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# Correspondence

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Hafeman of Dundee was a usiness caller here Friday. Edgar Sook of Waucousta called Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt Sun-

A large number from here attended he firemen's picnic at Beechwood on

Miss Dolores Bowen left for Fond Lac where she is employed at St.

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter rs. Edgar Sook were Plymouth cal-

Read our advertisement. Attend ur Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K.

Endlich, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Chicao are spending the week at their cotge at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Domer and son Fred of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner and daughter Grace Marian of Fond du

Lac, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Tunn. Emil A. Bartelt spent Sunday with the A. Nehring family at Chicago. He was accompanied home by his wife and sons Herold and Earl, who spent

the past week with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch of Oshlosh, Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport and son Norbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. A. HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN HIT Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude, Jaenette and Bernice visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer at Milwaukee. Miss wisconsin, Gertrude remained for a few days'

A farewell party by about fifty relahome Sunday, in honor of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend, who left Monday for New York and will sail for

This counties i nthe state that fail to get from the state aid highway fund as down under the Ni- much as they contribute towards its which was deposited taxes, according to a statement issu- young lad was pulled out from under-Shale. But it must ed by the Citizens' Bureau of Milthat the layers of waukee. Other counties are Green bottontally in place, Lake, Green, Waukesha, Walworth. dome another. The Dodge, Jefferson and Fond du Lac. For many changes, the most part the counties contributof water, then un- ing more to the road fund than they different layers receive are located in the south cencontorted into dif- tral section of the state. Except and positions, and Dodge county, all of these counties, in sphosed into other spite of levying more than 4 milis for In some cases the roads, has returned to it in state tax- the next day feeling none the worse to be necessary to extend the time for the Travelers who carry the city comturned upside down. es less than received, the statement from his experience. by millions of years, I shows. Omitting Dodge, these counpart of Wisconsin is ties receive from the state for high-Rd of crystalline rocks, way aid \$498,807 less than they pay avas, etc. It is the in highway taxes. The bureau's stateformation, the oldest ment says: "Their location near world; has no life in it. large cities has forced them to levy to northern Michigan an unreasonable county property tax, with part of Canada. in excess of 4 mills, for roads. Of the rock formations are 71 counties in the state they are the Laurentian and Kewatin. only ones which have a county tax of and of Wisconsin shows more than \$269 a road mile."—West

# NOTICE OF AUCTION

shellfish and corals of all School District No. 5 of the Village has developed and more customers tivities ended with a grand dance in waters. Many of these and Town of Kewaskum will be sold are added, there is a possibility that Koch's hall in the evening, which was this region; beautiful at public auction Saturday, July 6th, the rates will be lowered, same can be attended by a very large crowd. as the organippe coral; 1929 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, done without extra expense to the vilar honey comb; the Auction will be held in old school lage. The rates as adopted went into hain coral and others building. The school board reserves effect July 1st. a mass of corals, start the right to reject any and all bids.

District Board of said District. and upward until it be Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

ment at the Auditorium, Milwaukee

at were on the surface? numerable ferns, growing as large as ath had gradually been trees. Many trees, such as the great wisting, sometimes with sigillaria were larger than high cotabove the water, some- tonwoods, and grew by the million. Dockstater, Indian youths arrested in the land below the water; The common club moss was high as Washington county some time ago the amount of land in- ene's head, and formed a regular car- and held in the county jail at West sediment that had pet for the very great number of rephad hardened into tiles who lived in the swamps or a hold-up near Germantown, were ardwelt in the higher lands. This per- raigned before Circuit Judge C. M. dwelt in the higher lands. This per raighted in Juneau recently and senwith soil to and grass as cause the ground sank later and these tenced. Newton was given one to and grass as cause the ground sank later and these tenced. The state reformatory at trees, ferns and mosses were killed, two years in the state reformatory at of gigantic and later changed to coal by heat and Green Bay and Dockstater from one form swam in the pressure when the land reappeared. to two years in the state prison. and the Later when the There does not seem to be any evilarger and the cli-dence that there were any coal de-

(To be Continued,



Homer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub, owner of Schaub's Garage on Fond du Lac Avenue, had a very narrow escape from serious injury and possible death, last Wednesday evening at tives was given at the home of Mr. over by an automobile, driven by and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt Sr., at their Jacob Weinstein of Milwaukee, who was driving north on the highway. Homer, who was playing with other lakes and Stenten, Germany the 12th of July, to run across the Ave., and after com- waskum that the annual school meet- August of northern Wisconsin. The of America, rated as among the larg-Green Bay to ROAD TAX RETURN IS SMALL er of the car could see each other, noon, for the election of officers and 2 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran land located in town of Polk about ty Highway Committee to immediatewith the result that he was struck by the transaction of the automobile and knocked to the pavement. The car passing over him. Weinstein, who was traveling at a his car within about ten feet, when the RABIES STILL SERIOUS HERE INSURANCE CO. SETTLES FOR neath the rear end of the automobile by Jacob Becker and carried to his home. Homer was taken to Dr. Hausmann's office, where medical attention was given him. He sustained only minor bruises. Luckily none of the wheels of the machine passed over his body, otherwise his injuries would un-

# CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS RATES

The city council which met in regular monthly session at the city hall on Ozaukee, Iron and Ashland. Monday chening, adopted the water rates, as set by the railroad rate commission, and which can be found in detail ir the board proceedings, pubcost of operating the system, and that Louie and his Hungry Five, was in-The old school building of Joint should the time come when the system teresting and amusing. The day's ac-

# WINS \$300.00

# GIVEN SENTENCE AT JUNEAU

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# Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday, July 7.

9 a. m., Sunday School.

10 o'clock German services. On Thursday, July 11, the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the usual

# DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualichildren on the opposite side of the fied electors of Joint School district town of Scott; Arnold, Albert, Louis, street from his parents' home, started No. 5 of the Village and Town of Ke- Herman, Henry of Campbellsport and ing out between two cars parked ing will be held on the 8th day of funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at est in the broadcasting field, have 17th were therefore rejected. near the curb, neither he nor the driv- July 1929 at 8 o'clock in the after- one o'clock from the residence and at taken an option upon five acres of

Dated this 27th day of June 1929. Signed: EMIL C. BACKHAUS, District Clerk.

# QUARANTINE LIFTED

The rabies situation in the state

continues to be serious.

# MANY ATTEND PICNIC

The annual Firemen's picnic and lished in another column of this issue. Cance, sponsored by the Beechwood rate at the beginning, for reasons that sand people. The program as given News. the rates charged will pay for the curing the afternoon, including Herr

# WOODMEN PICNIC A SUCCESS

The Modern Woodmen picnic sponsored by the various Woodmen camps of Washington county at Gon-William Schaub was one of the ring's resort at Big Cedar Lake last lucky four to win a prize out of the Sunday, was a decided success in ev-Marx, each were successful in winn- four bags of gold, given away at the ery respect. In the contest for basecelebration at West Bend July Fourth. ball honors four teams participatedtion with the National Skat tourna- His lucky number was 5644, winning Slinger, Richfield, Boltonville and Kesecond prize and netted him \$300.00. waskum. In the first game Richfield We were unable to learn who the win- defeated Kewaskum by a score of 5 NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL people. This year's free acts are way ners of the other gold bags given to 3, and in the second Slinger defeated Boltonville by a score of 15 to to 2. The two winning teams-Richfield and Slinger-then went into a graved "Washington County M. W. A. Trophy, 1929." The Slinger team won without much effort, 11 to 1, and the pretty trophy is theirs, as a remind-

> -Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkel and Mr. Van Ess of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonring and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddig, in honor of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., spent Weddig, who with his twin sister, Mrs Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Chas. Youman of Fond du Lac cele- They were accompanied home by Miss brated their 62nd birthday anniver- Lauretta Klein, who visited a week

# DEATH OF LOUISA BUTZKE

Mrs. Louisa Butzke (nee Krause), aged 70 years, 6 months and 23 days, a prominent and well known citizen of the town of Auburn, passed away in death at the home of her son Henry, residing on the homestead, NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL bert Butzke on May 27th, 1875. 10 Mrs. Lydia Hennings. children were born of this union three surviving are: Mrs. Otto Hinn of the

# SCHLOEMER DEATH

March 20, 1927.

The Travelers Insurance Co. on Monday settled in the death of Ru-The following counties are under dolph Schloemer, local volunteer firequarantine at present: La Crosse, man, who was accidentally killed Milwaukee, Walworth, Rock, Dane, when hit by a freight train while an-Crawford, Vernon and Outagamie. swering a fire alarm, the widow re-The three last named were quaran- ceiving a check for \$5,000.00 Aldoubtedly have been more serious. tined for ninety days and at the ex- though the firemen were not special-Homer was able to be up and around piration of this period it was found ly mentioned in the policy written by another ninety days. The following pensation insurance, the Industrial counties have been under quarantine Commission ruled that when the fire but were declared free on expiration alarm sounded every fireman answerof the ninety days: Richland, Racine, ing the call is automatically an em-Kenosha, Waukesha, Washington, ployee of the city and for that reason the ruling against the Travelers company was made. The city will owe the Travelers company a small amount of additional premium in this matter, but in the future all workmen compensation insurance carried for The rate commission recommends that Fire Department at Beechwood last city workmen will specify the firemen it is adviceable to charge a higher Sunday was attended by several thou- as being protected.—West Bend

## BOY HAS FISH-HOOK IN LEG FOR FIVE DAYS

was unable to remove it. He feared to plete different show. tell his parents of the mishap until was called, and the lad is able to play ner fair of the society. Considering

# MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the quali- say in the future. fied electors of School District No. 2, contest for the silver loving cup, en- of the town of Kewaskum that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the school house on Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D., 1929 at 8 o'clock P. M., for election of school er of good fellowship among neigh- district officers, and the transaction of such other business as shall lawfully come before it. ALBERT KOCHER.

District Clerk.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and

Raymond Eggers has been very ill the past week with bronchitis. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, a

sen, on Friday. Congratulations. Miss Sylvia Haegler of Waldo is spending a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Monday a Fond du Lac.

Read our advertisement. Attend our Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. Endlich, Kewaskum.

Miss May Eggers of Campbellsport spent Friday and Saturday with her brother George and family. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac, is

spending his vacation with his grand mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings. Drs. O. F. Guenther and Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport have been pro-

fessional callers here the past week. Norman Seifert of West Bend was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert. Mrs. Fred Heider returned home Friday evening after spending several days with Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg at

Mrs. A. H. White and family visited Friday evening with the former's present. Pres. Rosenheimer presiding daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plyspent Sunday with the H. W. Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Mani-Mrs. H. W. Krueger a few days last tion No. 4, be passed and adopted:

Julius Daliegue, sons Walter and Gordon and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Traber and

and family of Brownsville and Mr. roads and streets, and knowing that last Saturday, June 29, following a and Mrs. Henry Habeck and daughter such organizations exist in the county

#### of whom preceded her in death. Those TAKE OPTION ON FARM LAND FOR RADIO SATION

ight miles east of this city. The land officiated. Burial was made in the lays at the intersection of two highadjoining cemetery. Mr. Butzke died ways, being nice and level. Some five equipment mounted upon a truck, made soundings upon the site and report favorable results. At the time the soundings were made the owner of the farm was invited in to listen to the wireless conversation and states that radiogram from Brazil, South America, directed to Dallas, Texas, inquiring as to how the Brazillian entrant in the Texas national beauty contest had come out, was intercepted. The truck that bore the broadcasting equipment and other special paraphenalia, bore a District stated that the site, if acceptable to tion, would be purchased and upon it would be erected a regular broadcasting bungalow station with two high antennas designed for a powerful days.-Hartford Times.

#### GETTING READY FOR THE COUN-TY FAIR

Secretary Jos. J. Huber of the Washington County Agricultural society spent last Friday at Chicago, where he attended to business matters in the interests of the society. blood poisoning caused by carrying a be officially open on Saturday evenfish hook in the leg for five days. The ling with all free acts and a complete hook caught in the flesh of the leg night program, and also run on Sunwhile the lad was fishing and the boy day and Monday nights with a com-

This year's county fair, to be held five days later when the leg started to on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, swell and pain. The family physician August 17, 18 and 19, will be the banthe days of the week the event should be fittingly patronized by the county's last collection period are paid togethand there will be a whole lot more to to preside during the absence of Pres

# NEW POSTAL RULES.

Several new postal regulations went into effect July 1st throughout the United States. The new regulation requires that all rural mail boxes erected or replaced must be what is known as the No. 2 box, large enough to receive the average parcel post

water works assessments and recording fees..... 100.60 Upon motion the board adjourned to 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 22nd, 1929. S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

# Correspondence CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Kewaskum, Wis., June 17, 1929 Pursuant to adjournment the vilage board met with the following members present: Andrae, Brandt, Schmidt and Schaefer. President Roenheimer presiding.

Sealed bids for resurfacing and paving Main street were opened and

The bids as submitted were as fol-

Hardgrave Const. Co., \$1.69 per q. yd., total \$16,308.80. Jacob Windng Const. Co., \$1.54 per sq. yd., total \$14,861.00. C. H. Wittenberg, 31.60 per sq. yd., total \$15,440.00, J. P. Humphries, \$1.52 per sq. yd., total \$14,668,00.

It was hereupon moved and carried to adjourn until 8 o'clock P. M., June 21st, 1929 to consider the bids sub-

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum , Wis., June 21, 1929. The village board met in adjourned regular session with all members The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

It was moved seconded and carried, mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huberty on roll call; that all bids submitted re-Gaughter Mary Ann and son Jack garding the resurfacing of Main street be rejected and the bidders

checks be returned. It was thereupon moved by Trustowoc were guests of Mr. Huberty's tee Schmidt, seconded by Trustee sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Schaefer that the following resolu-

> Upon roll call, all members voting "AYE", Resolution No. 4 was passed and adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 4

WHEREAS, the village board of the village of Kewaskum realize that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisst and the village of Kewaskum has no orfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pott ganization adopted for the building of short illness. She was married to Al- of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with and state departments; it was unanimously decided to turn over to the county and state highway departments, the entire project of rebuilding Highway 28 within the limits of

the village of Kewaskum. All bids on the resurfacing of the

We furthermore request the Counmobile travel and permanently imweeks ago engineers from the corporation, carrying a regular broadcasting with the financial assistance of the property owners along said street.

It was moved and unanimously carried, on roll call that the following schedule of water rates be adopted: Fire protection Service The village of Kewaskum shall be charged for fire protection the sum of \$2,800.00 per

General Service: First 8,000 galions used per quarter, minimum charge for each next 22,000 gallons used per quarter, 50 cents per 1,000 gallons, next 50,000 gallons used per quarter, 40 cents per 1,000 gailons. of Columbia license. The gentlemen Next 70,000 gallons used per quarter 20 cents per 1,000 gallons. Next the board of directors of the corpors- 100,000 gallons used per quarter 26 cents per 1,000 gallons. Over 250,000 gallons used per quarter 15 cents per 1.000 gallons.

hookup. The option was for sixty the same noter %" meter, per quar-Minimum charge, one customer on ter \$5.00. %" meter per quarter \$5.00 1" meter per quarter \$5.00 2" meter per quarter \$12.00 3" meter per quarter \$16,00. Each additional cus-

tomer on the same meter \$1.50. A customer or unit of service shall consist of any aggregation of space or area occupied for a distinct pur-Arthur, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Upon return from that city Secretary pose, such as a residence, apartment, Mrs. Arthur Helm, is recovering from Huber announced that the fair would flat, store, office, factory etc., which is equipped with one or more fixtures for rendering service separate and distinct from other users.

> Bills due and payable March 31. June 30, Sept. 30, and Dec. 31. 10% penalty added to those not paid 15 days from date.

> Bills not paid within 20 days from date, service will be discontinued and not restored until charges due for the er with a reconnection charge of \$2.

> The question of electing a president Rosenheimer who contemplates a trip to Europe in the near future, was tak-

> A vote taken by ballot resulted in electing Theo. R. Schmidt to fill the vacancy during President Rosenheimer's absence.

> The following bills were allowed: Lay Lumber Co., cement and supplies .....\$ 56.90 Robert Rom Co., copp. pipe and fittings...... 398 0 Crane & Co., Iron pipe fitting 17.05

Mueller Co., Service pipe and fittings ..... 479.2° City of Fond du Lac, special fitting ..... 10.50 Paul L. Clark, engineering ser-

vices a/c..... 250.00 W. T. Leins, services in re.

Madison-The Gettelman bill which Imposes a heavy license fees on chain partment abolished through passage ber of the new federal farm board. stores operating in Wisconsin passed of Gov. Kohler's so-called budget law, Mr. Legge came to Washington at the senate, 17 to 10, and was sent to has accepted a professorship in the the President's request and conferred the assembly. Persons opposed to the department of accounting, University with him at the White House. Folbill say it is unconstitutional. The li- of North Dakota. cense fees are figured on a graduated scale. One retail store would pay \$1 a year license; a chain of two to five, nominee night marshal, was seriously the possibility of his acceptance of a \$25 per stare; fifteen to twenty, \$500 wounded in a gun fight with two banper store; and twenty and over, \$1, dits whom he surprised looting the pany head had promised to give his

state teachers codleges for the next automobile without their loot. biennium were also approved by the senate by a vote of 15 to 8. The sum appropriated is an increase of about ing 125 pounds leaped over a fence fact that it would mean a large finan-\$285,000 over the last biennial fund.

Appointment of a new Wisconsin real estate brokers' board under provisions of the recently enacted law has been announced by Gov, Kohler. The members named are: E. H. Grootemaat, Milwaukee; A. T. Uehling, Madison, and W. E. Webster, Hudson.

Grootemaat, appointed for a six year term, has been in the real estate business in Milwaukee for many years. He formerly was president of the Milwaukee real estate board.

Uehling, appointed nor four years. has been engaged in the real estate business in Madison for more than twenty years.

Webster, Hudson bank president, was appointed for two years. He formerly was engaged in the purchase and sale of farm land.

Wisconsin automobiles would be equipped with a device intended to thwart car thieves under the terms of a bill passed in the senate. The bill provides that the name of the owner of the car shall be placed in a holder on the instrument board and sealed in with a metal device of the type used on freight cars. If the car is stolen the thief must either impersonate the organization increased by 100. real owner of the machine or break the seal which would leave him open to the suspicion of any officer.

An annual appropriation of \$15,000 to be used for health work among In- which, it is estimated, will reach \$250,dians is provided for in an assembly 000. Ten thousand spectators watchbill in which the senate concurred.

passed by the senate.

ited the use of skim milk in the mak- the Dodge mill, was built about 30 ing of cheese is restored under the years ago. terms of two bills which received favorable action in the senate. This law was changed by a court decision, but the two bills restore its provisions and fic in beaver furs has become the out-

est crop law was given by the legisla- cars. Numerous state wardens have ture last night when the assembly con- been threatened with death and one. curred with the senate in passage of Einer P. Johnston of Ladysmith, was a bill allowing tracts of 40 acres to killed in May by a fur runner, Against be registered under this plan.

plying to tracts containing a minimum in enforcing the Wisconsin law that of 160 acres of forest land, allows the forbids the killing of beavers or the owner to escape taxation of all but transportation of their skins. Thus 10 cents an acre under land registered far in 1920 the wardens have arrested as forest crop land, provided he pays 362 individuals and fines amounting to a 10 percent tax when the timber is nearly \$20,000 bave been assessed. harvested. The state also contributes 10 cents an acre tax to the locality on

all such land registered.

extending June 28 until July 9.

Wisconsin shall establish reciprocity lining the flag decked streets. with other states on inheritance taxes, not taxing the estates of its citizens who die in other states.

session of the legislature opens.

# News of Wisconsin

Superior-Appleton was selected as of the annual convention of the Wis-War Veterans held here.

Waterloo-Mrs. Mary Wilt, the oldest resident of this vicinity, recently ter of Superior lost in the supreme celebrated her ninety-ninth anniver- court his attempt to have an election sary at her farm home between here of city officers under a new system of and Marshall.

Oshkosh-Mrs. Esther Morgan died Rhinelander-Members of Oneida in a hospital here from injuries she county school boards, in annual sessuffered when she was struck by an sion here, voted almost unanimously automobile. Mrs. Morgan's 3-year-old for the teaching of conservation in child was in its mother's arms when county schools. Oneida will be the the accident occurred, but escaped first county in Wisconsin to adopt this with minor injuries.

Rhinelander - A Chicago-Rhinelander airplane passenger line to provide waukee was elected president of the Chicago week-end vacationists with 3- women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin hour transportation to the "Land o' department, veterans of foreign wars Lakes" country here was started July here. Mrs. Emily Ramaker, Sheboy-1 by Universal Air Lines.

Manitowoc-Four pounds of dynamite in half pound sticks were found HARVESTER CO. HEAD hidden beneath a rustic bridge in Lincoln park here.

Madison-Trust funds, one of \$50, 000 and the other of \$10,000, were set up for the University of Wisconsin is the will of Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, alumna, who died here recently.

Madison-C. G. Blough, secretary of

Menominee-Russell Harding, Meclothing store of Herbert Mitchell, answer after consulting his business Appropriations of \$4,100,000 to the The would-be robbers escaped in an associates in Chicago.

> on highway 21 near Necedah and was cial sacrifice. killed as it landed squarely on the front of an automobile driven by C. ceptable to agricultural groups is in-J. Swenson, Amherst. The car was dicated by the fact that one of those disabled, the Impact smashing the ra- who has urged his selection upon the

Racine - An alleged attempt by James E. Reid to steal gas for his lives of his family. The tube developed a leak and Reed's wife and taken from the gas filled house.

Cumberland-The arrest of two States marshal revealed that this vil- lied purchasing activities. lage of 1,500 people has been the center of operations for an automobile theft ring. The men under arrest are with the McCormick Harvester com-William Donatelle, a farmer, and Patrick Ritchie, a garage proprietor.

Dodgeville-James O. Larson, Wyoming Valley, is the new president of the Iowa county farm bureau. Other officers are W. J. Simpson, Dodgeville, vice-president, and Merle Richardson, secretary-treasurer. The farm bureau expects to add 150 new members during the coming year. Last year the

Wausau-Fire destroyed the main building and grain elevator of the Cereal Flour Mills, causing a loss ed the blaze and the city's entire fire Radios are exempt from taxation fighting equipment was kept busy savunder the terms of the Blanchard bill ing the downtown district, which was seriously menaced by sparks and huge The law which for 30 years prohib- embers. The mill, formerly known as

Madison-According to the state conservation commission, illegal trafstanding "racket" of the state. Well armed gangs of fur bootleggers range A greater latitude to the state for northern Wisconsin in high powered the traffic are aligned the 60 state The forest crop law, at present ap- wardens and federal wardens who aid

Beloit-Eau Claire was named the 1930 G. A. R. encampment city a; the Under terms of the new bill a coun- state encampment here. Lloyd D. ty may register forest land in its pos- Sampson. Milwaukee, was elected session without paying the 10 cents state commander, and among the other officers chosen were W. H. Ches-Both houses of the legislature re brough, Beloit, senior vice commancessed for a Fourth of July vacation der; C. L. Hooker, Superior, junior vice commander; E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, adjutant and quartermas-The bitter fight in the state senate ter general; Alfred S. Eaton, Superior, over the Schmiege reciprocal inherit- chaplain. More than 80 old soldiers ance tax bill came to an end when marched afoot with all the pep and conservative forces overrode the so- smartness of a review of '61 in the sialist-progressive minority and passed annual parade. Many other old "boys the bill, 16 to 13. The measure now in blue" rode in automobiles and all goes to Gov. Kohler. It provides that were vociferously cheered by crowds

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 41%c; extra firsts, 40@41c. Cheese-The bill creating a new real estate Twins, 21@21%c; dalsies, 21%@22c; brokers' board received the signature young Americas, 22@22%c; brick, 21 of Gov. Kohler. It provides that the @211/2c; limburger, 221/2@23c. Eggs board may make investigations and -Fresh gathered firsts, 29c. Poulsuspend or revoke real estate sales try-Fowls. 26c; broilers, 39c; old Basque at the latter's own game and men's and brokers' licenses on its own roosters, 21c; ducks, 26c; geese, 16c; motion in the absence of formal com- turkeys, 28c. Potatoes - Wisconsin old, No. 1 sacked, 65@75c cwt. Barley -Choice to fancy, 68@69c; fair to The erection of a one million dol- good, 58@68c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, lar state office building on the shore 041/2@141/4c; No. 2 white, 961/2@961/4c. of Jake Monona two blocks from the Outs-No. 3 white, 43% @44%c. Rye capitol has been recommended to the -No. 2. 91146 9314c. Hogs-Fair to claimed the coming heavyweight chamsenate by a special committee of five good butchers, \$10.75@11.15; fair to legislators. The committee suggested good lights, \$10.75@11.25; pigs, \$9.50 that a site near Madison's new fed- @10.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice. eral building be purchased for \$150,- \$10.00@15.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; 000 and that work on the office structows, \$7.25@10.00; calves, \$13.25@ ture be started immediately so that 14.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice. it can be completed before the 1931 \$14.00@13.25; fair to good, \$13.50@ 13.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Madison-More than 6,000 families henefited by Wisconsin's aid to dependent children law last year, it was shown in a report issued by the state the 1930 convention city at the close board of control. A total of \$1,533,-489.83 was spent under this law in consin department United Spanish 1928, all but \$30,000 being borne by the counties.

> Madison-Former Mayor Fred Baxgovernment declared illegal.

Superior-Mrs. Freda James of Milgan, was chosen vice-president.

# FOR FARM AID BODY

### Alexander Legge Is Offered Place on New Board.

Washington .- President Hoover offered Alexander Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvesthe state board of public affairs, a de- ter company, an appointment as memlowing the conference it was made known semi-officially that the President had sounded out Mr. Legge on place and that the Harvester com-

The impression prevailed that Mr. Legge would accept service on the Stevens Point-A buck deer weigh- board for a year or more, despite the

> That his appointment would be ac-President is S. H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

President Hoover has known Mr. home by conducting it past the meter Legge since war days. The Chicago through a rubber tube nearly cost the man came to Washington as a dollar a year man early in the war, serving as vice chairman of the war indus daughter were unconscious when tries board. He also acted as manager of the allied purchasing commission. Mr. Hoover, as food administrator, was in close contact both with Cumberland men by a deputy United the war industries board and with al-

Mr. Legge has worked his way up in the harvester business. He started pany at Omaha in 1891 and continued with the International Harvester company when independent units were merged into the latter corporation. He became general manager of the International Harvester company in 1913 and president in 1922. As a member of the farm board.

Mr. Legge would be obliged to sever his connection with the International Harvester company and accept a salary of \$12,000. The new farm relief act provides for a board composed of the secretary of agriculture and eight members appointed by the Presitent. The members, the law says. "shall not actively engage in any other business, vocation, or employ ment than that of serving as a member of the board; nor shall any appointed member during his terms of office engage in the business of buying and selling, or otherwise be financially interested in any agricultural com-

Of the original appointees two will be appointed for one-year terms, two for two years, one for three years. one for four years, one for five years, and one for six years. Thereafter, all will be appointed for six-year

The President will designate one of the appointive members as chairman the board. It is the understanding that the President does not intend to name Mr. Legge chairman. The impression is that the chairmanship will go to some one who has figured prominently in agricultural co-operatives. The President at the time of the signing of the farm bill said that it was desirable "that the board should have in its constitution at least one man experienced in general business, and one with special experience

Mr. Legge apparently is the President's choice as the business man on the board. Evidently the President also expects to name a member who has "special experience in finance." At least six of the members are to be chosen from the ranks of agriculture. The law requires that in making the appointment the President "shall give due consideration to having the major agricultural commodities produced in the United States fairly represented upon the board."

### Schmeling Is Winner in 15 Rounds With Uzcudun

New York .- Max Schmeling of Germany won the decision over Paulino Uzcudun at the end of 15 rounds of hard fighting at the Yankee Stadium here, where 40,000 persons saw the bout. Schmeling met the hard-headed outroughed and outfought him. Both men were on their feet at the close of the contest, but Uzcudun was badly hattered and showed the effect of the terrific punishment he had assimilated. Schmeling used his right with deadly accuracy. He is being pro-

Go to Yucatan for Zoo Animals Houston, Texas.-Five Houston residents will go to Yucatan peninsula this summer to collect birds, reptiles and tropical animals for the city's Museum of Natural History,

# Mountain Erased by Quake

Wellington, N. Z .- Mount 'Stevens, n mountain nearly 4,000 feet high, has disappeared as a result of the earthquake recently, according to reports from Westport, where the water supply has been cut off, slopes leveled and trees destroyed.

# Orders 4,000 Steel Box Cars

Chicago.-The Pennsylvania System has placed orders for 4,000 steel box car bodies at a cost estimated at \$6,-

#### **Dutch Protest American Tariff** The Hague.-A plea has been made to the Dutch government by the Netherlands-American Chamber of Commerce to join with other nations in protesting against the proposed higher

Left \$35,000,000 Estate White Plains, N. Y .- An estate estimated at about \$35,000,000 is disposed

tariff duties of the United States.

# QUITS POST AS ENVOY



Henry P. Fletcher.

Rome.—American Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher announced that his resignation, submitted to President Herbert Hoover some weeks ago, has been accepted. Mr. Fletcher will leave Rome on August 3 on the steamer Augustus after five years of service in Italy, and twenty-seven years of service in the American diplomatic service.

### TO CONSIDER YOUNG REPARATIONS PLANS

### Powers' Conference to Be Opened During the Month.

Washington.-Adoption of a hands off policy by the United States government in the operations of the proposed international bank of settlement for German reparations is assured for the present at least.

Paris .- A conference of the powers interested in the reparations settlement probably will open some time about July 15, official French circles indicated. Switzerland would be chosen as the neutral ground for the negotiations which would have as their object substitution of the Young plan for the Dawes settlement, and evacuation of the Rhineland,

Probably also included on the agenda of the conference will be the question of disposal of the Saar coal basin and of the German mandate for some former German colonies. It was understood here these questions would come up despite official German statements to the contrary. It was recalled that neither the Saar basin nor the German colonies was mentioned in the agreement at Geneva from which the conference of experts on reparations proceeded, Dr. Gustav Stresemann's remarks to

the reichstag a few days ago concerning the temporary character of the Young plan was interpreted in official circles as having been made for purely interior consumption. There were no apprehensions of difficulty in reaching an agreement for the application of for a German mandate it was pointed out there were none vacant according to the terms of the treaty of Versailles, that nobody thus far was showing any desire to make them vacant and until they did there seemed no was to satisfy Germany's desire to recover her old colonies.

Berlin,-The German foreign office declared that the government would offer no objections to a conference of the powers interested in the reparations settlement by the Young plan. The foreign office would have no objections to London as a meeting place. Formal acceptance of the proposal, however, must be made by the cabinet. which will also name the German delegation and consider a suitable date.

London.-Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is concentrating on preparation for the proposed conference on reparations. He intends to accept the sum fixed by the Young experts as the amount Germany must pay, but will demand a redistribution more favorable to Great Britain. He will especially attack the plan's arrangements for deliveries in kind, objecting principally to coal deliveries to Italy, which he considers a disloyal attack on British miners, as this reparations coal will enter Italy without paying any duties.

# Many Nations Exhaust

Quotas of Immigration Washington,-Twenty-three pations have exhausted their quotas of immigration to the United States for the fiscal year, ending June 20. They are Austria, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, San Marino, Sweden, Syria and Yugo-Slavia.

Strongheart, Dog Hero, Dead Hollywood, Calif.,-Strongheart, the

dog hero of the movies, died at the home of his owner, Miss Jane Murfin. He was thirteen years old. Trained in the Berlin police kennels, Strongheart served with the German Red Cross during the World war.

#### New Signal System for Police Kansas City.-A modern police signal and telephone system is to supplant the old Gamewell system, used

Labor Invites MacDonald Washington,-The American Federation of Labor has cabled an invitation to Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given during his projected visit to the United States.

for 27 years.

Former Hockey Champ. Dead Montreal.-Riley Hern, forty-eight, is dead. For many years he was bockof by the will of Alexander Cochran, wealthy carpet manufacturer and phi
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# SUGAR TARIFF LEADS IN REVISION FIGHT

## Centroversy Rages on Rates Voted by the House.

Washington.-The senate finance subcommittee which is considering the tariff proposals affecting sugar imports found itself in the midst of the controversy which raged around that schedule of the tariff bill in the house and is expected to be characterized by even more bitterness in the senate.

Although all four of the finance committee's subcommittees are busy with hearings preliminary to the task of rewriting the house tariff bill for consideration by the senate after August 19, and most of them are taking testimony on sharply disputed sections, the sugar subcommittee's hearings are overshadowing all in the interest they are engaging. Not only are more witnesses striv-

ing to be heard and more delegations and individuals striving to hear but the committee members themselves have clearly demonstrated their estimate of the schedule as probably the most controversial in the bill by adopting a policy of cross examining those who appear before them at unusual length.

The controversy has centered mainly on the sugar rates voted by the house affecting Cuban raw sugar imports, which, allowing for the preferential reduction from the world level, were raised in the bill to 2.4 cents a pound as compared with the present rate of 1.76 cents. The house bill places the world rate

it 3 cents and leaves sugar from the Philippines and Porto Rico on the free list, another point bulking almost equally large in the controversy. Most of the witnesses heard by the subcommittee thus far have either supported the house increases or demanded higher rates, but some have insisted on a reduction. Many also have sought, over vigorous objections from others, for large increases in the duty on blackstrap molasses, which now enters under a rate of one-sixth of a cent a gallon. A rate of 5 cents a gallon is being urged by the American Farm Bureau federation and similar advances have been advocated by others, while those taking an opoosing view hold that the granting of these demands would injure many industries by adding greatly to the cost

of alcohol. Whatever the subcommittee decides to do about this schedule and the full committee to recommend in its report to the senate, early estimates that two or three weeks might be required for the upper chamber's discussion of the sugar and related duties are now being described as conservative.

### Hoover Makes Boulder Canvon Act Effective

Washington. - President Hoover signed a proclamation putting into effect the Boulder canyon project under the compact which he, as secretary of House Wiring Needs commerce, negotiated six years ago between the states of Arizona, California. Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah

and Wyoming, Though Arizona has not yet complied with all the conditions of the hot, your washing or sewing machine Boulder canyon project act, passed by begins to move or your refrigefator becongress in December, the terms of gins to chill, you know what happens, the act state that the project provid- but do you know why it happens? ing for the redistribution of the waters of the Colorado river in these states, shall be made effective upon home-making agencies brings heat and the ratification of six of the seven cold, light and motion all at the same states, which has been accomplished. time? Maybe if you understood it bet-

In a statement issued by the Presi- ter you could use it better. dent he explained the starus of the In this day when practically everyproject, and voiced the hope that Ari- thing is being done electrically the zona and California "may compose tendency is to put heavier fuses in their mutual problems which have the circuit and attach on every kind hitherto prevented Arizona from join of an appliance possible. This is in ing in the compact."

The Boulder canyon act authorized an outlay of \$165,000,000 to dam the should be given before loading up a Colorado river for the purpose of flood circuit too heavily. control, water storage, irrigation and power development.

## Predicts Smaller Wheat Crop, but Higher Prices

Washington, - Using condition reports received from all over the world, the Department of Agriculture announced that exclusive of Russia and the hotter it becomes. Large wires China a world wheat crop 5 per cent smaller than last year was to be expected for the year 1929-1930 season. This reduction, the department added, would probably more than offset the 1928-1929 carryover and "it therefore seems likely that world market prices for wheat through the 1920-1930 season will average somewhat higher than they have through the 1928-1929 sea-

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. World Air Meet in U. S. in 1933

Blacklist Buyers of U. S. Autos

Copenhagen .- The Federation Internationale Aeronautique closed its convention here to meet next year in l'aris and with the understanding that its annual congress would be held in the United States in 1933.

#### Britain to Deal With Russia London.-Great Britain plans to resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, the new Labor government has

announced to the dominion govern-

Ovation for Stresemann Barcelona, Spain.-Gustav Strese mann, German foreign minister, was given an ovation by crowds which gathered to see him when he arrived here to visit the international expo-

Degrees for Kreisler, Curie Glasgow.-Fritz Kreisler, violinist and Mine, Curie, French scientist and Combination of Face Brick and Siding Makes Attractive

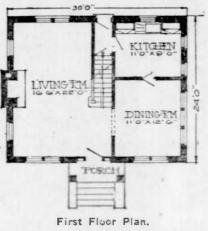


A beauty in a combination of face brick and siding. Notice and harmony of each part with every other and study the

### By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF OST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to Williams A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue. Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are a great many different building materials which used alone make an attractive home. However, some people desire a combination of two materials, thereby securing an out-of-the-ordinary home. In the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration a combination of face brick and wood is used to good advantage. While the house



is not large the brick walls up to the second floor still give it an air of solidity, likewise the contrast of the wood above helps to take this house and the co out of the commonplace. The home is 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains six rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen downstairs and brick veneer wal

Services of Expert When you push a button or turn a switch in your home and your lamps light, your flatiron or curling fron gets

Do you know how the electric cur rent, one of the most frequently used

line with modern progress and very commendable, but a few precautions

When electric current passes through a conductor of any sort it heats it up. This is commonly noticed in the various heating appliances and the lights used in a home.

A flatiron will become very hot while the cord to it will become but moderately warm, due to the difference in resistance used. The more current that is passed through a wire will carry more current than small wires without heating up as much. The ordinary home, if wired a number of years ago, has rather small

wiring, designed only to carry a light load of lights. If this system is taxed with a number of current-consuming devices such as flatirons, heaters and motors, the amount of current that these wires must carry is increased. A few extra floor lamps or a small motor for a washing machine, etc.,

will not appreciably increase the lighting load, but the addition of a number of heating appliances, stoves and other things consuming large amounts of current should have the approval of an experienced electrician before in-

Electric ranges installed in such old homes should have separate wiring installed. This can be done at a small expense. The dealer who sells a new appli-

### ance can give the wiring of your home an inspection and advise you if additional wiring is necessary.

Tri-Ply Construction A new monolithic method of building large and small homes, known as tri-ply construction, is said to be permanent and economical.

"Limited" Trains About 50 years ago the number of cars on some trains was limited and South when the space was booked, no more 'rains were called ilmited Toda; for clear both the word describes a train which may stop only at the more important sta-

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n, which gradually filthe minds of the company, to make Citizen Lauzet dar; and when presentthat same company ad-Leon's for refreshment, some among the younger oted to know why they the their share in those sand livres. The Scarlet Pim- and steel products.

pernel, they argued with more enthuslasm than logic, had been captured in their district. The Deseze family who were in some way connected with the capture were citizens of Moisson; why should not they, citizens of Moisson,

too, finger a part of the reward? It was all wild and illogical, and it would have been impossible for anyone to say definitely who was the prime mover in the ensuing resolution which, by the way, was carried unanimously, that a deputation should set out forthwith for Mantes to interview Citizen Lauzet and demand in the name of justice, and for the benefit of Molsson, some share in the money prize granted by the government for the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Subsequently, both papa Sargon and a drover from Aincourt were held to be chiefly to blame, but as papa Sargon properly remarked, neither be nor the stranger from Aincourt stood to gain anything by the wild goose chase, so why should they have instigated it?

Be that as it may, soon after midday meal, half a score of young stal warts climbed into the cart of the drover from Aincourt, and the party, full of enthusiasm and of Leon's excellent red wine, set out for Mantes. They had provided themselves with a miscellaneous collection of arms; those who possessed guns brought them along, then they borrowed a couple of pistols from Leon and two more from old Mitau, who had been a soldier in his day. Some of them had sabers, others took sickles or scythes which might be useful; one man had a saw, another took a wood chopper. All these things would be useful should there be a fight over this affair, and most of them boped that there would

be a light. The first disappointment came on arrival in Mantes. Here at the commissariat they were informed that Citizen Lauzet had been gone these last two hours. He had ridden away in the company of his friend who had come from Paris some two days previously. The general idea prevalent at the commissariat was that the two men had ridden away in the direction of Paris.

The second disappointment, a corroliary of the first, was that the dilfgence with prisoners and escort had started on its way less than half an hour ago. It seemed in truth as if the plot thickened. Lauzet and his friend from Paris gone, the diligence gone! No one paused for a moment to reflect how this could possibly mean anything in the nature of a plot, but by this time spirits were inflamed. Unaccountably inflamed. Every one was so poor these days; money was so terribly hard to earn; work was so grinding, remuneration so small, that now that the idea of the capture of the English spy with its attendant reward had seized hold of the imagination of these young hotheads, they clung to it tenaciously, grimly, certain that if they acted quickly and wisely, and if no one else got in the way, they would succeed in gaining the golden prize. A competence! Just think on it! And with nothing to do for it but an exciting adventure. And here was Lauzet interfering! Snatching the prize for himself! Lauzet, who already drew a large salary from the state for very little work.

All this had been talked over, sworn over, discussed, commented at great length all the way between Moisson and Mantes, in the rickety cart driven by the drover from Aincourt. He was a wise man, that driver. His advice was both sound and bold. "Why," he asked, pertinently, "should a man like Citizen Lauzet get everything he wants? I say it is because he has a friend over in Paris who comes along and helps him. Because he has money and influence. What? Was there ever anything seen quite so unjust? Where is the English spy, my friends? I ask you. He is in this district. Our district. And what I say is that what's in our district belongs to us. Remember, there's ten thousand livres walting for every man who takes a hand in the capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel. Ten thousand livres! And Citlzen Lauzet, with that stranger from Paris, is even at this hour riding away with it in his pocket."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In a recent month the British isles exported nearly 380,000 tons of iron FABRICS GLORIFY EVENING GOWN; VERY THIN HAIR HATS IN VOGUE

TT IS the concensus of opinion among trancing as that which holds sway in fashion connoisseurs that the revanity-fair just now. eplendent beauty of the modern evening gown is above all else a matter of fabric distinction.

Exquisite materials "to work with" has ever been the ambition of style creators whether they be high degree conturiers or just simple village dressmakers. This season the dream of

It seems that transparency is the keynote to millinery loveliness this season. Not only are the new capelines thin, but they are very, very thin, so much so one can see ears and hair and facial contour to the point of fascination.

Just because a hat is exquisitely wondrous fabrics has come true even transparent does not necessarily mean



A Distinctive Evening Gown.

beyond the hopes and aspirations of | that it must be broad-brimmed. In those who dreamed. The supply of midsummer collections perfectly pickled cauliflower, mushrooms. handsome and novel weaves as we see them about us seems inexhaust-

The glamorous beauty of evening frocks especially tells a story of the master-artistry displayed in weaving of modern silks, velvets, metallics, transparent stuffs, and so the list might be continued in endless cita-

Not only has this flair for fine fabrics brought into being many fascinating new weaves, but it has revived many favorites of the past. In this connection we have in mind the adorable flowered taffetas which always gladden the eye with their quaint patternings and beguiling colorings.

The winsomeness of the debutante frock in the picture is greatly due to the delicate beauty of the Dresden taffeta of which it is fashloned. The circular skirt, the semifitted bodice. the sprightly butterfly bow at the back, constitute a trio of significant styling details.

It seems we are not going to have done with prints and patternings, not even when autumn comes on apace. Already the air is rife with promises of more and set more to follow of faconne and printed sheer velvets, charming little hair cloches of adorable thinness. like the model to the capelines for supremacy. Lovely they added. Serve on rye bread. are in any color, especially pale green, beige, rose hue, mulze, chartreuse or tremendously smart color just now, or hot. and so, by the way, is a new rasp-

As if to surfeit the eye with superbeauty, some of these littler hair shapes are covered with filmy lace, its cobwebby mesh tracing an allover patterning of rare delicacy. For in refreshing sleep to tired nerves and green hair, the milliner "who knows," stretches a frail lace of exact tint,

As to the larger hats of thin crinsize, but never seeming too much so serving. because of their airy-fairyness. Always are their silhouettes manipulated to conform to the individuality of the wearer-a point admirably stressed by the trio of large and transparent capelines here pictured.

The first hat does not show as much draping and intricate handling as do the other two. The model to



Dressy Thin Hair Hats.

printed chiffons and even printed crepe satins in stunning colorings.

Speaking of smart colors, just now fashion is exploiting considerable light blue for evening wear. A color which is finding acceptance with an exclusive clientele is a deep golden yellow, almost a pumpkin shade.

When bats are dressy this season, they are very, very dressy. Perhaps the more so, in order to draw a line more definitely between sports or similar types and hats for formal wear. Then, too, so many dresses, this summer, are of the soft fluttery to garden fete, bridesmaids' processions, dansant or other festive occasion. Of course none other than the most exquisite millinery confections can becomingly crown beauty so enthe right just below emphasizes the new off-the-face movement-which is achieved by horizontal folds which in turn accomplish the long-back contour which is so chic this season.

While two of the large hats are light, the first one in natural white, the other in pale orchid, the third and last broad brim is black. Its "lines" are all that an artist might covet. A drape and a soft bow of black ribbon velvet is its only trimming-wonderfully effective with flowery or pastel tinted chiffon frocks!

Popular for theater, restaurant and bridal events are certain very beautiful hats made all of pastel maline. These are not necessarily large, most frequently delineating as they do, cunning Dutch-bonnet contours

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6), 1929, Western Newspaper Union,

# Women "Made Good"

In the spring of 1862 M. F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States, prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cut and trim United States currency. This My cousins tell me he is a filrt, and work was then being done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Donglas, and, as he afterward expressed it, "her first day's work settled the matter in her and in

the following woman employees were appointed: Miss Fannie L. Halstead, Miss Annie York, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Miss Mary Burke. They were the first women for whom congress regularly made an

Oregon Sawmills in 1844 built in Oregon in 1844 and on Puget sound in 1845. By 1885 there were more than 228 mills in Oregon alone, roman's favor." On October 9, 1862 | save the American Tree association.

# The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) TO THE DANDELION

When thou, for all thy gold, so

Common art, Thou teachest me to deem More sacredly of every human heart,
Since each reflects in joy its scanty

gleam Of heaven, and could some wondrous secret show, Did we but pay the love we owe,

And with a child's undoubting On all these living pages of God's

-James Russell Lowell,

### OUTDOOR MEALS

Today an outdoor meal may be any. balcony with her work-basket. thing from a snack taken on a long

> warm meal. Now with all the appli-

living, suggestions for the meals must include the picnics arranged for social functions. The camper, too, is legion and needs to keep in mind the staple foods needed for the outing. The sandwich is appropriate to all

such meals; with it and a thermos bottle of hot or cold drink, one may find rest and appetite-delight in the glorious out-of-doors. The following combinations are excellent for sandwich fillings: Grated

American cheese, sweet cress, chives, minced ham, bologna, dried beef or tengue, cooked meat with mayonnaise.

Slices of cold roast lamb, spread with mayonnaise to which a bit of minced mint has been added.

Creamed cheese mixed with chopped pecans, chopped candied orange peel and mayonnaise with brown bread. Cold sliced chicken, chopped celery, mayonnaise, or corn relish, chopped

Summer sausage, spread with mayonnaise to which hard cooked egg, left in the lower picture, vie with large | chopped nasturtium leaves have been For drinks, iced grape juice may be

nut into thermos bottles, iced lemon or orange, if you please, for orange is a orangeade, tea, coffee or cocoa, cold With the paper napkins, paper dishes and even paper spoons and forks

one need not have much to do when the meal is over. A day in the open makes over-tired mothers and restless children, brings

stance, over a wee bonnet of pale is very worth while to take as often as possible. Salads, when prepared for a day's

perhaps forming Dutch-bonnet points outing, if they are carried any distance, are better put into glass fruit jars, the lettuce wrapped in wet cloth ol or hair some of them are huge in and paper and arranged just before

# Various Dishes,

The dessert seems to be the one dish on the menu which puzzles the cook more than any other. Variety, appropriate-

ness to the season and ease of preparation are cost, which is far from the least consideration in most

households. Pie has been called the "Great American Dessert" and rightly for it is the most popular everywhere.

Dream Pie .- Take one pint of fresh berries or fruit, cut fine; if canned, drain. Whip the whites of four eggs beat again. Add four more tablespoonfuls and beat until stiff, then fold in the fruit, Pour this mixture into a knew. Seeing that the boy was all baked pastry shell and place in the right he laid him upon the grass oven until brown.

Chicken Pudding.—Cut up two chickens, add one onion sliced, two he said, with a faint gleam of smile. stalks of celery, two sprigs of parsley, one quart of water, one teaspoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of pepper. Simmer until the chicken is tender. Separate the meat from the bones Judge. Come, Miss Bogart. Let me and place in a well buttered baking dish. Cover with the following: Mix two cupfuls of flour with one cupful each of water and milk, two eggs, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfu's of baking powder and a tablespoonful of melted butter after the batter has browned.

Serve with a sauce made by using shoulder. the chicken broth, cream and flour for thickening.

Bob-Andy Pic.-To one cupful of ugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cream these of milk. Pour into a pan lined with a rich pastry. The spices will float on top while underneath is a rich custard. Quite different from the ordinary cus-

Bran Beverage .- Pour one quart of holling water over three tablespoonfuls of bran. When cool strain, add the fuice of three lemons and sugar to sweeten. Chill and serve.

# levie Maxwell

# Almost Always

The trouble with being a thinker instead of - talker is that after a while people get to wondering if you're They're pretty safe, as a general rule, in guessing that you're not .- Newark Advocate.

# Winged Alligator

A mosquito has 22 teeth, all of which may be seen through a microscope, we stocking, as any girl can tell you.-Albany Knickerbocker Prem.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE BLACK

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LLEN BOGART sat on the tiny. rickety balcony that formed an entrance to the apartment which she occupied with her Aunt Viny. Underneath the balcony flowed a brook, somewhat low at that season. There was nothing much to see except the brook, and that vanished suddenly behind the walls of a garage.

Aunt Viny was within, sleeping. The beat of the torrid afternoon was grateful to her, for she was old and chilly. But Ellen could not endure to breathe the air of the small living room, therefore she had sought the

But she was not sewing. Instead, hike to a banquet she sat staring down into the brook under the trees in trying to master some of the many the garden or on difficulties that beset her. The greatthe porch. In the est difficulty of all was Aunt Viny. old days an out- For Aunt Viny could no longer be door meal, unless trusted to live alone as she had forit was a barbacue, merly done while Ellen was away seldom meant a teaching, and Ellen could not take Annt Viny with her because the old woman could not be persuaded to ances and conveniences for outdoor leave the house where she had lived all her life long. It was just a question of Ellen's giving up her work to schools, church societies, small groups stay with Aunt Viny, and how could of friends and oftimes most elaborate they live? All they had besides the meager rent of the lower apartment must be earned by Ellen and at a

distance from home. She had come to the black wall at last. There had been other walls. gray walls, white walls, low wallswalls that she had somehow succeeded in scrambling over, but always she had known that some day she would come to that most dreaded obstacle of all, the black wall which admitted chopped, chopped nasturtium leaves, of no footbold. And now here it was staring her in the face.

She had a momentary impulse to pitch herself off the balcony into the brook and so end her troubles forever. But that was cowardly and mean. Besides what would become of poor Aunt Viny? Trembling and ashamed of her own weakness she

buried her face in her hands. The sound of a distant shout made her take her hands from her face. Up the brook came sailing a flotilla of young ducks with a mischievous air of running away. And behind them stumbling through the shallows came a little boy of three and one-half. The water was up to the top of his blue-and-white socks, his hands were clenched, his little face knotted with perplexity, yet he was struggling determinedly on over the slippery stones, quite oblivious of what be was doing to his clothes.

"Why, it's Bobby Gregory!" Ellen exclaimed. She leaned over the rickety railing, "Bobby!" she cried. "Look out! Don't go any farther. There's a deep hole just ahead of you."

The child looked up and waved his hand toward the flotilla. "My ducks!" he cried.

Ellen sprang up and ran down the stairs with all the speed of light feet and slight, supple body. But before she could reach the wall that guarded the brook the disaster had occurred. Bobby, slipping upon a stone. had fallen head down into the deep

peol and was out of sight. Ellen sprang from the wall, fell, felt a hurt on one knee, and found herself half way to her waist in water. She groped and found the child. Sodden with water and struggling it was all she could do to lift him. He had swallowed water and was chek-

She was bearing him to the wall when she heard a shout and saw a man running along the wall. He was vigorous of frame, with a dark, grave face, fine in every lineament. Leaping off the wall he caught the child very stiff, add four heaping table from Ellen, shook him upside down spoonfuls of granulated sugar and and with a slap or two restored him more quickly than Ellen could have done with any of the first aids she and turned to Ellen.

"So you've been in the brook, too!" "I went after my ducks, daddy,"

wailed Bobby. "Yes. And Miss Bogart went after you-just in the nick of time I should

help you out." He lifted her out, all ashamed as the was at her deplorable condition. "I know what you did. I saw, but I couldn't get to you quick enough.' fuls of baking powder and a table- he said, looking into her eyes. "I'm sorry if you've spoiled your dress."

"It will wash," Ellen replied. "Thank you, Miss Bogart, for savbeen well beaten. Bake until well ing my naughty son. Now, I will take him home," He hoisted Bobby on his

> "I want my ducks," cried the child. "The ducks will follow," Curtis Gregory said. He smiled back at El-

Ellen climbed the stairs to her room and removed her wet clothing. Her knee was already getting blue and lame; she had hurt herself cruel-

"Why, I can hardly walk," she thought.

An hour later as she sat again on the little back balcony she heard her name spoken and looking down saw Curtis Gregory with Bobby, shining

and sound, on his shoulder. "Bobby," said the man, "has come to thank you and tell you that he is sorry he nut you to so much trouble. And he has brought you something." He whispered to Bobby and Bobby came up the stairs with something in his hand.

"Daddy gives you the candy, and I give you this," he said, lifting arms

to put them about Ellen's neck. Ellen knelt and took the child in her arms. She didn't know that far below the father was watching her carefully and comparing her sunny head with Bobby's dark one.

It was a wonderful box of candy. Aunt Viny praised it as she ate of it. "It cost a pretty penny," she said, "but I guess Curt Gregory won't mind. He's got lots of money. He ain't done anything but make money since his wife died, that's three years back. I should think he'd pick him out a wife. That boy needs somebody to look after him. Mrs. Bixby, Curt's housekeeper, says slie's no match for him. He's terrible headstrong-just like his ma. You knew her, didn't

"Yes, I went to school with her," Ellen answered quietly.

Two weeks passed. The time came for Ellen to return to her school.

But she did not go. "Does Cart Gregory's hanging around here mean anything?" Aunt

Viny demanded. "Yes. He wants me to marry him. He says he thinks I can manage Bobby. I think I can, too, for I love him.

And anyway Mrs. Bixby is going away, so you see-" "I ain't going to leave here," Aunt Viny interrupted excitedly, "I won't be driven out of my home for no-

body." "No, no, Aunt Viny. You shall stay here. I'll run in the first thing every morning and the last thing at night to see how you do. And there's going to be plenty for you to live on-"

Ellen's voice shook with tears. But Aunt Viny was fairly capering. "Well, there. I always beard Curt Gregory was a kind, generous man." she said. "I'm willing you should have him, my dear."

And Ellen was over her highest and last wall,

## Bridge Problem

Q. I called "One Club" as my initial bid, and, on the strength of my "One Club" call, my partner, the Colonel, called "Two No Trumps" over

our opponents' "Two Hearts." On glancing at my hand when the bidding came round to me again, I discovered that what I had taken to be the Ace of Clubs was in reality the Two of that suit, and that I had not another trick in my hand. What

should I have then called? A. An ambulance.-Dublin Opinion,

# First Successful Planes

For hundreds of years, probably thousands, men dreamed of machines for flying and according to legend, some of them may have actually flown. In modern times Dr. Samuel P. Langley in 1903 built a airplane which seemed at first a failure but proved in later years to be successful, Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton. Ohlo, are considered the inventors of the first really successful airplane: their flight was made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903,

Says Stones Live and Die Stones "breathe," live, age and die, onnounces a German mineralogist after an extensive investigation by X-ray and other methods. He found that gems possess characteristics closely resembling those of the human body. They absorb and eject carbonic cas, a function similar to our breathing, Crystals, as well as granite and other hard rocks, will show signs of age in time, and finally will break un into sand, which he describes as

# Making Things New

their way of dying.

To make things new is not the same as to make new things. To make new things is the work of the hand; to make things new is the work of the heart, all things are made new. They are made so without changing a line, without altering a feature. Enthrone in vour heart an object of love, and you have renewed the universe. You have given an added note to every hird, a fresh joy to every brook, a fairer tint to every flower.-George

# It's the Movies

Nowadays you can act as silly as you please on the street and the people will merely wonder where the cameras are.-Arkansas Gazette.

# as for cake, add two eggs, two cupfuls Had Ideas in Advance of Scientific Progress

Matheson.

Lansdowne house, one of the very few of London's old "Great Houses" was originally planned to anticipate the modern hotel with music "laid on" to every room. In those days no one had dreamed of wireless and radio, and the music was to be provided by an organ in an underground room. The strains were to be carried through pipes to any room desired. The organ was never installed, but it is believed that some of the pipes still

# Witchcraft Superstition

The Chinese or American indians really thinking.-Ohlo State Journal, never conducted an organized campaign against witchcraft in any way comparable to that carried on in Europe in the middle centuries or in America in the early history of the country, but there is ample proof that the Jews from earliest times placed witchcraft under the ban of the law. are told, and all felt through a silk and among the earliest laws given by Moses is the one "Thou shalt not sufer a witch to liv

There is another curious relic of a plan that went wrong in a manse in the north of Fifesbire, Scotland. Over 100 years ago Doctor Chalmers was the minister of Kilmany, and determined to install gas-then the latest novelty-in his home. He had the pipes put in, and then found that there was no supply of gas available. When the writer was in Kilmany some time ago; the pipes, well over a century old, were still in the manse, but the place was lighted by oil.—Montreal Family

# Or Five Minutes

A London banker says he would like to be a newspaper columnist for just one day, and Oh. Mister bow we would like to be a banker for just one day, Even half a day would do if nobody was looking.-Macon Telegranh.

# Bible on Antelope Skin

"Books Before Typography" says: "The farous Alexandrian codex, one of the encliest known copies of the Bible, is written on antelope skin.

# When Personal Right" Takes Second Place

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cars a man say that | cause or whatever cause is indorsed by the people with whom he associates. Otherwise both he and his family lose the friendships and social contacts that most people enjoy and atterly feminine type, the sort tuned which make life worth the living. What is life or what is money without friends or without respect of acquaintances? It is as hollow as a deflated balloon.-Newcastle Times.

"I hear you are not going to marry Mr. Newcomer after all. Why is that?" "Oh, father thinks his position isn't good enough and mother thinks he is too old for me. My aunts think he is too good-looking to make a satisfactory husband, and my Uncle Jim

"Yes, and you-what do you think "Oh, I think I ought to walt until

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Hundreds of dollars worth of gen - week-end. es will be held for several months af- town of Auburn.

Milwaukee Journal. More than 2,000 Wisconsin public, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitz and crivate and parochial elementary family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman 200,000 children in The Journal's 1929 Mrs. Louisa Guenther. consin contest was won by Viola family of West Bend and Mrs. Allen by in Milwaukee county. Viola won guests at the Louis Petri home. honors at Washington, also, where speller in the United States. She received \$300 in cash and a free trip to Washington for her state victory, and an additional cash prize of \$500, together with a handsome medal, at

Some lucky boy or girl, who is well versed in spelling, will go to Washington again next year as a guest of The Milwaukee Journal, for a week of fun

# NEW INDUSTRY FOR CEDAR-

The first machine for Cedarburg's new industry, a branch of one of the world's largest knitting plants, is expected to arrive here Friday. The Milwaukee road on flat cars and from the cars to the plant here will be moved by a Milwaukee trucking firm, the various other changes and improve- sion of the fraternity. ments have been made.—Cedarburg

#### CATURALIZATION FEES ORDER. ED INCREASED BY GOVERN MENT

A triple increase in fees for securing naturalization papers in the United States was passed upon by the Department of Naturalization last week. Declaration of intention papers, commonly known as "first papers," \ave been raised from \$1 to \$5. Petitions tor naturalization, known as "second papers," have been increased from \$4 to \$10. No reason was given by beadquarters for the sudden increase, but it is supposed by many that it is a natural modification of law that has utgrown its usefulness.

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## CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Alice Backhaus is spending

parents of a son born Saturday. The Milwaukee Journal has an- Read our advertisement. Attend nounced that again in 1930 it will our Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K.

conjunction with the National Spell- Dr. and Mrs. N. Bast of Arkansas

to have the contest repeated by The ily and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy and Journal next year shows that inter- daughters spent Sunday in Milwaukee est in its educational value and the -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and many attractive prizes it offers is Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Uelmen visited with relatives at Milwaukee over the

rous prizes await Wisconsin children Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, who who compete in The Journal's 1930 were recently married, moved Saturcontest, for which preliminary match- day to the Sook homestead in the THREE BAKERS DISAPPEAR

ter January 1. The final state winner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and will go to the nation's capital to com- family of Milwaukee, who have been pete in the final bee as a guest of The guests of the Charles Backhaus family have returned home.

chools were represented by nearly Wegner of Milwaukee are visiting four weeks the community has had bee, recently completed. The all-Wis- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and

Strbac, 13, of Silver Dale, near Cuda- Foster of Milwaukee were week-end The Junior choir of the local First of a year and his baking had become

> and Mrs. Edward Zywick, Mr. and not do without a shop so influential Mrs. Philip Zywick and Mrs. Theresa businessmen induced Harry Hodgins,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth lage. Casper Schmidt, Mrs. John Schmidt and sight-seeing, after the national and daughter Bonita of Minnesota, bread and cookies for a few days uncompetion. The Journal hopes that who were recent guests of Mrs. Peter til Mr. Hodgins took charge. Fires next year the Wisconsin champion Terlinden have gone to Wayne and were renewed under the cold ovens will pull down first honors in the na- Theresa to visit with relatives. They and daily for two weeks villagers went tional finals and win the grand prize will visit in Iowa before returning to to the shop to buy their bread.

> tained Sunday at the home of Mr. and found locked. Customers again waitbirthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins did not return again nor has Michael Markoski and son Norbert of he been heard from since. Hartford were guests.

same firm that moved the Diesel en- group of tribes of the Improved Or- awoke bright and early to get some gine tonnage here for the city power der of Red Men in Washington county rolls for breakfast, found the doors plant. Three of these machines will are now under consideration by the locked again. Eagan had left, no one locked again. Three of these machines will are now under consideration by the locked again. Eagan had left, no one locked again. be erected. The machines are said to Great Chiefs of Wisconsin as a spe- knows where. His clerk was consult- 1820 it was sold by the original own be an entirely new type of knitting cial feature of the present state-wide ed. She said he apparently had left ers. The machinery was removed and be an entirely new type of knitting crat feature of the present state-wide equipment and will require weeks to membership campaign of the historiequipment and will require weeks to membership campaign of the historigone from his room. She said that he erect. The company has leased the cal order, Washington is at this time gone from his room. She said that he plant of the All-Tite Chain Co. on one of the counties of the state with- had not told her he was leaving. Third Ave., signing an eight-year out a local unit of Red Menship and So Campbellsport is again without ease with an option to buy. The en- the Great Chiefs of Wisconsin, as also a baker-Fond du Lac Commonwealth tire plant has been renovated. A con- the national officers, regard this par- Reporter. crete floor has been laid, heating sys- ticular field as unusually promising in tem installed, sprinkier system and its prospects for the further expan-

Among the places under discussion for new tribes of Red Men are: West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum, Barton, Birchwood, Slinger, Rockfield, Richfield, St. Lawrence, Newburg, Fillmore, Germantown, Kohlsville, Jackson, Boltonville, Myra, Mayfield, Salter, Kirchhayn and Cedar Creek.

The Improved Order of Red Men now has approximately 500,000 members throught the country and is the fourth largest fraternity in the United States. It is the oldest American patriotic order and traces its origin to the Boston Tea Party of pre-Revolutionary war times.

# Value of Puzzles

Solving puzzies may benefit a person in various ways, particularly in the exercise of mental powers. Many of the puzzies indulged in at the present time are educational and conrribute actual knowledge.

# NEW FORD

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Village housewives baked their own

Then another Monday morning Relatives and friends were enter- came and the doors of the bakery were Mrs. E. R. Ours in honor of their ed impatiently and again the housedaughter, Ruth, it being her sixteenth wives had to do their own baking.

Another Milwaukee baker, William Eagan, came to the aid of the bakermachine will be shipped here over the TO ORGANIZE TRIBES OF "RED less village. His bread was good and his cookies were delicious and the village was enjoying his product. This Plans for the establishment of a morning, however, customers, who

#### Many Adjuncts to Hades Hell's Half Acre is a silctitious term

applied to a number of places where outlawry has held sway, particularly in desert sections of the West. The Geographic board bas a Hell's Hall Acre listed as being on the Niagara river in New York state. There is also one in the so-called had lands of South Dakota

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### That Kind of Man

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## V rtue in Benevolence

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# Island Belongs to Cuba

reduct to Cuba all claims to the Isla of Pines which it had as a result of the Spanish American war. In the un give become an American colony miny Americans purchased land there n the years following the war. About

# Middle Age "Palmers"

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Not Confined to a Few I have found that the flame of mora judgment burns just as brightly in the man of humble and limited expe rience us in the scholar and man Mairs .- Woodrow Wilson

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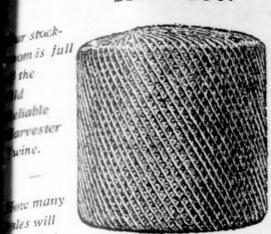
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lwankee Tuesday. to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tresday, a baby girl.

Maradia Schmidt spent last na relatives at Milwaukee. illinge caller Wednsday. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent family. at Vand du Lac and Ripon. arles F. Krahn visited over the with relatives in Milwaukee. Andrae was a business cal- family. Lake and Decada Mon-

A Kern of Milwaukee the week-end with home family.

were Fond du Lac cal-

number from here attended the destat tournament at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Sunday. with relatives at Mil-

sport were pleasant caliers fer and family.

Wednesday.

Best our advertisement. Attend

Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. lich Kewaskum. Mrs. Arnold Huck of Ber- charge of the Opera House.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. . Mayer and family.

cob Schlosser family. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Kruse of Columspent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Brauchle and family.

-Mrs. Albert Glander and Miss Edith Clark visited over the week-end

with friends in Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer and family, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

-Mrs. Andrew Kolbe of Chicago visiting with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude

-Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guth.

-Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wagner of Mil- with them there. waukee, spent Sunday at Elkhart Lake

-A. L. Simon of Green Bay spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of P. Schaeffer was a Mil- Milwaukee, visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives and friends

-Little Miss Annabelle Guenther of Campbellsport, spent last week enreiter, who is seriously ill at St. with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Augustine hospital there, following kee County Dental Society held their

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt of Minnesota spent Wednesday afternoon

ed over the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and the facility by and Bank -Miss Marjorie Foote of Shawano,

visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller and

-Miss Eva Webster and friend of Bath and family and Miss Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet

Evelyn, of Adell, were visitors at the Tioperty destroyed. "The kerosene home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels can, used in starting or hurrying standing close by the car also explod-

family of West Allis, spent Sunday this total nearly two-thirds of the to-Mrs. Ich Schmidt and son of with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schae- tal."

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent du Lac, visited over the week-end Oshkosh, was obliged to make a forcay in the John Strachota fam- with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman ed landing on account of engine troustarch paste has been used, several

their household furniture to Cascade Sunday. When the pilot attempted to used to soften the shellar and the print last Sunday, where they have taken take-off, after the engine was repair-

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Berres and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of and family spent Sunday with Mrs.

spent Sunday with the William Schmidt Sr., and children. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family of Milwaukee visited over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family at New Fane.

-N. W. Rosenheimer spent Sunday with relatives at Antigo. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Linda, who visited several days there

-Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer and Mrs. Gustave Landman, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer at Milwaukee.

-Sr. M. Cyrilla and Sr. M. Humiliana of St. Francis, spent the weekend with the former's father, Egid Mueller and other relatives and

day with Charles E. Krahn.

A. Perschbacher and family. Kewaskum Post, American Legion kow.

bors are urged to be present. there in observance of the day.

-Mrs. Harry Varnes of Chicago other relatives and friends here.

tour-at 100 Gamble Stores .- They lenz.

-The July tournament of the

Dodge County Skat League will be eld at Kekoskee on July 7th, 1929. All Skat oncles are cordially invited to attend the play which will begin at

-Ernie Gessert, who is employed as mechanic at the Schaefer Bros., cation, he left Saturday for Grand his brother Lloyd Gessert and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and motored to Half Moon Lake at Tomahawk, Wis., Sunday. They were acwho spent a month's outing at the selections before a good-sized crowd

-The following spent Sunday with, he Fred Zimmermann family: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilla and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider of Golden Corners.

-William Heim of Barton, who has leased the Kewaskum Opera House, moved his household furniture Monday, when they took charge of the dancing pavilion. We welcome the Heim family to our city, and wish them good luck.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee visited Monday evening with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. They will tag three thousand fish. visited over the Fourth with her par- They were accompanied home by Mrs. Each one of these fish has a number Brandstetter and daughter Elizabeth, and a record is being kept of each who visited several days this week fish liberated. Notices will be sent to

Veronica and Alex Peters, and Mrs. with a tag is requested to write to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jacob Schladweiler autoed to Chicago the local firm and they will report just Romaine and family and other friends last Sunday to spend the day with when this particular fish was tagged Mrs. Susan Hogan, who is ill at the and other information sent .- Port Mercy Hospital and also with the Washington Pilot.

Tom Hogan family. for Chicago, where she visited a few days this week with Mrs. August Eb-

an operation for the removal of a tu--The electric light standards inswith Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., and talled by the Wisconsin Gas and Electhe twenty members present. tric Light company are being lit ev--Walter Schaefer of Monroe, visit- ery night at the intersection of Main street and Fond du Lac Ave. The light thrown off by this new lighting system is quite an improvement over

the old method of street lighting. -Carelessness in handling and using kerosene, gasoline and naptha caused at least 25 deaths in Wisconsin in the last year, according to Roy . Brecke, state supervisor of 'ilumirating oils, in a statement issued here today. Besides the number killed, more than 100 persons were injur--Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter ed and thousands of dollars worth of along kitchen fires, holds the edge as -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rau and killer," he said. "Accidents due to

-An aeroplane driven by a Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond Morison from Milwaukee, enroute to ble, in a field on the Maetnear farm, days' soaking may be necessary. If -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Canary moved about a mile south of Kewaskum, last dry mounted, a hot fluffron may be ed, the strong wind prevented the ship from going up into the air fast enough to avoid hitting high tension wires nearby, with the result that the plane made a nose dive into the ground, breaking the propeller and doing other minor damage to the plane. The pilot escaped injury.



SAYS:

NEW EVIDENCES OBTAINED IN POISONING CASE

New evidence to be used in the circuit court hearing of the murder -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig of charges against Arthur Rackow, town Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. of Eden farmer, has been obtained John W. Kane and two grand child- during the last two weeks by Sheriff ren called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kles- Alfred Vande Zande and District Atterney L. E. Gooding, it was learned

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen and The evidence was obtained in the family of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Al- town of Eden ,in the community in bert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip which Rackow lived, and his nearby Meinhardt of Milwaukee, spent Sun- Piaces which he often frequented, it is said. It is expected by officials to -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- have an important bearing on the cirpleton and Mr. and Mrs. William cuit court hearing. Authorities de-Knickel and family of Milwaukee, clined to discuss their information but spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. intimated that it was obtained through the questioning of many per--Regular monthly meeting of the sons who were acquainted with Rac-

will be held at the regular meeting Rackow is charged with the ny rder place next Monday evening. All mem- of his wife, Leona Elsie Rackow, 28 who died at St. Agnes hospital a -As there was no celebration in month ago. Pathologists who con-Kewaskum July Fourth, many of our ducted a postmortem examination citizens went to West Bend, where said that death was caused by poison they attended the celebration held administered in sufficient quantities to cause death within a short time.

The warrant was issued after Disreturned Saturday after spending two trict Attorney Gooding and Sheriff weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vande Zande had questioned Rackow Fred Zimmermann and family and and his mother. He was held for circuit court trial following a prelimi-A complete outfit for you camping nary hearing before Judge H. M. Fel-

are everywhere in the vacation terri- Rackow has been confined to the tory. Tents \$9.25 to \$19.95-Camp county jail since the preliminary stove \$3.89. Icebox \$2.95-West Bend hearing and no effort has been made There's been much favorable com- to obtain his release by bond or nent on the quality of sporting goods through a writ of habeas corpus. A at Gamble Stores-The savings are new bond has not been sought, the pectacular-You'll get long drives original \$20,000 temporary bond exwith True Temper steel shaft clubs- piring with the completion of the pre

Justice William H. Ferber o Campbellsport is convinced "music

His conviction is based on the fact that music played an important part daughters Elizabeth and Charlotte pert Co operative association, who was suing the latter concern for \$25 in wages, Judge Ferber, well-known companied home by their son Henry as an old-time fiddler, played a few

which had assembled for the trial. At the conclusion of his numbers attorneys in the case announced to the judge that they had settled the case by mutual agreement. The company agreed to pay one-half of Gremming-

er's demand and each consented to pay half the costs. When music can settle court cases

then it has charms, the judge declares FISH WITH TAGS ON

Smith Bros. or this city have hit opon a novel plan to get definite information regarding the habits, growth and migrations of the different varieties of fish in Lake Michigan. the various fishermen on the Great -Mrs. Mary Schladweiler daughter Lakes, and anyone catching a fish

-Mrs. John Andrae left Tuesday DENTAL SOCIETY MEETS AT RANDOM LAKE

> Members of the Washington- Ozaumonthly meeting at Hinen's Hotel, here Tuesday evening. At seven o'clock a chicken dinner was served to

Following the banquet a business meeting was held during which Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton presided at a gold-in-lay clinic. Random Lake Times.

ESCAPE IN CAR EXPLOSION

Fire caused great excitement Sat urday afternoon by an auto owned by Hilary Haessly of Theresa, while undergoing repairs, and an explosion at the Traube garage resulted. Four men standing by were unfurt. The quick work of the fire department put out the fire. A five-gallon oil can ed and set fire to the garage. The car was badly burned.

Removing Photographs

shotographs mounted with paste may

Venetian Gondola A gondola is a long, narrow boat with covered ends rising high out of the water, used chiefly on the canals of Venice, Italy. The heats average 80 feet in length and 4 feet in breadth. The gondoiter, standing in the stern propels and guides the boat by means of a broad-bladed car.

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

Plymouth Binder Twine SPARKLES" this paper."

Standard Plymouth Gold Medal 11½c per pound 13½c per pound 14½c per pound

## GROCERY SPECIALS

Fancy Raisins, Hoffmann's "Finest Quality," ideal for cakes, puddings, pies, etc., 2 packages....23c Big 4 Soap, wonderful soap at a real price, 10 bars Fly Tox, exterminate the disease-bearing pests now, large Peaches, for dessert today, large No. 2½ can ..... Shinola, keeps your shoes spic- 17c and-span, 2 for ..... Parlor Matches, 20c packages ..... 22c Magnetic Crystals,

Marshmallows, a fresh, mellow treat the folks will enjoy, per pound ..... Corn Starch, Kingsford's, 25c 2 packages Shredded Wheat. 25c 2 packages ..... Insist on HOFFMANN'S "Finest

\$1.00 Peaberry Coffee, a real "Buy", 3 pounds\_\_\_

Quality" and "Old Time" COFFEE

Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, 19c

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No Matinee Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9-16
-Wm. Boydin "The Leatherneck"

Thursday and Friday, July 11-12-Lon Chaney in "Thunder." Saturday, July 13—Zane Gray's "The Last of the Duanes" with Tom Mix and Tony.

Not a Bad Fellow Much undeserved blame descends upon the mole in our garden, says Nature Magazine. Destructive cutworms. grubs, and earthworms are on his menu and he has few vegetarian tend encies. The death of plants above his burrow is caused by the drying air he lets in. Thus he does unwitting damage as he tunnels for food and

Morn and Night

We often get up in the morning feeling like a stunt flyer and go to hed at night feeling like a pedestrian crossing the street .- Ohio State Jour

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LOCALMARKET REPORT Hides (calf skin) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 14

Live Poultry Ducks young .....

# A Definite Savings Plan

Are you saving for a rainy day or college education, a trip abroad, a home of your own, a new car or any of the countless things that make the rough roads of life smoother? If you are you deserve the happiness that will unquestionably be yours when your dreams come true, largely through the medium of your savings account. We invite your business.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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# Annual Jewelry Sale! July 10-20

We invite you to come to our store during this sale. We have certain items that have been in our stock too long and may prove unprofitable to carry another year. We wish to move them therefore these honest - to - goodness reductions. No this is not a general or clear-

ance sale, but to move shelf-warmers. Look for the items with green tags, they are the money-savers. Come in and look over these reduced items, they may fill your gift needs. "Our Prices Will Satisfy"

MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

Birds Nest in School A pair of blackbirds which built their nest on the clock in the gym nasium at Wincham Haft school, Los tock Gralam. Cheshire, England, de lighted the children by rearing their young within the schoolroom. The birds gained access to the gymnasium

which is usually left open. They have in many occasions fed their young while a lesson was being given

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your KRONNENBURG

Lawrence Staehler autoed to Holy Read our advertisement. Attend

our Annual Jeweiry Sale .- Mrs. K. Endlich, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz of West Eend, Math. Schladweiler of here spent Sunday with Edw. Schladweiler

and family. Math. Schladweiler, Edw. Schladweiler and family, Syl. Fellenz and wife, autoed to Mt. Carvary, St. Peters and Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

OR you who may be superstitiously inclined, here's one: If you can explain why Willie Kamm, Mr. Comiskey's \$100,000 third sacker, is knocking baseballs to various and sundry parts of the South side emporium to the tune of a .380 batting mark then you are the person Willie is looking for.

Willie used to be a diligent reader, says John C. Hoffman in the Chicago News. He used to say it improved the intellect. Now he refuses to look at anything that resembles a newspaper. Superstition,

"This is tough on me in some ways." Wille laughed. "To be frank with you, I don't even know what I am hitting. I know it will

change my luck if I took at a newspaper. It was only under protest that

he submitted to a photographers' whims.

"Blankety blank," Willie protested, much as he would upon tooking at a bridge hand full of small eards, "I know this will ruin my hitting now. You fellows are always doing something to a guy." "But why are you hitting like

this?" we insisted. "Don't talk about ft," Bill grum bled, brandishing a but and then disappearing into the dugout as if it was wasted effort even to use a bludgeon on the empty cranium of a baseball writer. But here are some reasons why Kamm may be hitring a la Hornsby or Cobb Take your pick.

1. He gave up golf last winter. We are certain this will meet with the protests of many faithful

3. He is reconciled to his fate.



2. He doesn't crouch over the plate as much as he formerly did. To some extent his stance has been changed.

4. Until recently he suffered with a severe cold. Some people do better when they are not feeling well. 5. After all, Willie may be just a great hitter and the experts

couldn't discover it. They wouldn't, anyhow, 6. His roommate, Bib Falk, has gone elsewhere. Was Bib a bad

### Pitchers Disturbed by Fear of Being Jerked

Here's what the Sporting News has to say about the jerking of twirlers. "Talking about the angles of pitching, has it been mentioned that most of what success the St. Louis Browns have achieved, through pitching, has come when Manager Howley has sent a boxman in there and made him stay an? Which bolsters up another theory: That the best way to get real pitching is lay it down flat to a boxman that he has to go through the full nine inmings, if it is murder in the first de

"The pitcher who knows he has to stand in there and take it, is at least going to keep his mind on his pitching. as a matter of self preservation. When his attention is divided between the batters in front of him and the manager on the bench tehind him he can't concentrate. One eye and ear are cocked sideways for the call to get out. from the manager, every time the worried boxman shows signs of webbling or gets in a hole. He is thus mentally disturbed and apprehensive. Out of the corner of his eye he can see the wig-wagging to the bullpen for the retief man to hurry. All in all, if he has any action of bearing down it is taken out of his system; his fate for the day has been sealed.

"The manager may have an alibi. doubtless it seems a good one from his viewpoint, but facts do disclose that the pitchers on any ball club who get nowhere are those same who are in and out all the time at the beckoning of the impatient boss."

# Broke World's Mark



Elwyn Dees of the Lorraine (Kan.) high school, who recently broke the world's record for the 12-pound shot put when he heaved the iron ball for a distance of 58 feet 1% inches at the recent annual Kansas interscholastic track meet.

# Former Stanford Coach

Handles Columbia Line Edward Walker, former coach of the Stanford university line under Pop Warner, has been engaged to replace John Depler, resigned, as head line coach at Columbia university for

the coming football season. Walker played at Stanford for three mears, being graduated in 1925. In 1926 he coached at Iowa and since that time has coached the line at Stanford. Depler, the former Illinois player whose place he fills, resigned recently to devote all of his time to ponents, and Ted Thelander did the business.

# Horse Apiece

Somebody holds that while the father is the legal head of the family the mother is the boss. That seems to be a pretty fair way to leave the argument-if any-Los Angeles Times.

Great Work, Anyway Governor Morris actually framed the Constitution, but its execution was due chiefly to James Madison, who is popularly known as the "Father of the Constitution."

# vla, is getting a tryout with Des

players are numbered. The third of the Waner boys, Tra-

Cleveland American league baseball

XDIAMONDX

A first baseman is a man who reaches 17 feet to make the shortstop seem a wonder.

Giard, southpaw hurler of the St. Paul American Association club, has been purchased by Columbus.

Alex Ferguson, veteran right handed pitcher, was released outright to Buffalo of the International league.

Root of the Chicago Cubs is beginning to look to opposing teams like some connection of the root of all evil.

San Francisco, Oakland and the Missions will promote a winter baseball league in an effort to develop

Next to Mr. Grahowski of New York, Red Sox was the most suitably named of the catchers.

The batter at the plate can always tell if Bob Grove has just pitched the ball, because the catcher will have to throw it back.

In the last 20 years the sandlots of

Baltimore have sent exactly 20 ball players to the major leagues, an average of one a year. The Boston Red Sox management

announced the release to Washington by the waiver route of Ira Flagstead. veteran outfielder.

Ira Thomas, right-hand man of Connie Mack, is one of the best-known baseball scouts in the United States. He is a veteran in baseball.

A complaint is made that umpires no longer call decisions so they can be heard. As it is, you must assume he is saying "Strike" if the pitch is . . .

Heinie Sand, veteran infielder, went ten games without getting a hit for the Rochester club. But the club was winning partly through his good work in making double plays.

We suppose that eventually Rogers Hornsby may become a sort of second baseman-at-large, playing for the home team wherever he happens to have laid over for the day.

Billy Mullen of Reading is making himself conspicuous after his release recently by Buffalo. It was Mullen's homer on May 23 that gave Reading a 3 to 2 edge over Newark.

Eddie Onslow, first baseman of the Baltimore club in the International league, has played in that circuit for 18 seasons, establishing a record for length of service among minor league players.

Jack Quinn, veteran Athletics' pitcher, achieved a remarkable record as far back as 1908, when he won 14 out of 16 games for the Richmond club in the Virginia league, the other

Wisconsin has one of the best collegiate pitching staffs in the country. Maury Farber twice has hurled threehit games against conference opsame on one occasion.

# Has Reversible Coat

A London tailor has invented a re-LAG overcoat. versible coat. After two years of experiment, he discovered a means of constructing the garment so it has the appearance of a well tailored garment whichever side is exposed.

In a demonstration recently he pulled on a smart, double-breasted blue nap overcoat. Then, reversing it, he was clad in a well cut gabardine raincoat with a belt, according to expect the expected to happen.

\$100,000 or more. Popular Science Monthly. He says he can make a twin garment of a raincoat, a dinner jacket, a suit coat or

Economy and Waste

Economy is a great thing, and many family saves so much by economizing food that it is able to waste a good deal on clothes.-Danbury Evening News.

A pessimist is a person who doesn't

# Tattooing Swine **Useful Practice**

FOR STRONG TEAM

Well Fortified Squad Will

Try to Retain Title.

Football champions of the western

conference for the past two years, the

University of Illinois will look to a

squad well fortified with experienced

players as it essays to retain the title.

Twenty men who have won the tra-

ditional orange "I" will form a nucleus

which looks impressive, but only part

of them can be regarded as regulars

as Coach Bob Zuppke recommended 26

players for honors at the close of the

The nucleus of lettermen is as fol-

dick, tackles; Jolley, end; Timm,

Mills, Humbert, Walker and Peters,

Offe-year lettermen: Hills, tackle;

Roush, center; Langhorst, guard;

Lewis and Tarwain, ends and Bergeson

Lettermen from previous years:

Among the promising sophomores

will be the following: E. J. Kawai, A.

G. Pease and L. Bulpitt, centers; R

E. Nusspickel, tackle; H. L. Smith.

guard: J. C. Evans, A. F. Schultz and

D. C. Munch, backs and H. J. Stein-

Out of the 26 players who received

arsity letters last fall, only three will

e available for the 1930 team, which

idicates that Zuppke will be inter-

ested in the development of sopho-

nores and in the ability of incoming

The coach himself is in the far

West, instructing in two summer

courses and spending the rest of the

time in painting and other recreations.

Zuppke realizes that his men face a

stiff schedule in Kansas, Northwest-

ern, Chicago, Iowa, Ohio State, Mich-

The Illini practice opens September

6, since September 15, the legal day

for beginning, falls on Sunday. The

16th is also the first day of registra-

tion at the university so that the

Illini will have no opportunity for un-

interrupted practice as will be the bet-

Dazzy's Fast One

A closeup of the mighty right hand

dazzler grips the ball when nitching

a fast one. And when that fast ball

speeds across the plate, very few bat-

Sporting Souibs

Ray Neal of Wabash has been

Miss Helen Wills, world's tennis

The fencing revival in New York

has grown to such proportions that

the Fencers' club is building a ten-

A cement amphitheater, seating 15,-

000 spectators, is under construction

in Paris, France, for the 1929 Davis

Stanford's 1929 football team may

be without the services of Walt

Heinecke, star center, who is report-

ed to be taking treatments for heart

San Francisco may hold an open

golf tourney next winter. It may be

worth \$5,000 to \$10,000, and will be

held either before or after the Los

E. L. Foster, a British woman, com-

peting at Bisley, England, made a new

world's record rifle score of 105.

Shooting at 200 yards she scored 35,

another 35 at 500, and a third 35 at

Lester Bolstad, a former Big Ten

golf champion, and runner-up on an-

other occasion, is captain of the Uni-

\$200,000 in the history of the Ameri-

can turf-Zev, Man o' War, Extermi-

Nine thoroughbreds have brought ir

story home.

trouble.

600.

cup tennis matches.

Angeles open tourney.

queen, hopes to continue activity on

named line coach at DePauw univer-

sity, a rival school in Indiana.

ters swing in time to meet it.

ter fortune of several rivals.

Frank Lanum, 1926; A. E. Wolgast,

1927 and Joe Green, 1924 and 1925.

other reasons.

noteworthy addition.

and Hall, backs.

freshmen.

gan and Army.

backs.

Marking Makes It Easy to Identify Animals After Being Slaughtered.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Tattooing hogs is a practical means of marking them so they can be identifled after slaughter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, and the practice is useful in numerous ways. It is particularly valuable in identifying the ownership of hogs in mixed shipments and in 1928 season. Then there are certain tracing any disease to the farm or to be defections for scholastic and

other place of origin. Miscellaneous Circular 57-M, the The lilini need new tackles most of Tattoo Method of Marking Hogs and all, then centers and ends. The back-Its Use, recently issued in a revised field outlook is promising since the number of veteran backs is increased form by the United States Department of Agriculture, describes the tattooing by the return of Frank Lanum, quarterback in 1926, whose punting, passinstrument, tells how to use it, and discusses its numerous possible applicaing and all-around ability will be a tions. The tattoo method of marking hogs is simple, inexpensive, and easily used. A tattoo mark properly applied Two-year lettermen: Captain Crane is as permanent as the skin itself. and Wietz, guards; Gordon and Bur-

Particularly Useful. In the field of co-operative marketing, where a number of farmers ship their hogs in one lot, the tattoo mark is particularly useful because of its conclusive evidence of the hog's origin Such information is highly desirable as a basis for payment when diseased conditions appear at the time of slaughter.

From the standpoint of live stock health officials such identification of diseased hogs is useful also. Hogs found to be ruberculous can be traced to their source, and other animals on the farm may be tested, leading to the eradication of the disease. The manner in which the tattooing of hogs led to the discovery of tuberculosis in a poultry flock is of practical interest. In the course of investigational work a shipment of tattooed hogs to a central marketing point proved to be infected with tuberculosis. An inspector visited the farm and applied the combination test to the remainder of the hogs on the farm, with the result that practically 100 per cent reacted to the avian test. The inspector also found the chicken flock to be badly infected.

#### Tracing of Disease.

On the inspector's recommendation, the owner sold his entire flock of chickens, restocking with day-old chicks the following spring. Later, 32 hogs from this farm were shipped to market and again identified by the tattoo mark. A report on 27 of these animals showed that not one had been found infected; the remainder were not slaughtered under federal inspection and a report on them could not be obtained. It was reasonably apparent that the tracing of the disease, slaughter of infected flock, cleaning, disinfection, and a restocking with healthy chicks had removed the source

of infection. The tattoo should also be of aid in studying results of feeding tests, in identifying carcasses in contests of various kinds, such as the familiar ton-litter competitions, and in similar activities where facts concerning the size and quality of carcasses are desired. In fact, any experimental work involving studies of dressed carcasses. of Dazzy Vance, blond pitcher of the offers a wide field for the use of tattoo Brooklyn Robins, showing how the marks,

A copy of the circular may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Epicurean Porkers Are Favored at Beltsville

The hog's reputation as a gourmand is so general that he is rarely credited with any refinement of appetite. Even farmers were surprised a few years ago to find that these "greedy animals" would select the proper feeds for a balanced ration if served the the courts until she is sixty years of cafeteria way.

Some hogs, however, it now appears, are capable of even finer gastronomic discrimination, according to J. H. Zeller, swine specialist of the United States Department of Agri-

culture. Two shoats at the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., he says, have apparently found the inside of the corn kernel a great delicacy. Unlike most of their kind, they do not eat the whole kernel, but like squire rels spend hours at a time cracking the grain, deftly extracting the meaty inside, and electing the kernel shells in neat piles about the lot.

Kernel cracking, however, is not a common accomplishment of the porker, Mr. Zeller says, and he doubts the possibility of teaching the trick to the common herd even if it were found a desirable trait to develop.

## Killing Horse-Radish a Very Difficult Matter

The cutting out of horse-radish after it has become established is a very difficult matter. The same general procedure will need to be followed as in the case of any other weed that has a large storage root. If the infested patches are kept bare so that the plant cannot develop leaves versity of Minnesota's links team for for the manufacturing of plant food. the second year and also serves as starvation will result. The procedure may be most effective after the land has been ployed quite thoroughly. If Only six horses have won more than the areas are not very extensive they may possibly be cleared out by chemical treatment. However, we have nator, Sarazen, Display and Crusader. very little information concerning the specific action of these materials on

## Brooch, Comb and Mesh Treatments for the Hair

Hair orangents in keeping with the new styles of hair dressing are shown in brooch, comb and mesh treatments. The mesh or filet is made to cover a small or medium-sized knot of hair when it is worn at the base of the neck. The brooches are made with a short narrow row of teeth and are pushed into place just above the ear. and used to emphasize a soft wave in the hair. For those who desire some

Average of Three Pounds in Size Brings Best Price.

the intermediate type of Danish Ballhead is the best variety to grow.

To obtain medium-sized heads, the 14 or 15 inches apart in the row.

Close planting requires better land, more plant food, and plenty of moisture. A supply of moisture may be favored by applying manure to the land a year before the cabbage is grown, by using cover crops, and by fall plowing.

The intermediate type of Danish Ballhead is best, for it produces heads that are round, that are slightly flattened on top, and that taper slightly at the base. Also the heads are solid, the leaves are well closed over, and the foliage is vigorous. The length of stem is, in itself, of little importance, but the tall-stem types do not yield so heavily and the leaves do not close over so well on top. The flatter types are larger, are not so solid, do not keep so well, and are sometimes said to be too much like domestic cabbage.

## Making Bees Move on Is

Not Accomplished Soon Bees often take up their abode where there are not wanted, as in a cavity in a wall. A good way to get them out is to put a bee "escape" over the entrance to the cavity, so the bees can get out but not in.

A cone of wire cloth about 8 inches high with a hole at the apex just large enough for one bee to pass through will serve as an escape. A regular hive should be placed beside the entrance for the return of the escaped bees. The queen remains in the old cavity and goes on laying eggs, but as the colony is quickly reduced in size the quantity of brood decreases. The younger bees leave the cavity and join the bees in the hive. A new queen should be given to the bees in the hive as soon as pos-

sible.

# Cutting Canada Thistle

This date seems to vary somewhat, according to the almanac one happens to consult, but seems to center somewhere around August 14. That the almanae signs do not always work is indicated by the experience of one irate farmer who tried the method and concluded that he evidently cut while the sign was on the twins, since he now has two thistles where he had ut one before.

Why so many farmers have sucfact that when thistles mature the stems become hollow and cutting at that stage followed by rain may fill rather unusual condition has been observed a number of times.

# Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa is a superior feed for live

Good seed of standard varieties is always in demand. It pays to pro-

It is commonly recommended there should be one acre of alfalfa for ev-

Half of the failures in getting windbreak trees to grow and thrive can be I extracted three of your darling litlaid directly to faulty preparation of the teeth.

High-producing cows need grain even when on good pasture. Early pasture grass is high in protein, so grain mixtures should not contain more than 15 per cent protein for

To assure milk of pleasing flavor the dairyman should not give his cows any feed likely to taint milk until just after miking. He should then folow this practice with aeration of the milk against flavors or odors.

will furnish about 50 per cent more grazing than bluegrass on soils suitable for its use and in many instances twice the grazing has been produced. horse radish - H. O. Werner, Univer Even greater advantage is observed

# to harmonize with the other jewelry

Sleeves grow more complicated and increase their number in the longsleeved category. A few gathers appear at the top of sleeves once in a while now.

# Find Cabbage Market Likes Small Heads

New York state markets often pay two to three dollars a ton premium for cabbage that is solid and weighs about three pounds to a head since that is the size most convenient to the housewife, says F. O. Underwood of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. To meet this demand,

plants must be close together, says Mr. Underwood, who points out that heavy yields are possible even with heads of this size. Plants may be set 18 by 36 inches apart in the field, requiring about 10,000 plants to an acre, and on good land they may be set

After about four weeks, remove the bee escape and make as large a hole as possible at the entrance of the cavity. The bees will go in for the honey and carry it to the hive. For this method to work successfully, it is necessary that the bees have only one exit from the cavity.

in August Most Favored Professor-I keep one pair to read with, one pair to see at distance and Dates suggested for the best date the third to find the other two.- Uhi to cut Canada thistle vary. A. Han- cago Tribune. sen, botanist at Purdue experimental station, has inquired into the matter with no definite results so far.

ceeded in practically destroying Canada thistle by a single cutting is a mystery. It may be related to the the hotlows and cause rotting. This

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best results.

In ordinary seasons sweet clover

type of ornament in back, slender combs are worn, and these are made with fancy tops studded with various kinds of stones or finished with a new metal treatment in modernistic manner up another subject. The father com-

# Long Sleeves

worn.



### TRAGEDY

Sandy called the police station. He was excited, almost incoherent. "Throw a drag net around the city immediately," was the substance of

his sueech.

"Why," asked the practical chief who was also an Elk, Odd Fellow fireman, Chamber of Commerce, R O. T. C. and what have you.

"I dropped a half dollar out of the window," came the far-off, fainting

Hope and Fear A Welshman was playing a goli match in which he was getting the worst of it. He was obviously chagrined, but kept his temper However, on one tee, where his opponent sliced badly, the Welshmar

## EASILY LIT

the bunker, I nope."

exclaimed-"Ah, I'm afraid you're in



"Wonder what kind of match Ethel will make?"

"A good one-she's so easily iit."

## Watch Out! A boy and his sweetie Went out for a spin.

He attempted to kiss ber-Rere's the fix be was in. In the Rough

What depth of feeling, what strength, what wonderful technique, you have achieved in this portrait! Sculptor - Steady on, Smith. haven't started on that block of stone

## Has Many Glasses

yet!-Humorist.

Stude-Why do you keep three pair of glasses, sir?

# MIXED UP



"So I'om is mixed those triangles, eh?" "Gosh, no! It's a herigon in his

# Use Sense

When you give, here's your cue: Use sense or you'll rue it. Give the devil his due. But don't overdo it. One to Be Remembered

#### First Man-Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence? Second Man (soberly) - Yes-I never write to women now

case."

Their First Meeting Wife (on honeymoon) -Do you remember our first meeting?

Hubby (a dentist) - Shall I ever for

# get it?-that heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and

Couldn't Fool Him Mrs. Newgilt-Are you sure that as terrible staff of picture's a genuine Rembrandt? Her Husband-Absolutely! I bunt-

got his personal guarantee.

# Its Parpose

Mrs. Butts-What on earth did you buy that massive cabinet for? Mr. Butts-Why, my dear, It's . genuine antique. An old crusader used to lock his wife up in that before he went off to war.

#### It's a Hard Life Blinks-You said y ur wife wouldn't be happy until you also had a three-

car garage, and now that you have

one I suppose she is. Jinks-No, the neighbors now have a hangar in their back yard. Another Subject A lad attending an eastern college wrote to his father asking him to increase his allowance, as he was taking

# name of the subject. The reply was Belief Gives Strength

plying with the request, inquired the

Only so far as man believes strongly, mightily, can be act cheerfully, or to anything that is worth the doing.-F. W. Robertson,

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# Explaining |



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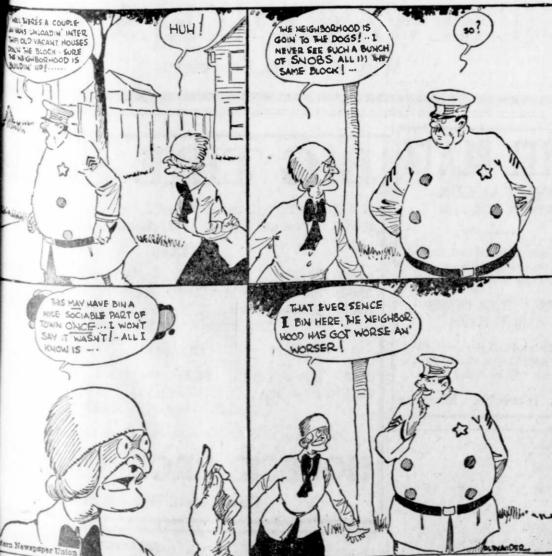
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## Something in Common



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# A Confession



# Real Service

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the public service commission office!" "Well, I know that," was the quick answer. "and if you don't consider it a public service to take care of a baby once' in a while I think you'd better change your name until you can begin giving real public service!" And she rang off.

New Model Children Every child is himself and nothing is gained by trying to standardize children and infancy.-Woman's Home

If you worry about the possibility of getting ill, you will be ill. The mind affects the body, lowers its pow er of resistance, and makes it "recep tive" of disease germs. To keep well don't worry.

# Longer One Needed

A new jazz composition is said to be so difficult that very few musicians can play it. This is certainly a ster in the right direction.-London Hn morist

# **COOL RADIATORS** IN HOT WEATHER

### Common Summer Troubles Usually Due to a Lack of Forethought.

Most motor drivers find difficulty in keeping their radiators reasonably cool in the sweltering days of July and August. Service stations, in town and city, are practically filled, some days, with these panting fron horses with heat afflicted "innards." Overheating and other common hot weather troubles are usually due to mistakes that can be easily avoided. The main points which require attention are briefly outlined below.

Do you understand the motor's cooling system thoroughly? If not, now is the time to go over it carefully and find out all there is to know about it. See that the flow of water is not impeded by any sort of obstruction and that the overflow pipe is not bent below the level of the base of the radlator filler. Be sure that the overflow pipe is not clogged or flattened.

### Clean Radiator.

Is the radiator clean? The front of the radiator should be free from dirt. license plates and signs. Also, the back of the radiator should be unob structed so that nothing will impede the circulation of the air.

Does the fan turn freely and is the belt tension right? The fan should be clean and its bearings should be well greased. A good test is to turn the fan by hand with the engine shut off. If it is possible to slip the belt easily, but not possible to spin the fan, the tension is right.

is the carburetor choke in proper repair so that it opens all the way? Better open the seasonal shutter on the hot-air tube. Is the float level correct? If too high slight flooding will cause on over-rich mixture.

Does the ignition system furnish a spark of sufficient strength? A weak spark due to excessive lubrication of the magneto, dirty breaker or distributor, or weak magnets, will have an effect similar to late spark timing and overheating will result.

Are the valve tappets preperly adjusted? They should have from .008 to .010 inch clearance, which may be gauged by about the thickness of an ordinary postcard.

Are the cylinders free from carbon? if not, remove it.

# Oil Reservoir.

Is the oil in the crackcase clean? Gasoline, dirt or other foreign substances will impair the quality of the oil in the crankcase, resulting in overheated parts due to insufficient lubrication. The oil reservoir should be drained every 1,500 miles, the walls thoroughly cleaned and a fresh supply of oil should then be put into the

Are you using the right grade of oil? Because of the increased temperatures it is often advisable in summer to use a heavier grade of qil than in winter.

Are the exhaust pipe and muffler clean? Practically 40 per cent of the ed part of the plug. heat of combustion escapes through the exhaust. It follows, therefore, that if any part of the exhaust system is obstructed a part of this heat temperature.

Are the brakes free? A dragging break will cause overheating in hot weather that might not occur in cool

# Three Conditions Cause

Gasoline Preignition Preignition of the gasoline charge in the cylinder is something that the motorist may find more prevalent as the compression ratio of the engine is

raised. Usually, one of three things is responsible for this condition which | 45,000 since 1925. results in a diminution of engine These are exceptionally hot exhaust valves, high temperature of the spark is no such thing as a tie. plug electrodes, or a bit of incandes-

# cent carbon on the cylinder head or

trouble.

### THE MOTOR QUIZ (How Many Can You Answer?)

Q .- What should be done when difficulty is encountered in shifting

onds while the engine is running, then disengage it and try again. Q .- What should be the position of-

the left foot when driving? Ans .- Not on the clutch. On the

Q.-Will a clogged oil filter result In damage to the engine? Ans .- No. The filter merely ceases to function and the oil is by-passed. Unless the filter is renewed after 10,.

against 2,000 with the filter in proper Q .- What causes a dirty bulb to burn out more rapidly than a clean

000 miles it becomes necessary to

change the oil every 500 miles, as

Ans .- The dirt prevents the radiation of heat as fast as is necessary, thereby shortening the tife of the

### Traffic Policeman "Lit Up Like Christmas Tree"

Motorcycle Policeman W. A. Schotter of police traffic bureau here, is shown "lit up like a Christmas tree" with a red light on shoulder strap and



green light on arm band as he tested human traffic signals for night work. The traffic innovation is said to be a

## Much Care Is Required

in Adjustment of Plugs Simple as it may seem, the job of

adjusting the points of spark plugs is something requiring considerable care. The center point should never be bent. Adjust for proper clearance with the point that is connected to the ground-

A good average adjustment is a clearance the thickness of a thin dime, but a dime is not a handy tool to bend the longer point if the clearances are must be carried off by the cooling not just right. Not having a plug water, which will naturally raise its gauge, the next best thing is to use the blunt side of a thin penknife blade. Use it as a small lever to press the point the way you want it

### AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Pedestrians should be seen and not

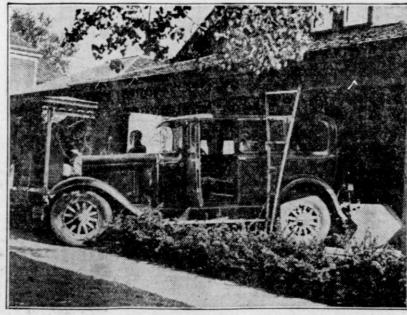
The annual production of light

trucks in the United States increased

In a race to the crossing, between a locomotive and an automobile, there

A British woman, aged ninety, the piston. Knowledge of the causes | learned to drive an automobile in one should facilitate the elimination of the | half-hour lesson. Most women drive that way.

# OBJECT LESSON IN AUTOMOBILE SAFETY



This picture graphically illustrates the danger of motorists parking their machines without locking. In this case the driver parked on a steep incline at Missouri Valley, lowa, but failed to set the brake. An inquisitive little boy climbed into the driver's seat and let out the clutch with the result you see here. Fortunately he jumped before the collision.

# Poor Braker Harmful

are protesting that they are not getting the mileage that once was theirs ten miles on a soft country dirt road. night, with profit, have a look at the condition of the braking system. Some tire mileage may be disappearing in the form of more effective deceleration equipment and higher power, but, some of it is lost due to poor condition of the brakes. If there is the slightest inequality in the pressure, the tires tion take the brunt of the wear.

A horse would have to roll in the Many car owners, among those who | mud for three hours to get as soiled as a motor car can get in traveling

If wire terminals break off and become lost make an eye as follows: Remove enough insulation so that the bare wire may be turned around the sharpened end of a pencil, and the end wrapped around the wire itself. This alone makes a good terminal, but it absorbing the greatest amount of fric- will be much improved if it can be dipped in melted solder.

# Delicious! this Ans.--Engage the clutch a few sec-

effective bran cereal makes it a pleasure to keep fit!



### Popular Green Foods

## Grown for Centuries

One of the oldest vegetables is the geant when Marshal Foch was a reonion, of Egyptian origin. The deities cruit. "He was a cocky little devil," of the Ptolemies used to swear by it, says the sergeant. and lack of it was one of the complaints of the Israelites against Moses in the wilderness. Carrots, too. have a long history. The ancient Greeks held them to be particularly beneficial to consumptives, strength ening and fattening them and helping

Many of the comparative newcom ers to the vegetable stand still have a record of centuries behind them. Spin ach, though unknown to the ancients. has been cultivated in England since

The eggplant, a native of India grew in England for more than 200 years before it appeared on the markets, from which it was kept on account of its evil name as a nightshade; and broccoli, with which Americans are just becoming acquainted has been eaten for more than 100 years .- New York Times.

## Severe Winter Hard on European Wild Beasts

Poland's severe winter, colder than any for over 100 years, was felt even more by the wild beasts and birds in the woods than by human beings. The government took energetic steps in its Euge forest properties to feed and protect the game, and in particular the rare animals which are in danger of extinction-elk, bears, beavers and a number of birds. The authorities are anxious lest these share the fate of the European bison, which survived in Polish forests until in the confusion of war and revolution local peasants exterminated them. It was found, however, that where the forests contained wild boars, the game needed very little help. These animals, by constantly rooting with their snouts in the snow, laid bare the ground to such an extent that other animals were able to find food enough to sustain them,

# Nevada as Turkey State

A flock of 60,000 turkeys was sent from the state of Nevada last year and the product will in all probability be greater next year, only to be exceeded by the following year. The mineral product of Nevada has been overshadowed in recent years by the agricultural industry and the raising of turkeys is a very important feature of the farming business. This section of the country is particularly suited for raising gobblers on accounof the dry climate in which the birds flourish. Rain and dampness are death to young turkeys. There are several co-operative organizations of turkey growers in the state.

# Chinese Marital Troubles

Chinese women, eagerly striking out for freedom, have hit a snag. Di vorces have appeared as a phase of the emancipation of women. Now that the sexes, among educated classes, have been mingling socially and professionally, it is inevitable that men who married under the old system of childhood betrothals should meet women who make them forget their wives. Divorces are easy to obtain in China, but second husbands are not. A discarded wife, therefore travels a solitary, hopeless path.

# New Use for Bad Eggs

Rotten eggs have been put to good ise by a chemical laboratory at Leningrad. A process has been discovered whereby tannic acid, widely used in leather tanning and in a new treatment of burns, may be extracted from putrefied eggs. Tannic acid hitherto has been imported. More than 350 carloads of bad eggs are regarded as available for this purpose in Russia each year.

#### "Cabinet Meeting" Now "Sorry, but he's in a cabinet meet-

ing just now."

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Humility may be a mask.

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# Balsam of Myrrh w hack for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

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Mrs. Louis Butzke were Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family. callers Saturday.

Endlich, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and family of Beechwood were callers at the Charles Schultz home Thursday. | cur Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee Endlich, Kewaskum. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Joe Ketter were callers at the ily. Frank Flitter home, who is very ill,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and of New York City spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Read our advertisement. Attend son Lester and Mrs. Charles Schultz our Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. attended the ice cream social held at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

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# COOLER, CLEANER

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### SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Lange of Berlin was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family spent Wednesday evening at Kewaskum.

Read our Advertisement. Attend

our Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. Endlich, Kewaskum, -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielicke and

family Sunday evening.

school met at the home of Francis Mathieu Wednesday evening.

Raymond Scheid and sister Verna Loans and discounts:

All other loans and discounts:

All other loans and discounts: spent Monday with their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid at

Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Kleinhans and son
Jacob of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. John

Grant Mathieu and Mrs. John

Mrs. John

Grant Mrs. John Mathieu visited at the hour of Christ. reserve banks

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same Mathieu Sunday

Mr. and Mr. John Jung and daughter Laure ta and son Edwin, visited at Milwaukee Sunday. 'They were accompanied home by their daughter Stella, who spent the past three weeks

tained a number of friends Wednesday in honor of their daughter June Rose's ninth birthday. The following girls, were present: Elsie Volland Bernice Rauch, Marjorie Koepke, Beatrice Reinhardt, Valeria and Verna Scheid and LeVern Krahn.

# RIVER VALLEY

Merrill Hull spent Sunday with Kenneth Jaeger at Ashford.

Mrs .Albert Butzke spent Friday with her sister Miss Leona Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger entered with Mrs. Lawrence Ketter Friday afternoon.

Quite a few from this visition of Banking.

Wayne are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter. Mrs. Joe Wondra of St. Kilian

spent the week-end with her grand daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ketter. Mrs. Albert Butzke and Miss Leona Wunder spent Friday evening with Savings deposits.
Other liabilities... Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and fam-

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Mrs. February Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1929.

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County of Wisconsin, 2 county of Washington, 3 county of Washingt

family spent Tuesday and Sunday evenings with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and family at Ashford.

# BOLTONVILLE

Read our advertisement. Attend our Annual Jewelry Sale .- Mrs. K. Endlich, Kewaskum.

George Marshman of Plainview, Minn., arrived here last Saturday, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. men and met all Wille Wille Wille of the Conner and other relatives To id Marke Phere.



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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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15,209 91 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .. ourplus fund..... Individed profits. . \$2,297.31

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Wilke enter- es paid Individual deposits subject to Savings deposits.....

State of Wisconsin County of Washington I. Elwyn M. Romaine. Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the fore going statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of high 1992. Edw. C. Miller.

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tained company from Chicago Sunday BANK OF KEWASKUM

Capital stock paid in \$50.000.00 Surplus fund \$50.000.00 Surplus fund \$50.000.00 Undivided profits \$29.085.25 Dividends unpaid \$4.080.00 Individual deposits subject to check \$241,363.49 Cashier's checks outstanding 8.945.53 254,389.02 Time certificates of deposit 641,755.16 Savings deposits \$240,009.56 881,848.72 98.78 LIABILITIES .\$1,285,421.77

Total.

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public My com. expires Aug. 18 1929 A.L. Rosenheimer Directors

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., June 28-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1210 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 800 cases longhorns at 19c, 30 cases Young Americas at 19c, 300 boxes square prints at 10 '-c and 80 daisies at 19c.

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