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## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929

## Correspondence BATAVIA

Mrs. Christina Illian of Sheboygan sent some time at Wm. Illian's.

called at Rob Donath's Tuesday.

irs. Sen Present and son of Ply-

th called on Batavia friends Tues-

L. Sitzer of Green Bay, spent Sunnday with R. Ludwig and family. Mr. and Mrs. Humholz of Milwau-

elia Vorpahl and friend of Milaukee spent a week at her home

Walter Leifer and Roman Keller doing roofing at Sheboygan this Arndt of Random Lake is erect-

ng the basement wall of Dr. Bemis'

Mr. and Mrs. Slater and children of Burlington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley accomanied Mr. and Mrs. Kohl on an auto trip to Ladysmith. Mae Vorpahl played several piano

elections at the Miss Wilson recital at Plymouth Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Schwenzen and Elaine Hiller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. Stolper to Plymouth Saturday. Miss Lorna Ludwig and friend Mr. Sweet of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bloede and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg of Cascade were Batavia callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peters visited Sunwith Loren Saueressig at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling and on and Elnor Schilling of Adell spent son and Elnor Schilling of Adell spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bertha CITY TO INSTALL

The 4-H Sewing club met at the school house Saturday, Mrs. Ira Bemis and Edna Dettman are directing

Saturday.

ception fol- ington Sunday.

A six course covers were school board meeting at Shebogan pany for demonstration purposes, to ial attraction for the day's festivities can to scarify the street. After this v immediate Falls Thursday.

D.WAHLEN WEDDING their 25th wedding anniversary. Mary's Richfield a sill a m., occurred the Anolph Wahlen, Mrs. Roman Keller. Rahlen of St. Kilian. Rev. Ediated. The couple were daughter Leverne and son Leroy and ed from Main street and a white way ed to attend. ExCeedia Wahlen, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Albright and daughter system installed. of Milwaukee, as maid of of Milwaukee attended the Kumrow-LOCAL PEOPLE Louise Koeply, cousin of Staege wedding Saturday and return-Minakee, as brides- ed home Monday. Westerman, niece of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider en LEAVE FOR EUROPE Elimie Kuhfuss, cousin of tertained the following at dinner and were flower girls, Edwin supper: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz St. Kilian was best man and daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, an Oswald, usher. The bride Mrs. Herbert Ferk and son of Ranleft Monday for a two months' trip mple veil trimmed with wide dom Lake and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and through European countries. They wad piece in Spanish effect. son Walter. sailed from Montreal on June 26th on arred a bouquet of Ophelia ros-The ball game played here Sunday the Montcolm boat to France. The meet peas. The maid of hon- was won by Batavia. Random Lake countries they will tour are France, an orthid georgette dress with had three runs in the second inning match, and carried a bouquet | and did not get any more. The score "roses. The brides maid wore was 3 to 12 in favor of Batavia. Next freen georgette dress with hat Sunday the boys will play the Dye and carried a bouquet of Road team here. Everybody welcome Following the ceremony The ladies of the St. Stephan church pect to arrive home during the first dinner and supper were surprised Rev. and Mrs. Krueger in week in September. the bride's home, in the honor of her 22nd birthday Sunday the guests were entertained evening. Those present were: Mr. DEATH OF HENRY HEBERER R. music was furnished by and Mrs. Wm. Stauske, Mrs. Habeck " Int. noted radio entertainer of, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert At his home in Reedsville occurred Schwenzen and children, Mrs. John the death of Henry Heberer, on Fri-Schwenzen, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. flower girls were dressed in



## ALL SET FOR LIGHT STANDARDS

zens the past year of having all elec- quardt's orchestra will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and tric light and telephone poles remov- music. Everybody is cordially invit-

WILL SCARIFY MAIN STREET

## **BIG PICNIC** Representatives of the Wisconsin The committee in charge of the The long looked for work of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller attend- Gas and Electric company were in annual Firemen's picnic and dance to improving Main street in Kewaskum

the silver wedding anniversary of Kewaskum Tuesday to lay out plans be held by the Beechwood Fire De- will soon become a realty. The work Mr. Keller's parents at Kewaskum on and make arrangements necessary partment in Koch's grove and hall to- of construction was let out on sealed for the installation of electric light morrow, Sunday, June 30, has com- bids, which were opened at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and standards. The company installed pleted arrangements and a gala day of the village council last week. There family and Phil. Liebenstein and four standard light posts of two dif- for all who will attend can be looked were four bids handed in, all of which daughter Rose motored to Port Wash- ferent types and style on Wednesday forward to. An elaborate program were rejected by the board. The work and Thursday, at the intersection of has been arranged, which will be in- is now left to the county highway O. Voigt, Wm. Firme and Franklin Main street and Fond du Lac avenue. teresting and full of many comic sit- commission, who, it is reported will Hotel Aber- Miller and Edna Dettman attended the These lights are installed by the com- uations for old and young. As a spec- start work as soon as they possibly

see what difference it will make in the committee has engaged "Herr has been done, it will be left in will reside Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staege was lighting up the streets from that of Louie and His Hungry Five," includ- that condition until next spring when Maryland Ave. surprised by the members of the S. the present system now in use. These ing the famous Weasle, well known the concrete will be poured. The rea S. class Tuesday evening, it being standards will have four lights each, throughout the country from the son for not paving same this year is to be lit every night for a period of WGN radio broadcasting station, Chi- to allow the ground which was dug Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Sr., and three or four months. The work of cago, who will do the entertaining up for the latterals of the city waterchildren of Kewaskum and Mr. and demonstrating these lights by the during part of the afternoon. In the works system to settle, thus making Wiss Marie L. Oswald, Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., of Waukesha, company, is no doubt the outcome of evening a grand dance will be held in a better and more solid road bed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Os- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and 2 great deal of agitation here by citi- Koch's hall for which Billy Mar- the pavement. WALTON LEAGUE HOLDS PICNIC

## Correspondence CITY COUNCIL ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert were Sheoyean business callers Monday. Misses Beulah and Delia Calvey event Saturday at Fond du Lac. Some of our young folks enjoyed dancing at Eden Wednesday night. Mrs. Wm. Hennings spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Cal-

A very large number of people atlended the hill climbing contest at the A. White farm Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Thos. Leitz is spending some ime in Chicago where she is having per even treated under the care of specialist.

Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending his summer vacation at the Engineer, Mr. Joseph A. Stransky ome of his grand mother, Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

trim et of friends are spending a be suitable for a bituminous surfacfew days on a fishing trip in the ing providing the road bed were pronorthern part of the state. from Dundee to Round Lake is very nent bituminous pavement be laid as good and shouldering is completed as far as the M. Calvey farm. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son 1930:

Kenneth of Elm Grove and Wilbur Moersch of Calumet Harbor spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and famiy of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramthun and Earl Hennings were vistors at the M. Calvey home Saturday Mrs. A. Loucks and Miss Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac spent a few days the past week at the home of the latter's father, Chas. Romaine at Long that Washington county, through its Lake.

he past week in Chicago, she was accompanied here by Dr. G. Mitchell, struction of the center portion of this who will spend several weeks at his street. summer home here.

Sunday afternoon and evening there will be a picnic and dance at the pa- pare an agreement covering reimvilion here with Van Lares Colored bursement of the above mentioned orchestra in attendance. Don't miss sum to the village as payment toward t-wonderful music.

een seriously ill at her home here, facing be executed by the village. was removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Wednesday where she will undergo an operation, a transfu- Wis. Gas & Ele. Co., May Ele

sion of blood was necessary. The Leiberg Construction Co., of

large hollow at the A. Seifert Sum-will give more parking space and add George Brandt Jr., labor ....

NUMBER 37

PROCEEDINGS Kewaskum, Wis., June 3, 1929 The village board met in regular

son with all members present. res. hosenheim r presiding. The minutes of the previous meet-

ng were read and approved. The bard re-appointed Geo. F. Brandt to he office of Village Marshal.

Upon motion of trustee Schmidt econded by trustee Schaefer and on oll call all members voting "AYE", Resolution No. 3 was amended so as to read as follows:

**RESOLUTION No. 3 Amended.** WHEREAS the village of Kewas-

kum has been advised by the Highway that the present road base on Main street in the village of Kewaskum is Miss Del'a Calvey in company with too valuable to destroy, and seems to perly prepared during the present The newly constructed highway year 1929 and such improved permadesignated by the state and county ighway departments during the year

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the village of Kewaskum through its village board requests that the county highway committee will proceed to have the proper plans and specifications prepared for the rebuilding of Main street from curb to curb commencing on the west end and continuing eastward to the Milwaukee river bridge. It being understood highway committee, will provide the Mrs. Geo. Mitchell spent a few days sum of approximately seven thousand (\$7000.00) dollars to aid in the con-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the county highway committee prethe center portion of this street Mrs. Herman Ramthun, who has should a contract for full width sur-

The following bills were allowed: General Fund

service .....\$ 130.35 Street Fund

Oakfield are busily engaged filling the Walter Belger, labor, teaming and gravel..... 84.7

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persons is 65 feet long and is supped with a 275 horsepower mo-

write the Statesman now.

Rette and date to match, and Schultz, Mr .and Mrs. Pfeifer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Weinhold stets of mixed flowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lilige, Mr. instations at the church were and flowers while those at the and Mrs. Zinkgraf and son, Mr. and Mink and white streamers Mrs. Erwin Hintz and son, Mrs. H. W. wedding bells. Leifer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. wed- will be at home af-Chester Schultz, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs.

Till on the groom's farm.



was served. The guests wished Mrs. Krueger many happy returns of the USING GAS MOTOR NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS estern Railway has substi-Fourth of July falling on next week a massline electric motor car

Thursday, it will be necessary that all Thursday, it will be needed not later news items reach this office not later an 205, north bund, due here at than Tuesday evening, or same cannot P. m. The motor starts on its the Statesman. be published in next week's issue of Ake via Sheboygan. Returna Green Bay it travels through THE PUBLISHERS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN My son Andrew, having left home

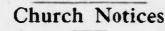
without any apparent reason, will notify all that I will not be responsible for any debts made by the above. Mrs. Caroline Kirchner.

Frank of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank of Watertown, Mr. Fischer, all

report a good time. Adelicious lunch

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your community.



PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday, June 30th:

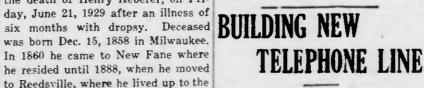
9 a. m., Sunday School. 10 o'clock English services. The Young Peoples' League will meet on Monday, July 1, at 8 p. m. The meeting of the Ladies'Aid so ciety has been postponed to July 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Fane Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Regular English services will be Belgium and back to France, thence held in St. John's Lutheran church, to England from where they will em-New Fane, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. The bark for America on the boat Dutchess sermon will be given by Rev. Guteof Bedford on August 30th. They exkunst.

> SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center

Sunday, June 30 there will be German services at 9:30 a. m .- Rev. P. Olm, Pastor.



timee of his death. In April 1885 he A new telephone line, known as the was married to Charlotte Grimm, who American Telephone and Telegraph with the following children survive: company is now under construction Adolph of New Fane, Martha at from Chicago to Appleton and from Milwaukee, Louis on the homestezd there to Minneapolis. The company at Reedsville, Elnora (Mrs. Emil is following an air line route and has Hoenig) of Milwaukee, Anna (Mrs. acquired private right-of-way for set-Herbert Krueger) of Forest Junction. ting poles through fields and private

The funeral was held Monday with premises. The line passes about a services in the Luth. church at Reeds- mile west of here. The company has ville. Rev. Koch officiated. Burial had surveyors at work the past two was made at Reedsville. weeks. This week several car loads

of poles were unloaded here. The com-MEMORIAL pany expects to have the line completed in a year. There will be 512 wires

In loving memory of my dear husall stretched within a cable. band, John Muehlies who died one

APPOINTED PRESIDENT When evening shades are falling. And I am sitting all alone Theo. R. Schmidt, who is a member To my heart there comes a longing of the village board, serving in the If he only would come home, capacity of trustee, was appointed No one knows the silent heart ache. acting president of the village, at a Only those who loved can tell, meeting held by the city council last The grief that is borne in silence Friday evening. He will fulfill the For the one who was loved so well. vacancy caused by President L. P. Ro-Sadly missed by wife. senheimer, who left on a two months Mrs. John Muehlies.

year ago:

European trip. becribe its the Statesman I Subscribe for the Statesman now.

The Milwaukee chapter of the Izaak Walton League, held their an- ed in the books. nual picnic and outing at the Moon Lake wild game refuge last Saturday. REPORT OF KEWASKUM-FARM. While a very interesting program

was arranged by the committee in charge, same could not be fully carried out for reason that the day was marr- Herd Improvement association re-ored by a severe electrical storm which started shortly after dinner and con- 1st. Miss Irene Jachnig was elected tinued nearly all afternoon.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres visited nesday.

here Sunday. Tony, Joseph, Lorina and Helen Ernst Schultz, 39.1 lbs. of butterfat. Staehler, Math. Herriges visited at The five high cows are as follows: Chicago with the Thullen family Sun- Wm. Jaehnig, 78.6 lbs. of butterfat; day.

ter Veronica, Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler

visited with Mrs. Susan Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz of West Bend, Math. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs .Ed. Schladweiler and children, average. Many of the members as Mr. and Mrs. S. Spaeth, all of here at- well as other dairymen of this vicinity tended the Meeth-Wagner wedding at St. Peters Wednesday.

COUNTY LINE Otto Hinn spent Saturday at Geo.

Mever's home. Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz attend-

home.

Michaela.

home.

ed the school board convention Thursday afternoon at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres and Mr.

Mrs. Peter Ketter all of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Steve Ketter

creat improvements to the grounds. Edw. Ramthun, sand..... Those who spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home were: Mr. and Falls Excavating Co., Est. No. Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Alvin Ludtke 3 house connections and exof Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar tra work to well..... 1478.41 Meyer and daughter June of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz of

Adell. Earl Hennings spent the past week at the M. Calvey home where he was assisted by Miss Beulah Calvey in making out the assessment roll for the town. He was a Fond du Lac business caller Monday where he turn-

INGTON D. H. L A.

The Kewaskum-Farmington Dairy ganized and started a new year May

secretary and treasurer and Edward Krautkramer, president. We are sure the association will flourish with so capable officers in charge and such with Jac Staehler and family Sunday. fine cooperation we have received Math. Herriges attended the Meeth- from all the members. The five high Wagner wedding at St. Peters Wed- herds for the month of May are, Wm. Jaehnig, 46.3 pounds of butterfat; H. Cecelia, Mary and Frank Roden- F. Pieper, 43.0 pounds of butterfat kirch of Milwaukee visited relatives Martin Knickel, 40.4 lbs. of butterfat;

And. Hayes, 40.0 lbs. of butterfat; opened and read.

Wm. Jaehnig, 74.2 lbs. of butterfat; Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and daugh- John Weingard, 72.5 lbs. of butterfat; Sisters of St. Francis, 65.4 lbs of butautoed to Chicago Sunday where they terfat; Martin Knickel, 63.6 lbs. of butterfat. Both Mr. Jaehnig and Mr. Pieper feed a well balanced ration, which accounts for their high herd cepted by the board.

The bid of Reimers Electric Service could profit by following either of these men's feeding practices. A rasum of \$331.98 was also accepted. tion to be recommended for cows on good pasture is as follows: ground board upon motion adjourned.

oats 400 lbs, ground corn or barley 400 lbs., wheat bran 100 lbs, gluton meal 100 lbs. Feed at the rate of one

spent Friday at the Steve Ketter pound of grain to each four or five lbs of milk produced daily. Paul G. Lau, Tester.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

School District No. 5 of the Village from now on, so suit yourself.

building. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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The Robert Rom Co., copp pipe ..... 473.27 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight and express..... 16.29 O'Meara & O'Meara, legal service in re. waterworks bond issue, to bal. acct..... 248.43 James Clow & Sons, pipe fittings ..... 24.80 Upon motion the board adjourned

Waterworks Fund

until June 12, 1929. S. N. CASPER Village Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., June 12, 1929 Members of the board met and agreed to adjourn to June 17th, 1929 at 8:00 p. m.

S. N. CASPER. Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., June 22, 192° The village board met in adjourned egular session with the following members present: Andrae, Brandt, Schmidt and Stark. Pres. Rosenheimer in the chair.

Sealed bids for the erection of the pump house and reservoir, also bids on the electrical work for same were

The bids submitted were as follows: West Bend Construction Co. \$7075.00 Paul Raschaka Barton..... 6590.10 Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum 7850.00 Hron Bros. Co., West Bend. . 5594.03 The bid of Hron Bros. being t lowest and best bid submitted was ac-

of West Bend for installing the eletrical work in the pump house for the There being no other business the

> S. N. CASPER. Village Clerk.

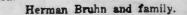
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The party or parties owning a ball that does damage to my herd of c tle, will have to pay a heavy fine you better keep your animal in barn, there will be no more exc.

Signed G. A. Kumrow.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to thank -" those friends and neighbors whe willingly assisted them during since the recent fire at the Bruth farm.



The old school building of Joint

and Town of Kewaskum will be sold spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and at public auction Saturday, July 6th,

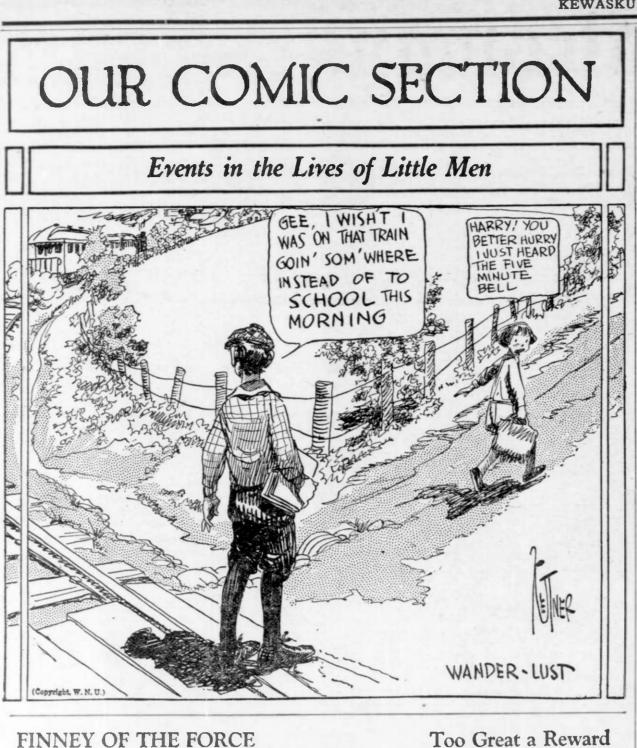
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Mrs. Ed. Peter and family at St. 1929 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Auction will be held in old school

District Board of said District.

and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and Mr. and







## Great Runner Stages Comeback



Left to right, Frank Wykoff and Charlie Paddock, photographed while training as members of the Los Angeles Athletic club relay team. The former "Fastest Human" is staging a comeback, and with Wykoff and Charles Borah will seek new records.

#### Schalk Has Seen Host

of No-Hit Ball Games In respect to no-hit games, Ray Schalk probably holds a record. Many ball players put in years of playing in the majors without seeing one of these classics. Ray has caught five of them and seen two others from the dugout.

He was behind the plate when nine Innings of hitless ball were pitched by Reb Russell, Jim Scott, Joe Benz, Eddie Cicotte and Charlie Robinson. He saw Ted Lyons turn the Red Sox back without a hit in 1926, and recently, as acting manager of the Giants in the absence of John McGraw, he saw Carl Hubbell stand the Pirates off without a hit.

Scott, Ray recalled, did not allow a hit for nine innings, but was beaten 1 to 0 in the tenth, while Robertson's was a perfect game, in which no enemy hitter reached first base.

## John Evers Is Reminded

of Cubs-Giants Fights BASEBALL Johnny Evers was one of the heroes of the days when the Cubs and Giants were bitter rivals of the dianond, and he sees another chapter in the old fight this season in the National league pennant race. Says Johnny:

"It will be like old times to see the Cubs and Giants battling each other in the final stages of the race. I'd like to see a jam like the one we went through in 1908. That was a JOHNSON'S GREAT PITCHING STUNT

#### Three Victories Over Highlanders Stand Out.

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His three shutout victories on successive days against the New York Highlanders in 1908 stand out as one of the greatest pitching feats of Walter Johnson's 20 years on the mound for Washington.

Johnson, whose twentieth anniversary in the big leagues will be observed on August 2, readily admits that those 27 scoreless innings gave him one of the biggest thrills in his colorful career.

Just a rookie was Johnson then, strong as an ox and possessed of blinding speed, and he eagerly jumped at the chance to work so often against New York when Manager Cantillon asked him to do so because of injuries to a trio of Washington pitchers. Johnson faced Chesbro in the first game and triumphed, 3-0. He won

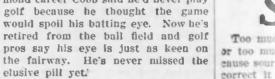
the next day by a 6-0 score and, after resting Sunday because no games were played on Sunday then, he worked in the first game of Monday's double-header and again registered a shutout win.

This feat might have been four straight scoreless victories had not Johnson been injured by a pitched ball. He was ready to start the fourth successive game of the series, but Manager Cantillon refused to let him go in because of his injury.

"That," says Johnson, "is the only time in my career I was ever called upon to pitch so many games during one series, and I doubt very much if I could do the same stunt again. Father Time doesn't stand for such tricks, you know."



Ty Cobb, for 20 years a star of the liamond, has turned to golf. This is one of the first pictures made of him Six members of a Birmingham (Ala.) on the golf course at the Forrest Hills semipro team are named Creel and all club near Augusta. During his diamond career Cobb said he'd never play The Baltimore Orioles hit better on the road than they did in their first Frank Seyboth, two years ago the



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Second Boy-Aw, min!

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## sale at such a low figure?"

getting old enough to take lessons now."

Brown-"She's not as bad as she's painted." Green-"But you must ad- it."

parties and balls every evening this week. You don't go out much, do you? "Well, you see, my children are Miss May-No; I don't need to. I'm engaged.

An Obedient Wife

Homebody-Does your wife really "Her mind is essentially modern. obey you? Peewee-Sometimes. When I say,

"How do you mean?" "She never seems to have much on "Go ahead and never mind me," she always follows that command.

A La Mode

ison I'll never forget. The game was rougher then. The players were tougher. The ball was dead. I often wonder what some of the hard hitters of those days would do to the present ball."

New Job for Wieman





Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, recently deposed head football coach at Michigan, has been appointed director, supervisor, and adviser of the fouryear physical education course. The announcement was made on recommendation of Director Fielding H. Yost

### O'Farrell Is in Form

as Backstop for Giants When the Cardinals won the National league pennant in 1926 Rogers Hornsby declared that a major portion of credit for that feat was due Bob O'Farrell for his skillful handling of the pitchers and his timely bitting. It may come to pass this year that O'Farrell's work will give the Glants

just the edge they need to win the flag, for after an off year in 1928, Bob last year. is coming back amazingly. He is dividing the catching equally with Frank Hogan and is pounding the ball in the pinches again, just as he did when he was with the Cardinals, and before that when he played with the

### Coach Attacks Golf

Cubs.

Brown, though a golf enthusiast him- test was played in Hoboken between self, picks some flaws with the links the Knickerbocker and New York game, and says football develops a nines. man to better advantage. He says:

"Golf doesn't cause the development of character and the co-operation of mind and body that football and other competitive sports do. Football is the that he be transferred to some club only game in which bodily contacts are allowed. This direct physical com-

petition develops moral character and strengthens the body." league.

fastest outfielder in the Piedmont league, now is a catcher with Charlotte. . . .

of Western Golf Ace

Speaking of holes-in-one in

golf, tie this one! Robert

France is a member of the Sac-

ramento (Calif.) fire department

and makes no pretense that he

knows much about the tech-

nique of golf. In fact he han-

dled a club for the first time on

the practice links at the rear of

He swung heavily three

times. On the fourth try the

globule spun down the fairway.

his friends.

are related.

long stay at home.

What happened was told by

The ball hit a barn, a garage,

a fire bucket, a dishpan, a plece

of fire hose, and then lodged in

the cup 150 yards away.

Believe it or not!

his fire station the other day.

Another Vivid Yarn

Babe Ruth has been a big league player for 15 seasons and has an average batting mark of .347 for this period. . . .

What has become of the old-fashioned pitcher whom an experienced catcher could have caught in a rocking chair? . . .

A Harvard professor tells us that the earth's center is red-hot glass. New we know what becomes of all the pop bottles. ......

Raymond Rhoads, pitching ace of the University of Kentucky baseball team, has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers.

The New York Yankees recorded the fewest assists ever made in a major league game when only five were made in a game in 1921. . . .

Cy Young and Kid Nichols, who were each credited with pitching 70 games in one season, were satisfied with salaries of \$3,000 a year. . . .

Edwin Johnson of Port Byron, Ill., has been named captain of Augustana's 1930 baseball team. He has been a star pitcher for three seasons. . . .

Frankie Parenti, who led the second basemen in the Central league last year with the fine mark of .979, apparently has made good in the Eastern league.

. . . Shortstop Johnny White has been sent to the Des Moines club of the Western league under an optional agreement, officials of the Columbus Senators announce. . . .

Harry Krause, left-hand spitball

pitcher of the San Francisco Mission Reds, Pacific Coast league, is going is ever permitted to mase his voice strong again this season, his twentyfirst year in organized baseball. . . .

Pacific coast teams are strengthening in an effort to head off the Mission club. Los Angeles bought Fred Haney from the Cards. Haney was a big cog in Indianapolis' A. A. victory

. . . Rip Collins, Rochester first baseman, leading the home run hitters of the International league, practically won the pennant for Rochester in the closing days of last season by hitting

Baseball was invented 90 years ago by Gen. Abner Doubleday, but it was Tuss McLaughry, football coach at not until 1846 that the first real con-

> . . . Beryl Richmond, a promising young southpaw with Baltimore was not getting much chance to work so he asked

where he could pitch in turn. The request was granted and he was sptioned to New Haven of the Eastern



distress from over-milight A municipal stadium in Terre acidity; or neutralize pint Haute, Ind., seats 16,000 persons. member this for you man . . . for the sake of these and

France will send an Olympic team Endorsed by physician int of athletes to Los Angeles in 1932. ways say Phillips, Dath thing else and exped fa m

President Emilio Porces Gil of Mex- milis! ico is an enthusiastic admirer of all forms of clean sport.

. . . England has 1.100 hockey clubs for women and girls, as compared with 55 clubs in the United States. . . .

The St. Andrews Golf club is the oldest in the United States, just as the St. Andrews course is in England. . . .

The Wightman cup which has been in competition since 1923 is open only in Rome has been enabled to English and American women tenis being onstructed and nis players. . . .

Thirteen former crew men of the University of Washington are now coaching in different parts of the United States.

Polo games of one sort or another never seen my pa-ha reaches way to the back d'h have been played for over 2,000 years. At least 12 variations of the game are known.

Kinrey Matsuyama, aged twentyeight, sensational Japanese billiardist, is only 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 92 pounds. . . .

Billy Spears, Vanderbilt's great quarterback of two seasons ago, is expected to return to Vanderbilt as an assistant to Coach Dan McGugin next fall.

On the stock farm of John E. Madden in Kentucky, none of the help at a thoroughbred horse, much less his hand.

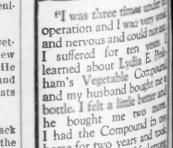
. . . An indoor golf course has been opened on the fifty-third floor of the Woolworth building by the Professional Golfers club. Use of every club in the bag is permitted by an ingenious device.

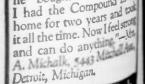
Con O'Kelly, Irish heavyweight, settled down near the car barns in New York when he first came over. He made friends with the motormen and now he buys them a block of seats when he fights. . . .

Could John L. Sullivan come back today he would be amazed at the purses his would-be successors are getting for staging pillow fights. . . .

James Burton of the Los Angeles (Calif.) Athletic club is the champion rope climber of the world. His record for the 25-foot climb is 6 seconds. . . .

Gray thoroughbred race horses, and there are comparatively few in the world today, all trace their ancestry back to two original sires, there being only two equine families of this hee.

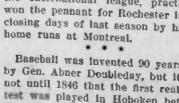


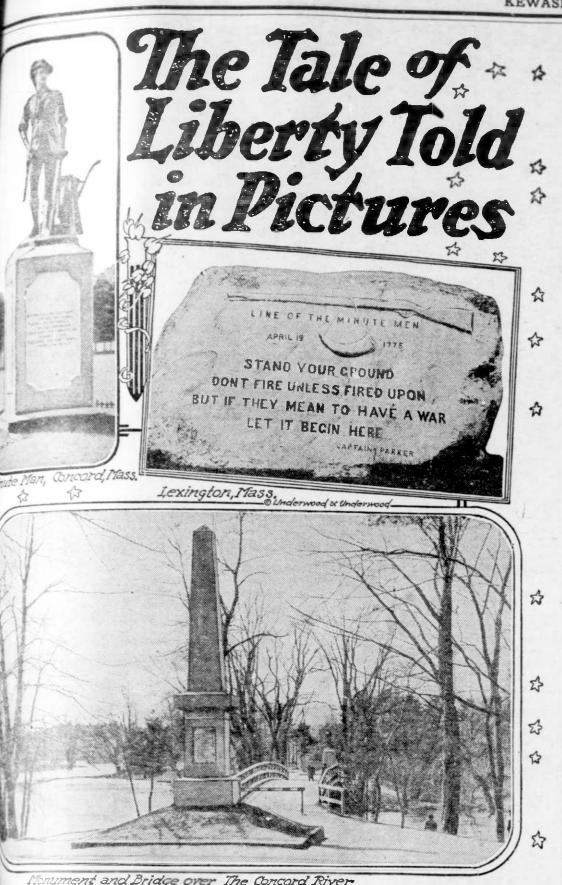


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#### Conument and Bridge over The Concord River abandoned, to again become part of | panies from many places. Laurie im-INCORD HYMN

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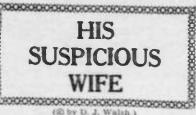
Colonel Barrett's place.

alled Great Meadows road,

Concord, Mass.

the Old Manse estate. Its then occupant, Rev. Dr. Ripley, took pride in pasturing his cow "in the battlefield" as he called it. When the town of Concord determined to erect a monument at the site of the North bridge, he returned the land to the municinality upon the occasion of the dedication of the shaft in 1836. In the spring of 1875, upon the one hun-

dredth anniversary of the Battle of North Bridge, Daniel Chester French's monument of the Minute Man was dedicated, and upon its base is chiseled one verse of Emerson's stirring KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



HE watched him from the little balcony where she had gone to

air some blankets. And as she watched him, doubt, distrust and curiosity began to burn like fires within her.

Slowly, thoughtfully he moved here and there in her garden with his pocket-knife in his hand. Now he cut a white rose, trimming off the leaves man fashion, now he clipped a bit of heliotrope or a lemon lily or broke off round with her face flaming. a pansy. He plucked one of her lovely purple frises with too short a stem.

Man fashion he bunched the flowers all together, adding a peony, a red rose, two yellow roses and a bit of weigelia. At last he came to her poppies and lingered there considering. Another woman would have smiled at the idea of his adding one of these gleaming garish, vide-petaled things to his odd bouquet, but she did not smile. She was tense by this time with watchfulness.

After some hesitation he clipped off a poppy and put it in the middle of his bunch of flowers. It looked strange, for he eyed it frowningly. He even made some attempts to rearrange it, dropping the smaller flowers from his clums; fingers.

She realized as he stood there in the morning light among her flowers that he was an exceedingly personable man in his gray business suit, crisp panama hat and red tie. He wore red ties because he was dark and pale and as fastidious about a good appearance as a girl would have been. Yes, he was good looking and he had not aged as she had. Men never did age the way women did. At forty-nine she felt quite old at times, but he never appeared that way and she, of course. did not know from anything he said how he felt.

He was a perfectly pleasant hus band, a good provider, an uncomplaining guest at table, a quiet uncritical companion at all times. A trifle too reserved and incurious she thought. He asked no questions and tacitly invited none. Sometimes she sighed a bit over him, for there was no secrecy in her soul. She loved to talk about things but it vexed her often that while he listened she was certain his mind was going its own way.

Here was something that she could not get at. Never before had he shown any great interest in her flowers. He mediately withdrew his men across allowed her to buy what she chose the bridge, and some of them began and plant where she desired, he tearing up the planks to prevent the neither interfered nor admired. He patriots from crossing. Buttrick said he could understand books, but shouted to them to stop. The British flowers were something for the femifired a few shots at random; one, nine taste to enjoy. Oh, he liked flowers or the table, but this simple however, fired at Buttrick, missed him, and wounded two men behind him. service seemed to him to be the ut-Davis, the Acton company commost they could perform as far as he mander, stepped aside so as not to was concerned.

And now here he was in her garden be in line of fire of his own soldiers and prepared to give the necessary culling her finest. What did it mean? command, when the British fired a She pursed her lips and knitted her volley. Davis and one of his men fell brows. As he went down the street wounded. Buttrick then gave the with the bouquet in his hand little

which shed the fragrance of the true Etoile de France. Red roses for a red-haired girl! She had thought that far when Miss Perkins lifted her eyes. "Oh! Good morning." said Miss Perkins. "What can I do for you?" "Nothing," snapped Joanna, "I am Mrs. Southwell." But she could not belp wondering why those red roses

were on Miss Perkins' desk. "Oh, yes!" murmured Miss Perkins and she seemed a trifle abashed. "Won't you sit down? Mr. Southwell is in his private office with Mr. Jones. He-"

She paused. Joanna had started for the door of the private office. She turned the knob. The door was locked. She knocked, but nobody answered. She knocked again. Then she flung

"Isn't there another door to the office?" she demanded. "Yes, through the little cloak room," admitted astonished Miss Perkins.

Joanna hurried thither. She entered the private office without knocking. It may be said she entered like a cat, stealthily. Then she stood, arrested by what she saw. Her husband and his aged partner had their heads together and between them on the desk was a bouquet of flowers. In his hand Mr. Fenton Southwell held the flamboyant poppy.

"Take a bed of these now-" he was saying. "You can't have anything tastier, do you know it, John?" And he fingered his red necktie. "I favor this yellow flower," replied

Mr. Jones. "It smells so nice. A bed of these at the right hand of the driveway-" He made a descriptive flourish with his hand. At that instant they both looked

around startled. The door lock had clicked. It was Joanna fleeing on the current of her mortification. She rushed home sweltering and flung herself down on the davenport all perspiration, and tears of shame "You are the biggest fool," she told

herself. "Doubting a man like Fenton Southwell." That evening as they sat on the porch Fenton told her about the garden old John was going to have. He said nothing about the bouquet. There

was no need.

Called for Fast Footwork powder industry was a hapit the installed experimentally at the muni- vides a large frame of wood ami galworkmen had of fighting what were cipal airport at Cleveland. Incorpo- vanized iron with individual pens. The known as "keg duels." The rules rated in the design of this multi-light camera is focused in the frame and were simple. The two men who had unit are several principles of lighting, the hogs are driven into their pens. quarreled each took a keg of giant each a distinct aid to night pilots. It When everything is ready the pens powder and went into the woods with provides a fan of light which, when are lifted into the air and the camtheir seconds. About a rod of slow- rotated, reaches the pilot at any angle era is snapped before the animals burning fuse was attached to each at which he may approach the field. move, eliminating undesirable poses keg of powder. The two duelists then One-half of this fan of light is white and oft-lost patience. seated themselves on the kegs and and the other half red. The rotation the seconds, each standing at the far ends of their respective fuses, waited the word to apply the spark to the fuse. After that was done there was nothing to do but, to await developments. Everyone knows that powder unlike dynamite, explodes upward. If one keg of powder went up first and the other man could get away before his keg unlimhered itself it was his privilege to do so. But he had to move fast .- Detroit News.



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**Pigs** Outwitted

**Oil Fuel Proves Value** 

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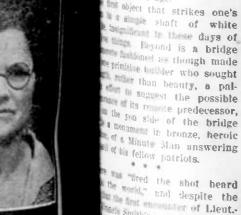
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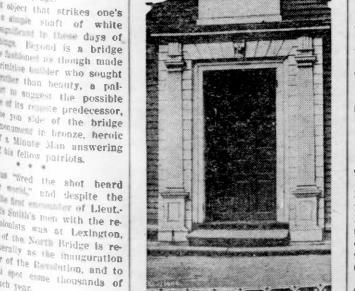
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like carrying coals to Newcastle. However, here goes:

in Boston, learned that in Concord were a considerable quantity of patriot stores, and he determined to take or destroy them. He sent a detachment of troops to carry out his orders. The grenadiers met their first resistance at Lexington early on the

morning of April 19, 1775. Troops under Colonel Smith and Major Pitcairn pushed on to Concord. Pitcairn took up his headquarters at the Wright tavern, and a detachment was

PATRIOTIC SHRINE



Front entrance of the Royall house, Med.ord, Mass., through which passed Gen. Charles Lee on many an occasion while he made the house his beadquarters during the American Revolution. He was on the staff of General Washington,

# efferson Highest Type of Statesman

ad monopoly | embodied in the Constitution of the bor of dension to the United States, had thought and exof that pressed himself along the same lines The Washington, as those on which Jefferson wrote in equally pa- the introductory part of the Declaraqually devoted to the tion. Some suggestion, too, of these Jefferen to the tion. Some suggestion, to, Rosseau phrases may be found in Rosseau smapphin point of con- and Montesquieu, and, as has been llis great asserted, it may be that some of them Bill of Rights, later Repaissance or the Middle ages. Bin of Man, author date back to the Reformation, the stract truths became glowing, living, the form of an effigy.

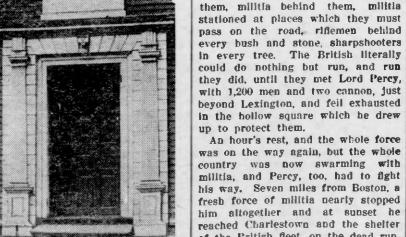
To recount a bit of history may be

Gage, who was in British command

and Thomas Davis. courthouse, chopped down the liberty pole and did some other damage, but the arms and ammunition they could not find, with the exception of a few cannon. And the Minute Men were

sent to North bridge. Captain Laurie. in command, stationed his men advantageously, as he thought. The patriots were massed on Punkatasset bill, and, when reinforcements arrived. Col. James Barrett ordered them down to the neighborhood of Major Buttrick's home.

Captain Laurie, alarmed at this, sent to Smith for reinforcements. At 9 a. m. Colonel Barrett ordered Buttrick to lead his men to the bridge, but cautioned them not to fire first. The company from Acton, under the command of a Captain Davis, was first and this was followed by other com-



him altogether and at sunset he reached Charlestown and the shelter of the British fleet, on the dead run, while 700 more militia were marching to intercept him. The British lost 273, the Americans 93. And the British had discovered

they had stirred up a hornets' nest. That was 154 years ago. The militia continued to pour out until, two days later, General Gage in Boston found himself besieged by 16,000 men. The Revolution had begun.

every farm.

command and the provincial fire raked glints gathered in her gray eyes. Now the British. They retreated, leaving for the first time did she realize that she could be bitterly jealous of her two dead upon the field. A moment for these two soldiers. husband.

Sitting down in the balcony she At the right of the shaft, as one tried to reason with herself, tried to walks toward the bridge, is the humunderstand the situation. There was ble tomb of these unknown warriors. a new stenographer in the office, a They have slept unmolested in this Miss Perkins, a ruddy-haired, young shaded spot where they were buried creature fresh from business school. 154 years ago by Zachariah Brown She was pretty and smart. Men of forty-nine liked gorgeous youthful At Concord the British burned the women, especially when the women

were under their very noses day after day. She had always disliked the idea of there being a girl in the office, but Mrs. Polley, who had been so faithful and efficient, had inherited some gathering all around them, at first money unexpectedly and to Joanna from the fields and villages nearby, distastefully. She had withdrawn and then from those a little farther off, Fenton's partner had engaged Miss then from still greater distances. For Perkins.

a time they stood on the hill and The bouquet must be intended for watched the troops in the town, while Miss Perkins! She bit her lin. Her every minute their number grew. husband to carry a bouquet to a giri When there were about 400 of them. whose head looked like a flaming haythey suddenly charged down on the stack! She could not see the humor North bridge. There were 200 Britin a middle-aged man offering such ish regulars there. Firing and fired an aggregation of color to young upon, the Americans rushed the beauty. She merely burned with bridge and drove them into the town. agony.

Still the Minute Men were coming. Well! She would hunt the thing All morning, while the troops were down and confront him in his foolishbusy in the town, the militia tramped ness. When she saw the bouquet on along the roads and trickled from Miss Perkins' desk it would tell her all she wished to know. Afterward

she could have it out with him. Realizing his danger at last, Colonei She went into her room and dressed Smith started back to Boston. But very carefully. Angry and excited as there were militia on both sides of she was she took pains with herself. them, militla behind them, militia She put on her handmade blouse and stationed at places which they must ber gray silk skirt and her kindest pass on the road, riflemen behind hat. Then she smiled grimly to her every bush and stone, sharpshooters reflection in the glass and salled down in every tree. The British literally town.

could do nothing but run, and run It was terribly hot and heat did they did, until they met Lord Percy, not agree with her and she had to with 1,200 men and two cannon, just walk a long way before she came to beyond Lexington, and feil exhausted her husband's office. She popped into in the hollow square which he drew the place so suddenly that Miss Perkins did not look up from her work An hour's rest, and the whole force for half a minute.

There were flowers on Miss Perkins' desk-dark, long-stemmed red roses known to science.

No perpetual motion machine has as yet been invented. - The law of

the conservation of energy is an ab solute barrier to all schemes for obtaining by mechanical means what is erosion. In Texas where soil washcalled "perpetual motion." or a ma ing has gone on for years with cotchine which will do an amount of ton cropping, farmers are now terracwork greater than the equivalent of ing their rolling lands, with the enical combination, of electricity, or and landlords. The terraces are barmechanical energy, that is put into it. riers thrown up 8 or 10 inches above Such a result would be the creation the field level which follow the conof an additional store of energy in tour line of the hillsides. Beyond the universe which is not possible by these barriers rain water accumulates any human agency.

#### Wholesale Bird Slaughter

The skylark, so famous in song and story. Is a bird about two-thirds the size of our robin. Millions of them are shot, netted and trapped annually and are sold in the markets of Nanles. for four cents apiece; in France the cost is slightly higher. Game birds are sold in markets everywhere in Europe, and in the hotels boiled birds' eggs are passed from table to table in baskets. Bag limits are virtually up-

#### Cats and Catnip

The Biological survey says that It knows of no reason why cats are fond ingly: of catnip. It is true that all breeds does not grow in some countries where cats are found, but even so, cats which are not familiar with catnip seem to contact with it.

No Proof of Mermaids

According to popular belief a mermaid is an animal in the sea having head and shoulders resembling a hu man being, and body and tail like a fish. Barnum some years ago faked up a "mermaid" for his sideshow and there have been many sailors' stories of such things, but the reality is un-

ister title, "Chicken Sandwich with

Concentration

Concentration simply means being

oblivious to outside influences of all

Gravy and Everything Else."

## November Fifth Wild Night in English Town

known.

The entire town in Sussex, Eng. | models of unpopular citizens, but today they are merely grotesque figures. land, gives itself up to an extraordi-Brass bands and "squealing fifes" nary form of amusement on the fifth provide music of all kinds, and the of November each year. It is bonfire night, for which preparations have

processions file off to their particular bonfire "grounds" or fields outside been made months in advance. The the town .- Louisville Courier-Journal, zest of the Lewes people for these astonishing displays was intensified Sandwiches a Specialty

during the Marian persecution, when, in 1557, ten martyrs were burned in A gentleman who recently returned the High street. From those far-off from a trip to the Orient, and on his

There are now six important Bonfire have thought much alike. But it was societies and many thousands of blazing torches are seen on the occasion Your Eyes." Another bore the sin-

On the night of the celebrations the aspiration and determination of each society's procession forms at the the American colonists to govern War memorial, the members being arthemselves, that enabled bim to ex- rayed in fancy clothes, many wearing the dress of the early Seventeenth minds of his countrymen with such century. Torches are carried and each convincing clarity and power that ab- procession bears its "victim" aloft in

sorts when you are in competition .practical realities .- Chicago Journal. In earlier times the effigies were American Magazine.

**Perpetual Motion a Myth** 

Awake to Necessity of **Checking Soil Erosion** 

An enormous waste is shortening Mr. Bings was busily engaged with man's stay on the earth. It is soil a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him: "Stuck in the mud?" he asked. "Oh, no," explained Mr. Bings the energy, whether of heat, of chem- couragement of far-sighted bankers cheerily. "My engine died just here and I'm digging a grave for it."-New York American.

> and gradually sinks into the soil instead of washing great gullies into the hillsides. Terracing not only checks soil washing, it increases the water holding power of the soil and produces larger crops. Within two years 2,808,250 acres of Texas land out of 30,000.000 in cultivation, have been terraced. There is no more important conservation. - Capper's Weekly.

#### Post-War Complexions

The late C. E. Montague, the English editor and author, hated post-war conditions.

An American publisher, after listening to Mr. Montague's complaints for an hour or so one day, said sooth-

"The post-war girl, anyhow, thanks of the cat family like catnip. Catnip to athletics, is shapelier than the prewar girl,"

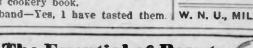
"Maybe she is," said Mr. Montague, "and maybe she isn't. Still there's like it the first time they come ip one thing I will admit about her. Her complexion is better than it used to be."

"Naturally," said the publisher. "No, not naturally," said Mr. Montague. "Artificially."

**Desert Place of Punctures** Kalahari desert in Bachuanaland, Africa, is no place for autoists who dislike punctures. So declares a report of an exploring party that has just returned from there. Punctures averaged 20 a day, says the report, and this was due chiefly to stumps of dead trees, which often lie just beneath the sand with points like sharpened pencils. Indications are that plentiful supplies of good water exist, the report adds, and if these could be located by deep boring the desert could be transformed into a fine ranching country.

#### Home Cooking

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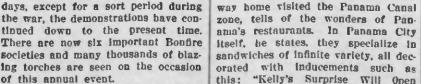


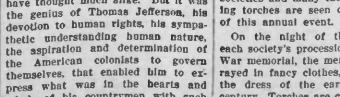




Husband-Yes, 1 have tasted them. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 26-1929.







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ompanied by Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hausmann and sons also attended the funeral of little and sons Herold and Earl, who will of Waupun, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. spend two weeks with relatives there. Huber and sons of West Bend.

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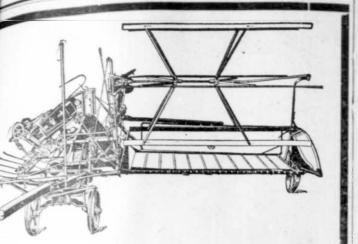
Ed. Raasch inspector of the roadwork here spent Sunday at his home in Milwaukee.

Dorothy Rauch, daughter of Mr. and town of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb of the Mrs. Ed. Rauch, which took place on Ernst Bremser and family of Batavia Sunday afternoon at the Rauch's spent Saturday evening with the John hospital at Chicago. Mrs. Ebenreiter icas at 201 c 300 boxe H. Martin family.

-Mrs. Math. Kohn, Mrs. Barthol Becker and Mrs. John Andrae visited Monday with their sister, Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter at Chicago, who underwent an operation for the removal of all sold as follows a tumor, June 11th at the Augustine horns at 2015c, 20 cm at 20% c and 80 daisies # 2 is very sick at this writing.

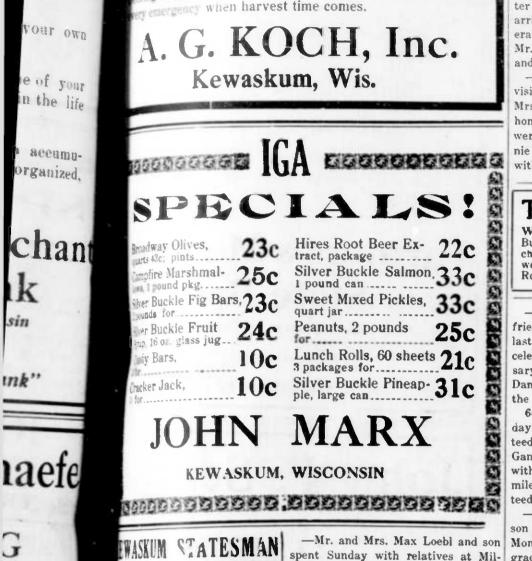
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-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilgrube of Sun Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crasse of Sister Bay spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Edwin Morgenroth, who taught school at Madison the past year, returned home last Saturday to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Miss Lazeda Ramthun, who taught school at Whitefish Bay the past term, arrived home last Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulzer and son Clarence of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett of Plymouth and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu of Elmore made a brief ness callers at West Ben.<sup>4</sup> Tuesday.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Monday. -The following attended the Koepke-Kutter wedding at Milwaukee Saturday: Mrs. Mary Koepke, sons Albert and Leander, daughters Virginia and Adeline, Mrs. August Koepke and Mrs. Nic Haug and daughter Rosella.

-Mrs. Olga Muenck and daughter Margaret left Saturday for Oshkosh to remain for several weeks. Mrs. Muenck will attend the summer term at the Teachers' College while there

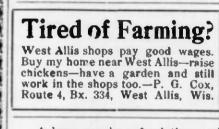
-Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Bernice Perschbacher, students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, arrived home last week to spend their summer vacation with their respective parents.

-Mrs. Gust Landman and daughter Ruth of Scotland, South Dakota, few days at the Ralph Petri home. arrived here last Friday to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolp.1 Rosenheimer Sr. and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gessert, who visited several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gessert, left for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. They

Wm. Foerster Sr., accompanied by were accompanied home by Mrs. Er-Jac Schlosser of Milwaukee left on a nie Gessert, who will visit two weeks fishing trip to the northern part of the state Monday.

summer vacation.



Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and friends gathered at the Opera House daughter Rose and Misses Alvina last Saturday evening, where they Werner and Lizzie Niesus of Milwaucelebrated the silver wedding anniverkee visited Saturday and Sunday at sary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller. the John P. Werner home. Dancing formed the main pastime of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner were

the evening. Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Mrs. 640 times around the world every Hoepner remained there where she

day! That's the number of guaran- had her tonsils removed the same day teed tire miles sold every 24 hours at at the St. Agnes hospital.

Gamble Stores-1,000 tires per day The birthday party which was given with an average guarantee of 16,000 in honor of Miss Lucy Wietor and miles or 16 million miles of guaran- Hilbert Gritzmacher at Wietor's hall teed tire service .-- West Bend. Saturday evening was largely attend-

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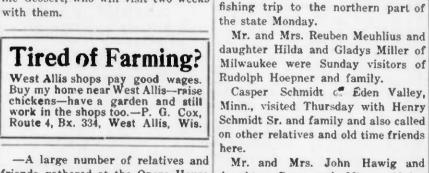
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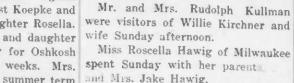
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and Mrs. Jake Hawig. Little Arline Hoepner spent Tuesday with Grandma Hoepner and

Foerster.

Gritzmacher.

daughter Pauline at Theresa. Alois Wietor spent over the latter part of the week with his parents.

SAYS:

'See Mrs. K.

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elsewhere in

"SPARKLES" this paper."

WAYNE CENTER

Miss Lorraine Boegle visited Thurs-

Mr. and Mis. Rudolph Kullman

Miss Beulah Foerster called at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Diels were busi

Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

were West Bend callers Tuesday.

Henry Guenther home Thursday.

day with Miss Lucy Wietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor. Mrs. Geo. Petri and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler of Milwaukee are visiting a Mrs. Fred Borchert and son Milton and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Misses Paula Catherine and Betty

Jane Petri of Milwaukee, returned to

their home here Monday to spend their

	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and		"NO DEFENSE"	unquestionably be yours when your
-Wr and Mrs Max Loopi and son	son Dr. Raymond were at Madison Monday where they attended the		With May McAvoy, Kathryn	dreams come true, largely through
spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-	graduation exercises of the Universi-	ter and brother Jerome and friend of	Carver and Lee Moran	
waukee.	ty of Wisconsin. Their daughter		The great railway bridge crashed at	the medium of your savings account.
	Elizabeth was one of the graduates.		the opening exercises—and an inno- cent man assumed the biame. Is a	We invite your business.
ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw.		ST. MICHAELS	man ever justified in losing his hon- or to supply the whims of an extra	vve mvne your business.
Koehn and family Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Traugut Stenske			vagant wife? A thrilling melodrama	11
and daughter Martha and Wm. Wer-		Rev. J. F. Beyer is spending the	of action and romance.	
ner were Milwaukee visitors Thurs-		week in retreat at St. Francis.	Comedy, News, Fables, To- pics of the Day.	Bank of Kewaskum
day.	cessful in winning honors at the op-	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday.		Dunk of Kowabikum
	ening of the yacht races last Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier of Milw-	5 Shows Starting 1:30 3:15, 5:40, 7:00 and 5:45 Ad. 10-25c., after 6	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
assisted the Hartford Legion band at a concert at Hartford last Friday eve-	Adolph by superior seamanship won first place, Dan Schuck of Slinger,	waukee spent Sunday with relatives	No Matinee Monday	ive waskum, wisconsin
ning.	second and Maurice third in the class	here.	Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2-3-	
-Miss Irene Bartelt went to Mil-		Mr. and Mrs. A. Koden and Mrs. J.	Double Feature—"Stolen Kisses" with May McAvoy and Edna Mur-	
waukee Sunday to spend the week	-John H. Martin, who was confin-	Junk spent Sunday with the Steve	phy. Also "Protection" with Do-	
with Mr. and Mrs. R. Romadtka and	ed to the Milwaukee Hospital, where	Ketter family. V. Schneider, a student at Mt. Cal-	rothy Burgess and Robert Page. Thursday and Friday, July 4-5—Mon-	Total Pasaumaan Our
family.	he underwent an operation several	vary is spending his vacation with his	te Blue in "From Headquarters."	Total Resources Over
-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday		father, Joe Schneider.	Saturday, July 6-Douglas MacLean and Marie Prevot in "Divorce	\$1,250,000.00
with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and	day. Though Mr. Martin is able to	pir. and mirs. J. A. Roden and chin-	Made Easy."	
other relatives here.	be up and around, he will not be in	dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.		
Fresh air-the broad highway-	condition to resume his duties as mail	John Seil at Beechwood. Mrs. Henry Fellenz spent several	NEW FANE	
evening-a good tent and a camp fire,	carrier on route 5, until some time in	weeks with her daughter Mrs. Mary	The picnic at St. John's Lutheran	
Outfit for your camping trip at Gam-	July. —Marc David Rosenheimer and Syl-	Schladweiler and family.	church, Sunday was largely attended.	
ble StoresWest Bend. -The regular monthly stock fair	-Marc David Rosenneimer and Sylv vester Marx, who spent the past winter	Frank Rodenkirch and sisters Celia	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Fond	
held here Wednesday was fairly well	in Los Angeles, Calif., returned home	and Marie of Milwaukee, spent Sun-	du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and	JUST WALK
attended. Little pigs were sold from	Tuesday evening. The two young	day with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and	Mrs. Milton Ehnert.	
five to eight dollars each.	men, traveling in a new Ford sedan,	Ruth Reysen called on the J. A. Ro-	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and	THRU
-Dr. Chester Perschbacher and Dr.	visited many of the principal cities	1 for the Bforday ananing	Mrs. Nick Laubach.	
Kettel of Appleton spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.	and important places of interest along their route home. They enjoyed their	Little Miss Kathryn Prasch of Mil-	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus, are	our store and note the lovely
A. Perschbacher and family.	stay in the Golden West very much,	Maunee to opening	the happy parents of a baby boy	things for the shopper. Ideas
-Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago,	and were well pleased with the cordial	months with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Steg- er and daughter.	born to them June 19th.	timigs for the shopper. Ideas
visited over the week-end with her	treatment received there.	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son	Miss Ruth Corbett returned home	to delight the heart of any shop-
mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr and with		mont Friday and Saturday at Milwau-	Sunday after spending two weeks' va- cation with John Corbett of Dundee.	per, and no obligation to buy
Mr .and Mrs., Herman Belger. Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daugh-		kee, they were accompanied home by	Miss Constance Dworshak of Fox	per, and no congation to buy
-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, dauge	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Eleanore Krewald spent Monday	the Edw. Ullrichson family, who spent	Lake is spending her vacation with	unless you wish to,
kee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip	of Mulwallkee.	the week-end here. Sister M. Nicolina, who was one of	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore	"Our Prices Will Satisfy"
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Campbell	Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with	the head was to two years and died at St.	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of	MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM
spent from Tuesday until Sunday with relatives and friends at Athens, Mer-	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and	Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, June 21,	Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. E. Her- riges of St. Michaels spent Sunday	
it Wangon and New Longon.	son of Waucousta spent Monday eve-	following an operation. She was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Zimmer	with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus.	Jeweler and Optometrist
Ma and Mrs the Scheld and I am	ning at the Gust Lavrenz home.	of Menomonee Falls, and had reached		Established 1906
the Comment Nob arrived here Sav	Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Lonese and	the age of 43 years, 4 months and 16	-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau are	
undow for a two weeks visit many	Vanilda Brandenburg of Beechwood spent Tuesday evening at the Herman	days. The funeral was held Monday	visiting with Mrs. Pat McLaughlin,	
Mrs. Scheib's father, John Tiss.	Dutzke home.	a to theme and the sisters	daughter Rose and other relatives	
Mrs. Scheld's faither, Rudolph Romadtka -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Romadtka and daughter Anita and Miss Erma	Herman filth and storet	leaves five brothers and two sisters, Laura and Mrs. J. B. Fellenz.	and friends here.	
al late & Milwalkee Vision	Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr.	The following spent Sunday with		
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If so, see Herman Gilbert, 344 Park Lane, West Bend, Wis.—Adv. 6 29 5t.	bright of New Fane spent Sunday with		Barley 45to 65	
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the Walter Lau family in town Her-	Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr., and fam-	Mrs. Alb. Grienert and daughter, Mr.	Beans, per lb	Lecharns and heavy breads Come on I see them
		and Mrs. Art. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs.	Hides (calf skin) 14	Leghorns and heavy breeds. Come and see them,
What if Paul Revere's horse had	ily.	Shorty Musack and daughter, all of	Cow Hides	they will please you. Also day-old chicks at all
cast a shoe? You too, can spon i	NOTICE	and Rill Steger of Milwaukee	Live Poultry	times. Prices reasonable.
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The Washington County Highway	10 cents auditional will be me, on Satur- all hair-cuts after 6 p. m., on Satur- days. Shops will be open every eve- ning until 8:30 p. m. except Monday,	brother Bobby left Tuesday for Fond	Light hens	
Commission has been busy the		du Lac, where they will camp two	Broilers heavy 33 36 Leghorn broilers 24-25 Ducks young 22	On Highway 141 Cedar Grove, Wis.
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12514 Mr .an bin, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin -M a aby rin Tuesday. Con- ter Do

Tutter kee. v -Mas Bertha Bartelt and Verna Mc La attended the picnic at New -M Sunday.

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Wednesday with How diffus and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl of Hart- If so, a gent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lane,

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## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



ordinance provides, however, for auto-Madison-Assemblyman Don V. matic revocation of licenses upon con-Smith's bill to consolidate the departviction of liquor law violation. ment of agriculture dairy and food commissions, department of markets,

De Forest-With 2,573 pounds of state treasury agent, state oll inspecmilk and 79.8 pounds of hutter fat, tion and state humane agent under William F. Belda & Sons' leading Hola new department of agriculture was stein producer ranked as the high cow passed by the assembly, 55 to 14. for May in the De Forest-Dane asso-This bill, regarded as an administraciation. Fifty 40-pound cows are retion measure, is now up to the senate. ported by Tester George Goodwin. The assembly engrossed another

hewing logs for a barn.

bill backed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Superior-A close contest for the providing for creation of an advisory office of commander of the Wisconsin council, or cabinet, in executive dedepartment Veterans of Foreign Wars partment. This bill would create a ended in the election of Stanley Wolcentralized bureau of purchases for vak of Superior. Wolvak, who debuying all equipment and materials for state use. A bureau of engineersucceeds Lancelot Gordon of Madison. ing is established in the executive department, the duties of the state de-

Milwaukee-Distribution of 630,000 partment of engineering and the ceseedling trees to Wisconsin farmers ment commission consolidated and abwill be carried out by the U.S. forest sorbed and the office of state superinservice, it has been announced at the tendent of public property taken over district office here. The trees will be under the new bureau. nostly Norway and white pine and

The Lacy bill increasing appropriawhite spruce, the announcement said. tions for construction and maintenance of roads on state lands was

Fond du Lac-A rumor that the Cole passed and the Beggs bill to establish Savings Bank here was about to cona compensation plan for state employsolidate precipitated such a run es comparable with other industry was the institution closed its doors. Offiengrossed. cers of the bank said depositors would . . .

suffer no loss and that the institution The Robert J. Keller bill appropriathad been closed merely to halt the ing \$10,000 annually for an indefinite wholesale withdrawal of deposits. period to complle records of burial The Cole Savings Bank was estabplaces of all persons who served in lished here in 1878 and had deposits the United States army and navy, was of \$900,000. passed by the assembly after that body

rejected an amendment cutting the Stoughton-The Stoughton Chamber amount to \$1.000. The adjutant genof Commerce, cooperating with Four-H

eral would do the work. clubs and County Agent L. J. Merriam, The Lacy bill for an annual open supplied 109 club members with chicks season on beaver from Mar. 15 to this spring. Most of the youngsters Apr. 15 and providing a system of received 50 chicks, although where tagging the pelts while in transit, was there were two in the same family, 25 also passed by the assembly. were given. All told, 4,600 chicks were

The Beggs bill under which the joint listributed. The children will pay for finance committee would biennially these by returning three cockerels in study salary scales of state employes the fall for each 25 chicks. and revamp them on a basis of salar-

ies paid for similar work in private Waupun-An attempt of two prisonbusiness, was engrossed. ers to escape from the state peniten-

tlary here was frustrated by the cour-A bill by Senator Gettelman, providageous action of Henry Meenk, 60ing a tax of from \$1 to \$1,000 on year-old cellhouse keeper, and Dan chain stores has been engrossed in Corts, turnkey, who battled with the the senate, although declared uncontwo men. The two prisoners, who stitutional by the attorney general.

were placed in solitary confinement Chain stores are driving the indeafter their break for liberty, are John pendent grocer out of business and R. McClintoc, Madison bank robber, should be taxed to curb these inroads. and Arnold Nolte, a Milwaukee hold-Senator Gettelman said in speaking for his bill. Senator Daggett replied up man. They slugged Meenk and were in the lobby outside of Warden that people who buy from chain stores Lee's office when halted and subdued. do so because usually they get their goods a bit cheaper there and that any Manitowoc-Ten carloads of near bill almed at the chains hurts the

beer shipped by the Manitowoc Prodbuver.

Senator Rush argued that the chains ucts Company to Des Moines, Iowa, are growing so rapidly they soon will was seized in the railroad yards of control the retail situation in the that city on a warrant sworn out by state and predicted that in this case Judge John Hammond, a dry crusader. there would be a general advance in The seizure is said to have been made

CUT DOWN EXPENSES, Mauston-A wedding ring lost fortynine years ago by William Hageman PRESIDENT'S POLICY on his farm in the town of Summit was found last week by a son, Harold, while cultivating. Shortly after his

marriage Hageman lost the ring while Plans to Keep First Budget to \$3,780,000,000.

Fond du Lac-A new ordinance Washington .- President Hoover has which does not specifically prohibit advised the budget bureau that he the sale of intoxicating liquors by soft aims to keep his first budget down to drink parlors was adopted here. The the total of the last Coolidge budget. \$3,780,000,000, if not less. The President's decision was forwarded to the departments in the call for preliminary estimates that was sent out. The procedure would be unusual, if not unprecedented, since the practice has been to give free rein to the departments in making their first es-

timates. The administration's statement of the basis on which the new budget is to be drawn up is expected to put an end to the belief that with a new President in the White House, and an engineer at that, new projects will be undertaken without stint, resultfeated Arthur Kreuter, Sheboygan, ing in increased government expenses. President Hoover made it plain that while the new projects are contemplated, rigid economy is to be the order. That, he is said to feel, was mandate of the November election in which he pledged himself to maintain "Coolidge economy."

The most satsifactory way of keeping the pledge, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, administration leaders say, is to stay within the bounds of President Coolidge's current budgets, so far as general conditions will permit.

It is the President's conviction, it is asserted, that such economy need not be at the expense of government efficiency or national progress. Although not desiring to push economy to the point of cramping necessary governmental activities, he believes substantial savings can be made in certain departments to offset unavoidable increases.

Budget-makers in the army and navy have been put to the test by the administration program. Armament plans are on foot in both these departments, some of which are subject to cancellation by the President in the event of an international agree-

ment of naval reductions. As matters stand in the War department, Mr. Hoover wants to keep this

country abreast of modern requirements and maintain a progressive policy without, if possible, going beyond his present deadline. So far as can be learned, the President has not committed himself as to the War department's permanent program now before, the general staff, which includes a request for some \$13,000,-000 to start fortifying important cities, interior and seaboard atlke, against possible air attacks in time of war; and also an estimate of about \$10,-000,000 to carry along the five-year airplane program.

The most that can be said, according to administration officials, is that the President would like to keep the army estimates down to about \$445,-000,000. That is the amount included in the 1930 budget, and it is required to cover the government's expenses at anal, in ad under a section of the Iowa code that regular department costs.

## CHURCH FIGHT ENDED



Mexico City.-The Mexican government and the Roman Catholic church have made peace.

President Emilio Portes Gil and Msgr. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and Msgr. Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tobasco, special envoys of Pope Pius, issued a joint statement announcing the agreement on the church question and immediate plans . for a resumption of church services.

## DAWES AND GIBSON **ON NAVY CURB JOB**

#### Ambassador and Envoy Are to Handle the Matter.

Washington .- In another swift step toward the goal of a new naval arms conference, President Hoover ordered Hugh S. Gibson to London to collaborate with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. Mr. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, was instructed to proceed at once. It was he who laid before the recent Geneva naval arms conference President Hoover's plan for breaking the naval disarmament

deadlock. The two American ambassadors are to consult "on the disarmament question with particular reference to its present status before the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference," according to a State department announcement.

Informed circles took the move to mean an attempt to convene the sea powers this fall in a general arms conference, but that the immediate purpose was to bring about a prompt reconvening of the preparatory commission to work out preliminary plans. In this respect, it was believed that the two ambassadors, with Premier MacDonald, would take the leadership in the move for an early meeting of

the preparatory committee. The President's move came after the State department had shown some urbance about newspaper reports

## TARIFF PROVISIONS Opposed to Rates on Indus-

## trial Commodities.

**RADICALS TO FIGHT** 

Washington .- Senate radicals have organized for a fight against high tariff rates on industrial commodities. Nearly a dozen of the radicals met in the office of Robert M. La Follette (Rep., Wis.) to map out their campaign.

It was decided to allot the various schedules to different senators with a view to preparing material for use in an attempt to hammer down industrial rates when the train bill reaches the floor of the senate.

The radicals will support high dutles on certain farm products, but are not in complete agreement on this proposition. Most of them are likely to oppose the high duties on sugar, favored by some of the agricultural members. Some of the other agricultural rates may be subjected to attacks by this group.

The radicals will join in the movement to attach the export debenture scheme to the tariff bill.

Washington .- Congress recessed for the summer after approving President Hoover's recommendation that the French government be relieved of the necessity of paying approximately \$400,000,000 on August 1, when due, in connection with its purchase of surplus war supplies.

A condition attached to the action is that the French parliament shall ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt funding agreement prior to August 1.

Outside of the adoption of this resolution, congress accomplished little on its final day.

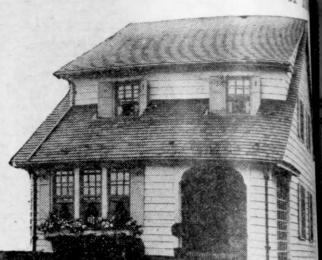
The senate will return on August 19 to commence debate on the tariff bill, which the finance committee is expected to have ready to report. The house recess will extend until September 23 Between September 23 and October 14 the house will meet in perfunctory sessions twice a week under a resolution approved by the house on the theory that the tariff will not be ready to go to conference before the latter date.

Both houses passed the administration farm relief bill, without the export debenture amendment objected to by President Hoover, and the censusreapportionment bill. Revision of tariff remains as the major business to be disposed of when congress reconvenes.

The house has already passed a tariff revision, incidentally more general than President Hoover contemplated in his recommendation for "limited" revision to help put agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other

industry. The expectation is that the senate. reconvening two months hence, will pass its tariff revision bill by mid-October. Administration leaders are confident

that the tariff legislation would be completed on Capitol hill by early November, paving the way for adjournment of the special session three or



Design for Small Cottage That

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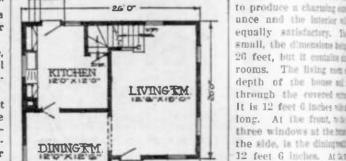
Here is a little cottage which seems to typify the spin of story-and-a-half construction has been designed to produce ad ward appearance and the interior will be found equally

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Where your house is to be built is almost as important as building it. The particular size of lot, with the particular frontage or natural advantages which you want may not be available to you for several reasons. The kind of neighborhood, the distance from transportation, the conditions as regards paving, sewer, gas and electricity, etc., are some of the things that will govern your selection of a homesite. So we say pick out the place you want to build before you attempt to choose a house plan. Having done that, and with the lot n mind, try to find a house that will fit it. If it is a parrow lot, then you

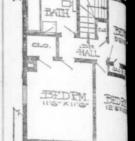
must have a narrow house; if it is shallow lot, then you must find a in that is not too deep from the int to back but that it will not merely go on your lot, but will leave a little room for a backyard and perhaps for a flower or vegetable gareasily.

It is only by using a complete plan, too, that you can get a definite estimate on the cost of building your



builder. Consult him; av By W. A. RADFORD of his advice on hom ions as they obtain it : ity. He will tell you -

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ses have to be a re and probably mak made when building the anything else. So doit go As a suc ontemplating building a las small cottage which and a real spirit of home. In a half const roction hts in

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"malt liquor." The ten cars were The senate sustained Gov. Walter J. Kohler's veto of the Blanchard \$1 part of a trainload of 48 cars placarded with large banners that left fishing license bill by a vote of 18 to 5. A two-thirds majority would have Manitowoc recently, consigned to various Iowa points. Officials of the been necessary to override the veto, but proponents of the plan made no Manitowoc Products Company say ton of the 1929 crop, brought here concerted attempt to fight the execu- that they will fight the case to the by airplane from Texas, was auclimit. tive's action.

If sentiment in the assembly proves

to be in line with that in the senate, the so-called small loans act, passed turned a verdict of not guilty in the United Hospital fund here and half to two years ago, will be repealed. The murder trial of Roy Chrislaw after a the Salvation Army at Corpus Christi, senate, 23 to 5, voted passage of the deliberation of one hour. Chrislaw P. J. Smith bill to wipe out the statute, was charged with murdering Edward which permits a maximum rate of 42 Knutson, a former member of the per cent on small loans. The measure state conservation commission, whose

bullet-mutilated body was found last now is before the lower house. Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber led the fight on Mar. 21 in a swamp near Lake Wisconsin. The trial was held here on a the measure. change of venue from Portage. Chris-. . .

The assembly refused to reconsider law's attorneys presented a plea of its previous favorable action on the self defense in the shooting and the Reis bill relating to creation of elec defendant said he fired only after tric light and power districts, passed Knutson had shot at him. An explodit by a vote of 60 to 29, and sent it ed cartridge from Knutson's rifle was to the senate for consideration there. found.

Under terms of this bill two or more municipalities and intervening rural Milwaukee-Market quotations: territory may unite to create a dis Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, trict for public ownership and opera- 421%c; extra firsts, 42c. Cheesetion of electric utilities. Twins, 21@21%c; daisies, 21%@22c; . . . young Americas, 22@221/3c; brick, 21

Elective sterilization as a partial @21%c; limburger, 22%@23c. Eggs check on the spread of feeble-minded--Fresh gathered firsts, 28c. Poultry ness was suggested by Dr. William F. -Fowls, 25c; brollers, 38c; old roost-Lorenz when he told the state senate ers. 20c; ducks, 23c; geese, 16c; turhis reaction to the Roberts bill relat- keys, 28c. Potatoes-Wisconsin old, ing to sterilization of mental deficients. No. 1 sacked, 50c cwt. Barley-Choice

The Roberts measure makes few to fancy, 67@68c; fair to good, 56@ changes in the present law. The most 66c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 94@94%c; important provision is one giving the No. 2 white, 97% @98c. Oats-No. 8 right of an appeal to the courts by a white, 451/2046c. Rye-No. 2, 920 person ordered sterilized by the board 93c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, July 27 to August 3. \$10.50@11.00; fair to good lights, of control.

Steri'ization cannot be regarded as \$10.75@11.70; pigs, \$9.50@10.50. Uata panacea for the prevention of feebletle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@ mindedness, in the opinion of Lorenz, 15.00; helfers, \$7,00@12.00; cows, \$7.00 who said sterilization of those in in- @11.00; calves, \$13.50@15.00. Sheep stitutions will have little effect, but -Lambs, good to choice, \$14.25@ that it is of considerable value in in- 14.50; fair to good, \$13.00@14.00; dividual cases. ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

## News of Wisconsin

Wittenberg-Farmers of Shawano and adjoining counties are considering the formation of a milk producers' association along the line of the Pure

Neenah-This city has decided to establish itself on the air map of the Milk association in southern Wisconstate and it has picked a woman, Miss sin. The purpose is to produce better Lyda Kalishik, to have charge of milk and obtain higher prices. the local airport.

Neenah-Venders of soft drinks

Thorp-A local stock company is hereafter will go unlicensed while said to have plans for erecting a \$100,- those who deal in malt beverages will 000 milk plant here this summer. The have to pay a \$50 annual license fee, plant will manufacture milk products according to an ordinance adopted by the common council. and ship cream.

Sheboygan-Dr. Herbert Wright, di-Rhinelander-A coroner's jury identirector of health of the Cook county fied the charred body of the man found (III.) health department, has been en- near Three Lakes June 12 as Benjagaged to succeed Dr. F. A. Nause, Jr., min Gisin, 26, of Chicago. With a as health commissioner of Sheboygan. verdict of suicide agreed upon at the He was formerly health commissioner inquest the case was officially closed. at Kenosha and at Lansing, Mich.

Barron-Returns to patrons of the Racine-William G. Pauli, widely Barron cooperative creamery for April known as an old time showman and amounted to \$108,792. This is an ina former alderman, died suddenly at crease of more than \$3,000 over the Lauderdale Lake, a summer resort five previous month and the first time that miles north of Elkhorn. He was 60 payments passed \$100,000 so early in the season. years old.

**First Cotton and Wheat** for 1929 Is Exhibited

New York .- The first bale of cottioned off on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange. It brought Juneau-A jury in circuit court re \$1,211, half of which goes to the

Texas.

Wichita, Kan.-The first car of 1929 wheat arriving here was placed on the board of trade floor. It had been shipped from Temple, Okla. The grain graded No. 1 hard winter, and weighed 62.2 pounds to the pects for a new conference.

#### Senate's Secrecy Rule **Dropped After 150 Years**

bushel.

Washington .- The senate has abandoned its 150-year-old secrecy rule and adopted a new program to give public consideration to Presidential nominations and treatles unless a majority should vote for a closed session. It refused, however, 34 to 39, to order publication of all roll calls, but granted any senator the privilege of making public his personal vote.

#### **Devonshire Racing Dates**

Windsor, Ont.-The dates for the two meetings at Devonshire Park as announced by the Western Racing association are June 27 to July 4 and

Blacklist Buyers of U. S. Autos Rome .- As a protest to the proposed American tariff rates, the Royal Automobile club of Italy has proposed publication of a blacklist of Italians who buy American automobiles.

#### Invershin, Ascot Cup Winner

Ascot, England.-Invershin, winner of the Ascot gold cup last year, repeated his performance at Royal Ascot. Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's American colt, was second in the field of thirteen.

Thomas, Socialist, for Mayor New Yerk .- Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President last fall, was nominated for mayor of New York at the closing session of the Socialists' unofficial convention.

#### Counterfeit \$100 Bills

New York .- Counterfeit \$100 bills. described as being so well executed that they will "deceive even the wary handler of currency," are being circulated in this city.

German Rail Workers Get \$12,000,000 Berlin.-A wage increase which will cost the German railroads \$12,000,000 has been awarded the employees by arbitrators, thus averting a strike, it was disclosed by Rudolph Wissel, German labor minister.

that Sir Esme Howard, British envoy, had discussed the question of freedom of the seas with Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, at a private conference in the senator's office.

Although Sir Esme Howard made haste to explain to Secretary Stimson. according to the latter, that there had been no such discussion, the belief persisted in high navy quarters that present negotiations between this country and Great Britain do not contemplate giving much prominence to the question of freedom of the seas in the proposed new conference.

Without pretending to speak for the administration. certain high officials expressed confidence that this government was disposed to press the question of freedom of seas at this time rather than to complicate the pros-

#### Law Enforcement Body Will Call in Experts

Washington .- A staff of experts on various phases of law enforcement and law violation will be selected at once by the Hoover law enforcement commission and assigned to prepare data for later study by the investigators, Chairman George W. Wickersham said.

According to Mr. Wickersham, men will be selected to prepare the ground work for the commission's deliberations who are specially qualified by experience to turn out the very best caliber of work. Enforcement of liquor and narcotic laws will be among the subjects which experts will be assigned to study.

#### Jane Addams Named for Award Chicago .- Jane Addams, founder of

Hull House, Chicago, and leader among women working for international peace, has been nominated for

## the Nobel peace prize.

Chicago Twins, 76, Celebrate Chicago.-Michael and Dominick Schreiber, said to be Chicago's oldest twins, celebrated their seventy-sixth birthday at 6450 Ridge avenue, the same location where they were born.

#### Plan \$1.700.000.000 Bank

Chase National and the National Park banks of this city, forming an institution with resources of \$1,700.000.000 is proposed by the directors of the two banka.

#### World Court Nations to Meet

Madrid .-- A conference of nations adhering to the World Court will be held at Geneva on September 7, the council of the League of Nations decided. At this meeting, the changes in the court statutes permitting adherence of the United States will be considered.

#### Bow and Arrow Legalized

St. Paul, Minn,-The ban on hunting with a bow and arrow in Minnesota has been lifted by the legislature,

four weeks in advance of the constitutional session of congress which is to convene in December.

The President is represented to be disturbed over the tendency to give the tariff a wide overhauling and to

be prepared to use his influence, wherever proper, to get through congress a truly "limited" revision. The administration relies upon the conference between senate and house to bring the schedules into line with the President's wishes and thus make

the comprehensive product of the extraordinary session conform generally to the farm relief plan Mr. Hoover contemplated in calling congress together.

The extraordinary session had run nine weeks and two days when it recessed. It convened on April 15, a little over a month after President Hoover's inauguration. At least nine weeks move will be required, it is espresent-day building is striving to keep timated, to complete the administrapace with the increasing demand for tion's farm relief program and the color. few other matters of unfinished business.

The President will stay in Washington throughout the summer, with the possible exception of short trips into the Virginia mountains and to comparatively nearby places to particlsoft tints supplied by stains. pate in certain exercises, such as the opening of the upper Ohio river to navigation.

#### **One Mexican War Vet Left**

Washington.-The death of William Fitzhugh Thornton Buckner in Mis- tains may be obtained in vivid cresouri has left Thomas Owen Edgar of Washington the last surviving American veteran of the Mexican war. He make a suitable background for all is ninety-eight years old.

flaming red furnace installed on a Great Austrian Actor Dies Vienna.-Max Devrient, seventytrasting green and black. two, known as Austria's most celebrated actor, is dead at Chur, Switz-

#### Longest Air Mail Route

erland, after a dramatic career of 47

Miami, Fla.-A giant amphibian cabin plane took off here recently for Venezuela via Critsobal, Canal Zone, inaugurating the longest air mail route in the world.

### To Electrocute Boy 19

Macon, Ga.-Earl Manchester, nineteen, who murdered an Atlanta youth after conspiring with a seventy-oneyear-old woman who hoped to profit from an insurance policy, will die in

new coats of paint will often "bleed"; that is, the oil and turpentine in the have decided to ask \$50 a too as a result of a crop shortage due to new paint will commence working on frosts, but the canners are expected the stain and dissolve it so that it to reject that figure. The average shows through to the surface of the price paid last year was about \$20 paint in unsightly patches. Mahogany a ton. stain nearly always bleeds, mission frequently does, and golden oak less

## 16 Honor Military Schools

Washington,-Sixteen academies and with this fact and take steps to preschools have been designated by the vent it by sealing the stain. Usually War department as honor military schools for the year 1929.

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> Poor Water Pipe Sure to Become Big Ene

For instance, in the roof, the former staid black slate has been replaced with varied colors in greens, blues, reds, soft browns and purples. The wooden shingles now harmonize with the painted walls of the house with Of course, the pipes

behind a wall or under the In the bathrooms, soft pinks, orinstalled they are not east chids, delicate greens, blending blues, ble to repairs or replaceme contrasting blacks, yellows and ivories place the water pipe in a may be seen in the wide assortment big and expensive operation of bathroom fixtures and accessories that most contractors da t in the exhibit. Even the shower curtigure on for it means teat ing and cracking plastr. Wouldn't it he far better some dependance kind of F the house is built and inc though it does cost a Even in the basement there is a more? There can be only one

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#### and flatting off paint is made bleeding occurs within two s work can be finished of in a **Over Stain Finish** desired. In obstinate It used to be the style when paintwill still work through ing inside woodwork to stain it dark. shellac and one of part Nowadays the vogue is painted woodnecessary to put on coats

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guesses and it is dangerous to guess when building, no matter how experienced in building the guesser is." The proper person to give you a

definite, reliable estimate on your home is your local lumber dealer or

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Method of Painting

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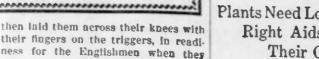
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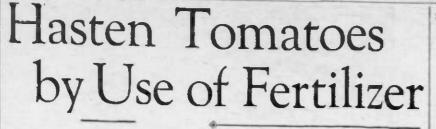
## Dissension

ture at Ithaca, N. Y. "The tomato," It was not everybody at Molsson who be points out, "requires a long seasympathized with the Deseze family son to mature a full crop, so that when they were arrested. There were anything a grower can do to ripen all the envious, the dissatisfied, the them is apt to mean a bigger total ambitious, as well as the rag-tag and yield." bobtall of the district, who had linked Professor Underwood says that their fortunes with the revolutionary many points have to be considered in government and who looked for their fertilizing the crop, such as type of own advancement by loudly proclaimfarming and soil, previous crop ing their loyalty to its decrees. For grown and fertilizer used, money resuch as these the Deseze family, with turns, and the cost of the fertilizing their well-known integrity, their materials. wealth, and unostentatious plety, were just a set of aristos that the prin-Tomatoes need some of all the plant

ciples of the glorious revolution condemned as traitors to the state and to foods for their best development. Nithe people. And on market day Molsson was al- to help develop a good vine to carry

ways full of people; they were noisy the fruit; though too much nitrogen and they were aggressive, and while may produce too rank a leaf growth the sympathizers with the Deseze fam- at the expense of fruit. Some potash lly, after they had waved a last fare is also needed, but phosphorus is well toward the fast-disappearing dill- particularly needed to get large yields gence, went quietly about their busi- and ripen the fruit before frosts in ness or returned silently to their the fall. homes, the others thought this a good opportunity for airing some of those derwood, "is applying manure libersentiments which would be reported in ally, say at the rate of twelve or inducutial quarters if any government twenty tons an acre, he is probably spy happened to be within earshot. supplying enough nitrogen and potash, In spite of the persistent bad weath- but additional phosphorus will prober men congregated in and about the ably pay. Phosphorus increases the





Plants Need Long Season and crops frequently. It is rarely profitable to truit a strawberry planting more Right Aids to Hurry than two years, due in part to the ac-Their Growth. cumulation of fungous pests. Many plantations should be plowed under after one crop has been secured. "Fertilize tomatoes to hasten their maturity," advises F. O. Underwood,

"In renovating a plantation to be of the vegetable gardening departfruited the second time, destroy all ment of the state college of agriculdiseased leaves. The fungi causing the leaf spots over winter on affected leaves. Mowing off the old leaves and their food must be carefully selected burning over the plantation is advisable when a planting is badly infected. "If these recommendations are fol-

lowed closely spraying will not usually be necessary. However, one to three applications per season of 4-4-50 Bordeaux spray may be profitable in controlling unexpected attacks."

### **Dusters Satisfactory in**

Fields for Killing Bugs tato fields, for killing bugs. However, a good cooked cereal, served with a under most Nebraska conditions they little honey or raw sugar, buttered are not nearly as satsfactory as they toast and a glass of warm milk for are in regions farther east. To be the child, coffee for the adult.

### Treating Potato Seed

market place during the intervals of fruit and seed parts of plants, and business and lustily discussed the chief acid phosphate is the best source. Applied at the rate of from five hundred to a thousand pounds to the acre, it should give good yields.

Plant Food Needed.

trogen is needed early in the season

"If a grower," says Professor Un-

"On sandy soils, or on other solls where little or no manure is used. complete fertilizers usually pay. The 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 are both good; the forner on the heavier types, while the 5-10-5 makes a good mixture for solls less well stocked with nitrogen and potash. Though the 2-S-10 is often used, a 4-12-4 seems better for the crop. The 2 per cent of ammonia in the former Kansas. mixture is probably derived from some organic chemical which will be Supply Farrowing Pens slowly available to the tomatoes. Tomatoes need nitrogen early in the

season, and not when the fruit is Fertilizer Pays.

tle pigs during and after farrowing. "Exact amounts will depend upon These consist of 2 by 8 inch planks Individual soils and cash returns, but fastened as shelves about eight inches the tomato crop will usually pay for from the floor, along both sides of additional fertilizer up to 1,600 the corner in which the sow makes pounds to the acre, although good her bed. This largely prevents the crops are grown with less. sow from squeezing the pigs against

In addition to proper fertilizers, however, the plants must be wellgrown, and must be set at the proper time. Soil and weather conditions also play their part."

There Was Much Talk of Citizen Cleanest Culture Helps Lauzet. Strawberry Leaf Spot event of the day. There was much The Ohio station gives the following advice about handling leaf spot of trawberries: "Plant resistant varieties; the mator Deseze, and who now had power of fority of present-day commercial valife and death over the very man who rieties are somewhat resistant. had been his master. "Set plantations where both air and Be it noted that Lanzet appeared to water drainage are good. When sethave few friends amongst the crowd ting out plants remove and destroy the diseased leaves: do not leave them about the patch. Practice the cleanest uce from their outlying homesteads. culture possible.

Cabinet (@, 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds at play:

The Kitchen

Among the lowing herds, The rustling of the trees: Among the singing birds, The humming of the bees. E. B. Browning.

#### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS With small children in the home

and served. When they sit at the same table with the grownups, it ís best to serve the kind of food all may eat and enjoy. For breakfast the citrus

fruits, baked apples, prunes, figs or cooked pears, when the fresh are not obtainable. From this list the adult Dusters are fairly satisfactory in po- may find one that suits his taste. With

used most advantageously the dust For dinner-stewed chicken or should be put on when the plants are boiled fish, broiled steak, roast lamb, damp with dew and when there is lamb chops, mashed or baked potalittle wind. It is not at all advisable toes, noodles or spaghetti with the to try to use a duster on a windy day. chicken, spinach, cabbage shredded Consequently it is very desirable to and served with the cream and a bit dust the plants in the early portion of lemon juice and sugar as dressing, of the day before the wind comes up. stewed tomatoes, buttered parsnips, -H. O. Werner, University of Ne- carrots or creamed onions. For dessert, fresh fruit, taploca or prune whip, floating island, junket or various custards or rice pudding.

For supper-vegetable soup, or any cream soup containing the cooked vegetable like onlon, asparagus, spinweeks ahead of planting will show ach. Scrambled or codled eggs, enno delay in sprouting as is often the tire wheat bread, any simple sponge case with seed treated to kill disease cake or cooky, apple sauce, berries, fresh peaches, canned pears, and

Rice Custard .- Beat two eggs thoroughly, add one pint of milk, onefourth teaspoonful of salt and oneone-half cupfuls of cooked rice and flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake 22 bushels per acre in the test plots twenty to thirty minutes in a modconducted for the past eight years in erate oven. Serve with thin cream for the children or a hard sauce for the

> grownups. Floating Island .-- Put a quart of milk into the top of a double boiler. Beat the whites of three eggs until dry; put a spoonful over the top until the milk is covered. Cover and cook until the egg is set. Remove the egg white with a skimmer. When all are cooked place in a glass dish. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and vanilla and add to the boiling milk. Cook until the egg is cooked and pour around the egg white in the dish. Chill and serve with a simple cooky for dessert.

Take a pint of hash made of a cupwell seasoned, doubling the amount if needed. Spread over the center of a mer frocks it be

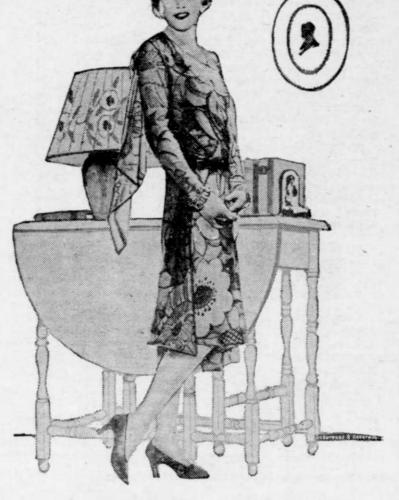
## SCARFS AND PANELS FLUTTER; PRINTED CREPE IDEAL FABRIC

as to give them carte blanche to float and flutter at sweet will in guise of scarfs, panels and various capelets as novel and unique as genius can devise them. Wherefore the newest chiffon frocks are indulging in an orgy of shimmering airy-fairy drapes and contrivances which bespeak grace and beauty.

COSTUME designers have discov-ered that nothing so sets forth wide scarf suggestions which so artwide scarf suggestions which so artthe chic and charm of sheer materials fully serve to veil the arms in the absence of sleeves.

In the devising of these novelty soft necklines and shoulder drapes which are now so in fashion, fabric manipulation becomes a theme of supreme importance for most of them are made of self-material.

Patternings may come and patternings may go, but when it comes to Yokes are especially tricky this sea- polka dots they go on forever in the



#### Showing Capriciousness of Yokes.

velop a "complex." Most of the new intricately designed yokes do just that.

The yoke in the picture is a fair example of the capriciousness of yokes. It started just like any sedate yoke being stitched flat across the front of the frock. However, when it arrives at the shoulders if assumes a dual role in that it glides into a graceful, floating scarf.

The majority of last minute styles elaborate the yoke idea in that they endow it with fantastic Interpretations, such as, for instance, the tie ful each of meat and mashed potato, yoke which enhances so many necklines. In looking up patterns for sumves the woman

son. One never can tell whether the pathway of the mode. Just now modern yoke will remain true to its ing summer-day dress pictured below kind, or whether it will suddenly de- a turn-down collar and ends in a long Paris has gone polka-dot mad.

Even to the accessories of la Partsienne exploit the polka-dot motif. A polka-dotted parasol, a handbag to match-yes, indeed, polka dots are given a prominent place in the French mode.

In choosing silk prints for the smart daytime frock, again do women in the French capital express their preference for polka-dot themes. The striking summer-day dress pictured below is made of navy blue crepe de chine with large white polka dots. Those who know fabrics declare that printed crepe is a material ideal for the dress one wants to wear and wear. Also, please notice that this partic who does her own sewing to select ular crepe used for the gown shown those which exploit fanciful yokes. here adopts blue and white for its Another outcome of the vogue for a color scheme, for, blue and white, be it known, are playing a leading part soft "dressmaker" styling is the presence of cunning capes and bertha colon fashion's fabric program, appearlars. Under the magic touch of daining together in plaids, checks, stripes ty, filmy, floating draperies such as as well as in floral and modernistic are now exploited, the crudities of patternings, sleevelessness vanishes. As the sea- The dress in the picture also belien

braska. Increases Usual Yield Seed potatoes treated three or four

organisms it may be carrying. Treating seed that is coming out of dor- warm milk. mancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as balf cupful of sugar; stir in one and soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield

With Needful Fenders

Every farrowing pen should be sup-

plied with fenders to protect the lit-

the wall or lying on them while they

are small. If the farrowing pen has

a concrete floor, a board overlay in

the nest corner makes the sow's bed

When Pink Buds Appear

Summer spray for apples, usually

known as the cluster bud or pink

spray, is most effective when applied

as soon as the pink buds appear in

the blossom clusters, says L. C. Wil-

liams, extension horticulturist, Kan-

sas State Agricultural college. The

cluster bud spray consists of one

and one-half gallons of liquid lime-

sulphur and one and one-half pounds

of arsenate of lead to each fifty gal-

lons of spray. Dry lime-sulphur may

Recommend Apple Spray

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They are fraudulent In Athens a certain number of freeeir prev by deceit and a men, selected by lot, heard and declded onder the direction of a judge that the shrew poievery case to be tried at law, a difa some English counferent group of men bearing each case. is still thought that if A similar system was adopted in er the foot of a man or Rome. The Normans made use of a of a beast lameness primitive form of jury when they conquered England in 1006, calling them

are for this is a cruel one. "ingrests."

nt to their rations and talk of Citizen Lauzet, whom every heart into them. One produced a pack of greasy. one had known as a young out-at-elands from his pocket with bows ragamuffin in the employ of Hecof an hour later the capa halt; the

the came to a standstill and there was much d creaking and jingling. of drovers and shepherds and the farmers who came in with their prodver got down from his was amiss. Nothing for a minute or two With advancement in life had come no en more on arrogance in the man and a perpetual In fur a brief period. desire to assert his authority over spore-lable slackthose with whom he had fraternized in the past. Those, however, who had a halt. More and creaking and their homes in the immediate neighon inside marveled borbood of Mantes dared not say much. for Lauzet was feared almost as much Was as much as as he was detested : but the strangers the to put their eleito or even to who had come into Molsson with their cattle and their produce were free firmed blinds to one enough with their tongue. Rumor had Conthey quickgone far afield about this arrest of the wine away: it was ired for the word of Deseze family, and many there were who asserted that mysterious underthe wood stime now at

currents were at work in this affair, undercurrents that would draw Citizen Lauzet up on the crest of a tidal wave to the giddy heights of incredible fortune. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pavement of Coffin Lida Attention has been recently called to the strange fancy of a rich Berlin sity at Columbus. tradesman who had the walks of the agricultural economics of the United garden that was attached to his coun-State Department of Agriculture has try villa laid down with a number of been studying records for the past coffin lids, which he had been at con-27 years, and finds that when the siderable time and expense to collect. national production has exceeded 3.8 They were of all ages and conditions. oushels per capita, the price has tendfrom the wooden covering for the peas ant to the most elaborate metal-work designed for noble or prince. On his death his son replaced them with ordinary gravel and subsequently preseuted the most valuable to a local primed and in order, museum.

Jury of Grecian Origin?

is the animal which | shrew is captured, a hole is bored

"Rotate strawberries with other be used instead of liquid material.

## PER CAPITA POTATO YIELD IS SAFE GUIDE FOR ANY PRODUCER

#### Price Trend Upward When Production Is Low.

other years the chance of profit was too uncertain to balance extra cost of Per capita production of potatoes risk, storage and shrinkage. in the country, as a whole, is as good Production in the late potato states, a guide as any, when the grower is according to the federal investigators, trying to decide whether he should

is the most important factor in determining the season's price level. store his crop in hope of higher prices that prevail at harvesting these, or sell them for the market

price when they are dug, according Agricultural Hints to C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohlo State univer-

Get in a planting of peas at two Arnold reports that the bureau of weeks' intervals. . . .

> some auto repairs. . . .

Let's give the pasture a hair cutget those bitter weeds before they get

African millet is regarded as one of our most drouth-resistant crops. It is a good forage and hay crop.

Grading of farm products is a vital factor in the profits of the farmer and promises to become even more so.

Try to take the small amount of time necessary to plow the garden just as soon as the ground will work well.

Grinding coarse feeds may reduce Grasses and weeds growing along waste by eliminating the coarse parts roadsides and fence rows offer a perof the feed and may make the feed fect winter haven for many insect more palatable. When feed is high in pests.

price, grinding may prove advantageous. Grinding coarse feed will not make the feed into a concentrated and truck crop solls by the use of feed. Neither will grinding dry, green manures, barnyard manures and coarse roughage make the feed as proper crop rotation. . . .

> Strawberry growing is an Important part of the home operations. This fruit yields a large quantity in a small space and gives quick returns. Where garden space is limited strawberries

In choosing bush fruits, select the market favorites. These include Cuth bert, Latham, and Newman red raspberles; Cumberland and Plum Farmer black raspberries; Columbian purple respherries, and Eldorado blackberries. both .- Evansville Courier.

well greased hot plank. Make small depressions with a tablespoon and fill with halved hard-cooked eggs, stuffed and covered with buttered crumbs. Bake with halved or sliced tomatoes around the edge, covered with a savory dressing.

Various Good Things. A simple rice dessert which is both wholesome and easy to prepare is:

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Baked Rice Custard .-Take a quart of milk, a half cupful of rice, one-half cupful of sugar, a little salt and a half cupful of raisins. Mix all well, dust with cinnamon or nutmeg and place in the oven to bake for an hour and a half.

Oatmeal Ginger Cookies .- Heat one-half cup-

ful of molasses, add two tablespooncapita was the grower usually jusfuls of butter, one-half cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls tified in holding his potatoes In of milk. Sift one cupful of pastry flour, one cupful of oatmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of ginger and add to the first mixture. Cool and roll on a floured board, cut into cookies and bake on a baking sheet fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Many prefer to brown the oatmeal well and grind it through the meat grinder before adding.

Fruit Cup.-Take one cupful each of white grapes, orange sections and diced pineapple. Remove the skins and seeds from the grapes and the membrane from the orange sections. Drag the farm roads-let's save Mix the fruit, one-half cupful of orange juice and the same of pineapple juice, sugar to taste and a few grains of salt. Pack in a freezer until the juice begins to freeze. Serve in tall glass garnished with maraschino cherries.

Walnut Prune Whip .-- Take one cupful of prune pulp (cooked prunes, seeded and put through a sieve), beat three egg whites until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla and carefully fold in the prune pulp and one-balf cupful of chopped walnut meats. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in the center. Serve with whipped cream. A cold custard may be served with it if desired. Coconut instead of wal-

Hawaiian Ornamentation

#### Originally the leis of the Hawallan

Sartorial

are woven by expert leimakers of plumaria, ginger, carnations, roses and countless other blossoms. The ilima gariands are the ones which are imitated with paper flowers. of plak in it.

Sleeveless Crepe Dresses

Designers insist upon the modish-A man seems to be well dressed ness of flat crepe, although it is not when you notice neither person nor cool on warm days. So they have inclothes; a woman, when you notice troduced clever models sans sleeves for wear on summer days when a coat the right facing.



the thought that irregular bemlines are restricted to evening modes. Then there is the waistline-keep your eye on waistlines, they are going upt From authoritative sources comes the declaration that sentiment is growing in favor of natural, definitely indicated waistlines. Time only can tell to what extremes this waistward trend will lead. At this moment style records show fitted bodices which accent slim, youthful waistlines. Then too in the realm of sportswear tuckin-at-the-waist blouses confirm the return of the normal waistline.

Returning to the subject of printed silks for afternoon frocks, blue and white, while it is very important still it is not the only color combination featured on the fabric program. Shades of brown in combination with eggshell tints or rust tones or yellows or tangerine or orange bues, how fashionable are they!

Gingham checks in brown and cream are especially smart for shortjacket ensembles. Brown polka-dotted on a cream ground combines handsomely with the same polka dot in reverse coloring. In every instance the accessories accompanying either the blue-and-white or the brown-andcream compose, must carry on the

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

is necessary. These smart frocks are delicately trimmed with lace dyed in contrasting colors.

One Lapel

A new coat in bright navy crepella has a novel closing. The right side is finished with a three-inch facing that extends around the neck to form a turn-down collar and ends in a long scarf that hangs below the waist on the left side. The left front has a finished lapel that buttons across to

## good as when put in the silo. **Control Cutworms**

Cutworms are among the most troublesome insects with which the gardener and the farmer have to deal. Their principal damage is done in the spring when they cut off young plants at or near the surface of the ground. Cutworms are not difficult to control. The most effective and the most practical method is to polson them with poisoned bran mash.

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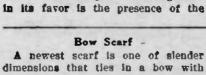
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nuts may be used. To save spattering the cook book when in use cover with a glass pie plate, or keep a piece of window glass for the purpose. lines. So if you are not quite determined nerie Maxmel on the sleeveless question an argument

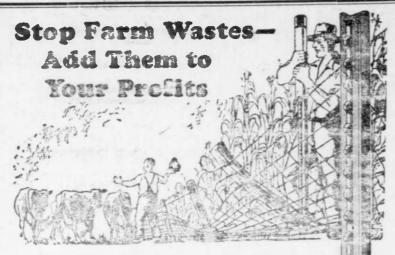
Islands were all real flowers. They

Bow Scarf A newest scarf is one of slender dimensions that ties in a bow with long ends, under the chin, in a demore fashion. One completing a gray

silk jersey sports frock has four tones



#### Costume of Printed Crepe. son advances one realizes how cleverly designers are offsetting the unsleeved trends by incorporating all serts of over-the-shoulder drapes. wherein novelty and grace work handin-hand to achieve winsome feminine



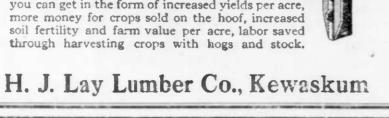
HEN stock breaks through a run down fence you not only lose part of your crop but you stand to lose valuable animals through injury or gorging. Such losses would pay for enough Red Top posts to strengthen up the weak spots in your fence lines and prevent such losses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Fond Lac callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel called at he Nic. Hammes home Monday even-

Elroy Pesch and Joe Hamfen spent Sunday at Milwaukee and Waukesha Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Salchert of Fond

du Lac called at the Leo Kaas home Sunday

Little Andy Welsch of Fond du Lac visiting with his brother Leonard at the Leo Kaas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Monday evening with Mr. and Butzke home Saturday. Mrs. John Roden at St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and chil- at the Wm. Odekirk home Monday. ren visited Tuesday evening with



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and Mrs. Joe schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

rital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and son Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wacuser and son George of Milwaukee and Ruth Leo of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke.

the past week with friends at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski and Grandma waukee returned home Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck Frank Flitter. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck call-

Miss Lena Weasler spent Friday ed on Mrs. Rosbeck at St. Agnes hos-Miss Margaret Hopkins returned to

Milwaukee Friday where she resumed her studies at the state normal school, ing. after spending the past two weeks with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn were Friday and Miss Bernice Steichen of Milwau- home.

kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family. Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son Elroy and waukee, Mrs. Julia Miller and Leo

daughters Cecilia and Lorraine visit- Ketter of Campbellsport and Mr. and ed with the former's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family spent Rosbeck at St. Agnes hospital, Fond Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. ou Lac Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Leo Kaas home, they were accompanied to their home by Mrs. Leo Kaas who will visit a few days there with relatives.

#### RIVER VALLEY

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke, son Lester spent Sunday at the Herman Fick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wondra of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family.

Harold, Marcella and Joe Uelmen spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger, daughter Eva and son Harold spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. He-

bert. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and family at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hahn and family and John Hahn at Eden.

ter, Leona Wunder, Otto and Herman Fick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family. Those who spent Sunday at the An-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Heinke of Seefeldt of Eden. ommunity.

nic and motorcycle race at Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Mr. Lepard in a letter to Hoard's Dairyman of June 25th, says: "Mr. Lan were Wednesday evening callers at of Ottawa County, Michigan, has proved the value of cow testing the past the M. Weasler home. years. In the second year his herd average was increased 40 pounds diant

cow, and cost of feed per cow lowered \$19.00. This brought an inter \$38.00 in profits per cow. Mr. Lamar received 60 cents more for every dear Miss Elizabeth Weasler who spent spent for feed. He produced fat for 11 cents less per pound, and his milt and

evening. Dahike of West Bend called at the Joe Schiltz home Sunday.

Henry Ketter spent Thursday and Sunday evenings with Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and attended the wedding of Miss Leoda Kumrow Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck evening callers at the Henry Butzke

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughters Anita and Jeanette of Mil-

> CEDAR LAWN Selma and Kathryn Urban are vis-

iting the summer months at Elkhart Lake The Bassil family of Kewaskum

Quick Service at Moderate Prices called at the home of Wm. Gudex last Herman Lawrence and family of Lomira spent Sunday with the Gust

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The Gust Urban family attended a R. C. Munsche, Manager birthday celebration of a friend at Juneau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and children spent Sunday with Oscar Bassil and family near Elmore. Leonard Knickel and Grace Tuttle

of Fond du La: spent last Wednesday evening at the John Dreifuerst home. Miss Dorothy Dreifuerst, who visited friends at Fond du Lac during the past few weeks, returned home Sun-

day Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sipple and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutler

and son Dale of Fond du Lac visited

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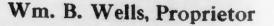
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