite in the town of Scott.

-Mrs. Kate Endlich and son Wm. ittended the funeral of William uench at Batavia Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family of Milwaukee ,spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. -Charles Miller of Appleton, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. -Mrs. Thos. Skupniewitz of Dalton s at the home of Leo Skupniewitz as-

sisting them during moving tine. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and family of Theresa, spent Monday with Misses Esther and Leona Steger. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt nd Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark of Milaukee, spe : Sunday v th Charles E

Scott moved his household goods into Mrs. Henry Schnurr's residence last

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and

-Dr. A. D. Backus and family. Miss Ella Hackbarth of Cedarburg visited with the former's father, W. F. Back-

-Mrs. Aug. Schaefer pleasantly entertained a number of friends at a Silver Tea party at her home last Sat-

urday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Guth and family of Adell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and at the home

of Herman Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Miss Mary Remmel, Mrs. Don school: Irene Bartelt, Marcella

Saturday at Milwaukee. home in Antigo, after a two weeks' telt, Delbert Fetermann, Harold Krue.

-Twenty-one ladies of the West attendance 93. 27 are enrolled. Rosenheimer and family. Bend Ladies' Bowling league, enjoyed

a7:30 o'clock chicken dinner as in-Republican House on Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and family of Chicago, visited from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and other relatives and

-Albert Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives and

-Frank Kaas left Saturday for Marshfield, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Jehn Kaas, who nied there last Friday, and who was

buried on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef.

fer and daughter Pearl. -Wm. B. Wells of Chicago transacted business here Saturday. On Sunday afternoon in company with Henry Quade they left on a several

days' business trip to Tomah. -Louis Bunkelman started excavating for the building of two houses on First street, on the lots which he recently purchased from Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, formerly known as the log yar

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle at Boltonville

-Mrs. Henry Reichman of Wazeke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berghofer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Werner, Viola Casper and Irma Reichman, all of Milwaukee, Mrs. Anthony Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwinn and family of Newburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.



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

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of West Bend and daughter Constance of Gillett, Wis., Len Syeers of Chicago and Renetta Schulft of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter Violet and Mrs. Henry Guenther of Wayne, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Eberle and -A. A. Perschbacher was a busi- daughter and Mrs. Guenther remained there until Tuesday.

Renetta spent Saturday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Wickering of Oshkosh, spent Sunday evening with Rev. and -Jos. Eberle, Fred Witzig and Alex Mrs. Ernst Irion and family. They Klug, spent Tuesday afternoon in Mil- also attended the cantata held at th Peace Evangelical church.

-Wesley Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs Helen were Fond du Lac visitors on Nic Haug, who is employed at the L Rosenheimer store, underwent an op -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher and eration at the Bradley hospital a family spent Sunday with relatives in West Bend, Sunday for the removal of

S'I'rley, Joe Brunner and James Mc -Mrs. Margaret Schulz and daugh- Coy of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with ters Ada and Meta, were Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brun--Donald Braun of Wabeno, was a ner who spent a few days in the Cream City.

-On Tuesday Rev. Ernst Irion at--The Kewaskum Woman's Club tended a session at Milwaukee of four met at the home of Mrs. Otto E. Lay pastorial conferences of Evangelical ministers to discuss the proposed merger between the Reformed church, United Brethern in church and the Evangelical Synod. The prevailing sentiment seemed to favor the merger

-Margaret Miller and Renetta Becker, who won first and second place respectively in extemperaneous reading at the Tri-County league contest held at Slinger, April 10th, were at Menasha Thursday where they represented the league in the state district contest. Prin. E. E. Skaliskey ac companied them there.

-Charles Regan, who was employed as operator at the local railway station, left Sunday for Crystal Lake, Paul Schaeffer, who was employed at Mr. Regan's leaving

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer entertained the following at their home lest Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer and son Willmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polla and son Kenneth and Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Emma Peisker of Oshkosh, and Ollie Schaefer and Mildred Ko visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kles- of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Peterman and family and Elisworth Schaefer of West Bend.

Rev. Ernst Irion spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conwell and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reuter and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porckinger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sucky and children of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Toole and son Edward of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dobriant of Milwaukee and Mike Skupniewitz of West Bend.

-The following pupils of the Gage school. Auburn 5 of which Mrs. I Clayton Parrow is teacher had perfect attendance for the 8th month of Harbeck and daughter Helen spent Schmidt, Edna Krueger, Sylvia Maedke, Edward Krueger, Marian Peter--Mrs. J. Holley left Monday for her mann, Raymond Maedle, Elnora B: rvisit with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. ger, Oliver Petermann, Mildred Schaefer, Bernice Krueger. Percentage of

KEWASKUM-FARMINGTON D. H I. A. COW TESTING

During the month of March 445 cows were on test in the Kewaskum Farmington D. H. I. A. 92 cows produced in excess of 40 pounds of butterfat, 10 cows were sold for beef and 4 cows sold for dairy purpose.

Twelve nerds averaged nore than 30 pounds of butterfat. The five high herds are as follows: H. F. Pieper, Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Reg. Hol. 1280 pounds of milk, 43.2 Indianapolis, Ind. pounds of butterfat. Wm. Jaehnig, Reg. Hol. 1250 pounds of milk, 42.9 pounds of butterfat. Ernst Schulze, WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate. Reg. Hol., 1198 pounds of milk, 40.1 late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, Reg. Hol., 1198 pounds of milk, 40.1 pounds of butterfat. Martin Knickel, R. and G. Hol., 1091 pounds of milk, 37.9 pounds of butterfat. Andrew Flasch, G. Hol., 994 pounds of milk, 35.5 pounds of butterfat. 3 hign cows, Wm. Jaehnig, Reg. Hol., 2164 pounds of milk, 73.6 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Weigand, G. G., 1612 pounds of milk, 67.7 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Weigand, G. H., 1535 pounds of milk, 66 pounds of butterfat. 3 high two-year-olds, Ernst Schulze, Reg. Hol., 1597 pounds of milk, 51.1 pounds of 1597 pounds of milk, 51.1 pounds of butterfat. Martin Knickel, Reg. Hol., 1590 pounds of milk, 47.7 pounds of butterfat. Ernst Schulze, Reg. Hol., 1144 pounds of milk, 44.6 pounds of butterfat. The 40-pound class is as follows: H. F. Pieper 13, Ernst Schulze 11, Martin Knickel 9, William Jaehnig 6, Andrew Flasch6, John Weigand 6, Henry Luedtke 6, Weiland Bros. 6, Harvey Weigand 5, Joe Matenaer 4, Herman Simon 3, Al. Pade 3, Ed. Muehlius 2, Ed. Fickler 2, Erwin Bonlender 2, Felix Brs. 2, L. P. Rosenheimer 2, Wm. Meuschke 1, Chas.

Al. J. Weyer, Tester.

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[Subject to Ceange)



Madison-The Wisconsin legislature proposal when the assembly conland bill to create a comprehensive ery made 88,991 pounds of butter.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Walter that official responsible to the gover- has been lodged against her here. nor. This director may require periodical estimates of expenditures from all state departments and institutions Marathon Paper Mills Co. of a tract and regulate their financial affairs in of land a few miles south of this accordance with such reports. Only city, the Wausau Y. W. C. A. will two negative votes were cast against have a permanent summer camp for the bill on final passage.

A fourth bill proposing repeal of the state dry law is before the Wis- shippers have been asked to meet here consin senate, the latest being offered May 14 to discuss problems of the inby Sen. Howard Teasdale, Sparta, up- dustry. Overproduction and low per house reform leader.

Three other bills, all proposing season will be considered. practically the same things, are in varione stages of advancement.

Teasdale's proposal is to repeal the dry law, but re-enact all its provisions tained a small party of friends on to give counties, towns, cities or vil- April 26, in celebration of her one lages authority to enforce the law. hundredth birthday. She has been a He said the 31 counties which voted resident of Oshkosh 80 years. dry in the April 2 referendum should be allowed to remain dry if they

Slagg's measure honoring the Norse- ingly. man. It now goes to the governor for

refused to reconsider its engrossment here April 26 by Mr. and Mrs. John and means will hold up its report of a bill placing a heavy license fee A. Blakely. Mrs. Blakely's father, until late this week. This means that on manufacturers, wholesalers and George A. Moore, was one of the first actual discussion of the bill in the retailers of oleomargarine.

vation favors the Blanchard \$1 resi- pany. dent fishing license bill, which is expected to swell the revenues of the conservation commission by \$250,000 a \$24,550 and prison terms totaling chairman, and the Republicans of the year. While some petitions have been forty-four years and three months filed against it, no one appeared to op- were assessed against defendants who which will not be public. Democrats pose it in the committee hearing. The pleaded guilty in federal court here are protesting against this program,

boards along rural highways of Wis- guilty pleas filed, with 268 defendants consin was turned down by a 69 to 19 demanding jury trials out of approxi- pressure to have the scope of the bill vote of the assembly.

Recommendation of a speed limit of Richland Center-At least 7,000 the lawmakers failed to put it conditions, according to this ruling, the state has no legal speed limit.

bill to require consent of the legisla- age county throughout the state. ture before the state railroad com- Albert Goedgen, an official of the Wismission could authorize construction consin Public Service corporation, said of any dam to be located on an Indian in an address before the Kiwanis club reservation on the Wolf river.

open market of monuments made at some form, while in the state as a by an overwhelming vote, with the the Green Bay reformatory was killed whole only one of 10 farms is electriin the assembly where the Cords pro- fied. posal requiring a referendum before increases of salaries of county officials could become effective met the same

passed providing that a majority of of agriculture. The disease already The Shearer bill allowing boards of owner was ordered to dispose of all the matter of obtaining funds for building purposes also passed.

Other bills passed by the senate were the Mueller measure which prohibits the use of badges and insignia

Passage of a departmental consoli-Kohler was recommended to the as-Under this bill a commissioner of agriture, dairy and food commission, department of markets, state treasury

News of Wisconsin

Wausau-Eighty-one Marathon county Holstein cattle were shipped to Orange county, New York. The stock will be used as replacements in the New York county where herds have been depleted by bovine tuberculosis.

the institution of Memorial day, Civil ceeds all previous years. Normal pro-

Fort Atkinson-By producing an Shawano - Mme. Schumann-Heink. average of 493.3 pounds of butter fat famous grand opera and concert in 365 days on three milkings a day, singer, is expected to attend the the herd of 13 pure bred Holstein cows eighth district joint conference of the owned by Glen C. Ramsey tops the American Legion and auxiliary here best Class B record announced to date May 19, and may sing on the proby the Holstein-Friesian Association of gram. America by more than 23 pounds.

beans canned at the plant of the Con- for erection of a clubhouse on the site solidated Canners here last season has of the labor temple here which the been sold. Six carloads were produced lodge purchased a year ago. The new at the plant.

Superior-Twenty-six head of cattle and two horses perished in a fire that wiped out the S. A. Frederick dairy farm here. The loss was placed at

Sparta-For beating her 8-year-old step-daughter, Mrs. Carl Bergman, wife of a Cataract farmer, was fined \$100 in justice court here on a charge of assault and battery.

Viroqua-A new churn, with a capassed the first major administration pacity of 800 pounds of butter, was installed in the Viroqua Co-Operative curred with the senate in the Good- creamery. During March the cream-

Milwaukee-Jacobina Rautenberger, 8. Goodland, Racine, and backed by who is well past middle age, was Gov. Walter J. Kohler, creates the brought into court to face the 138th office of budget director and makes "drunk and disorderly" charge that

> Wausau-Through a gift by the its members.

> Stevens Point-Potata growers and prices which have prevailed the last

Oshkosh-Mrs. Kittle Farr, a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, enter-

Tomah-Another carload of Monroe New Jersey. A buyer for the Walker- rates. A half hour's instruction of public Gordon Laboratory Co., Plainsboro, N. school pupils in the exploits of the J., accepted cattle tested on the basis Viking explorer, Leif Ericson, received of production. A record of the cow's lowed the wish of the administration final approval from the legislature. production is recorded the first two and have attempted a restricted re-The senate passed Assemblyman months and the seller is paid accord- vision.

The assembly by a vote of 62 to 15 sary of their marriage was celebrated of the house, the committee on ways is a Civil war veteran, having served The assembly committee on conser- three years with the Platteville com-

Milwaukee-Fines amounting to committee voted for it unanimously. during four days of arraignment. A but it is entirely probable the Repub-Further regulation of signs and bill- record was set in the number of not lican plan will be carried out. mately 500 arraigned.

45 miles an hour on Wisconsin high- acreas of oats and barley will be ways will be made to the legislature planted in Richland county that have practically thereto. by its senate and assembly highway been treated for smut. A total of hour was favored by the 1927 legis- treated. The agricultural department fore late July or August. lature but the attorney general ruled of the Richland center High School Thus far in the two weeks since made available to the farmers a cleaninto effect although they repealed the ing and seed treating machine, a dust the President has fared rather better statute which fixed 30 miles per hour with spor killing properties being than might have been expected. The as a maximum speed. Under present mixed with the grain as it is cleaned.

Manitowoc-Twice as many farms The assembly passed the Budlong lation, are electrified as in the averhere. In Manitowoc county one of The Mueller bill to prohibit sale on every five farms uses electricity in

Janesville-Simultaneous outbreaks of hog cholera in four scattered areas of Rock county was announced here by Dr. H. D. Larzelere, veterinarian In the senate the White bill was for the state and federal departments a county board instead of the present has caused losses, he said. A herd required two-thirds may by vote es of 40 was found in such bad contablish the old age pension system. dition near Milton Junction that the vocational education added power in of the animals. Vaccination of all has been advised.

Milwaukee-Market quotations; Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, of societies except for the purpose 44c; extra firsts, 43@43%c. Cheesethey were intended; the Hunt bill Twins, 21@21%c; daisies, 21%@22c; which allows county boards to increase young Americas, 22@221/2; brick, 211/2 dog license fees to take care of dam- @22c; limburger, 2214@23c. Eggsage done to sheep by the dogs; and fresh gathered firsts, 25 1/4 @ 28c. Poula bill which extends to real estate try-Fowls, 31@32c; springers, 27@ provisions of the fraudulent advertis- 34c; old roosters, 22c; ducks, 33c; geese, 23c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes -Wisconsin White No. 1 sacked, 75@ 85c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 71 dation bill endorsed by Gov. Walter J. @72c; fair to good, 55@65c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 89% @90%; No. 3 white, sembly by its committe on agriculture 90% @91%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 47 headed by Don V. Smith, Lake Mills. @48c. Rye-No. 2, 97% @98%c. Hogs -Fair to good butchers, \$11.25@11.65; culture would supervise the activities fair to good lights, \$11.25@11.80; pigs, of the present department of agricul- \$9.50@11.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.50@14.00; helfers, \$7.50@ 12.00; cows, \$8.00@11.00; calves, agent, state oil inspector, and state \$13.50@15.75. Sheep-Lambs, good to age incurred when a fire of unknown humane agent, aided by a state agri- choice, \$15.50@16.25; fair to good, origin razed six stores at Pine Lake, \$14.50@15.25; ewes, \$8.00@9.00.

> Appleton-An extensive program of seed potato treatment is being planned for Outagamie county by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent. The hot incompetency has been adopted by formaldehyde treatment is to be used the Louisiana house of representaand demonstrations will be put on at tives as an eighth count of impeachvarious neighborhood centers.

Platteville-Joe Bowman, manager of the Platteville Chickeries, says this Appleton-For the first time since spring's business in day-old chicks exwar veterans are not taking part in duction is 50,000 chicks weekly. preparations to observe the day here. These are going to Wisconsin farms,

Rhinelander-The Rhinelander lodge Prentice-The entire stock of string of Eagles soon will award contracts building will cost about \$50,000.

DEDENTURES, TARIFF RECEIVE ATTENTION

Senate Is Expected to Pass Farm Bill After Debate.

Washington.-With the third week of the extraordinary session of congress in action, interest is centered on the debenture amendment, in the senate, and on the new tariff bill as presented to the house by Chairman Hawley of the ways and means com-

A number of incidental matters will be brought up in each house in the course of the week but, in the main, farm relief and tariff is holding the center of the stage.

The struggle over farm relief in the senate centers on the debenture amendment, Senator Watson, Republican leader, has moved to strike it out. Much debate is expected but it is predicted the bill will be passed within a short time.

Prospects continue to be that the debenture amendment will be de-

Senator Watson and other Republican chiefs say they are confident of beating it by a substantial majority. On the other hand, the Democrats and progressive Republicans are making a sharp fight in its behalf. They also say that if it is beaten they will revive it when the tariff bill comes

The tariff bill, as it will be brought out of the ways and means committee of the house, will contain important increases in agricultural rates and county cattle recently was shipped to limited increases in the industrial

> It is well known that the house ways and means Republicans have fol-

In order to round out the new tariff bill so that there will be a minimum Platteville-The sixty-first anniver- of delay, when it reaches the thoor settlers of Grant county. Mr. Blakely house will not start until next week. The senate finance committee will not take the bill up until it has been

> passed by the house, sent to the senate and referred to the committee. It is the plan of Senator Smoot, committee to have limited hearings

> In the senate there will be great much widened from that of the house

> Demand is great from industries for general revision, or what amounts

Senate and house leaders have little committees. A limit of 40 miles per 20,000 bushels of seed oats have been hope of ending the extra session be-

house committee on agriculture framed a farm relief bill in exact accord with his ideas, although he de in Manitowoc county, in ratio to popu- liberately refrained from usurping congressional prerogatives by attempting to force upon it a measure al-

ready written. On the floor of the house every amendment in any way out of harmony with the Hoover program was rejected. The house passed the bill as well as all but two of the Republicans supporting it.

While the senate committee on agriculture by a vote of 8 to 6 approved the export debenture scheme after Mr. Hoover had unsparingly denounced it, the action did not, as might be supposed, indicate any weakening of his influence.

By the overwhelming vote of 367 to 34 the house passed the farm relief bill authorizing \$500,000,000 for a new hogs in the vicinity of infected areas board to use in assisting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled organizations in orderly marketing of crops.

Largest Coal Mine in World Has Been Closed

West Frankfort, Ill .- The New Orlent mine here, the largest coal mine in the world, employing 1,500 men, closed, the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal company announced. Notices of the suspension, attributed to adverse market conditions, were posted at the mine. The company officials announced, however, that the old Orient mine would resume operations with 1,000 men as soon as it could be put into condition.

Fire Destroys Six Stores Lansing, Mich.-Fifty thousand dollars was the amount set as the dama short distance from here.

Seek to Oust Governor Baton Rouge, La.-A resolution

charging Governor Long with general

Sustain Law Abiding Oculists Washington.-The Supreme court apheld the New York state law prohibiting sale of spectacles and lenses unless in the presence of a licensed physician or eye specialist.

To Boost for Wage Increases

Washington .- A determined campaign to bring about increases in wages of women in industry is to be considered at the convention of the National Women's Trade Union league in Washington, May 6-11.

Pullman Company Head Dies

Chicago.-Edward F. Carry, president of the Pullman company, who began his career in car-building as a stenographer 41 years ago, died at tered the 500-mile classic at Indianhis home here, aged sixty-one years. apolis on Memorial day.

LORD QUITS BUDGET POST



Washington .- Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, has announced his intention of retiring on July 1 to devote himself to business. He remained after the Hoover inauguration at the request of the President and in order to give time for the selection of a successor, but, it is said, no decided choice has yet been made. General Lord is the second director, having in 1922 succeeded Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who established the budget

U. S. REVENUE GAIN OF OVER \$60,000,000

Boost Credited to Higher Return From Income Tax.

Washington.-Tremendous increases n individual income tax payments prought the government through the first nine months of the current fiscal year with internal revenue gains of more than \$60,000,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Total internal revenue tax collections for the nine months ending March 31 were \$2,137,178,000, or about \$36,000,000 less than for the entire fiscal year of 1928, the bureau of internal revenue reported the past week. The increase is due almost entirely to individual returns, which amounted to \$763,304,000, a gain of \$119,000,000. Income taxes collected from corporations, on the other hand, decreased by \$45,299,000 to \$925,861,000.

Officials of the Treasury department attribute the large increase in individual returns to the expansion of values on the New York Stock Exchange, into every part of the country. The fact that tax rates in the higher brackets have been reduced, it was explained, inclines the large holders of securities to make frequent turnovers of their investments, the profits from which immediately become sub-

fect to taxation. For the first time in the history of income tax, the quarter ending March 31 showed returns from individual taxpayers to be larger than those from corporations. For that period the figures were: corporations, \$329,737,000; individuals, \$356,356,000. In contrast to the increase shown by the individual returns, other classifications declined, although the loss in none of them was so large as the decrease of \$45,000,000 in corporation taxes.

The tax on estates dropped \$1,414,-000 during the nine-month period. The tax on distilled liquors fell off by \$2,-273,000. Collections under the prohibition laws decreased by \$67,000, and the tax on documentary stamps under the revenue acts of 1926 and 1928 was

\$31,349,000 lower. Tobacco taxes showed a total increase of \$21,202,000, or about \$2,000,-000 less than the increase credited alone to the tax on "small" cigarettes. Revenue decreases were shown in the tax on cigars, snuff, smoking and chewing tobacco. The revenue from cigars fell off by \$484,749, from snuff, \$309,202, and on smoking and chewing tobacco, \$1,679,000. The collections for the nine months from the sale of cigarettes amounted to \$247, 090,000, as against \$223,467,000 for the corresponding period in the last fiscal

Announce War Debt Failure Paris.-Reparations experts of seven nations in a non-official communique announced their failure to reach an agreement on a settlement of what Germany owes to the

Future Sousas to Meet Iowa City, Iowa.-Future Sousas will set echoes flying here May 17

and 18 when the national high school orchestra tournament is held by the University of Iowa.

\$500,000 Freight Wreck St. Louis.-Gasoline, oil and mer-

chandise estimated to have been worth \$500,000 were destroyed in a spectacular fire accompanied by a series of explosions after an inbound Frisco freight train was derailed in South

300 Airplanes Ordered New York .- The Consolidated Aircraft corporation of Buffalo has or-

ders for more than 300 commercial

Court Blocks Guaranty Tax Lincoln, Neb.-The special assessment ordered last December upon all state banks for the benefit of the de-

posit guaranty fund and all future special levies were permanently en-

joined by District Judge Frost. McDonogh Enters Auto Classic Indianapolis, Ind.—Bob McDonogh of San Francisco, last year's phenomenal automobile racing driver, has en-

TORNADOES' DEATH **TOLL IS OVER FIFTY**

Many Injured and Homeless; Loss Totals Millions.

Atlanta, Ga.-Relief and rehabilitation measures are in operation in southern Georgia, where at least 47 persons were killed, several hundred injured, and scores made howeless in a series of tornadoes the past

Five deaths just across the South Carolina line near Anderson brought the total fatalities from the disturbance to more than fifty.

Rescue workers announced after covering the stricken sectors that original reports of the number of dead had been exaggerated, due to duplications in names.

A survey shows that a large part of the discrepancy occurred in reports from Meter and Statesboro, some 30 miles apart, where the greatest loss of life occurred. This revised count developed that each locality had duplicated a total of 16 in their respective

Most of the dead were negroes The belief was expressed that further casualtles among tenant farmers might be recorded when isolated rural districts were surveyed.

Under the direction of local Red Cross officials, temporary relief stations are assisting in widely separated sectors of the storm area, distributing food and clothing to the homeless and caring for the injured. Co-operating with the national relief

and militia, which furnished doctors, nurses and medical supplies and bedding and tents for the refugees. Appeals for funds for the Red Cross to permit it to complete its work in

agency were the state board of health

the storm ridden territory were sent out from several localities. Striking first in Georgia, the twister wrecked scores of houses in a half dozen towns and in rural sections, then skipped into South Carolina, striking in three places there. A second tornado struck in Georgia, sending the list of dead and injured mount-

The first twister struck near Cochran and apparently it was the same one that struck near Pelzer. The second tornado struck Georgia about 100 miles east of the path of the earlier one, wrecking half a dozen houses in Metter and a score or more in rural sections of Candler, killing 12 persons and injuring more than a score

Camden, S. C .- A negro woman was

killed and 15 white persons injured

by a tornado which wrecked several

houses near here. The storm, which was of short duration, cut a path about 500 yards wide. It struck Camden, damaging numerous buildings but causing no injuries here. Palestine, Texas.-A tornado swept through the Slocum community, 18 miles from here, wrecking a school

house and farm homes and doing

heavy damage and taking a toll of

eight lives Near Center, Texas, a storm wrecked 15 homes and caused farm damage estimated at nearly \$100,000.

Seward, Neb .- A tornado destroyed farm buildings between Ulysses and David City, Neb., about 14 miles

Dean Hutchins of Yale

Is Named U. of C. Chief Chicago,-Robert Maynard Hutchins, dean of the law school of Yale university, has been appointed president of the University of Chicago. This was announced by Harold H. Swift, president of the university board of trustees. Mr. Hutchins, who is thirty years old, is the youngest man ever appointed to the position and will be the youngest head of any major American university. He will take up his new duties on July 1.

The new president succeeds Dr. Max Mason, who resigned last June to become director of the division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller foundation.

Supreme Court Decides Sinclair Goes to Jail

Washington-The Supreme court refused to reconsider its opinion affirming the sentence of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, to three months in jail for refusing to answer questions of the senate committee in the Teapot Dome inquiry. The Sinclair appeal from the court's previous affirmance of the lower court's sentence imposed for contempt of the senate, was filed last week. Sinclair must

Porto Rican Women to Vote San Juan, Porto Rico .- Porto Rican women who can read and write may vote in the 1932 election, under a bill passed by the legislature.

serve the sentence unless pardoned.

Lindy's Birthplace as Memorial

Detroit, Mich. - The three-story brick house in which Colonel Lindbergh was born here has been purchased by the Swedish Engineering society of Detroit to be preserved as a memorial to the famous flyer.

Sets New Women's Air Mark New York.-Miss Elinor Smith land-

ed at Roosevelt field after establishing

a new endurance flight record for

seconds.

suicide.

Burma Prisoner Kills Judge Mandalay, Burma.-A Burmese nagistrate was shot dead in open court by a Burmese subinspector of police he had just sentenced to prison.

The slayer immediately committed

Reforestation Program Begun

Madison, Wis.-A reforestation proin Wisconsin," has been started by would have been dull and stupid. the conservation commission.

Mother-My-Love.

O MOTHER-MY-LOVE, if you'll give me your hand,
And go where I ask you to wander, And go where away to a heartiful land— I will lead you away to a heartiful land— The Dreamland that's waiting out youder, We'll walk in a sweet-poste garden out there Where moonlight and starlight are streaming. And the flowers and birds are filling at an With fragrance and music of dream

There'll be no little tired out boy to under No questions or cares to perplex you. There'll be no little bruises or bumpa to cares Nor patching of stockings to ver you. For I'll rock you away on a silver-dew street And sing you asleep when you're weary, And no one shall know of our beautiful de-But you and your own little dearie

And when I am tired I'll nestle my head In the bosom that's soothed me so often, And the wide-awake stars shall sing in my A song which our dreaming shall soften So Mother-My-Love, let me take your

And away through the starlight we'll wanden Away through the mist to the beautiful land. The Dreamland that's waiting out youder -Eugene Field

Mothers' Virtues Put on Record

Most Beautiful Description of Wife and Motherhood Ever Penned Found in Book of Proverbs.

By Right Rev, James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington. In her tongue is the law of kindness

Proverbs 31:26. No finer tribute to feminine graces is contained in the Bible than that recorded in the thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs. It is a glowing tribute to wifehood and motherhood "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her; she will do him good and and evil all the days of her life." Of her unfailing devotion to her house hold the writer says: "Her candle goeth not out by night; she stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness." Little wonder is it that her children "arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." It is a lofty conception of the mother of the household. Nothing that is here written concerning her is more significant than the passage, "In her tongue is the law of kindness." There can be little higher in the way of the fulfillment of the graces and virtues of motherhood than

The Understanding Heart.

The law of kindness implies a gentle and understanding heart. It will not be hindered or distracted through misunderstandings nor will it yield to the petty annoyances that day by day cause friction and unhappiness. The law of kindness will not reckon with these. It recognizes with understanding sympathy temperamental inequalitles and those elements that render members of a household dissimilar in thought and practice. The law of kindness resists and overcomes the unconsidered and thoughtless utterance and readily forgives the unwitting act of disobedience. The mother of the household, like Mary of old, penetrates beneath the surface of things, weighs with fine discrimination the differences in those who constitute the household and exercises a judgment that finds its inspiration in the law of

kindness. It is safe to say the supreme gift of mother love by the mightiest factors in the of character, and that it tor more to an orderly and peacety life than all else. It is the contentment and the inspired higher thinking and living this from our home life and me True Kindness.

We are not thinking, concerning great virtue, of that kind of sentimentality that discloses undiscriminating kindness. Kindness. Kindness. without the loving word of com futile. Kindness that reckons an ordered and orderly be whose discipline contributes to strengthening and enrichment of acter inevitably produces impairs of domestic felicity.

Mother's Sunday compels as to us more definitely of those fundar things that constitute the strength sanctity of home life. It is strable that the homes of a mir have the power of making or ing it. They either exalt its standar or debase them. They either t tribute to the wholesomeness of social life or they gravely impair Indeed the home standards affect i good or ill every phase of our porate life. No home diveth to itse We are living in an age in which the duties and privileges of women in been infinitely broadened. They me equal sharers with the men of the mtion in its large concerns and oppose tunities. They have to do with the making of policies and the shaper d national ideals. All this should mate for greater refinement and whosesome ness in all that concerns our well-

Mother's Responsibilities. If these new privileges and sportunities detract in any wise from the high claims and responsibilities that peculiarly belong to mother life and mother influence, they must alumitey work disaster. No social occapatos, no indulgence in those things that oncern the state and the nation, mark substituted for those bolier responsbilities that have to do with home ad family life. The greatest trust that God has committed to His children is that which is given to the mather of the household. She, more than all others, determines the meral worth and strength of our demestic and secial life. To her hands is given the incomparable privilege of shaping the characters of her children. The moral and spiritual ideals of the nation, as a whole, are largely determined by its

Thought For the Day

WHAT would you think of a boy who would strike his mother? You hate to think of anything so unpleasant, don't you? Words carnot express your opinion of one who would intentionally injure in

NOW stop a minute. Probably some time in your life you have had a bloody nose or a skinned knee. And probably some time if your life some one has made an unkind remark that hurt you drest fully. Which really hurt the worst? The nose or the knee was better in a few hours or a few days, but your injured feelings bothered you for a long time after that unkind remark.

HE meaning of all this is clear: You have only contempt for a boy who would strike his mother, but do you realize that an unkind word to her may hurt her feelings more than a blow? Boys-and girls too-are so much more careless with their tongues than with their

fists. Don't you be one to let your tongue inflict pain. THAT'S a good thing to think about on Mother's day.

Mother's Arms Ever Held Out in Welcome to the Wanderer Whom "Fate Has Mocked"

This is the way Jim Brown came home, in springs own month-I think He came is the hobo style-Hitting the trail and riding the rail For many a weary mile.

Just a fragment of jingling verse

heard many years ago that clings with unaccountable tenacity to memory; four lines of a little rhymed story of the home-coming of a ne'erwomen of 26 hours, 21 minutes, 32 do-well. Jim Brown-travel-stained and disheveled-coming bome, a failure-to

mother. Just that, and the clasp of a mother's arms and the kiss of love; the smile, and tears in eyes that could not see the marks of dissipation but only the face of a babe grown to manbood. Somehow the little poem about Jim

Brown comes back to mind on Mother's day. The man who penned it didn't know much about the art of gathers her broad about her and gram "more than four times as com- mother, and his wisdom gave charm writing. But he knew the heart of prehensive as ever attempted before and beauty to words that otherwise

ily-and you probably have ive his first place in the circle smiles that sweetly gentle smile that only a mother's face can wear. He and she are entitled to it for

peculiarly sacred to all the 10

Browns of earth. Scattered to the

four corners of the globe; touing in

ice field and jungle; lost in mathematic

and brooding in lonely places, the Jim

Browns will make the wires hom

and give the postman an extra weight

to carry.

Humanity knows the worth of moth-

erhood, but only the man who leaves

the beaten path and accepts the last

ships of adventure and planeering

fully appreciates it. To feel a less

one first must suffer a loss. That's

why Jim Brown, one of the race of

men who won't fit in, will come

If you've a wanderer in your far

home Mother's day.

such is the strange love of a meter Mother's day-this smiling Sunday and the son who roams afait.

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de from the devastated angled southwest across the Then some ten miles from the Rat Harris dismounted on a nd de joined him, listening indifference to bis op-

ely scratched," he said. "It r in the end."

the cad. she dissented. Bar is done." the start," be returned. end for them! Don't you the staked everything on one rat smuld amush the Tree the rest from That would of life-delay more years. attempt and lost asserted post We're The homeonly charred. The ranch are gone. cor in the hills getting and there'll be enough celers rading grub-line to We've got the My is tramped flat but the roots aren't burt the whole dat ag up with a heavy stand of hay." good partner, Cal," she You've done your best. But the thing would only happen a Sude too strong for us. through!" he asserted seled up and when he gets as the sail be tied. Inside of ath the law will be in the saddle he first time in years. Once Algets a grip on things, with folks d bim be'll never lose it again." a many the future of the Three in the freemest outfit within a ed a but her mind was with a future so entirely differmen the one he portraved that

ate were no ties to hold her here, or even to call her back once she was Harris rose and pointed, rousing her from her abstraction. Down in the valley below them filed a long Le of dusty horsemen.

carcely grasped his words. Al-

the day when they should

home; and she had always

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There is the law!" he said. That's what I brought you bere to me his wint we've been walting to The little procession stands for has hared and looked behind her

a set the thud of hoofs langle of equipment. The Three are just topping the ridge. firms they that action, not inacas the lest outlet for her euerfor imporarily anothered by the of the raid.

thought musbe you'd like to go," and Tables will do you good." Se showed the first sign of inters: she had evidenced.

and were going to the Breaks," That's where, he said. "We'll orto give up and stand trial. Then well clean them Hunt them down like rats!"

To little band in the valley was Lang near, She recognized Carp, abother Slade man rid the sheriff at their bead. " at's Bentley doing there?" she

of Om's men," Harris said. It them get away from us Orn and hound them down. He Wears the C. S. badge and won't be feeling about c.oss. ab or I the lines. Rustling is of no to him. That's the sheriffa But Carp will round them no be obstructing the home Blend laws."

Bar men came up and haied Bris and the girl changed Bonie and led their men down to he the file of riders below.

h was sell after sundown when they balted in a sheltered valley. Raddes cooked a meal over an open be Bed were spread and the to tere instantly asleep. Three before sunup the cook was once be busy round a fire.

be mest was bolted and each man generals lunch on his saddle Mine thing of

found them twenty miles and the horses were hard They turned into three led by a well-worn Three all along this Bentley branching to the date up a branching Tich with men. Another mile and Carp led a similar detachment to the left Eillie rode with the and land at the head of the ren, bolding to the beaten trail. Barris morioned to Billie.

Ton fall back," he said. The men drawn their rifles from the scabheds. he never did post a guard. But there's less a chance. So for a by," you'd better bring up the

Barria turned up a side pocket and a side pocad the delimbed a ridge on foot to in-Harris motioned to the

along up where you can said and she followed them

"From behind a sage-clump Harris trained his glasses on the group a mile out across the shallow bustn Two men stood before a teepee near the stockade. There were two other tents inside the structure, with a number of men moving about them.

He handed his glasses to the girl. "We'll be starting," he said. 'By the time we get fixed the rest will be closing in. You stay here and watch the whole thing." "I'm going along," she said. "I'm

as good a shot as there is in the hills. And it was my ranch they burned." The sheriff shoved back his bat and pushed his fingers through his mop of gray hair.

"Fact," he confessed. "Every word But there's swarms of men in this country-and such a d-n scattering few of girls that we just can't take the risk. That's bow it is. If you don't promise to stay out of it we'li have to detail a couple of the boys to ride guard on you till it's over with."

She knew that the other men would back Harris and Alden in their verdict. She nodded and watched them turn back toward the borses.

There was nothing spectacular in the attack of Harris and the sheriff. They went about it as if hunting vermin, cautiously and systematically. taking every possible advantage of



"We're in Better Shape Than Ever Before."

the enemy with the least possible risk to their men. The advance was slow as they closed in on the stock ade. There was a sudden commotion among the men at the building. They were moving swiftly under cover. Some of the attacking force had been seen. The majority of the rustlers took to the stockade. Four ran into the main cabin.

It was as if she gazed upon the activities of battling ants, the whole game spread out in the field of her glasses. There came a lull in the ction and she knew that the sheriff had raised his voice to summon them to come out without fheir guns and go back as prisoners to stand trial for every crime under the sun.

Not a shot had been fired. Inside the stockade she could see Lang's men kneeling or flattened on the ground as they gazed through cracks

in the walls. She made out Harris, crouching in a draw. A thin haze of smoke spurted from his position. Three similar puffs showed along the face of the stockade. Then the sounds of the shots drifted to her-faint, suapny reports. Throughout the next halfhour there was not a shot fired in the flat; no general bombardment, no wild shooting, but guerilla warfare where every man held his fire for a definite buman target. A man shifted his position in the stockade, raised to peer from a hole breast high, and she saw him pitch down on the ground before the sound of the shot reached her. One of her men bad noted the darkening of the crack and had searched him out with a rifle shot. Three shots answered it from

the main cabin. She presently noted one of her men sitting under a sheltering bank and eating his lunch. She looked at her watch; it was after three-the day more than half gone and less than a hundred shots had been fired. Five men were down in the stockade.

The shadows lengthened rapidly and her view through the glasses was beginning to blur when the gates of the stockade swung back and five horses dashed out, running at top speed under the urge of the spurs, a wild stampede for safety, every man

for bimself. She saw one man lurch sidewise and slip to the ground; another straightened in the saddle, swung for two jumps, and slid off backward across the rump of his mount. The shooting ceased when six shots bad fired. Four riderless horses were careening round the basin.

The stockade was empty, teaving only four in the house to be accounted for. A tiny point of light attracted her eye. It grew and spread. She knew that one of ner men bad crawled up under cover of night and fired the house. She thought of the burning buildings on the Three Bar and rose to make her way back to

left in the care of a deputy. All through the day she had scarce ly moved and she was tired. The hours of inactivity had proved more wearing than a day in the saddle, Harris and the sheriff came in with their detail. There were no prisoners.

the pocket where the horses had been

A little later Bentley's men rode up and five minutes behind them came Carp with the rest, and al! hands turned in. At daylight the long return journey to the Three Bar was commenced. Twenty miles out from the ranch and before noon of the next day the sheriff and the marshals had split off with their men. leaving the Three Bar crew to ride the short intervening space to the ranch alone.

As she neared the edge of the Crazy loop valley the girl dreaded the first glimpse of the pillaged ranch. They had reached the edge of the

valley and she looked down upon the ruins. "Now I'm ready to go," she said tume. Time was when the silk

"He wanted you to get away before well on its way toward summer. anything like this occurred," Harris The 1929 style calendar has said. "I knew that maybe we'd have changed all that. Almost with the tough going for a while at some criti- coming of the "first robin" silk cal time and wanted you to miss all suits made their appearance this of that-to come back and find the season. Three Bar booming along without Not only has the call of the having been through all the grief. So mode for silk suits been sounded wrote him to urge you to.come." earlier than usual, but in matter "Well, I'm going now," she said. "I of chic and charm this season's

don't need to be urged." Harris pointed as they rode down ing a new record. While this is the slope. The little cabin that old so in regard to the gay print Bill Harris had first erected on the jacket costumes which are so Three Bar, and which had later shel- charmingly enlivening the spring tered the Warrens when they came landscape, it is especially true in matinto possession of the brand, stood ter of handsome classics styled of the solid and unharmed among the black- beavier rich monotone silks which ened ruins which hemmed it in on all yield so smartly to tailored treat-

"Look, girl!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "Look at that little house. which are particularly stunning in The Three Bar was started with that: black or navy, such weaves are se-We have as much as our folks started lected as bengaline, moire, faille, browith-and more. They even had to cade, and superior-grade crepes. One build that. We'll start where our not only gets a thrill out of the elefolks did, and grow."

ment.

For these swanky silk tallleurs,

gance and versatility of the materials

employed for the making of this sea-

son's silk suits and ensembles, but

their cunning styling evokes a feeling

Coats for these costumes are a mat-

ter of particular interest with the de-

signer. Many of them are styled with

most beguiling capelets, unique scarf

necklines and endless decorative bows

which tie here and there with capti-

vating nonchalance. Then again the

silhouette is often of the simplest,

like the model in the picture. This

patrician three-piece is of handsome

brocaded falle silk and it features

one of the modish neatly tailored

three-quarter coats. The crepe-satin

Competing with the coat, skirt and

blouse type such as is illustrated is

the ensemble which tops a one-piece

frock of the silk with a coat of the

or navy silk costumes of this genre

of genuine admiration.

CHAPTER XII

Harris sat on a baggage truck and, regarded the heap of luggage somberly. Way off in the distance a dark blot of smoke marked the location of the onrushing train which would take the Three Bar girl away.

"Some day you'll be wanting to come back, old partner," he predicted hopefully. The Three Bar isn't hurt. We're in better shape than ever before and a clear field out in front; for the country is cleaned up and the law is clamped on top."

She honestly tried to rouse a spark of enthusiasm for the future of the Three Bar. But there was no response. She assured herself again that the old brand which had meant so much to her meant less than nothing now. That part of her was dead. The trail of smoke was drawing same. The new color-touched black

near. Harris leaned and kissed ter. the train roared in. Good-by, little fellow. I'll see you next round-up

As the train slid away from the station she looked from her window and saw him riding up the single street on the hig paint-horse. The train cleared the edge of the little town and passed the cattle chute. Three wagons, each drawn by four big mules, moved toward the cluster of buildings which comprised the town, the freighters on their way to haul out materials for the rebuilding

of the ranch. The work was going on but she no longer had a share in it. She was looking ahead and planning a future in which the Three Bar played no part.

Deane was with Judge Colton, her father's old friend, to meet her at the station. As they rode toward the Colton home she told the Judge she had come to stay and Deane was content. After the strenuous days she had just passed through she needed a long period of rest, he reflected; but the older man smiled when he suggested this.

"What she needs now is action," he said. "And no rest at all. Cal Warren's girl isn't the sit-around

type." Deane acted on this and no day passed without his baving planned a part of it to help fill her time. And in the late winter, after baving vis-Ited school friends who lived farther east, she found herself anticipating the return to the Colton home as eagerly as always in the past she had looked forward to seeing the Three Bar after a long period away from it. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Dog Wouldn't Be Left Out of Picture

Preston in his sporting reminiscences, "Memories"-a delightful canoramic view of the sporting world of America and England for the last fitty years, reprinted in the Kansas City

Times: Tom Gannaway, owner of many winning bull terriers, had a wonderful, almost human, old dog, who had been regularly shown with great success. Gannaway lived just off Westminster, One day he was preparing colonists from Babylon, Assyria and two other dogs for the show at the Horticultural ball in Westminster. The old dog looked on. He was not entered, and so was left behind. During the afternoon a friend of Gannaway's said to him:

"You haven't entered the old dog, have you, Tom?" "No," said Gannaway.

"Well," said the friend, "he's here, all the same."

his own and taken over a spare bench who headed his forces at the battle and now sat there, looking quite un of Dettinget,

This dog sto y is told by Harry ruffled despite a laughing crowd round him. The bench he had jumped into was under an entirely different classification of dogs.

Jews and Samaritans

The historical origin of the hatred that existed between the Jews and the Samaritans may be found in the fact that when Sargon, the conqueror of Israel, destroyed the northern king for sleevelessness has of late become a dom he repopulated Samaria with Cutah. Later instructors were sent to these people in an attempt to instruct them in the worship of Je thus increasing the rift between the wrap around the neck. two peoples.

Last Fighting King

The last king of England to lead The last king of England to lead a pattern of Enen, 'an' you affection prevents you an army into battle was George II, with all the off-whites. It also is good leaves around the circular skirt and f'um puttin' temptation in his way by ing milady's gown.

SIMPLY TAILORED ENSEMBLES: FOR WEAR ON TENNIS COURT



Handsome Silk Ensemble.

luster to its prettiness. Note that the skirt is box-plaited. The plaits are stitched at the top to hold them in place-a happy departure from the shallow side plaits that are so difficult to keep in order. The monogram near the bemline of the of interest deep within her, some ray blouse is made with a jabot, which blouse top of this one-piece dress is adds to the general attractiveness of done in darker blue. It is really surrising what a handson can do in the way of imparting a distinguishing touch to a simple frock.

The number of variations in the on juice will not be needed. sleeveless theme is endless this season. There is the one-piece frock without sleeves, the sleeveless blouse "Just once for luck," he said, and are exceptionally smart. For exam- with plaited skirt, also the sleeveslipped from his seat on the truck as ple, a black one-piece crepe frock is less dress topped with a jacket. In enhanced with collar, cuffs and most some instances it is the dress which likely a decorative jabot of either pale boasts sleeves, while the coat or of trouble follows. Lemon juice is a

featured theme throughout the mode. The dress in the picture is one of hose adaptable types which while it is practical and pretty for tennis wear is just as charming and proper for almost any informal daytime occa-

Cese vera & beserver

The attractiveness of this dress is largely due to the charm of the blue and white checked rayon fabric of which it is made. This lovely weave is soft and lusterful and, best of all, it tubs beautifully-looks just like new after each laundering. Any woman who has made washable fabrics a study knows the joy and satisfaction materials give, which actually seem to look prettier every time they are laundered. Well, the rayon check used for the making of the gown pictured is just like that. Soap and water and ironing seem to add new



blue, chartreuse or orange georgette | jacket is minus them. The latest enor organdie which is very often scal- trant into the sans-sleeve class is the loped. While the collar is attached to the dress it is so designed as to ad-

just over the collarless coat. Then again the matching silk coat and frock may be in monotone, with a separate scarf in some one of the very vivid new spring colors, the hat repeating the gay color. Navy with chartreuse accessories, likewise black with white are conspicuous in the new silken modes.

Probably one of the most important as well as one of the most becoming are truly marvelous in this respect, in fashions of latter seasons is the sleeveless dress. It may be called a tennis give the impression of belonging to frock and serve only as such, although this is not always the case this season.

Scarf Hat

Antibes Tan

The newest hosiery shade is Antibes

sleeveless cape-coat or jacket, which appears either as a separate wrap or as a component of the ensemble. If you have not taken note before of the new sleeveless silhouette which substitutes a cape for sleeves, watch for it, for it is a styling of interesting development among the newer modes.

An outstanding characteristic of washable ensembles is their dressy. one might almost say formal, appearance. Many of the new rayon weaves that while they launder they do not the washable materials.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Saddle Sleeves

Agnes sends a little brown felt A new sleeve for afternoon frocks spring hat, with narrow brim, that is the saidle sleeve that joins the hovah; but, when the temple at Jeru. has its crown swathed in a gorgeous blouse in ragian style, and fits more salem was being rebuilt, the Jews re- brown and orange scarf which knots or less closely until the elbow and salem was being to the Samaritans to help, in the back and has long ends to then flares to width and originality to is apt to result. Considerable resistthe wrist.

Narrow Braid

Narrow silk braid, in blending tawny tan, which is the correct tone to wear and red shades work out a pattern of Eben, "an' you affection prevents you for evening with colorful shoes match- across the bodice and sleeves of a lenvin' de chicken house unlocked."light brown crepey wool freck

The KITCHEN CABINET

No matter how depressed you feel, Look cheerful! A gloomy face is ungenteel, Look cheerful!

Nobody cares about your woes, Each has his sorrows, goodness knows:

So why should you your grief dis-Look cheerful!

HAVE A SANDWICH

A sandwich will fit in on almost any occasion when the appetite is to be satisfied. Here are a few worth trying:

Cheese, Nut and Olive Sandwich.-Spread a thin slice of rye bread with slightly thinned cream cheese,

spread a second slice with butter and finely chopped olives, cover with chopped nuts and put together. Cut into any desired shupes.

Tomato, Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich.-Take equal parts of the pulp of tomatoes without seeds or juice, cream or cottage cheese, one tablespoonful of chives and shredded lettuce. Mix with enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten, season with salt and a dash of cayenne.

Capon and Goose Liver Sandwich .-Pound together two ounces of the white meat of a capon and the same amount of goose liver (cooked). Add one-third of a teaspoonful of anchovy paste and one ounce of butter. Mix, season and spread on thin ovals of toast. Garnish the top with a slice of hard cooked egg and cross with strips of smoked ox tongue. Coat with aspic, chill and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Avocado Sandwich .- Mix the pulp of an avocado pear with salt, lemon juice, a little french dressing, or chili sauce to the consistency to spread. Spread on white bread, cover with a crisp leaf of lettuce and trim into any shape. The avocado pear is rich in oil, making it a high ly nutritious vegetable and one especially suitable for salads.

Sardine Sandwiches.-Skin and bone large sardines and broil on a fine broiler. Serve on hot buttered toast. spread with sweet butter to which a bit of lemon juice and finely minced chives have been added. Pipe the edge of the sandwich with lemon but-

Everyday Good Dishes.

Cabbage makes such wholesome salad that it should appear often on the



family table. Some day, shred it very fine, using a small hard head, then pound until the juices begin to run, add salt and sugar, a dash of lemon juice and sweet cream and serve. If one has rich good sour cream the lem-

Every mother who studies foods should avoid serving the too acid vinegar, even if one is sure it is made of apple juice. The strong acid of such vinegar destroys the sensitive membranes of the stomach and all sorts natural acid which is absorbed in the body, acting on foods that produce acidity and helping to modify that acid.

Another Cabbage Salad,-Combine three cupfuls of finely shredded cabbage, two green peppers seeded and chopped, one and one-half cupfuls of diced cucumber. Cook twelve thin slices of bacon until crisp, drain off the fat and cut into dice. Add to the cabbage mixture with one-half cupful of good salad dressing. Arrange in a lettuce lined salad bowl, sprinkle with raisins which have been soaked for an hour in orange juice and serve well chilled.

Stuffed Celery .- Take short, tender stalks of celery and fill with cream two or three tablespoonfuls of salad lay on a sandwich plate with some toasted saltines. This makes a nice silent man?" appetizer to serve with luncheon or

Cabbage With Pineapple.-Chop tender cabbage until fine, add a good salad dressing and just before serving after the cabbage has been well chilled stir in three or four slices of finely cut pineapple. A can of the cubes may be used if desired.

Add pineapple juice and slices of pineapple to the sliced baked ham. It makes a most tasty seasoning and a pretty garnish when served.

Toasted Cheese Sandwich,-On a stice of toasted and buttered white bread place a slice of American cheese one-eighth inch thick. Toast the cheese in the oven or under the broiler. Serve at once, sprinkled with papri-

Sponge Cake Custard.—Spread slices of sponge cake with raspberry or current jam. Arrange them in a buttered, paper-lined pudding dish, sprinkle with finely crushed peanut brittle. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and pour on gradually two cupfuls of scalded milk; pour over the prepared cake. Bake in a slow oven until the center is firm. Serve cold or not. If served cold, unmold on a serving plate and garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

Mercie Maxwell

Matter of Nerves

Tickling depends upon the sensitiveness of the nervous system. Susceptibility to tickling is also partially under the control of the will. If no restraint is exercised, hypersensitiveness ance can be developed.

Practical Affection

"Love yoh fellow man," said Uncle Washington Star.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

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Too Personal

"Tell me a story, mother, about fairies or goblins or Imps," pleaded little Jimmie as bedtime approached. "Well, once upon a time there was a little imp named Jimmie-" the

mother began, humorously. "Maybe you had better tell me a story about a fairy," the little boy interrupted.

In camping out, anybody who can boil potatoes is considered a good

A cynic who can weep isn't a very



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin?. The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven

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Mayor Walker of New York was talking at a Palm Beach luncheon cheese which has been softened with about a novel that had had a great success. "Its success was due to its dressing. Sprinkle with paprika and hero," he said, "Why is it, by the way, that all women like a strong,

Mayor Walker thought a moment

"I guess it's because they think be's

Darn It!

and then added:

listening to them."

Miss Quiz-Why do you do so much darning? Miss Quip-Runs in the family.



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NEW PROSPECT

Geo. Whalen of Dundee was a village caller Tuesday.

Emil A. Bartelt was a Fond ou Lac caller Friday evening. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent Saturday

afternoon at Campbellsport. Martin Krahn of Beechwood spent Friday in the village on business.

Rosella Trapp of Beechwood is day. spending some time with her brother, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and son

Rich. Trapp and family. Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt, daughter Mrs. day Edgar Sook and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mrs .Anna Dorn left for Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Domer and son week. Fred of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and fam- family. ily of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander. Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday waukee afternoon with her brother, William

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and called on relatives here Sunday after-

Hennings at Dundee, who is seriously

Mrs. Al. Probst of Milwaukee were vey home Tuesday evening. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and day evening at Fond du Lac. family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and belle Corbett and friends spent last daughter Elizabeth.

fer's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. Dorn.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Chas. Romaine of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Friday with Art. Eichsteadt and fam-M. Calvey and son Vincent of Round ily at Wayne. Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ro-J. Romaine.

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Odekirk and son Harry, spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Peter Berres spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son Leo, spent Sunday at the Henry Ket-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp, spent

Furlong and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and tored to Milwaukee Thursday on busidaughter called at the Wm. Odekirk ness.

nome Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and men home Mrs. Alb. Butzke and family.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and du Lac Friday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Hinn in town Scott.

son Elton were callers at the Albert Butzke Jr., home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and old Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carl Klabuhn and daughter, Mrs. Louis Butzke and family were Fond

ST. KILIAN

Andrew Flasch Sr., spent the weeknd with relatives at Milwaukee.

Joe P. Schmitt attended the funeral of a relative at Marshfield Monday. Miss Bonlender returned from a week's visit with relatives at Milwau-

du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and family evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiwere guests of the latter's parents, ber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidbauer at

Misses Agnella Strachota, Marion and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Mary's at Fond du Lac. Spring Academy of Fond du Lac, El-

ing with their parents. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Peter Hahn and family. Hugo Straub was christened Sunday, receiving the name Audrey Magdalen. Erma Dickmann of West Bend and Mr.

Kleinhans were the sponsors. The following were guests of Mr. car Treiber and family and Mrs. Hugo Straub Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. O. Roethle and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans of here.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert, spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger were busness callers at Milwaukee Wednesday. Miss Lavern Eisentraut of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohman of Waubeca were entertained at the Art Woog home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and mer's parents at West Bend.

Giles and Felix Weirman have had G. Klink and family near Lomiza. their tonsils removed and are spending a few days at Milwaukee.

ra Marshman spent Sunday with their where they will make their future sister and family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ted. Mohr of Chicago is taking care of her mother, Mrs. R. Ruel, who is quite ill with gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinneman of Lake Mills, spent Sunday here with relatives and also attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dileston Law c.

Mrs. Al. Wesenberg spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Dorn. Miss Helen Kohn visited with Miss

Mildred Krueger Tuesday evening. Vincent Calvey of Round Lake visited at the Wm. Krueger home Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Krueger and brother Vincent Calvey spent Tuesday at Dundee.

Rev. C. Gutekunst of New Fane call- Vincent Calvey and Reuben Krueger ed on friends here Tuesday afternoon. were callers at Orchard Grove Tues-

Harvey were at Milwaukee Wednes-

after visiting with her mother for a

Mr. and Mrs. Heroert Kocher spent last Thursday with the Art. Peterman Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr. and children

spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Reuben

spent Thursday evening at the Al.

Wesenberg home. Erwin Schmidt moved his household daughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan, goods to Kewaskum where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bisch, Dr. and children were visitors at the M. Cal-Misses Mildred Krueger and May-

belle Corbett and friends spent Sun-Misses Mildred Krueger and May-

Wednesday evening at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wentland of Roland and Gordon of Milwaukee, Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. spent Sunday as guests of the for- and Mrs. Al. Wesenberg and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Art. Petermann and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine and Schmidt Jr., and little daughter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and maine of here, spent Sunday after- children were visitors at the home of noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder at New Fane Sunday evening.

Wm. Heberer and son John have finished sawing lumber at Waucousta and have moved their outfit home where they will start sawing lumber

Tuesday morning during the thunder storm, lightning struck one of the and Mrs. Ed. Berg at Menomonee barns on the Wm. Krueger farm, better known as the A. L. Rosenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent farm. Little damage was done. This one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Her- is the second time the same barn was struck within a year.

RIVER VALLEY

Louis Schwandt spent Friday even-Saturday evening with Mrs. Mary ing with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter mo-

pent Friday evening at the J. F. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and ily and Joe Uelmen motored to Fond

> Dr. and Mrs. Haeltz of Fond du Lac pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family. Jeseph Hahn, Newton Calhour, Har-

with Peter and Walter Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Velmen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and on Ralph spent Sunday evening with

Wm. Ketter and family at Waucousta. Mr and Mr. Leter Hahn and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and daughter spent Thursday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger, vira Strachota of Milwaukee are visit- daughter Eva and son Harold spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Haushalter of Campbelisport Mrs. O. Roethle of Hartford and John and Mrs. Walter Dickmann spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Os-

WAYNE CENTER

Alfonse Thurke was a Slinger caller Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Burchert of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Ha- family motored to Kewaskum Satur-

John Schmidt and sisters Lucy and

Lac callers Friday. Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Hawig and family.

Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske was christened Sun-

Mrs. Frank Wietor here. Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny name Adeline. of Kewaskum visited Friday afternoon

at the Henry Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Hoepner and and family spent Sunday with Mr. and children spent Sunday with the for- daughter spent Wednesday evening Mrs. Julius Staege and family. at Theresa, where they also called on

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius and daughter Hilda moved their household Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co-furniture to West Allis Wednesday Mrs. Oscar Miske and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter Beulah and son William Jr. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Mona Foerster at Milwaukee Sunday.

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ADELL

Erwin Schultz is busy wiring at Art

Winter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family motored to Sheboygan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Staege and family were Sheboygan callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Mrs. Herber and Mrs. Meyer of Ply-Alice and Henry Martin were Fond du mouth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Staege and family.

visited over the week-end with Jake Round Lake spent Sunday with Mr. Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. The infant daughter of Mr. and

> day. The little Miss received the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske, Mr. and Mrs. O. Plume and family and Bert Miske spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and daughters Myrtle and Marcella and sons Marlow, Arthur and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and daughter Ethel and son Allen spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

-The Junior Prom of the Kewas-Farmers' Call Board today 860 boxes kum High School will be held at the -Miss Camila Driessel of Milwau- of cheese were offered for sale and all high school gymnasium on Friday kee, spent from Friday to Sunday of sold as follows: 760 cases of long- evening, May 17th. Marquardt's orlast week visiting at the home of he horns at 20%c and 100 square prints chestra of Sheboygan will furnish the

Wm. Backus spent Tuesday evening at the Julius Reysen home. Nic. Hammes and son Joe were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Alp. Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Theresa Hammes spent Sun-

day at the A. Roden home at St. Mich-Misses Cecilia and Lorraine Pesch, spent the week-end with relatives in

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz of New Wm. Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and sons spent Monday evening at the Adam Roden home at St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldan of Lomi

ra, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs .Peter Rinzel and fam. ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family at New

Ruth Reysen, Edmund Rinzel and Herbert Hopkins spent Saturday at Fond du Lac where they attended a

Anthony and Matt Rinzel and Margaret Rinzel motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Rinzel remained there after spending some time with rela-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger, which was born last Monday, was baptized Sunday receiving the name Stanley William. Mar- Beisbier Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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