The Trouble With Having Bad Little Boys Over to Your House By Albert T. Reid

**NUMBER 46** 

# RECOMMENDED

## ROUND LAKE

Geo. Mitchell enter-

ent to Oshter lake on his return.

## MG A RAPID RECOVERY

ition

hibit

acing

Thomas of Chicago, mother and two sisters their vacation at the Sunday at Sheboygan. he was struck by an and dragged along the a distance of 150 feet, is H- was brought king a most rapid and

## MUSEMENTS

askum-Farmington D. H. L.

and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2. nt play at St. Michaels, Roman books."—Golden Book. Heifer", given by the St. Dramatic Club. All are in-

and 14-Autumn Festi-Michaels, given by the St.

Science Triumphant anybody who scoffs of the research worker laims his own bilnd igno-

## POPULAR BUSINESS MAN WEDS

A preity wedding was solemnized

at St. Bridgets Catholic church last Saturday morning, when two popular and well known young people were united in holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Philip Vogt of here, namely, Miss Maye Little, daughter of Mrs. Mary Little of the town of Kewaskum and Edward E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, and junior member of the Miller Furniture Store and Undertaking Parlors here. The couple were attended by Miss Coletta Little, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Ralph Remmel, a cousin of the groom as best man. The bride wore a dark blue velvet ensemble dress with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of roses. The maid of honor wore a pansy shade velvet ensemble dress with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of asters and larkspur. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, with about twenty invited guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left the same day for a wedding trip to points of interest in Wisconsin and neighboring states. Eoth are graduates of the Kewaskum High School, and upon their return will reside in Kewaskum. They have the best wishes of all their friends for a prosperous and happy married life.

## WAUCOUSTA

Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport was a caller here Saturday. Miss Ance Buslaff and Rolland Ro-

maine spent Sunday at Fox Lake.

G. W. Armstrong of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wahler of Lo-

Fond du Lac.

P. A. Kraemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinke and son William of Fond du Lac called on

friends here Tuesday. Mrs. George Klotz of Detroit, Mich.,

a valuable cow is spending the week with her parents, one camping Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt.

Frank Scheid of South Campbellsport was a pleasant caller at the Ed. Manthey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller and Mrs. Ellen Fuller of Osceola called on rela-

tives and friends here Sunday. spending the week with relatives and any one person in the breed of prize eller at Elm Grove, friends in the northern part of the winning dogs. We wish to congratu-

> Carl Retzlaff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Manthey and children of Mayville spent Sunday at the Edw.

sons Henry and Kenneth of Rankin, ing. Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex last week.

Miss Mary Ann Andler who has Klein home. been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks returned to her home few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Andler and Miss Florence Buslaff, John and Arthur Buslaff and spent Monday evening with John Geo. Rasske of Fond du Lac spent Pesch and family.

Mental Attitude Counts Keep your mind healthy in its action and keep a decent ethical view of life. Vanity, conceit, pomposity, will do you even more harm than lack of poise and self-confidence. Just because you are an artist 'you are no different from all the rest of mankind. Perhaps lots of others are artists to their natures who have never had a chance. Your mental attitude has a powerful influence upon your physical health.-Herbert With-

## Woodcut in Old Book

"The oldest printed book in the world known today, 'The Diamond Sutra,' a section of the Buddhist scriptures, is illustrated with a woodcut." Mr. Knaufft finds. "It was printed in China in 828 A. D. It was found in 1907 by Sir Aurel Stein, and is in the form of a roll, like the Greek and

## Mighty St. Lawrence

The widest point in the St Lawrence river proper is at Gaspe, where it is over 50 miles wide, but there are two expansions of the river which are known as Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Peter above the city of Three Rivers. The Gulf of St. Lawrence at its widest police is 65 miles wide.

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## LOCAL DOG WINS **CHAMPIONSHIP**

known Beagle dogs was at Wausau mira called on relatives here Sunday. last week Wednesday and Thursday, Alvin Seefeld moved the grain where he entered three of his Beagles ent Sunday with relation threshing outfit to Kewaskum Saturat the Wausau show and again walk. Additional Local ed away with all the winnings. In-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and child- terlaken Elaine certainly proved hercaller in this vici- ren spent Sunday with friends at Ke- self again to be a winner, she made day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein Jr. well, had just left the place to return Jerry Schaefer and Carl Gutekunst prizes and best Beagle in show, comat Cedar of New Fane are visiting friends here pleting her championship. Eberle's Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Victoria the road sunning itself. He called Misses Esther and Centha Giese vis- Interlaken Locksley won first in the Watertown. d Chicago friends at ited the week-end with relatives at American bred dogs. Ed. Krautkraof Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the that made Eberle's Interlaken Eigine

In 1926, best Beagle in show at Mil-

waukee. In 1927, winners bitch at Princeton. In 1928, reserve winner at Shawano In 1029, winners bitch at Milwaukee

In 1929, best Beagle in show at

Hinsdale, Ill. In 1929, best Beagle in show at Wausau.

Elaine winning the championship makes her a valuable dog, a point Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg are which is not very often reached by late Joe upon his success.

## TOWN SCOTT

Leo Kaas of East Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Riggleman and John Pesch and family Tuesday even-

> Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and daughter Elsa spent Wednesday at the Christ. Chas. Bleck of Fond du Lac spent a

Haack and family. Richard Heinneman of Lake Mills

Miss Marjorie Albert of Milwaukee is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mike Schladweiler and family. Jack Teolage and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

man Theusch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and

daughters Anna and Rose spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Joe Staeberger and daughter of Milwaukee are spending some time

with Jac Theusch and family. Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter Delores, Mrs. Alvie Staege and Mrs. Arno Sauter and son spent Wednesday with Albert Kumrow and family.

Mrs. Wm. Enright and daughter Leona Marie, Miss Gladys Klug and Miss Martha Feider of Decada spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Fesch and family.

## Names Given Planets

The planets were named for the ancient deities: Jupiter was the aupreme delty; Mars, the god of war: Venus, goddess of beauty and love; Neptune, god of the sea; Saturn, god of agriculture, gardening, etc.; Uranus, regarded as the personification of heaven; Mercury, god of trade (mes senger of gods).

## Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH 9 a. m., Sunday School.

10 o'clock English services. On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5th, the regular monthly meeting of the

# Ladies' Aid society will be held.

Daunty went to reserve winner and Harbeck, who is ill at her home at the Mich. Hron construction crew,

mer Comf won fourth in the Novice ham, Mich., spent Monday and Tues- kill the same, they responded immedi- Cedar lake, on Sunday, September 8. bit all hunting for ducks or mud hens Albert Kraemer and sister Minnie class. Following are the winnings day with Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and ately, and soon had the reptile dead. This resort is located 5 miles west of on every Wednesday during the open

of Joseph Clark at Milwaukee.

mer's sister, Mrs. Joseph Clark, who see how the construction crew was died at her home there last Wednes- ge ting along, found the skin which

beth and Mrs. Norton Koerble, spent seen lying on the school campus tel dining room. last Wednesday in Milwaukee. They north of the school house, for several were accompanied home by Rev. F. days, but paid no attention to it until lich of Jordon, Minn., who visited of the snake. Just how the reptile got row and attend.

together with relatives from Osnkosh of its getting here. attended a family picnic at Markesan

-The following spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade Rudy Casper of Milwaukee.

a number of friends at Bridge at her aged. home last Friday evening. Honors were awarded as follows: First, Miss Florence Rosenheimer and second Miss Cleopha Franz. On Monday evening Marian enterined another honors were awarded to the following: First, Mrs. John Van Blarcom and second, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Dainty refresments were served.

-The following spent Sunday for an outing at Round Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lor- Goldberg third. raine and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas, son Arnold and daughters Evelyn and Lillian, Miss Myrtle Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groskopf, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust, Caughter Betty, X. Becker, Tony Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Vanelda, all of Milwau-

## **CAPTURES FIVE** FOOT BULL SNAKE

Village Clerk S. N. Casper, had quite a surprise sprung upon him on Wednesday morning, when he unexrectedly came upon a long snake lying across the road leading to the city well. Mr. Casper, who at present -Ray and Vanelda Klein spent Sun- has charge of the pump at the city ionie, when a short distance from the -Don Harbeck spent Saturday and well, he saw a long anake lying across who are building the city pump house, -Mrs. John R. Schmidt of Birming- what he had found and to help him -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and long and from one to one and a half ly known as the bull snake, it is place. -Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and family rare in Wisconsin, but is found in were at Milwaukee Saturday where las Remmel, who had been making ed at skat tables. they attended the funeral of the for- daily trips to the pumping station to with the Martin family until Saturday here, will probably always remain a -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and mystery. Some think that it probason Robert, Edwin Backus and family, bly got here in the two carloads of Mrs. L. P. Merkel and Frank Heppe telephone poles shipped here two and family of here and Rev. and Mrs. months ago by the Wisconsin Tele-Oscar Sonneman and son Carl and graph and Telephone company, while Miss Mattie Manske of Sturgis, Mich., others again have different opinions

## AUTOS COLLIDE

A Whippet sedan, driven by Miss and daughter Elizabeth: John Quade, Martha Badenski, 1016 South street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quade, Mr. Soo, Mich., collided with a Buick seand Mrs. Reinhart Quade and daugh- dan, driven by Homer Melvin of Glenters Ruth and Helen, all of Waterloo, beulah on Highway 55, about two Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quade and daugh. miles north of Kewaskum on Wednester Gertrude of Watertown, Mr. and day evening. None of the occupants Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and Mr. and Mrs. of both machines were injured. The Whippet car was badly wrecked, while family. -Miss Marian Schaefer entertained the Buick car was only slightly dam-

## RESULTS OF CEDAR LAKE YACHT RACES

group of friends at Bridge at which in the Class C races won first, Dan division Carl Fuge was first, Rene Von family of Cedarburg. Schleinitz was second and Lawrence

## A CORRECTION

A mistake was made in the editorial of Rev. Irion's resignation, in last week's issue of the Statesman, when it was stated that he had accepted a ed in the state assets at an appraised position as pastor at Elvira, Ohio, it should have read Elyria, Ohio instead.

# ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michaels Dramatic Club of cast of characters is as follows:

Eph Cincebox of Swampscott Holler

Weary Wraggles, a tramp and Detective Holscombe of Byrne's Fiddler ......John Thull fisher, upon which there is no open Mrs. Arabella Simpkins, a fascina-

ting widow, who is deaf .... Betsey Brown, a simple country Scraps, a waif from New York....

Act III. "The Best Room."

Time: The present.

contrasting this are the many thrill- mont in Waupaca county. ing, tragic scenes. The main plot is a everyone is willing to believe his lies January 1, and the bag limit will be and he fares wonderfully well until he five each day.

tends a most hearty welcome to the counties except Crawford, where there whole community for the two even- shall be no closed season or bag limings, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and it, the open season on rabbits will be

## SKAT TOURNEY AT GONRING'S

will be held at Gonring's resort, Big American coot or mud hen will prohi-The snake was five feet three inches West Bend and 5 miles north of Slin- season, which extends from Septemger, on the west shore of the lake. ber 16 to December 20. Wednesdays Misses Lillian and Kathryn Schlosser inches thick and of a grayish color, Signs mark the route plainly so that have been set aside as rest days for

spent last Thursday evening with Mr. large numbers in the southern states, m. sharp. First prize will be \$50, and grouse partridge, Hungarian partand Mrs. Jacob Knoebel at Milwaukee. where it is protected by law because other prizes, 35 in all, in proportion ridge, pheasants, quail or bobwhite. Her daughter lone remained there for it devours rats, mice, gophers and a to the number of players taking part. The change made on the different variety of insects. A short time af- The admission is \$2; this includes a kinds of fish. The new law on large--Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser ter the snake had been killed, Nicho- fine champagne ham lunch to be serv- mouth black bass (Oswego-green) and

their ladies; there will be card games season from July 1 to March 1. The was six feet long, which the reptile and cash prizes for them as well. The limit is ten each day and the mini--John H. Martin, daughters Eliza- had shed and which Mr. Remmel had ladies' lunch will be served in the ho- mum ten inches. In all other counties

Jake J. Gorring is the congenial proprietor of this popular resort and mum length as in former years. Greve and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Goer- his attention was called to the killing he will entertain you royally. Plan

## COUNTY LINE

Lawrence Berres is spending a few mum length is seven inches. days with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl

and son Alien. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son the season and minimum length re-Harold spent Sunday evening with Mr. maining the same as formerly, May and Mrs. Aug. Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. upon bullheads in the Mississippi riv-Theo. Teschendorf and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres and fam- the season on bullheads will be from

iv of Oshkosh spent Friday afternoon May 25 to March 1, with a limit of with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and 40 each day. On perch, sunfish and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petri and daugh- day throughout the state, but with the

day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and year, and with no minimum length. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fami-

George Tewes sailing the "Emily" Stange of Cedarburg, Lawrence Stan- events of the picnic will be a base ball ge of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Buck- game, horseshoe pitching, races and Schuck was second and Fred Pabst holtz, Irene and Austin Buckholtz of various contests, which will offer lots won third. In the Class E races the Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of amusement for all. Prizes will be Sprinkman Bros., were first and Ar- Kohlmeyer and family of Milwaukee, awarded for races and contests, and min Schulz was second. In the kitten Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffmann and for the largest family on the grounds.

## But Try to Buy It!

Worn by Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow, a topcoat which is now one of the priceless possessions of the invalides Military museum. Paris, is regarded by government inventory makers as a mere second-hand garment. As such it is listvalue of 80 francs or \$3.20.

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## MANY CHANGES MADE IN GAME LAWS

In the opinion of the Wisconsin con-St. Michaels congregation will present servation commission the legislature the three act comedy "A Black Heifer" this year made many wise changes in on Sunday and Monday evenings, the law regulating open seasons and Sept. 1 and 2, at eight o'clock. The Log limits on game birds, animals and fish in Wisconsin. . Chapter 400 of the taxs of 1929, which originated as ......Joseph Stahler Fall in A, details the changes. This Ceo. Cincebox, his son-Earl Bremser bill dis not include any changes in Carleton Du Ruyter of "Rogue's | the terr sees n, which will remain as Gallery" Fame .... Rayner Theusch before, with an open season in even Willie Smith, a farm hand...... | numbered ers from the first to the ......Joseph Uelmen with a vern ber inclusive in certain countries, a ess changed by other action of the legislature. Bear have Force, N. Y ...... Albert Theusch been added to the list of animals up-Squar Brown of Swampscott Vil- on which there is a perpetual closed lage ...........John Cechvala season. Different regulations control Rube Miller, town constable of the seasons on all fur-bearing ani-Swampscott .... Vincent Schneider mals, 7th the exception of marten and season, and skunk. There is no bag limit prescribed upon any fur-bearing an open season. The open season on maiden ......Lenora Bremser otter throughout the state will be from November 15 to March 1, on beaver Place: Swampscott Holler, Eph to April 15. Beaver trappers will be Cincebox's old New Hampshire home. required to get a special license from Scene: Act-I. Front yard of Eph the conservation commission. Through out the state, except on Horicon marsh Act II. Sitting room in Eph's in Dodge county, the open season on mink will be from November 15 to Six March 1. The open season on muskrats is from October 25 to April 1 in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, "The Black Heifer" has some very Waushara, and Winnebago counties, tense moments. Of humor, rude and and in the townships of Royalton, Musingular, there is plenty. Sharply kwa, Weyauwega, Caledonia and Fre-

The new season on raccoon is from serious one, that of a clever young November 1 to December 31. There New York cheat coming to a humble will be no open season on squirrels in farm house to swindle a rich but old Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Keand deaf woman by a purposed marri. nosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, age. Nothing hinders the villan. He Walworth, Washington and Waukesha steals money on various occasions and counties. In all other counties the at one time even commits murder. Yet season will be from November 1 to

reaches the final step and is exposed. Another important change which The St. Michaels Dramatic club ex- will affect many hunters is that in all from November 1 to January 1, and

the bag limit will be five each day. No change has been made in the season on wild geese or brant. The The fifth annual skat tournament change made on ducks, including the spent last Friday evening at the home called the pine snake more common- no motorist need fear missing the the ducks. Wood ducks are protected this year. There will be no open sea-There will be one session at 2:30 p. son this year on prairie chicken,

> small-mouth black bass (yellow) in all outlying waters and in Green Lake. Skat onkeln are invited to bring Green Lake county, allows an open the season is from June 20 to March 1, with the same bag limit and mini-

> > trout except lake trout in all waters has been cut down from 25 to 15 each day. The open season extends from May 1 to August 31, and the mini-The bag limit on catfish has been increased from 10 to 15 each day, with

The bag limit on all varieties of

25 to March 1 and 15 inches. A limit of 25 each day has been put er, Lake Pepin and Lake St. Croix, but roach there is a new limit of 25 each ter Ruth of Fond du Lac spent Sun- open season extending throughout the

ASSOCIATION TO HOLD PICNIC ly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Kewaskum-Farmington D. H. I. Hubert Rinzel and family near Me. A., is making elaborate preparations to hold a big pienie in Schmidt's All those who were entertained at grove at Campbellsport on Sunday. the Aug. Stange home were: Amanda September 1st. Some of the leading The picnic will also serve as a get-together meeting of all the members of the association, which ought to be of great benefit and interest to them. If this picnic proves to be a success it will no doubt be held annually. The public is cordially invited to attend.

> -Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sonneman and son Carl and Miss Mattie Manske, who have been visiting with the Henry Backus family and other relatives left for their home in Sturgis, Mich., Mon-

# OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Air Lanes



## THE FEATHERHEADS

A Timely Dingle



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Baby's Picture



WOULD KNOW IT'S KEY



Music Teacher-'Now, Mr. Brown,

what is it you want to know about | by the way. Putting out two pleces the Star Spangled Banner?" Pupil-"What's its key, sir?"

Willing to Learn Judge—I know you committed the theft exactly as I have described it. Accused—Unfortunately, no, but I will follow your methods next time,

Licked at the Start Aunty was entertaining her two nephews, and thought to educate them | bourne.

of cake, one much larger than the other, she said: "Now I want to see which of you

has the better manners." "Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big one.

Exempt Clerical Visitor—And who is in this cell, warder? Warder-Aw, 'e's a privileged bloke,

'e's excused visitors.—Table Talk, Mel-

## Jack Quinn Plans to Retire

WENTY-NIYE years in baseball is enough for one man, says Jack Quinn, who throws twisters for the Atheltics. Jack, who was obristened John Quinn Picus, was forty-four years old July 5. That is the way the records have it. Jack looks he might be fifty. Yet he throws like he was twenty-five, Anyway Jack has announced his retirement effective at the end of

Quinn, after breaking into professional baseball in the Pennsylvania state league in 1903 first hir the majors with the Yankees in 1909. Four years later he was sent to Rochester. The Braves had him for a few moments in 1913, and then Jack jumped to Baltimore

of the Federal league for a two-year hitch. When the outlaw league blew up in 1915 Quinn headed westward and joined the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league. He was there in 1916, 1917 and part of 1918, go-

ing to the White Sox when the coast loop suspended because of the war.

Jack finished the season there and found himself the center of an argument between the White Sox and the Yankees. He was awarded to the latter and remained with that club through 1921.

Traded to the Red Sox in 1922. the veteran played there through 1924 and then went to the Athletics on waivers early in the 1925

Jack, at forty-three, had the best year of his career in 1928, when he won 18 and lost 7.

Until this year Jack had played sixteen years in the majors, winning 170 and losing 142 games. He was in 462 games and pitched 2.641 Innings.

All of this time Quinn played in pitched four innings, allowed eight hits and two bases on balls and was credited with a defeat.

Jack Quinn. 

## Pilot's Faith Justified in Pitcher Eppa Rixey

According to Eppa Rixey of the Cininnatl Reds, a manager's good, oldfashioned hunch will sometimes result in the winning of a game that, even with the best of master-minding and most profound of psychological maneuvers, might have been lost. An Illustration in point being when Rixey was pitching against the Dodgers in

Brooklyn not so long ago. "In the first inning," Rixey told us, "I was touched for five hits, off which the Dodgers made four runs. They seemed to be able to hit everything 1 threw over and I was actually beginning to think that I rever would succeed in getting a man out.

"But finally the inning ended somehow and during our time at bat at the start of the second we got a man on second and third and, with two down, I came up. It certainly seemed to me would be taken out for a pinch-hitter, but when I started for the plate Manager Hendricks never said a word and let me go.

"As I walked up to the plate I still couldn't see why he kept me in the game. I certainly looked bad in that first inning and, added to that, we needed those two runs on the bases in the worst possible way.

"But that's where Hendricks' hunch that day proved right, for I not only made a single and scored those two runs, but when I got back on the mound I settled down and allowed only two lits for the rest of the game, which we won, 5 to 4."

Beaman Is Winner



O. G. Beaman, Cornell, winning the two-mile race in the international dual track and field meet at Travers Island, where Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell teams met.

## Old "Slim" Sallee Was

Best With Bases Full Old "Slim" Sallee, who pitched his last ball in the major league back in 1921, was never known to be worried by base hits and, if anything, pitched better ball when the bases were full. A typical Sallee game would net the opposition anywhere from nine to twelve hits per game, and once he even went so far as to turn in a 13-hit, one-run game.

Naturally his manager knew that hits had the effect of spurring Sallee to his utmost efficiency and so, consequently, remained unworried by the barrage that generally took place when his ace was on the mound.

## Umpire's Signals

Years ago the umpire tried to make every fan hear his not-by-any-too-melodious voice, from grand stands to bleachers. This was difficult. No applicant but a strong-lunged individual was considered for the job those days. Today the umps use arms, head and thumb signals. Umpire Carpenter was the first to use his right and left arms to convey to the world whether it was a ball or a strike the batsman had. Every true fan will understand the movement instantly.

## but one world series. That was with the Yankees in 1921. Jack

Brooklyn has purchased Babe Phelps from Jacksonville of the Southeastern

With the signing of Pitcher "Red" Bryce, Binghamton (New York-Penn) released Fred Adams outright.

We are considering having nothing to do with the Chinese-Russian dispatches until they number the players.

The Toledo baseball club has the reputation of carrying the heavlest pay roll outside of the major leagues.

The knuckle-ball helped Ed Rommel win his first seven games for the Athletics. Rommel has excellent con-

John Milius, of Cleveland, has been n successful finishing pitcher this year. but has had trouble finishing his own

Babe Phelps, pitching ace of the Jacksonville club of the Southeastern league, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

built a screen above their short rightfield fence four drives bounced back into the playing field. None went

Selection of Bill Shipke, Omaha and Des Moines third baseman of two decades ago, as a scout for the Cinnati National league club, has been announced.

If Max Bishop is forced to wear spectacles on the field he will be the second basemen so arrayed. George Toporcer won fame as the first infielder with glasses.

won by a major team in a season was set by Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs in 1906, w'en they rolled up a total of 116 victories. Sam Hyman, veteran left-handed

The record number of ball games

pitcher, purchased from New Haven during the past winter, has been released by Manager Heinie Groh, of the Hartford club. No major league ball games in New

York are broadcast. And the metropolltan magnates hold that the radio is hurting the attendance in the cities broadcasting games.

Self-confidence is very wonderful, as in the case of the young infielder who, after making three gross errors in rapid succession, calls to the pitcher, "Come on, kid, pull yourself together."

In 1926 Lefty Grove of the A's fanned 194 and in 1928 he struck out 183. If he keeps up his present gait he will pass the 200 mark for this season. In the International in 1923 he fanned 330.

Jack Quinn, veteran Athletics' pitch-

er, 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 two being ties. Otia "Doc" Crandall, veteran spitball pitcher, has rejoined the Los Angeles club, Pacific Coast baseball

Chuck Dressen, of the Cincinnati club, knows more about horses than a lot of professional turfmen. He spends his winters around the stables at Belmont and is said to have ambitions as a trainer.

for more than ten years, until the

season of 1927.

Whitey Witt, the old Yankee star now pinch hitting for Reading, has been leading the International league with a batting average of .457.

Doc Silva, veteran outfielder, hopes to regain old-time form in Dixle. He was sold to Birmingham (Southern) by Montreal (International) recently.

The Missions finished the first baif of the Coast league season four games ahead of San Francisco. Earlier in the campaign the Missions were a

## LEGION'S WORLD SERIES ON RADIO

## Will Broadcast Games Play by Play in Big Hook-Up.

Dan Sowers, national director of the junior baseball program of the Amercan Legion which this year has enrolled more than 300,000 boys, has been informed by John W. Ellwood of New York, vice president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Legion's world series to be played in Louisville, Ky., September 4, 5 and 6, will be broadcast play by by play in a national hook-up, direct from the grand stand.

Graham McNamee, the famous sport announcer, will do the broadcasting. Arrangements also are being made for Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to address the youth of the country preceding the games.

"The Legion's baseball competition has taken its place in interest nationally along with other sports which attract universal interest," Sowers said. Not only will 300,000 boys throughout the country be vitally interested in the world series, but also their relatives, friends, and the many varied organizations which are represented by teams they sponsor in the program.

"In some of the larger communities, organizations other than the Legion have entered the Legion program by



Director Dan Sowers

sponsoring leagues of boys' teams, and their championship team in the final analysis, has been in competition for city, county, district or higher honors, all under Legion supervision."

The national tournaments to decide the two teams which will play in the world series begin the first week in August. These are the regional tournaments, six west of the Mississippi and six east. Each team in the regional tournaments is the championship team of a state. The regional champion teams then play in two sectional tournaments, and it is the two sectional champion teams which participate in the world series to be held in

Knute Hansen, Danish heavyweight, is an accomplished painter of land-

President Emilio Portes Gil of Mex-Ico is an enthusiastic follower of all forms of sport.

The Brown and Nichols crew victory was the first for America in the Henley races since 1922.

Now that we have endurance flyers, gas is dispelled; all some nobody even remembers the good old channel swimmers of yesteryear.

Horace Smith of Nashville has been elected president of the Southern Golf association for the twenty-sixth year.

If you baven't seen it anywhere else the full name of the latest ring sensation is Max Adolf Siegfried Schmeling.

Potsy Clar, old Illinois football star, expects to have one of the strongest teams in the country at Butler this

Marion Turple lost the trans-Mississippi title because the ball struck a garden hose and landed on the edge of a trap.

Billy Spears, Vanderbilt's great quarterback of two seasons ago, is expected to return to Vanderbilt as an assistant to Coach Dan McGugin next "Some golfers," says an article on

the game, "are denied greatness by an inferiority complex." Whenever the ball disappears, you should look first in the cup. Angus Snyder, promising heavy-

weight boxer, was hardened for his ring career by participation in bockey and lacrosse, two of the roughest games known, during his boyhood in Canada.

Two of the greatest lightweights of the last decade, Benny Leonard and Ritchie Mitchell, have tried league, of which he was a mainstay, their hands at developing championship timber. Neither has proved successful.

> A Chicago doctor says It's unhealthy to suppress a laugh, and we've resolved that hereafter when an opponent misses a short putt, we'll forget to say we're sorry and think of our health first.

> Knute Rockne says the Irish players are the best of any nationality in his opinion. He says they are supreme when the battles get tough.

> The prince of Wales thinks if diplomais were to play golf together the diplomacy would be improved. But we are wondering about the golf.

A number of 1929 football prophe cles have appeared. Ours is that many of the alumni singers won't be dozen games ahead of their neighbors. "The Yellow and the Blue." well grounded in the rudiments of



WHEN damp days changes in weather ure to a draft makes there is always quick Bayer Aspirin. It makes of headaches or any lies as effective in the suffering from neura rheumatism or lumb or pain is ever too Bayer Aspirin to relieve not affect the heart. All with proven directions uses which many people? invaluable in the relief of



A Less Strenuous Per

married Small Brother-Naw; lets m ball and then we won't get in so much.-Life



The common cause of culties is acress acid. alter this condition, and had stomach. Something that d tralize the andly is the thing to take. That is with tell the public to use Park

lief is quick, and very gone; the whole steen is Do try this perfect and member it is just as good f too, and pleas at for the

Any drug store has the

scriptional product.

of Magnesia Strong-Arm Peace Med

"And went to the him "No, he sent them there." wouldn't listen to reason be

Children Cry In

Thanks to Lydia E ham's Vegetable Comp

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 5

## Building Cost Feature of Modified Dutch Colonial Style



appears to be large it contains only five rooms, two being on the second floor and three rooms downstairs. and 26 feet deep in dimensions. The rear has an extension that into a breakfast room.

RADFORD

e FREE OF pertaining to for the readcount of his or, author and hout doubt, the ill these subes to William Frairie avenue inclose two-cent

we are Idea that some mn their own home. idea but never cross the land of dreams

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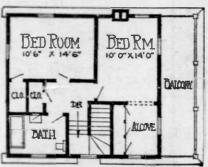
ear loan with on each interest le to pay.

our you in touch with lie contractor who your building and your shoulders elect materials that satisfactory for your te kind carried in stock ng material dealer. large, ir contains only

will answer and closets on the second floor and living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook and closets on the first floor.

five rooms, two bedrooms, bath, alcove

This is a good example of the modified Dutch colonial home. Added to this rectangular house are an en-



Second Floor Plan

closed vestibule, an open terrace and a sunroom effect. These give the exterior of the home an appearance of size much greater than its dimensions and add to its comfort and attractive ness:

This house is designed for the farm family or a family living in town that requires two fairly large bedrooms. It is 24 feet wide and 26 feet deep, exclusive of the breakfast nook. The living room is 15 by 18 feet. The dining room is connected with the living room by a double cased opening which gives the effect of the two rooms being one spacious room. The dining room is at the rear and or the corner which permits windows on two sides for light and ventilation.

Stairs to the basement are under the stairs to the second floor and are reached through the kitchen.

Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bathroom and a large alcove. All of these rooms open off a center hall. Each of the bedrooms is a corner room and there are two good-

sized closets. This is a most desirable home building design and because of its low cost will appeal to a great many prospective home builders who want a pretty house that contains plenty of room for the family and is efficiently arranged so that the homemaker can ve are illustrating take care of it with a minimum amount of labor.

and Rich Color, Too varnish to which have been imparted pigments. The rehave high, medium, is very durable, wansequently easy to

on enamel is generally work that is to be subwear, or woodwork dire frequent washing. er makes it highly protective, for there is material than varer the proportion of the more durable lagloss enamel is for kitchens and

## es Way to Thwart

That Chimney Leak it comes up he water flowing the roof, behind the morned against the with in spite of all been found that disfactory way to

back of the chimney and cover It with sheet copper. This is really a little gable root which throws the water to each side of the chimney and prevents it from collecting.

## Porch Box Adds Touch

of Charm to Home

A window box or porch box can add great beauty to the home. It is the color, design, the arrangement of the choice plants, that makes the success of a flower box. There are certain definite rules of procedure that should be followed.

This applies not only to the plants to be used, but also to the soil, fertility, the drainage, and the kind of best suited to make the box. More than this, the location of the box, be it in the sun or in the shade. will influence the plants to be used.

## Homes Indicate the

People Living in Them

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-atthe-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidences and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give-no hope or confidence, no pride in home or joy in living-then they become a liability of that is to build such proportions that only the most is a cricket or saddle- Herculean strength can resist them.

## ng Now Fine

Art in Home Building of throwing plasor ceiling without the e and attention have given dern and well-defined sysresulted in a splendid

to the home or busi what clothes are to hucounts, always he and people are hein improving their

ering by a recent decand can be done only use of the proper prodone stand as resentatives in this an emulsion based on ment, sand and ashestos. adid results have been the this decorative plasterbe to put it mildly.

and decorators manent improvement have price.

been made possible with the use of this material and it is highly recommended to all those who know of the Importance of better plastering to use such splendid material as one that will give everlasting satisfaction.

## Pick Contractor With

Caution, Is Warning Where a contractor accepts a job of house building at a price that is good work, the tendency is to cheapen them and they may withhold their eggs too low for him to make a profit on or slight work in such a way that no another day. loss will be sustained. This is particularly true where there are insd-

equate plans and specifications. Furthermore, there are in the ranks who are unskilled, just as there are essary to wait from seven to ten days to do high-grade work is distinctly binder in order to reduce the moisture limited. They deliver the kind of content of the harvested grain. As the workmanship that they know about grain gets dead ripe, it dries out very the type that is condemned by high- rapidly, and letting it stand even a and decorators the type that is condemned by night day or so longer will frequently make logical navidations the best class builders. They charge less be hig difference, resulting in a higher a big difference, resulting in a higher cause their costs are less, but what a big difference, resulting in a higher grade of grain produced.

## SELL PIGS EARLY AND STORE CORN TO MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS

Finishing Porkers on Grain Late in Fall Is Mistake.

Limiting the amount of corn fed to March farrowed pigs during the summer and finishing them on the new crop in the fall has been a mistake every year since the World war, according to records compiled by swine specialists at the University of Illinois. Without exception, the drop in hog prices between September and December has been more than great enough to offset the advantage of feeding cheaper new corn in the fall. Last year when old corn was scarce and high in price, many hog growers were tempted to curry their plgs along as cheaply as jossible, waiting for the new corn crop. By so doing, statistics show that the producers saved about \$1.20 a head on the ration but that they took an average of \$9.56 less per head in December because of lower prices. The net loss to the producers from holding was \$8.36 per head.

One of the rules followed by leading hog growers for profitable pork production is that of early markets

## Milk for Poultry Has

Healthful Advantages Milk can be used in many ways that will be of benefit to poultry. It can be used either sweet or sour; it is really more healthful sour than sweet. There is nothing else that will aid in keeping growing chicks in prime condition more than sour milk or buttermilk given them as a drink or used In mixing up an occasional damp mash.

Another advantage in the use of milk is that it takes the place of flesh of some kind. When milk is not used one very naturally needs to use either beef scraps, beef meal, or fish scrap. Poultry raisers keeping cows should

use every particle of milk they have to spare in their poultry feeding. If they have a good deal of milk and not enough fowls to consume it, it will pay them to increase the poultry flock in

ing. The average September price for light hogs at Chicago during the years 1923-27 was \$11.44, the high point of the yearly cycle. The aver ages for December during that period was between \$9 and \$9.50

Finishing young, spring pigs on the corn crop of the year before calls for crib room or storage space on the farm. Where crib room is limited, sheet steel cribs and bins can be erected quickly and conveniently. supplying a fireproof, ratproof and weatherproof shelter for corn and small grain. Ample storage room for all crops is a valuable asset on any farm and should be supplied.

## Fundamental Problem in

Farm Electrification The one fundamental problem in the spread of farm electrification is to get the farmer now without electricity to have it installed on his place either through the individual electric plant or the power line. The use of electricity by the greatest number of farm people in the lightening of their daily tasks and improvement of their home life is of greater importance, it must be agreed, than getting a comparatively few farmers to use an excessive amount of current and neglecting the great bulk of farms now without electricity of any kind.

## Liberal Silage Ration

**Stimulates Production** In times of drouth during the dog days when the grass turns white and vegetation is hard and woody, a liberal ration of sllage will stimulate large production and will keep the cows in a good condition for fall and winter production. Those who have had the most experience will tell you that the sllo should be used for summer as well as winter, especially by the dairy farmer. A crop safely stored in a silo is a sure and dependable asset to the stock keeper. As for the dairyman, every test has proved that silage is a most important item in economic milk production.

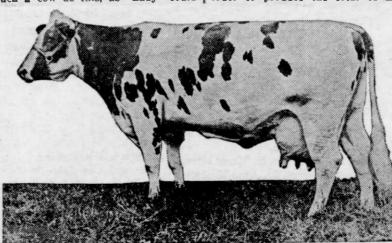
## HOLSTEIN IS STEADY PRODUCER

taining 2.6 to 2.9 pounds of butterfat daily for 365 days, Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, a five-year-old Holstein-Frieslan cow, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash, becomes the 98th Holstein cow to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year. At the same time, she qualified as the 137th Holstein to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. This is more than four times

the production of the average cow. Feeding babies their daily milk supply would be a simple matter with

By producing 10 gallons of milk con- | 82.6 pounds of milk containing 2.89 pounds of butterfat (3.6 pounds butter) which was her best average pro duction during the last 10 months.

"Lady" is a good sized cow as she weighs 1.750 pounds, according to A. M. Ghormley, manager of the farms. In order to make this record, she ate 69 pounds of feed daily consisting of 3 pounds of beet pulp, 1 pound of molasses, 40 pounds of beets and mangels, and 25 pounds of alfalfa with green feed substituted for part of the alfalfa when available. This amounted to nearly 13 tons of feed in a year. In such a cow as this, as "Lady" could order to produce the total of more



Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, High Producing Holstein.

provide 80 babies daily with fresh | than 15 tons of milk, it was also nee wholesome, easily digested milk of essary to provide more than 60 tons moderate fat content. Or she could of water which, if carried in 12 quart meet both the milk and butter needs of 30 growing children or adults for a year or could keep the "soda" counter supplied with 160 milk shakes daily.

Production for Year. The production of "Lady" is 30,-049.6 pounds of milk containing 1022.4 pounds of butterfat (1,278 pounds of butter) in one year. For only 63 days did her milk production drop below 80 pounds daily, the lowest mark being 79.1 pounds and the highest 91.05 pounds. Her daily production of butterfat varied between 2.9 and 2.6

(3.6 and 3.3 pounds butter). Marketed as whole milk at 14 cents n quart, nearly 14,000 quarts would bring \$1,956 in one year, Sold as 30 per cent cream at 25 cents a half pint, this milk would bring \$1,704 and in addition would provide 26,641 pounds of skim milk that, fed to 223 chickens producing eggs that sold at 30 cents a dozen, would be worth \$1.27 a hundred pounds for feeding purposes and would bring the gross return to more than \$2,000 for the one cow.

How steady was the production of "Lady" is indicated by the fact that

milk pails, would require 6,000 containers or 16 a day.

On the national list for butterfat, Lady ranks 89th and is one of five Holsteins that have equaled this production in 1929. For milk production, she ranks 93rd on the national list tional room, which in many cases is of 98 Holsteins, no other cows of any dairy breed having produced more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year. Sketch of the Lady.

Lady was bred by R. E. Waugh of

Burlington, Wash., and is now owned by Carnation Milk Farms. At the age of 4 years, 5 months, 21 days, she was credited with 500.2 pounds of milk on strictly official test containing 16.656 pounds of butterfat (20.8 butter) in 7 days. During the early part of the lactation just completed, she is credited on strictly official test with 603.7 pounds of milk containing 19.643 pounds of butterfat (24.5 butter) in 7 days. Her sire is Segis Pontiac Korndyke Mead and her dam is Lady Bettina Rag Apple. A sister, Mt. Vernon Segis Walker Mead, is credited with a senior-three yearly record of 27,-493.5 pounds of milk containing 823.13 as the year closed she was producing | pounds of butterfat (1,028.9 butter).

## Plan for Encouraging

Large Egg Production Supply soft nests for the hens. A chaffy oat or wheat straw is good. This is an encouragement to the hens. They go freely to their nests and deposit their eggs at the proper time. With coarse straw or other prickly nest material the hens may get nervous and remain away from their task a good while or may even lay their

eggs on the floor. Deal gently with the bens. Scare

## Use for Combine

In harvesting small grain with a the contracting profession men combined harvester-thresher it is nec-

## Agricultural Hints

The greater part of crown and root injury of apple trees is started by low temperatures.

Tuberculosis in live stock costs American farmers between fifty and sixty million dollars annually.

The farmer who needs money from hogs most this fall is the one who can least afford such a loss as cholera may inflict. Vaccination is good insurance.

A straw loft in a poultry house supplies an insulating material and makes for a more uniform temperature throughout the year. Poultrymen report that straw loft houses are warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Eggs that are A-1 weigh two ounces each. Egg cases are built to carry that size. Pullets hatched from twoounce eggs are apt to lay two-ounce guessing at the size.

## Obtain Healthy Seed for Spuds

Most Profitable Plan Is to Eradicate All Infectious Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Sweet-potato growers will find it profitable to eradicate, so far as is possible, the several destructive diseases which annually cause losses in the growing of the crop. Of these diseases, stem rot is one of the most difficult to control, and control methods minimizing damage from stem rot also reduce injury from several other parasitic infections. Breeding Plot.

L. L. Harter and J. L. Welmer, sweet-potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent publication say they "have fearned from experience that the use of what may be called a breeding Simple Reason Why It plot' is of considerable value in eradleating stem rot and other diseases." Use Separate Field.

"While it is advisable to pull up and destroy all diseased plants," they continue, "it is a big task where the acreage is large. Where it is not possible to do that, It is recommended that the farmer set aside a part of his field from which he will take his seed potatoes for the next crop and rogue out all diseased plants from it during the entire summer. Such a list and checked it up. He was about practice does not involve great labor to do them up in a compact bundle and will greatly improve the crop in a when the boy suddenly asked for a year or two. This method is es- package of saleratus. pecially to be recommended if the stems are not split when selecting for . . To prevent diseased plants from producing seed by pulling them up and destroying them would eliminate much loss in the succeeding crop. This practice should be followed each year."

## Dairy Thermometer Will

Be Found Quite Useful It may be no fault of your separator that there is a high percentage of fat in the skim milk. Experiments carried on at the Purdue experiment station indicate that milk separated at a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit showed a fat content in the skim milk of .026 per cent, while milk separated under similar conditions except that the temperature had been allowed to drop to 60 degrees Fahrenheit contained .99 per cent of fat in the skim milk.

Sometimes it pays to warm the milk If the separating is done at a long distance from the stable. Many times the purchase of a dairy thermometer will be found to be a profitable invest-

## Good Tillage Still Is

Best for Weed Control

Considerable has been said in reicals in the control of weeds, Ac- is the fire?" cording to the Wisconsin Agricultural "I dion't mean fire! I meant murcollege, the chemical cure for weeds | der!" may be even worse than the disease. The use of chemicals is not only proving expensive, but chemicals are also found to be harmful to the soil because of their poisonous nature. According to A. L. Stone, who is in charge of weed control in Wisconsin. the most serious infestations of Wisconsin's most troublesome weeds can he killed in a season by intensive cultivation. The cost, by the cultivation method, is not only less, but the possibility of getting a good crop is

## Cockerels and Pullets

Should Be Separated Cockerels should be separated from pullets when they are from eight to ten weeks of age. The pullets for next winter's laying flock will develop faster and more evenly if there are no cockerels in the lot to disturb and annoy them, according to William Kohl-

meyer, of Purdue university. When pullets are left in the brooder house by themselves they have addibadly needed. When cockerels are sorted out it is often possible to leave the pullets in the original brooder house until they are ready for the laying house.

## Late Ducklings Have

Several Advantages The late hatched ducklings have a number of advantages over their earlier hatched brothers and sisters. In the first place, the summer and

early fall hatched ducklings, if pushed for rapid and cheap gains, will go on the late fall and early winter markets in time for the Jewish and Christian holldays. They are naturally profitable, for at this time the highest prices can be realized and in addition, the weather during the growing season for late hatched ducks is more favorable for rapid growth.

## Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa makes a well-balanced ration for horses when fed with corn alone.

Too many chicks under one hover causes stunted chicks. Give them To feed cows well will help prevent

a milk shortage next fall: furthermore it pays well. Bluegrass probably is used more

frequently as a hog pasture than any other forage crop. The cow must have time to chew her cud if she is to manufacture milk

from the raw material. Don't expect

her to gather all of her feed from

Produce the best. Quality products bring prices high enough above the market quotation for ordinary products to make it profitable and economi cal to produce them. They also make eggs. Try it, An egg scale saves satisfied customers and bring repeat orders.

## Nobel Awards Growing

Into Small Fortunes

Nobel prizes are growing so rapidly in amount from year to year that before long a recipient may literally be able to "rest on his honors." The prizes to be awarded in 1929 will each amount to \$46,192, according to a report issued by auditors of the Nobel foundation, while those for 1928 were only \$41,937 apiece. The proceeds from the main fund are calculated at \$342,-100 per annum at the present time, one-tenth of that amount being com pounded with the principal. The remainder of the fund is placed at the disposal of the prize committee, one quarter of the amount being allowed for general expenses and the balance for prizes. This gives a new meaning to the old saw. "The higher the branch, the sweeter the cherries." and those who are disappointed in the prize awards one year may content themselves with the thought that they may receive a very substantial reward for their patience.

Didn't Appear on List

"Ignorance of the parents is always a handicap to the child," remarked Susan Dorsey, former superintendent of schools. "The child who receives help at home has a great advantage over his fellow-students. But too many children are like the small boy who went to the store with a list of gro-

ceries to buy and bring home. "The clerk carefully filled out the

"'But that isn't on the list,' ob jected the clerk. "I know," admitted the lad, 'but

she wants it anyway." "'Then why didn't she nut it in the list?' asked the puzzled clerk. "'Well, if you must know,' blurted

## Boyish Incident Recalled

out the boy, 'she didn't know how to

spell it."-Los Angeles Times.

More than twenty-two years ago three lads were fishing in the vicinity of West Kingfield, N. H. On the way home, after resting beneath the shade of a maple tree, each lad placed a cent in the crotch of a limb of the tree Recently on his West Kingfield farm A. W. Lander, on felling a tree, dis covered three cents imbedded in its wood. The incident was recalled, as Mr. Lander's son, who died several years ago, was one of those boys. The others were W. S. Stanley, now of Boston, and Rev. G. A. Woodcock. of Kingfield. Mr. Lander will keep one of the coins in memory of his son and the "other boys" will each receive one

## Finally Got the Facts

A woman ran out of a house shout ing "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, turned to the cent years relative to the use of chem- excited woman, and asked. "Where

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered.

"Oh, I didn't really mean murder." wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set your eyes on

## ran across the kitchen just now."

What Sadie Said Oliver Cabana, wealthy Buffalo banker, said at a dinner on his return from Europe:

"Europe loved us during the World war, but now that we expect her to pay her war debts she loves us no

longer. "Europe is like Sadie. "'Sadie,' Tom said, 'you used to

say there was something about me you loved."

## "'Yes, so there was, but you've spent It,' said Sadie."

ming and Utah.

Old-Age Provisions There are nine states which have old-age pension legislation: Montana Nevada, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Colorado, Minnesota, Wyo-

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Marvelous Climate - Good Hotels - Tonried Campo-Splendid Roads-Gorgeous Mountain Write Cree & Chaffey

> alm Spring CALIFORNIA

Gabbiest People Canadian citizens talk more over telephones than do any other people. A recent survey showed that the per capita use of the telephone in that country was 221 conversations a year. The next highest user is the United States whose citizens use the telephone 205 times a year, Denmark

## is third with a per capita usage of 137 calls a year.

No Home Work Father-Here's a C on your report card, after all the belo I gave you last

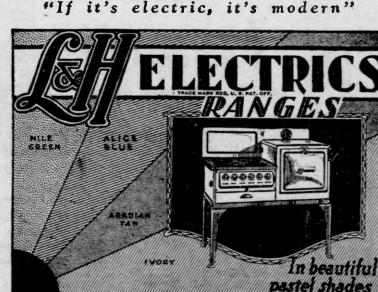
Son-Gee, pop, that C is in deportment and you didn't give me any help in that.-Boston Transcript.

Cement From Alkali "Lakes" Atkali "lakes" in the Mojave desert

of California have yielded a substitute for cement suitable for sealing oil well

It All Depends

Bob-Two can live as cheaply as one. Bill-That depends on how much the wife is making,



# Automatic Electric Cookery—

ENJOY the delightful convenience of automatic electric cookery on a range aglow with color. Delicate pastel shades to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

With the full Automatic Time and Temperature Controls on your L & H Electrics Range, you can forget all about the proper cooking of your meals. Simply place the food in the oven...and Go Visiting or Shopping while your Meal Cooks Automatically.

> Sold by the Electric Light Co. and the better dealers everywhere

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pastel shades

Know the pleasure of the pride of perfect results

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Plan your needs and come here for school supplies, clothes, etc. You can get what you want at Nagel Bloedorn Co and usually for less.

## Trim School Suits for Boys \$5.45 to \$10.95

Time flies. School days again for your bey. Get him that needed new suit yet? If notchoose it from our natty grouping of smart Tweeds and Worsteds. Snappiest style effect. Keen pattern weaves.

	Bo	ys' Belts	
All leather		50c to	\$1.00
	Boys'	Suspenders	
Assorted colors			35c

Boys' Ties Four-in-hands 29c to 49c and bows .... Boys' Blazers

New patterns, \$1.49 warm and strong ..... Boys' Caps

New full styles. \$1.00 Special values. Girls' Wash Dresses

Coats for School Girls Hosiery for Boys and Girls

Knicker Trousers New Worsteds, Fan-\$1.49 to \$2.69

Blouses, Tom Sawyer, for Boys Can't be beat for wear and color. Fancy and 85c and \$1.00 white, all sizes,

Boys' Shirts, Tom Sawyer White and colored \$1.00 to \$1.50

# Grocery Savings

Van Camp's 25c tall, 3 caus for ..... Sardines in oil, Domestic, 20c 3 cans for ...... Cleanser Old Dutch. 3 cans for\_\_\_\_\_ Calumet

Baking Powder, 25c l pound can\_\_\_\_\_

Good Lucd () en. **25**c 1 pound brick ..... Peas

Fancy No. 3 sieve, 3 cans for\_\_\_\_\_ Cheese

Ag d brick, 31c a pound ..... Pickle Jars with Covers 2 gal. Pickle Jar .....55c

3-gal. Pickle Jar ......80c

5-gal. Pickle Jar\_\_\_\_\$1.50

## SAVE HERE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencil Tablets 4c-8c Ink Tablets.....4c-8c Composition Books .....4c Note Books ---- 4c Paste and Mucilage .....8c Crayolas ---- 4c-8c-16c Ink, bottle .....8c Erasers\_\_\_\_\_1c-5c

## We Seli the Well Known "Reliance"

Line of School Supplies, Composition Books, Fillers, Etc., at Popular Prices.

Wilke Thursday evening.

and Raymond Klug.

and family Sunday evening.

# NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS HIGHER THAN PRICE

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



daughter Elvira attended the state and family. Mrs. Kenney remained

## WEST WAYNE

The farmers are busy threshing in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schelpfeffer nesday. of Mayville called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday.

fair at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and fartily of Lomira visited Monday eve-

ning at the Dave Coulter home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family spent one evening last week with

Mrs. T. Coulter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn of Oak-

Lomira spent Sunday afternoon at the Dave Coulter home. Mrs. Mike Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Katzenberger and family of Allenton spent Sunday with Jos. P. Schmitt and family. Mrs. J. Batzler and daughter Anna

spent Monday at the Henry Foerster home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Minnie Batzler. he news of your home community.

Wilke many more happy birthdays.

visited with Mrs. Thos. Coulter at St.

Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wed-

Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Klemmer and family of Milwaukee

MAN

Mrs. William Kinkel of Lomira. The

accident occurred as he was leaving

the house. Losing his balance he fell

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

for a week's visit with friends.

ness caller here Tuesday. were business callers at Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and son Muriel and Shirley of Hustisford vis-

Raymond Klug, Eddie Koepke and

a delicious lunch was served, after

SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Teske of Oakfield was a busi-

with the C. Mathieu family. Wesley Rauch, who spent the past Richard Trapp family. two months with Mr. and Mrs. Math Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and Thill, returned home Sunday. Lizzie Schmitt and Mrs. Pat Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Mrs. Frank Mathieu at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brookman and Dave Coulter and son Erwin and visited Sunday with Jos. P. Schmitt Jerald spent Friday at Milwaukee.

sons Erwin, Peter and Paul visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Tuesday evening with the C. Mathieu INJURIES FATAL TO LOMIRA family.

Kuehl of West Wayne and Wesley, El- | Campbellsport to spend the week with William Sohre, 83, a Lomira resi- mer and Calvin Rauch spent Sunday his grand mother, Mrs. Peter Uelmen. dent, died Friday afternoon at the afternoon with Francis Mathieu. home of his daughter, Mrs. John Stef- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and

fen at Campbellsport, R. 1. Death daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. M. Atfield and Miss Virginia Schwartz of was the result of injuries sustained kinson and daughters Joyce and Betty three months ago when he fell while of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mr. attending the funeral of his daughter, and Mrs. Math Thill.

## CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 23-On the and fractured his leg in two places. He never recovered from the effects of of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows:: 705 cases of longhorns at 21c, 190 boxes of square prints at 21c and 50 daisies at 21c.

## WAYNE CENTER

Washington Foerster was a Cream City caller Tuesday.

Geo. Coulter of Fond du Lac called on the Wm. Foerster family Friday. Mrs. Art. Schmidt visited Wednesday evening at the Wm. Foers.er

Mrs. John Amerling and son Edwin spent Tuesday at the Arnold Hawig cade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

Miss Margaret Hawig visited Wednesday with Grandma Bingen near Al-

Miss Beulah Foerster called on Owners. Grandpa Herbel at Campbellsport on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher

were business callers at Allenton on Mrs. Val. Bachmann of Kewaskum

. spending a few weeks at the Edw. achniann home. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Harris and famy of Milwaukee called at the Wm.

berster home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and elatives and friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Friday evening with Henry Chaub and family near St. Kilian. Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters and

Mrs. Minnie Marx were visitors at the Samuel Hawig home Sunday evering. Frank P. Wietor and daughter Lucy and Miss Margaret Hawig were business callers at Berlin one day last

happy parents of a little baby girl, buyers .- A vertisement born to them August 25th. Congra .-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melium and daughter Hilda of West Allis were Sunday visitors of Rudolph Hoepner and family.

Wm. Foerster Sr., of here and Hy. Foerster of West Wayne attended the state fair at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters Mona and Beulah and son William Jr. visited Thursday evening with Edwin Erdman and family near Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmer and Mrs

Jake Hawig of St. Lawrence and Geo. Holtz of Chicago visited Tuesday with the Samuel and Jake Hawig families.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wietor and daughters Phoebe and Margaret of Merrill and Mrs. Louis Morgan and son Walter of Byron visited Wednesday with Frank Wietor and family.

## NEW PROSPECT

Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson pent Sunday with his wife here.

Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt spent Wedesday with relatives at Milwaukee. H. S. Oppermann of New Fane called on friends in the village Sunday

Miss Ethel Brueser visited Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited day and Friday with Miss Leta Wilke. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Slober at Miss Marcella Hornburg and Wal- Forest Lake.

ner Pieper visited with Miss Leta Miss Hazel Arimond of Forest Lake spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Suemnicht vis- Anna Romaine.

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz Elwyn Johnson of Waucousta spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mrs. O. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg vis- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer attendited the past week with relatives and ed the funeral of Dr. Arno Kraetzsch friends at Marshfield, Colby, Eau at Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Eliz-

The following were dinner guests at abe h spent Friday with Gust and the H. Wilke home Sunday: Mr. and Fmil Flitter at Waucousta. Mrs. Erwin Roehl and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt. The following helped Emil Wilke Mary Jane Peters of Lake Forest is celebrate his birthday at the Emil spending the week with her uncle and

Wilke home Sunday evening: Mr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh. Mrs. Oscar Krahn and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family, Mr. family spent Sunday evening with and Mrs. Willie Wilke, Leta Wilke, Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fam-Charles Jandre. The evening was ily of Slinger were Sunday guests of

spent in playing games. At 11 o'clock; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and famiwhich the guests departed wishing Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and daughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan

were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mrs. W. M. Bartelt of here, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucousta motored to She-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann boygan Friday where they spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters

Carrol of Nielsville, spent Saturday ited the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the with relatives at Jackson.

ing with the A. W. Krueger family at noon with the Philip Haack family at Milwaukee. His wife returned home Adell. family spent Sunday with Mr. and with him after spending the past week with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and son ly, Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia of Fond du Lac vis-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and ited Tuesday with the former's par-Gordon Schneider of Oshkosh, who

spent the past week with the Geo. H. Brwin Schmitt, Jacob and Wesley Meyer family, left Sunday evening for FORMER SLINGER POSTMASTER

## DEAD

Mike E. Gensman, well known Slinger business man, a member of the and Mrs. Oscar Heisler and son, Mr. firm of Tolzman & Gensman, and a and Mrs. Frank Lang and children, former Slinger postmaster, passed Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schilling, Mr. away at his home in that village Aug. and Mrs. Robt. Heisler and children of 22 at 5 o'clock a. m., after an illness Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heis-Farmers' Call Board today 945 boxes of a year and a half.—Hartford ler and Henry Hiller.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no chance less than 2 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At the Wm. Kundo farm, 11/2 miles west of Cascade.-J. J. Butler, Owner, Cas-

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At he Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne .- Murphy Bros.,

FOR SALE-The Krahn property, localed on corner of West Water and Main street, consisting of lot 50 x 100 and buildings. Water and sewer connected, will be sold reasonable in order to close estate. Inquire of C. E. Krahn, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE-"Will sacrifice my \$650 Player Piano for \$165, payable \$10 monthly. In storage near Kewaskum. Write Mrs. C. A. Carlson, 6723-31st Str., Berwyn, Ill."

FOR SALE-"Very fine piano. Only \$60 on terms. Also \$200 Victrola laughter Virginia are visiting with for \$25. Can be heard in Kewaskum. Address M. E. Russell 3807 North Ave., Milwaukee."

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and eceive Milwaukee prices. Write of phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schnei-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin are the der and Wallace Geidel, local stock

Female Help Wanted WANTED-Girl for general housework to leave for city, apply at Geo Kippenhan, Kewaskum.

## ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Peter Wiesner is seriously ill Helen Schmidbauer of LeRoy visit ed the past week with Mr. and Mrs

Leo Flasch, Paul Law and Miss Frances Flasch at ended the state fair at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and family, Mrs. Caroline Strobel visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kern at Hartford Mrs. James Heisler and grand

daughter Margaret Bonlender are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler at Mr. and Mrs. Art. Sander and

daughter Antoinette, Mrs. J. Stadler of Wauwatosa, were guests of Miss Verna Strobel Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bruhn of Mil-

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler of Theresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner was christened

Sunday, receiving the name Loretta Mary. Mrs. Irvin Batzler of Milwaukee and Frank Wiesner of Wausau were the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, son

Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender called on Gebhard Strobel at Deaconess Hospi'al at Milwaukee. Mr. Strobel, who recently underwent an operation, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Budde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Budde and family of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Strobel and family of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Matthieu and family, Miss Verna Strobel were Richard Hornburg Jr., of Waucousta cousta visited Sunday evening with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Schmitt

## BOLTONVILLE

Fred Kinzley of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred Belger family. John Kemps of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marsh-

Mrs. Aug. Voeks Jr., left Tuesday for Minnesota to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meths of Sliver Creek spent Sunday evening at the Walter Liepert home.

Chas. Schoedel and son of Waubeka spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rielly and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Quass home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Voltz spent Sunday Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday even. Elmer Quass spent Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Freddie Backhaus and John Handke Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Bever. of West Bend spent Tuesday at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children spent Saturday and Sunday with the Anson Eisentraut family at Sugarbush, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mau and children of Elk Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krauss, Mr.

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## Make Inquiries if you have any doubt as to the his quality of Miller service. Anyone knows will tell you that no matter . much you may pay, you cannot to finer service than we render. At the same time, however, our page are extremely reasonable restar tirely upon your own wishes. MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICE KEWASKUM, WIS. Phone 307

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115-inch ···lowest priced Student closed car in history!

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HE world expects championship behavioral a Studebaker, since Studebaker hold official records for speed and endurance that I other American manufacturers combined. the New Dietator delivers this performed smartly, eagerly and brilliantly.

The New Dictator Six, companion car recently introduced Dictator Hight, is larger, finer than ever. Come, drive it! Fine-ear que is patent in its lithe style, in the vay it no handles, in its flash and go.

New prices effective August 5th on more han smart new Sedans, Broughams, Coupes, Control ible Cabriolets, Roadsters, Limousines and Tours

Geo. Kippenhan KEWASKUM, WIS.

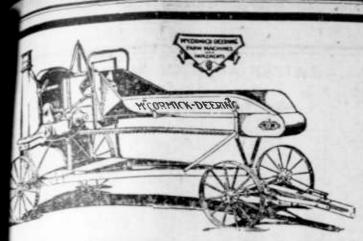
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We Meet or Beat all Prices of Mail Order Fire Stores. Drop in and let us explain the types or kinds. Price our tires first.

> We Handle Goodyear and Hood Makes

Soon Winter will be here! Now! time to order The Statesman



## CORMICK - DEERING **Enclosed Gear** ENSILAGE CUTTER

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braick-Deering No. 12 Ensilage Cutter is anher International Harvester achievement. It sets a w standard in ensitage-cutter design and construction. an ensilage cutter that embodies improved features from automobile and tractor construction.

of foundation of the No. 12 ensilage cutter is a one-piece frame enclosing the flywheel, cutter, transmission and drive. All the working parts are enclosed in an oiland dust-proof housing, permitting all parts to run in a doil. This construction, combined with the use of specut and heat-treated gears, assures exceptionally long

her features of McCormick-Deering construction

of wheel type with four knives secured to flywheel of

give drive on feed apron with high and wide feed throat. working parts mounted on high grade, anti-friction bearings. of cut can be changed without stopping machine.

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# A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.



ferent it is you may want, our classified columns forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your

letter you want a position or someone to work for whether you want to buy a home or sell one: deryou have found something you want to reor have lost something you want returned, the is had of our classified columns is always ex-

spense of advertising in our classified columns slight; only 1c a word. The results are al-Sucre than satisfactory!

## he Kewaskum Statesman KEWASKUM, WIS,

& SCHAEFER, PUBLISISERS

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MORROW IN SUPPLY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER LOCAL HAPPENINGS

STREET, STREET baturday, Aug. 31. 1929

Wednesday in

Edna Bier was a Milwaukee

or Tuesday. Nigh and Jerome Harter

ay at Holy Hill. i. B. Wright spent the week Milwaukee.

i Weddig of Berlin spent Sunthe parental roof. Schaefer left Monday for a

cation in Milwaukee. rbert Recker was a business

Milwaukee Thursday. Wan Epps of Omro, spent as with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps. Melnhardt of Kohlsville

thant sillage caller Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jos Mahlberg and

-Ralph and Henry Rosenheimer pent Wednesday afternoon at Madi-

-Mrs. John Muehleis left Monday for a visit with relatives in Milwau-

-Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter

-A large number from here attend-

ed the State Fair at Milwaukee this -The regular monthly steck fair

held here Wednesday, was fairly well Stores. attended.

-Mrs. Ed. Bassil is spending several days of this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Nic Uelmen and daughte Eleanor spent Monday and Tuesday in

Milwaukee. -Mrs. D. Gessner and children of

Fredonia spent Friday at the Walter Nigh home. -Art. Steffan and family of Allen-

ton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mrs. Wm. Martin and son William spent the week as guests of relatives

in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz of Dundee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Groeschel. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

Louis visited with the Jake Harter ir the town of Wayne. family Sunday.

-Miss Virginia Kral had her tonoffice this week.

spent Tuesday with Dr. N. E. Hausmann and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Mil
—Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum of Milmann and family. Mrs. John Pflum and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and on George spent Tuesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of West Bend, spent Sunday with Misses E.ta and Helen Schoofs. Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Tena Fellenz

and other relatives here. -Miss Rummel and Miss Anna Bath of Milwaukee called on Louis

Bath and family Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were guests of rela-

tives at Appleton Sunday. -Oscar Wahlen, his mother and his brother of St. Kilian called on the John Kral family Saturday.

-August Ebenreiter Jr., of Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation ith the Barthol Becker family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Charles E. Krahn.

-Miss Viola Casper of Milwaukee spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family visited Sunday afternoon with the Frank Simon family at St. Kilian. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steger of

Theresa spent last Thursday with their daughters Esther and Leona. -Martin Weise and family of Melrose Park, Ill., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel,

Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter -Miss Frances Oppermann visited from Friday until Sunday with the Alfred Vande Zande family at Fond

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble motored to Slinger and Hartford

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberfeld and Wm. Schermick of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and son Lloyd of West Bend visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus

spent Friday with relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family

and William Brockhaus of Hustisford

-Miss Marguerite Haefner of Cascade is spending several days with friends here, being a guest of Magdalene Weddig.

Mr. and Mrs. Daul and son Ray of Odebolt, Iowa called at the Harter kome. home Saturday.

Green Bay and Wm. Hansen of Fond and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz and with the du Lac spent Sunday with the John Peter Greiten family at Grafton. They

of Birmingham, Mich, visited over the Claudia, who visited three weeks ek-end with Mrs. Kathryn Schmid and daughter Edna.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moderow and on Herbert of Ripon and Wm. Tabbert of Green Lake, visited the Nic. Haug family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eggers of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday evening with Miss Rose Doll and Mr. and Mrs. Waler Nigh and family.

-Robert Gruhle of Chicago and Edwin Gruhle and son Richard of Fill- family: Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kra! and more spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and family of Milwaukee, visited from last Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

-Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and son William were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafeman and family of Libertyville, Ill., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and M.s.

Charles Hafeman and family. -Mrs. Lena Franz and daughter Cleopha left Monday for their home in

Willoughby, Ohio, after spending a week here with relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer and

daughter Margaret of Milwaukee vis-Ruth Mary spent Tuesday in Milwau- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps. games over the air. Now is your op- will take up a course in teaching We portunity to secure a radio at a big wish her success.

saving. Trades and terms. Camble -Othmer Mischo and Miss Ivy May Hallows and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent the week Guth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Adam end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger

⊢Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the John Oppermann family in

the town of Auburn. -Miss Blanche Altenhofen returned to her home in Milwaukee, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Krueger and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehling and Mrs. Frederick of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and other relatives here and

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and family spent Sunday with Frank Luetsils removed at Dr. N. E. Hausmann's ke and family and Carl Christian family at Hartford and with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Dorothy Dana of Appleton Conrad Mertz at Addison Center. -Raymond Zeimet, who for some time was employed at the aluminum factory at West Bend, has resigned Mrs. Bert Canary, Mrs. Louis Brandt, Leghorn broilers graphy at the local railway station. fer and Mrs. E. Morgenroth.





SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlieh's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

-Miss Maude Hausmann returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret Rolland, who will visit a week with

-Carl Goert: returned home Saturday from a three weeks' auto trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and Canada. While in Buffalo he attended the National convention of the Spanish-American war

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug spen Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter. They were accompanied home by their daughter . Rosemary, who visited a week there.

Are you satisfied with your old gun Liberal trade-in allowance on a new Winchester Repeater-prices \$39.38 to \$44.98. Shells 74 cen's and 98 cents per box case lots. Gamble Stores West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbier and daughter stayed with Mrs. John Kral and daughter Virginia from Monday until Tuesday, where Mrs. Beisbier -Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee, nursed Mrs. Kral and daughter during spent several days this week with

-Christ Kierrig, Mrs. Leo Guyette and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herbert and daughter Dora, John Gehde of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Jas. Duffy of Peebles spent Tuesday at the Harter home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx and family. Miss Helen Marx, who spent several days of last week with the Stoffel family here, returned with them.

-Mr, and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee made a brief call on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday morning, while enroute to Wabeno, where they

visited relatives this week. -The Chicago and North Western railway company has a crew of about seventy men at work here rock ballasting the tracks. The men are housed in a train of cars parked just north of the aluminum factory, where they elso have their own dining cars.

-Jas. Seefelt, Mrs. Laura Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenhofen of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Harter and family and Miss Ruth Finnegan -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schrooten and uf Rhinelander and Mrs. Katherine Larter spent Sunday at the Harter,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen of Math. Beisbier spent Sunday with Mr. were accompanied home by Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMorois Mrs. Albert Beisbier and daughter

> -Clemens Reinders was at Chicago Tuesday where he had charge of the Julius Seevoge! funeral. The remains were brought to West Bend, where they were interred in the Holy Angels cemetery. Mr. Seevogel was married to Barbara Regner, a former West

-The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and son Lloyd of West Bend and "Bebs" Boesewetter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky and son Leland of Racine, Mrs. Elizabe.h Kasten and Arcold Kral of Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mohme of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Gentrude Mohme of Elkhart Lake and Miss Rose Deutsch of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Mohme are spending a week's vacation with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Mohme at Elkhart. The L. Rosenheimer store girls entertained Miss Isabelle Miller at a seven o'clock farewell dinner at the Republican House on Tuesday evening. Miss Miller who was employed in the office in the L. Rosenheimer store for the past eight years, has resigned her position, her resignation taking effect today, Saturday. On September 12th, she will leave for St. See the world's series and football Francis of Assissi Convent, where she

> -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and Miss Shirley Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keller at Hartford. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Romaine and family and Shirley Brandt motored to Watertown to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt. Mrs. Romaine and daugh. ters remained there for a week's visit. Shirley Brandt, who had been spending a two weeks' vacation here also. mermained at her home in Watertown. LOCALMARKET REPORT

-The Royal Neighbors of Washington and Ozaukee counties held their first annual convention at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar Lake on Rye No. 1 Tuesday, August 27. A class adop- Oats ---tion was held in the afternoon, and a Eggs strictly fresh 37c in the evening. State Deputies, Mrs. Beans, per lb.\_\_\_\_\_ were in attendance. A banquet was Cow Hides ..... bors from here who attended the con-

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We are buyers of all kinds of Clover Seed. Bring us your samples and receive highest market prices.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

SOAP FLAKES, large package	230
TOMATO CATSUP,	190
MAYONNAISE, 1000 ISLA SANDWICH SPREAD, per jar	ND AND

PEABERRY COFFEE, \$1.00 3 pounds.....

DILL PICKLES, 25c quart jar----

28c COCOANUT, per pound ....

TOILET PAPER.

23c

23c

DUTCH CLEANSER,

CHINAWARE OATS. 34c package\_\_\_\_

CALUMET BAKING 27c POWDER, 1 lb. can ...

## Black Sateen

Very good quality, per yard

19c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Per yard 42c

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

# Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, W's. The Kilgen Wonder Organ GERMAINE F. REEDER at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays at 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 31 Belle Bennett in 'MY LADY'S PAST"

With Joe E. Brown This is a story of a Lady who put her blushes away in Lavender and En couraged an Accidental Reputation as a Heart Breaker-Until she actu ally became the most sought-afte woman in town.

Old Barn' Admission 15 and 30c Sunday and Monday,

60% TALKING PICTURE

All Talking Comedy "The

Sept. 1 and 2 Morton Downey, Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor

'MOTHER'S BOY" ALL SINGING-ALL TALKING A picture packed with drams, love, song romance and irresistible appeal—a dialogue production unsur-

passed for beauty, charm and mas-"Cold Shivers," all Talking Comedy

News, Fables, Topics of the Day. Take advantage of the Sunday

No Matinee Monday Tuesday, Sept. 3 It'll get you both ways!—with Thrills

Matinees

## SYD CHAPLIN in 'THE MISSING LINK"

The link that ties the whole world together in a chain of continuous

"Trusting Wives," all Talking Comedy and Sportlight Admission 10 and 25 cents

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 4-5-6 "ALIBI" 100% Talking

Saturday, Sept. 7 Geo. Jessel in "LUCKY BOY"

a lack chicks 20

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST** 

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted Barley ..... 45to 61 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

> PARK AT WIDMEYER PARKING, FILLING AND **GREASING STATION**

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt. Marjorie remained here for a

# The Helping Hand

In addition to many of the helpful facilities and conveniences of modern banking, there is in this friendly bank, a spirit of co-operation that becomes a distinct factor in the business progress of those who bank here.

May we serve you, too?

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Total Resources over One and onequarter million dollars.



# School Days

Is your child prepared for school How about a new Fountain Pen, a Pencil or even a new Watch? Come to our store and let us show you the most complete stock of reliable makes shown in town. Our prices are moderate, quality considered. Our Ink supply is at its largest now. Come in, let us show you our display.

MONEY ON PAINT

Free ATTENTION Free

Painter and Paint Users

We give a good paint brush free

WITH =

'Our Prices Will Satisfy" MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM **Jeweler and Optometrist** 

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WE CAN SAVE YOU

6 Gallon Drum at \$9.90 White or any color. This paint costs you \$2.49 a single gal. Guaranteed 100% Pure Linseed Oil Heavy Paste Ready Mixed Paint

for General Use. We pay all freight charges. Mail all Orders to

Eddy's White Lead & Paint Co. 758-760 South Pierce St. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



# With the Wisconsin Legislature

Madison-Wisconsin's gas tax will likely remain at 2 cents for another

This appeared probable following the action of the assembly in killing the Duncan-Blanchard substitute senate bill to boost the tax to 3 cents and repeal the personal property tax on motor vehicles. There lies ahead the prospect of the retaliating by senate killing the assembly bill for a straight increase in the fuel levy from 2 to 3

A few days ago the house had engrossed the Duncan-Blanchard bill, which had passed the senate. The vote to reject it came after a prolonged discussion. The 1 cent increase was counted upon to offset the loss resulting from repealing the personal property tax on cars.

The assembly bill, pending in the senate, however, would increase the tax 1 cent, the revenue to be used for road construction. If both bills were to pass the gas tax would be raised to 4 cents. But now there is reason to believe all proposals will go down to

Establishment of a \$300,000 hospital for crippled children at the University of Wisconsin appeared assured after all legislative differences on the project were settled. Assemblyman E. G. Smith's bill providing for borrowing funds from the state insurance fund for this project and repaying them by appropriations from the general fund over a term of years, received final approval in the assembly and now is up to the governor who is in sympathy with the plan. A conference committee was necessary to straighten out the difficulties between the two houses on this project.

 By a vote of 58 to 21 the assembly refused to reconsider the conservation committee bill repealing the Horicon marsh restoration act of 1927. This act is now before the supreme court for a test on its constitutionality and the vote determined that it will not be disturbed in this session.

Approval of the \$4,638,000 biennial appropriation for state teachers' colleges was announced by the governor. This budget represents an increase of \$285,000 over the last blennium for maintenance and operation of the nine Institutions located in various parts of the state.

Gov. Kohler signed the bill increasing legislator's salaries from \$500 to \$2,400 for a two year term.

A measure that will repeal the driver's license law for adults, although still requiring permits for minors, was engrossed by the assembly.

County option, proposed by Sen. Howard Teasdale, veteran reform leader of the legislature after Wisconsin repealed its state dry law this year, was defeated by a 15 to 7 vote of the senate.

Teasdale offered his plan, he explained, so that the 30 of Wisconsin's 71 counties which voted against repeal of the state dry law might still have local enforcement of prohibition and not be compelled to depend entirely upon federal enforcement.

Before considering the Teasdale plan, the senate received an opinion from the attorney general which pointed out that any state magistrate under the federal law may bind a dry law violator over to a federal court. Under the Teasdale plan, it continued, the county officers would still have this power plus the right to enforce the provisions of the dry law if the county had adopted it. State officers cannot seize intoxicating liquor under the present law, the opinion declared. . . .

The \$10,000,000 university appropriation bill was started on its way to the governor with final legislative approval, ending several weeks' fight, but leaving political factions somewhat disrupted as a result. The assembly refused, by a vote of 51 to 31, to reconsider its action in concurring with the senate, which removed from the bill provision for financing the university by a surtax of incomes.

Senator Walter S. Goodland's plan to build a half million dollar annex to the state capitol to provide additional office room now rented by the state was rejected definitely in the assembly. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the assembly previously refused to concur with the senate in passage of the bill failed by margin of a single vote.

Appropriation of \$6,250 annually for two years to the Wisconsin deep waterways commission, working on the St. Lawrence waterways project was voted by the lower house after long argument, during which Robert Nixon, Bayfield, charged excessive expenditure by the body.

## News of Wisconsin

Glenwood City-Louis Frank, town of Hammond farmer, claims to have grown the largest cabbage raised in St. Croix county this year. The head measures almost a foot in diameter and is sound and hard.

Oconto-Seven times more commercial fertilizer was used last year by Oconto county farmers as in 1926 and twice as much was used in 1927, says County Agent J. I. Etheridge.

Kenosha-Possibility that Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt will address the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union when it meets here Oct. 10 to 13 was expressed by Mrs. Helen Hallett, president of the local unit and general convention

Glenwood City-Threshing on the St. Croix county farm near New Richmond is finished, and the grain yield was 25 bushels of wheat, almost 60 bushels of oats and 40 bushels of barley to the acre.

Madiaan-Glenn Frank, it., son of the president of the University of Wisconsin, fractured both arms in an accident near the Frank home. The boy was coasting on a scooter when it hit a pipe on the sidewalk and upset.

Elkhorn-John Magill, 95, the oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Wisconsin, died here. Magill, except for four years with the 9th Wisconsin battery, lived his entire live within five miles of the house in which he died.

Chippewa Falls-Theft of three pure bred Holstein calves from a farm near Cornell is keenly felt because the calves were the propert; of three children ranging from 10 to 14 who had cared for their charges, intending to join a Four-H club.

Couderay-The cutover country fair will be held at Meadow Brook this year Sept. 7. The fair is for southern Sawyer county, including the towns of Couderay, Radisson, Ojibwa, Welrgor and Meadow Brook. The towns the world journey. take turns in staging it.

Antigo-More than 150 carloads of tinues to increase, special potato trains air base, August 19 at 6:27 p. m. will be run as was done for a short period last fall.

Mr. Kovar's herd averaged 1,560 ing the rear motor gondola. This depounds of milk and 56.5 pounds of but- layed the start nearly a day and a ter fat, as against a state average of balf. only 28.4 pounds of fat.

Manitowoc county met here to organ- heavy fogs. ize the first county branch of the Wis-Women. Although a state-wide movement has been started to form branches of the organization, this is of a branch of the state federation has been completed.

Madison-The average price per hundredweight paid to Wisconsin farmers for milk during July of this year was 15 cents lower than for the same month of 1928, according to preliminary figures by the state crop reporting service. Last year the price increased instead of decreased during July. The preliminary figure for July, 1929, was given as \$1.94, while for 1928 the price

Tomah-The Monroe county poorfarm will have one of the most modern barns in western Wisconsin when the new structure, now being built, is complete. Of fireproof construction, the building is 36 by 129 feet, costing about \$10,000. The basement and gables are veneered in tile, leaving no wood exposed. The hay floor is made of steel and concrete with steel joists and the building is as fireproof as can be made.

Owen-The Clark county board of supervisors, in special session here, approved by a vote of 42 to 2 the immediate construction of two miles of concrete paving on highway 73, south of Withee, and by a vote of 28 to 18 the paying of one-half mile in the vilcompleted there will be an unbroken chain of concrete from Chicago or Miland Thorp has been completed.

Rib Lake-Four unmasked men 160 Chinese Slain by robbed the First National bank of Rib Lake of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in currency and negotiable securities. A fifth man sat in a large car in front held up the bank employes. The emthey had been admonished by the ban- Manchuria. dits to make no disturbance. The men | Chinese authorities alleged that the The tactics adopted by the robbers

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 20c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes-Wis- bered three to one. consin new, \$2.60@2.65 cwt. Barley Choice to fancy, 60@62c; fair to British Plane in New good, 52@59c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.02% @1.03; No. 2 white, \$1.03% @ 1.03%. Cats-No. 3 white, 39%@42c. Rye-No. 2, 981/20 \$1.011/4. Hogs--Fair to good butchers, \$10.75@11.60; fair @10.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@16.00; heifers, \$7.50@12.00; @13.25; fair to good, \$12.00@13.00; ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

Stevens Point-More than 45,000 tons of lime, an amount which would require a train 11 miles long to transport at one time, have been used on Wisconsin is to receive \$500,000 a Portage county farms in the last six year more than provided at the last years in a soil improvement program session, making a total fund of fostered by County Agent H. R. Noble. \$10,000,000.

Janesville-The local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is planning to entertain mon than 1,500 Eagles at the annual district convention here Oct. 6. Delegates will come from all Eagle lodges south and west of, and including Milwaukee.

Tomah-A robe made of the skins of 72 squirrels will be exhibited at several county fairs this fall by J. J. Do of Trotsk, named after Leon Trotsky, Witt, living near Wilton. The outer former Soviet war minister, who is part of the robe is made of the skins now in exile in Turkey, henceforth of gray squirrels and the center of fox will be known as Kraznogvardaisk squirrel pelts. Mr. De Witt killed all (red guard). the squirrels and tanned the hides.

Brooklyn-Five hundred head of North Dakota horses have been contracted for by F. M. Patterson, Brook. eran pitcher of the St. Louis Cardilyn, who is dealing extensively in west- nals, was ordered nome for breaking ern horses this season. Culls are sold training, Sam Breadon, president of for feed to for farms,

## ZEP FLIES PACIFIC: 5,000 MILES, 68 HRS.

## Reaches Los Angeles, Third Leg of World Trip.

Los Angeles, Calif.-The Graf Zeppelin arrived here, on the third leg of its around-the-world jaunt, and immediately preparations were begun to continue on to Lakehurst, N. J., the takeoff scheduled for the latter part of the week The trip was made in 68 hours, covering 5,000 miles.

San Francisco was first greeted by the giant of the air, which was regarded as the completion of the overthe-Pacific flight. From this point It proceeded by slow stages to Los Angeles, where the motors which brought her 5,000 miles in 2 days, 20 hours, 12 minutes rested in preparation for the flight across the American continent-the last stage of her around-

The voyage to Los Angeles was estimated in advance at 5,470 miles. The around-the-world trip started at Lake-Langlade county's potato crop, which hurst, N. J., on August 7, at 11:40 p m. it is estimated will bring the growers The airship was at Friedrichshafen, nearly \$1,500,000 on the basis of pres- her home port, from 1:03 p. m., Augent prices, have been shipped to mar- ust 10, until 4:34 a. m., August 15, ket. If the volume of shipments con- and reached Kasumigaura, the Tokyo The Graf Zeppelin left Kasumigaura

alr base, near Tokyo, Friday at 3:13. The only mishap of the journey thus Madison-Frank Kovars, a member far occurred at Kasumigaura. The of the Blue River-Homer Dairy Herd dirigible was ready to leave, but as Improvement association, had the high she was being removed from the hanherd for July among 139 associations gar the rear end was thrust against reporting to the state organization. the ground, damaging the struts brac-

On the voyage across the Pacific the dirigible outrode a storm just out-Manitowoc-Republican women of side Tokyo and then was plunged into

If the Graf Zeppelin reaches New consin Organization of Republican York before 4 p. m., August 31, she will set a new record for fast journeys around the world. The present record is held by John Henry Mears the first county in which establishment and the late C. B. D. "Bert" Collyer, who circled the globe in 23 and a fraction days.

> At the municipal airport in Los Angeles the queen of the air was pulled to a mooring mast. The ground crew comprising 1,200 uniformed men representing police and fire departments and the United States navy and marine corps stood by. An unprecedented crowd was present, some of them with camping equipment to hold their sents near the airport fence through an indefinite period.

More than 100 airplanes served as convoy for the Graf. A cordon of naval planes was thrown about the airship as soon as she was sighted and no civilian plane was allowed within 2,000 feet of the craft at any

Over San Francisco, accompanied by about fifty planes, the Graf Zeppelin swung over the Golden Gate to the harbor. Then she was plainly visible to the thousands of persons who for hours had clung to points of advantage of hills, housetops in the East Bay district, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, and Alameda. The airship encircled the bay,

swinging along the shores of Berkeley and Oakland, then turning slowly back northward to pass directly over lage of Withee. When the work is the business district of San Francisco. Then the Graf Zeppelin headed into the sun, proceeding toward the Prewaukee to the Twin Cities. Laying sidio near the Golden Gate, whence nine miles of paving between Owen she swung south to follow the coast line to Los Angeles.

# Warring Mongol Nomads

Mukden, Manchuria.-An uprising of Mongol nomads in the Hurunbulr of the bank while his confederates district of Barga and their massacre of 160 Chinese added to the intensity ployes were locked in the vault after of the Chinese-Russian war danger in

then casually looted the cashler's cage Mongol revolt was inspired by Soviet of all the cash and securities in sight. agitators. They charge that Soviet military agents led the nomads of the were similar to those used in several Mongolian desert land in their revolt, recent bank robberies in this locality. The uprising was described as "Communistic."

Harbin, Manchuria.-Four Russians 41%c; extra firsts, 41%@41%c. and three Mongolians were arrested Cheese-Twing, 201/c; dalaies, 21c; and executed as spies near Hailar, reyoung Americas, 21c; brick, 21c; lim- ports here said. The Chinese comburger, 22@224c. Eggs-Fresh gath- mand has decided to draft all men ered firsts, 32@35c. Poultry-Fowls, over 17 years of age unless reinforce-24@28c; broilers, 24@28c; old roost- ments arrive shortly, since Chinese ers, 21c; ducks, 20@21c; geese, 16@ border defenders are now outnum-

Record—350 Miles Hour London.-The fastest flight ever made by an airplane was achieved during the recent speed trials for the to good lights, \$11.25@11.90; pigs, \$9.50 Schneider cup races over the Calshot course. The enormous speed of 350 miles p r hour was reached by Flying cows, \$6.50@9.00; calves, \$15.50@17.00. Officer Waghorn of the British royal Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$12.75 air force, piloting a super-marine Rolls Royce six, one of the new British Schneider contest planes.

## Wisconsin U. Gets \$10,000,000

Madison, Wis.-By a vote of the general assembly, the University of

## Germany Awards Hoover Degree Karlsruhe, Germany. - The honor-

ary degree of doctor of engineering has been awarded to President Hoover by the State Polytecinic insti-

## Trotzky Out of Favor Leningrad.—The town and district

## Suspend Alexander

St. Louis.-Grover Alexander, vetthe club, announced.

## MACDONALD TO COME



Ramsay MacDonald.

Washington. - Naval reduction negotiations between the United States and Great Britain are rapidly reaching the point where representatives of the two nations will be able to inform the public as to whether a conference will be held this year.

Disclosure at the White House that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is expected to arrive in Washington early in October for a conference on the naval situation with President Hoover was interpreted by official Washington as strong indication that a naval parley will be held in December and that it will have a good chance of being successful.

## AMERICANS KILLED IN PALESTINE WAR

## Jews and Arabs Are Reported to Be in Bloody Fights.

Jerusalem.-Many American stu dents were killed in bloody rioting between Jews an: Arabs in Hebron recently, some reports putting the number of American dead at 12.

Reports say scores of Jews and Arabs have been killed, with the wounded unnumbered.

The American students, all U. S. citizens, were studying at the Jewish college of Slobodka. Nineteen other Americans are reported wounded, most by stabbing. British airmen, who arrived with

contingents of British land and sea forces, were fired upon while flying above the village of Lifta. Jerusalem.-Many Jews have been killed and injured in an Arab attack

on the city of Hebron. This brings to 63 the number of Jews slain by Arabs within a few days. About 50 Arabs have been killed. No end of the conflict is in sight,

although newly arrived British troops have brought order in some quarters. There were no Americans among those killed in Jerusalem. Among the wounded was an Oxford university student named Wenny. An English officer, E. T. Best, of the Palestine immigration department, was killed in an Arab assault on the Jewish suburb

of Gdud Saul, near Jerusalem. The Mostems also attacked the Synhedrion quarter of Jerusalem, but the Jewish defenders killed 30 Arabs and forced them back without suffering any casualties themselves.

Many Jerusalem residents are panic stricken. They run from one quarter to another seeking shelter. Children have been left without food, and in fact provisions are almost unobtain-

## Miss Mexico, '28 Beauty,

Kills Bigamist-Husband Mexico City.-Mrs. Maria Teresa de Landa de Vidal, "Miss Mexico" at the 1928 Galveston beauty carnival, shot and killed her husband and then attempted suicide.

Her act followed reading in a newspaper that the first wife of her husband, Gen. Moises Vidal, had filed suit for bigamy against him. The couple were married here recently and it was said the general kept secret the fact he was already married and had two daughters.

The girl used her husband's army pistol. After emptying six shots into his body she turned the gun on herself, only to find it empty.

## Five American Tourists Are Drowned in Canada

Montreal, Que.-Five American tourists were drowned in the Soulanges canal, near Cascade Point, 39 miles from Montreal, when the sedan in which they were driving plunged into the canal after being sideswiped by another car. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Chudds and Elizabeth Chudds of Westchester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dale of Cochraneville, Pa.

## Woman Air Racer Killed Phoenix, Ariz.-Death thrust itself

into the woman's national air derby with the finding of the body and wrecked airplane of Miss Marvel Crosson, twenty-five, one of the entrants, in the wilds of western Ari-

All-Metal Blimp Successful Detroit, Mich.-The first all-metal dirigible, the ZMC-2, built for the United States navy, flew successfully bere in its first test.

## To Evacuate Rhine Sept. 1 The Hague.-Evacuation of the Rhineland by the British military

tional cup race.

forces on September 1 was pledged in a meeting of Foreign Minister Stresemann, Premier Brland and the British delegation. Briton Flies 340 Miles Per Hour

Caishot, England. - Flying Officer Atcherly in a Gloster-Napler plane attained a speed of 340 miles an hour in a test for the Schneider interna-

## GRAIN MEN PLEDGE MILLION TO CO-OP.

## Organization Committee in Session at Chicago.

Chicago.-Subscriptions for \$1,000,-000 of stock in the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the embodiment of the federal farm board's wheat stabilization hope, are reported to have been pledged by farm groups of the northwest, and presented here at a meeting of the corporation's organization committee and members of the board.

The organization committee of sixteen representatives of farm groups throughout the grain-growing belt of the west presented the tentative plans for setting up the corporation and discussed with the farm board members the most practical methods for strengthening the wheat market.

Five members of the board, headed by Alexander Legge, the chairman, met with the committee and planned to remain until the framework for the \$20,000,000 organization has been erected. Legal aspects of the corporation, as well as marketing methods, occupied the board's attention.

The board, except for advice it has offered through public statements, plans a more or less "hands off" polcy with regard to the 1929 crop which is moving to the markets. It is considering requests for loans from the wheat-growing interests of various states, but no action is likely in the near future.

Until the grain corporation is functioning in a capacity subsidiary to the farm board and is able to chart an intelligent course for granting loans, the attention of the board members, so far as wheat is concerned, is expected to be directed exclusively to perfecting that organiza-

It has been reported in Washington that some of the grain organizations are disgruntled over the impossibility of improving the 1929 crop marketing and that they may register their protests with the board. These rumors have been allayed, however, by the reports of enthusiastic support of the board's plan for setting up the grain corporation. The organization committee of six-

teen who met with the board here

George Duis, Grand Forks, N. D. of the Northwest pool; William H Settle, Indianapolis, of the Central States pool; Ernest R. Downie, Wichita, Kan., and John Manley, Enid, Okla., of the Southwest pool; M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, and H. G. Keeney Omaha, Neb., of the Farmers' Union Commission agency; S. J. Cottington, Stanhope, Iowa, of the National Farmers' Elevator Grain company cooperative; L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kan., of the Farmers' Co-operative Commission Company of Hutchinson and Wichita, Kan.; E. M. McCollum, Indianapolis, Ind. of the Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Farmers' Elevator associations; Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill., of Illinois and Iowa Farmers' Elevator associations; F. H. Sloan, Sloux Falls, S. D., and P. E. Lee, Grand Forks, N. D., of Montana, North Dakota Minnesota and South Dakota, Farmers' Elevator associations: S. H. Thompson, Chicago, Ill., of the American Farm Bureau federation; L. J. Tabor, Columbus, Ohio, of the Grange (Patrons and Husbandry); O. E. Huff, Salina, Kan., of the Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union of America; J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Mo., of Farmers' Equity Union and Grain Commission agen-

## 37 Northwest Banks Are to Combine Resources

Minneapolis, Minn.-Organization of the greatest banking corporation in the Northwest, having combined re- of 35 allowed by law will not be sources of \$341,000,000 in 37 units, was reached until next spring. The men announced by the First National will alternate their time between Banks of Minneapolis and St. Paul, highways in various parts of the state. which formed a \$250,000,000 holding All wear uniforms of dark gray whipcompany.

corporation, the holding company will have the words "Minnesota Highwayweld 34 banks in Minnesota, North State Patrol" in Large yellow letters and South Dakota and Montana into on the right shoulder. a centralized system directed from headquarters in the twin cities. The new concern will take over control law need have no fear when he sees of the 17 banks in the First Bank one of these men pull up beside him, Stock Investment company, organized according to Mr. Brown. They are on last spring.

brought into the organization four banks in Montana thus assuring erate violations of the traffic act. definite association of the financial and commercial structure of the twin cities with the metal mining industry of the West.

The Montana banks have combined resources of more than \$46,000,000 They are the Metals Bank and Trust company of Butte, the First National of Great Falls, the Western Montana National of Missoula, the Midland National of Billings, the National Bank of Montana and the Montana Trust and Savings bank, both of Helena, and the First National bank of Miles Clty.

## Four Killed in Auto Crash Montevideo, Minn.-August Flygare

and three of his sons were killed and warning for safety zones. The skull his wife and another son seriously injured in a collision of two automobiles at a highway intersection 17 miles north of here. 17 Drown in Ship Collision

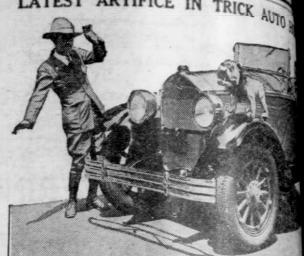
drowned when the Spanish steamer Ogono and the British tug King's Cross collided in the North Sea, 30 miles off the Humber.

London.-Seventeen persons were

Five Drown on Motor Boat Ride Madison, Wis. - Five men were drowned when a homemade motor of vibration has made rattles in the boat tipped over in making a sharp car's various units more conspicuous turn on Lake Mendota. The boat was and at the same time robbed the car

## Elevator Burns; \$500,000 Lose

Omaha, Neb.-Fire here destroyed an elevator owned by the Trans Mississippi Grain company. The loss is estimated at approximately \$500,000. LATEST ARTIFICE IN TRICK AUTO



The newest thing in trick auto horns was into California Toy and Sporting Goods fair. It rives in the running board, and when a button on the end of pressed, it emits a most gatisfying roar. "Outdoor fr and driver, is registering alarm when the ferrois h from the fender.

## KEEP TO RIGHT RULE IS BROKEN

dents, Say Traffic Patrol Officers. "Keep to the right," is the first rule in all traffic laws, but according to Earle Brown, chief of the Minnesota state traffic patrol, this rule is broken

Error Leads to Many Acci-

fullure to observe this rule is responsible for a very large percentage of highway accidents. Reports by the state traffic patrolmen show that violation of the "keep to the right" rule is very general, and they have spent a large portion of

their time cautioning drivers and calling attention to the danger in breaking this rule. Drivers Hug Road Center. "The tendency of a large number

of drivers is to hug the center of the road, but on state highways this is both dangerous and unnecessary," Mr. Frown says. "On the old type 18-foot pavements, if you drove with your left wheels two feet outside the center line, you still have two feet between your right wheels and the outer edge of the concrete. On the 20-foot pavements and the gravel roads you have

still more room. "Where there is no traffic approaching, it may seem harmless to drive in the middle of the road, but it is just as easy to keep to the right. It is a good habit to acquire. If your right wheels should get outside the pavement or the gravel, nothing serious will happen, but if you go over the center line and meet some one who is doing the same thing, an accident is inevitable. If drivers will keep to the right except when passing other cars. not pass cars unless the left side is free from oncoming cars for a safe distance ahead, and not pass cars on turns, at crossings, on the crest of a hill, or other places where the view is obstructed, half of our highway accidents could be avoided."

## Few Arrests Made.

Only a few arrests have been made by the state patrolmen since they went on the road. Driving without license plates, driving with licenses covered by luggage or bumpers, parking on pavements, failure to Stop at arterial highways, and driving with loads which exceed the size limits fixed by law, are among violations frequently encountered, but so far no arrests

have been made for any such offenses. Eight men make up the first squad of state patrolmen and the full quota cord and carry revolvers. Besides the Known as the First Bank Stock regular traffic officers insignia they

The law-abiding driver who commits a minor infraction of the traffic the road to help him travel safely, and Formation of the new concern not to make trouble for him. Arrests will be made only for serious delib-

## Unusual Warning Signs Now Displayed on Roads

From time to time one hears criticism of the effectiveness of the couventional warning signs. Drivers, it is objected, have become so accustomed to them that they no longer pay heed to the cautionary injunctions they dis-

These critics should be pleased with the original and novel note struck by experiments carried on by the traffic authorities of Detroit. They have endeavored to inject emphasis into their warring sign system, and have designed two unusual types. The one is a skull and crossbones

and crossbones are illuminated in a flaming neen red. Surmounting it is an amber caution light with two more amber lights beneath. The other novelty is the rubber lady

It carries an amber reflector at the waistline and a red reflector above the hem of the woman's skirt. Its resilience permits it to be knocked down and resume an upright position immediately.

## Check Body Bolts Elimination, or relative elimination,

made by Leslie E. Davidson, who was owner of one of his best excuses for giving his friends a ride when the noises in the automobile. The old adage that a tight part never rattles is as true in the case of the new car us the old. It still pays to eliminate the noise in any unit as soon as it starts. All body bolts should be checked over at least once every three months

state that 38 per the exhaust, 28 p cooling water and E

beat radiation. Q .- How does the tion of cars in for pare with car re United States? by more people than any other and Ans.-The registr oreign countries ompares with the II registration of 24 the

> Ans .- Arizona, Q.-- How much man was carried by the

Q -What state

## Ans.-More than Convenient Pode

Tools Under The coach type of many as the front sea no forward to give eats. Hinges supma the front and feet at an rear so that there have the bottom of the seem



Handy Tool Pockets III With Canvas Flam ? Body Seats That Titl

car. You can milia w two handy tool potent the illustration Etch! be fitted with a flap hill by rings and hooks or b eners. The arrangement and the number of pel governed by the space at ular Science Monthly.

## Blame Habit Victor for Traffe

Habit is a problem neers to solve, says traffic engineer in the department of public and People drive by habit Judgment of distance, in consquence the bette be are choked with traffe " moving on shorter and party

In Boston, he explaint 20 per cent of the people street could take a feet either from custom of follow the traffic, the per the most densely men the city.

Better signs will me such conditions, in opinion.

## P-0-------AUTOMOBILE

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side the hood.

Irwin Myers

Bobbs Merrill Co. W.N.U. SERVICE

maple grove beside the old brown church. It was the nervous strain of overwork attendant upon hustling the new church into Red Thrush that finally resulted in a nervous reaction and physical wearing down which led at last to temporary blindness, a cloud over his eyes, a thick mist fogging his cago said he needed, good food, good air, a general building-up. The eyes would be all right, when he was all right. He must take it easy for a \_Continued while. And so his eyes were care fully bandaged from even the faintest light, to insure complete relaxation

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so put-on about His mind must rest. His intense and hed natured eager spirit must rest. But before this catastrophe, the nt let a man sting, simburch was an assured fact. Within stand it. a few weeks, by the first of Septem her at latest, it would be ready for its formal opening. The new parsonage existed in blue print. After all, a few months of blindness was a little one. small price to pay for this achieve

> ment. Freedom from worry, the doctors ease would soon restore his sight, and Mr. Tolliver, although greatly handl-

> and freedom from strain, but his en-

tire system must gain strength in

order to feed strength to the weak-

ened members. His body must rest.



It Was a Pleasant House, the Old Brown Methodist Parsonage at Red

capped in his work, did not worry as to the final outcome. True, upon his first visit to the doctors, some three sities, came and stayed at the farmmenths previous, they had thought a month's time would be amply sufficient for his recovery, and at the end of the month the mist was still dark thing, they obeyed as if they were upon him. Another month, and still the mist. He should have returned some days ago for a third examination and treatment, but the financial situation in the parsonage was such as to render this impossible. He told himself there was no burry, be would go soon. For what with the travel, and botel expenses, and medical treatments, the burden of his misfortune was more financial than physical.

But all this was only for a short time. When the new church was a fact accomplished, he felt it would he easier for his ardent spirit to find the rest that would mean restoration for his eyes. He felt no sort of resentment for his affliction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him greatly. The members were patient, full of sympathy, be berself. cause they loved blm. He knew bis

Bible from cover to cover, and his every thought was centered upon his MILLINERY AND FROCKS FOR work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. Just a little rest, free dom from killing worry. If only there were more money!

If the girls felt anxiety on his account, bravely they gave no sign. A hundred dollars a month is not a great deal of money on which to support a family and maintal three daughters in school. And Mr. Tolliver had never relinquished h's old custom of tithing-a tenth of his mite for the Lord. If sometimes the girls felt that ten dollars a month could better be spared from the church than trom the parsonage, that the Lord in His affinence might better be deprived than the pastor in his poverty, they did not complain. Ellen thought about it, of course, for she was turbulent, given to turbulent thoughts. It was her birth which had cost the home its mother. Perhaps it was sorry knowledge of what she bad cost the family that stirred her to a great eagerness to do something for them. that determined her to carry life before ber with a high and triumphant hand. Perhaps it was only her youth. for she was not yet seventeen. It was vision. Rest, the specialists in Chi for this turbulence of hers that she was known as Ginger Ella.

Helen, who was twenty-three years old, after two years of training at the normal school, had served for two years as a teacher to a neighboring town. Her small check coming into the parsonage every month had meant something almost akin to richness. until the unaccustomed expense of medical treatments had made such voracious demands apon them. Now the twins also were ready to go into the normal school for training in the fall. Ginger felt that it was a real extravagance on the part of the family to assume the expense or educating Marjory to teach school. That money might better be saved. Marjory was beautiful. The obvious end of beauty is marriage to great fortune. From her earliest childhood in her queer, small heart, Gloger Ella had sacredly dedicated her heautiful promised, complete rest and mental sister to that high estate. She would

enrich the family by marriage, In her inexperienced youth, Ginger general groups-regular mea. romantic figures and base pretenders. Regular done the result is that smart simplicmen were like her father, settled, ur ity which so appeals to discriminating bane, and immune to sex. Like Eddy taste.

Jackson did farming. The neighbors have been having. indeed a last seadid not call it that, either. Ginger son's hat becomes hopelessly passe in Ella called it playing. They called the presence of the latest arriving it kid-gloving. Eddy Jackson was an models. Wherefore in the matter of agriculturist, an experimentalist. He headgear fashion aspirants will have was of the new school, one of those to make an entirely new start in orwho studies the land as a mechanic der to keep pace with the style parade. studies his tools. The neighbors The smart little felt hat shown in aughed at what they called his bigh- the circle indicates the new trend. It him for advice.

his farm which Ginger called the accomplished. sacred shed. Eddy Jackson called it the lab. And there, with microscopes which answers to the call of the miland plates and curious tubes and linery mode in the hat illustrated at queer liquids and funny tittle boxes the top of this group. So becoming and bottles and cans of sand and soll, has this lengthened side proved, de-Eddy Jackson did strange things, signers are making much of it for the with soil, with seeds and sprouts.

Often, during the summer, young men, students from the state univer- revealing brim is shown to the is accented with red shoes and a felt his fondness for milk and chocolate. which Eddy called Pay Dirt-and hobnobbed about with him fraternally. But when Eddy told them to do anyservants. And so they were. But not the servants of Eddy Jacksonservants of the soil, of the state, the great farming state of lowa.

So Eddy Jackson, for all his youth and his sometimes flippant way of dealing with serious subjects, fitted into Ginger's classification as regular -just like her father. He never waxed sentimental. He never succumbed to what she bitterly termed "pawing." He went about with Helen until Professor Langley attained the heights of monopoly in her time as well as her affection, and then be obligingly transferred his attentions to the twins, taking them interchangeably according to the occasion, or both together, and sometimes, although she always protested, Ginger

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# FALL SHOW NOTABLE CHANGES

THE latest gesture in hats is for accent their importance. Time was their brims to be turned back, or when at the mention of tweed the worn back, if not turned back so as mind immediately formed a picture of to reveal the forehead. One can see by the trio of models

those beretofore. Nor are these types fabric miracles. nearly so extreme as some. The displayed. A veritable labyrinth of with as much enthusiasm as it does

a sturdy woolen weave sultable only for cold weather wear. The assumpbere illustrated that brims are turned tion was then perfectly correct-but up at decidedly different angles from then that was not the present era of

The cult of modern fabricists manipulation that features Paris hats | teaches us otherwise, in that the style for fall is so diverse and so intricate vocabulary now refers to tweed-patone marvels at the skill and ingenuity | terned silks and rayon tweed weaves



Jackson. Ginger called him a regular. This movement toward forehead-Eddy Jackson had been one of their exposing brims which is so apparent first friends when the Tollivers came in the new modes, is to say the least to Red Thrush. He was a farmer, very promising for "something differ-Not 'hat Ginger called what Eddy ent" in hat slihouettes from what we

dinkuses-but the fact that he made, reflects those very "tricks of the trade" in spot cash, every year, nearly twice in the way of brim treatments which linen at neck and wrists. as much money as they did from the are giving such zest to the autumn same amount of land, gave him a mode. Through a series of intricate certain authority among them. They maneuvers not only is its brim made said he was lucky, but they went to to turn back in approved fushion, but the side-to-side width which is so char-There was a long low building on acteristic of new styles is also artfully so deftly is in this model, then it

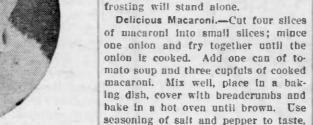
It is the exaggerated one-side effect coming season.

divided all men broadly into three folds, plaits, darts and the like are to tweed woolens. Better still one can employed and yet when all is said and secure tweeds, using tweed in the modern sense of the word, as sheer and supple and light eight as occasion may demand. Which accounts for the fact that tweeds and tweedlike effects are placed in the very foreground of sponsored fabrics for fall.

For immediate street or travel wear a frock or ensemble of tweed is placed at the top of the list of favorites. The engaging model in the picture below is styled of an autump-red bemberg tweed weave. It carries the youthful note through and through, especially in the little bolero jacket effect which always dispels any idea of the mature. The girlish tie of velvet ribbon adds to its piquancy, as does also the lingerie touches of tine

The raised waistline of the blonse is significant in that it confirms the report that waistlines are going up while hemlines are coming down. If trying to account for the sensational the skirt had not been plaited as it would very likely have been cut cir. W cular or taken unto self godets to make it ripple, for hemline fullness is one of the commands coming direct from authoritative sources.

The fact that this chic costume is in tones of red confirms the message of bright colored tweed ensembles for A third exponent of the forehead- fall. The color note in this instance of far greater age and experience to



Another Chop Suey .- Cut two and one-half pounds of the loin of lamb into small pieces and fry until brown and tender. Add two medium-sized onions and a bunch of celery cut into pieces, cook until tender, add salt and pepper to taste. Now add one can of string beans or bean sprouts and two cans of tomatoes (strained.) Take one cupful of rice, add four cupfuls of boiling water after the rice bas been well washed, add two tablespoonfuls of salt and let stand two hours. Cook with one pound of butter until the rice is tender, add to the meat and simmer one-half hour.

The Kitchen

Cabinet

Where moth or rust can never

There is a temple in my heart

come,
A temple swept and set apart,

And round about the doors of it

Hang garlands that forever last, That gathered once are always

sweet: The roses of the past! "Songs From an Italian Garden,"

SOMETHING TO EAT

When serving children try placing

and place in a warm

ed place another wafer

wich. Creams go far-

ther this way, are eaten

will be chewed well be-

Light Cake .- Sift one

cupful of granulated

sugar, add two beaten

fore swallowing.

egg yolks and one whole egg; beat

five minutes. Sift two cupfuls of pas-

try flour with two teaspoonfuls of bak-

ing powder, add to the first mixture.

Add one cupful of cream, a pinch of

salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

Frosting.-Boil one cupful of brown

sugar with five tablespoonfuls of wa-

ter for four minutes. Pour over two

egg whites beaten stiff. Add one tea-

spoonful of vanilla and beat until the

Beat well and bake in layers.

chocolate cream on a graham wafer

To make my soul a home

by A. Mary F. Robinson.

Asparagus Sandwiches.-Slice stale bread very thin and dip it into french salad dressing; at the same time marinate stalks of cooked asparagus between a slice of buttered bread cut slightly thicker. Serve well chilled. More Sweetness.

The French sports writers are still



play of Horton Smith, the twenty - one - year - old professional, who hailed him. won the French national cham- play." pionship this year. One of them

attributes his victory over competitors He asked a traveler friend, "How's the milk supply in Paris?" He was told that there were cows in France. "And chocolate?" He was assured that Switzerland regards the chocolate industry as one of its most important, "Well, then, I'm all right, for milk is the only thing I drink, and chocolate is a great help to me over a long stretch of play."

Dr. Daniel Carson in speaking of the dieting by American women, which has been so prevalent in recent years, says it has done more than merely make them slender-it has caused dissatisfied, nagging, irascible wives. Physical thinness to a very great extent has been accompanied by "nerves"-perves starved for sweets, which they need to supply energy and keep up the body processes.

He claims that it is his deliberate judgment that at least 50 per cent of the divorces in America today are the result of dieting wives. The way to tame the modern, sweet-starved, scolding womap is to "say it with candy." Husbands, the chief sufferers from the slenderizing fad, can restore the domestic harmony with a tempting box of chocolates presented with the proper flourish and remarks at the propitious moment

It will take time to convince the woman on a diet that she may eat sugar and candy in reasonable amount without adding to her weight, in fact, just cutting down on the amount of food eaten, taking exercise consistently, walking in the open air, and eating anything which you enjoy, but not too much, will bring about the happlest of results. Buy more candy, make more In the home, eat some every day, and keep sweet.

Inner Secrets.-Pit dates and stuff with pineapple. Prepare and roll out this demure shape balances its brim their choice, so stylists declare, of in thickness, cut into strips slightly this movement is the widened back low or violet, which are mellowed to pinching the edges together. Brush low draped sides which develop into color, for instance, is used for a suit until brown. This is a nice way to use leftover pastry.

# Nellie Maxwell

Marvelous Workmanship

A French astronomer states that Cheops' pyramid was so precisely acclaimed by Parls for the winter of constructed by Egyptian workmen that there is a mean error of only and labot fronts. If one is clever with if American women will relinquish three-fifths of an inch in length and twelve seconds in angle from a perfect souare.

> Begin With Petty Larceny A survey of the inmates of many penitentiaries made by an official of the Juvenile court showed that petty

fense of the prisoners examined.



"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with him on the way back to camp. 'are all the rest of the boys out of

the woods yet?" "Yes," said Gus. "All six of them?"

oven. When partly melt-"And they're all safe?" "Yep," answered Gus. "They're all over, forming a sand-

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."-Border Citles as part of a meal and Star.

## JACK WAS STINGY



"Do you think Jack's cough is due to smoking cigarettes?" "He never coughed up one to me."

## Rambling Verse

The poet's verses which oft roam For months before they find a home Express to me—a vagrant notion— The very poetry of motion.

## A Fatal Turn of Affairs

"Mrs. Wiggs," said Mr. Huggins. "I asked your daughter to marry me and she referred me to you." Mrs. Wiggs-I'm sure that's very kind of Sadie; she always was a dutl-

ful girl. Really, Mr. Huggins, I had not thought of marrying again at my age, but if you insist, suppose we make the wedding day next Thursday.

## Subject to Strains Doctor-It seems to me that your wife is a woman who is more or less

subject to strains. Bumpus-Well, yes; she is always straining her eyes, or her ears, or her voice, and if she goes inside of a church she is bound to strain her

## There's Nothing New

After the manuscript had been collecting dust in the manager's office American golf for some weeks, the young author "I don't believe you have read my

"If I haven't, I'll be surprised."

## **NEW HOOK-UP NEEDED**



He-My radio needs a new book-up. She-So do l. My divorce was granted only yesterday.

## Little Wanted

Man wants but little bere below. But when it comes to dress A walk abroad will quickly show That woman wants still less

## Luck 'Do you believe in luck?"

"Absolutely," answered Mr. Chuggins, "every time I accomplish a trip through the traffic without being smashed up or arrested."-Washington

## Last Longer

Bill-What makes you think ancient buildings are of so much better construction than the modern homes? Jim-Well, for one thing they've insted longer.

## A New Kind of Cow

Teacher-What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives? Johnny-Magnesia, Teacher-Magnesia? Johnny-Yesum, all the drug stores

## Covered a Wide Range

Mrs. Jones-John, I have been talking for over two hours, and now I want your opinion on the subject. Mr. Jones-Well-er-on what sub-Ject, my dear?-Stray Stories.

## Seems Like a Hopeless Case

sell milk of magnesia.

Johnson-So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive the car? Williams-Yes, when I told her to release her clutch she let go of the steering wheel.-Royal Arcanum Bui-

## Judge for Yourself

"Does your daughter read good books?" asked one father of another. "Well," replied the other, "she says they are 'good,' but I notice they ali are books suppressed by the censora."

## \* Bidders Set Own Prices on Rare First Editions

to be rebound. The bookstore clerk, tion, is reported to have told the cus- \$250. tomer that the book was worth \$6,500.

The value of first editions fluctuates with the condition of the copy, and In particular with the person bidding for the volume. The first edition of "Allce in Wonderland," London, 1865, is very rare and consequently much sought by collectors. Its value is approximately \$3,500; a presentation copy might be worth more. This is because the author withdrew the book from circulation shortly after it was published, as he did not think the IIlustrations came out well. They were by John Tenniel, who was also reportmanch little testimony

ed to be dissatisfied with them. The next edition came out in Lon-The building liself don in 1866 and is worth about \$350 in its hear days, to \$500. The third valuable edition

## He Really Lived

Good King Wenceslas, who peeked out of the window at the celebration out of the window at the usually regarded as a mythical person. He is The drift super birth is about to be celebrated. In been strict super. birth is about to be cerebrated been been to pick out Polish his name was Vaciav, which somehow got transformed into the German Wenzel and so became Wenceshar. Tol- man Wenzel and so became last the last and so last. There are many other stories told man Wenzel and so became the something somethi paragraphers to anout mis carol.

There is a recent story of a man, is the American, imprinted in New who took his old copy of "Alice in York, 1866, and brought out by Ap-Wonderland" to a Boston bookstore pleton and company. This edition was bound up from the English sheets of who recognized the book as a first edi- the 1865 edition. Its value is about

The car was unusually crowded, and an inoffensive-looking little man accidentally stepped upon another's toe. "You clumsy fool!" roared the in-

saging it very gently. "You might have broken my instep."

"Do you think my feet were made for an idiot to walk on?" he de-

Modeling in clay, now taught to children in many elementary schools, is taken very seriously by some of the soung sculptors, judging from a story told by Mrs. Laura Knight, A. R. A. A friend of hers was one of a party who were inspecting the works of the thousandth anniversary of his various pupils, and they had gathered round to look at a statuette of a little old lady which a child of five or thereabouts had just finished. "I wonder what the old lady is thinking about?" somebody said. "Oh, she can't

## Looked Like It

jured man, clasping his foot and mas-

An abject apology falled to appease him in the slightest.

"It almost seems as if they were," was the quiet rejoinder .- London An-

## Something Omitted

to make.

left. Unlike the model just described, | hat in shades of red. One may have flaky pastry one-eighth of an inch at the sides. Somewhat identified with tweed patternings in rose or blue, yel- wider than the date, wrap the date, brim. "Pirate" hats they are called, soft shades tuned to street require with egg yolk which has been dithe brim turned up at the front, with ments. A lightweight tweed in rose luted with milk. Bake in a hot oven a wide flaring or plaited brim at the which is accompanied by a silk crepe

In regard to tweeds and tweed patternings, the coming months will

Ecru Batiste

blouses come in ecru batiste, featuring

elaborate and intricately cut collars

her needle, these should be a pleasure

Exquisite, hand-made sleeveless

Flared Fur Silhouette The flared fur silhouette is boldly 1929-1930. It yet remains to be seen their slim, trim fur wraps for these

(@. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## extravagant and elaborate coats.

Attractive Frock of Tweed.

Yellow Bags To carry with costumes of yellow, smart shops are showing patent-leather bags in a bright shade of maize. Frequently these are accented with shops for wear over printed allk larceny was the outstanding first oftouches of blue, rose or green. frocks.

eggshell blouse.

## Unlined Silk Coats

Unlined silk coats, some in straigh line effect, others with tiers of capes, are being shown by the most exclusive

## досооросова IGA воороговор SPECIALS!

Parowax, 8c
Mayonaise, large jar 22c Small jar 10c
Cracker Jack, 10c
Broadway Olives, quarts, 43c; pints
Silver Buckle Milk, 25c
Silver Buckle Raisins, 21c

## JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



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## HARBECK&SCHAEFER **OUALITY PRINTERS**

Kewaskum,

Wisconsin

## RIVER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger entertained company from Chicago Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and

family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Catherine Fischer of Chicago

Adam Hahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber of Campbellsport spent Friday with their son and family.

Oscar Treiber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook helped to celebrate Mrs. Albert Butzke's 35th at Plymouth. birthday anniversary Sunday evening.

bellsport spent Friday evening with family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family

Leo of Milwaukee spent a few days sister, Mrs. Elmer Staege. of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Herman Fick left Tuesday for Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Grand Meadow, Minn., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and

and Mrs. Peter Schommer and family at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, daugh-

Uelmen motored to Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, daughter Marcella and Joe Uelmen visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten of

Odebolt, Iowa called on relatives and friends in this vicinity and Campbellsport Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

ily and Joe Uelmen and Miss Leona Wunder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzke and son Lester Tuesday even-

Mrs. Wm. Calhoun, son Russell and grand children Newton Calhoun, Patricia and Elizabeth Benson, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam Hahn and family.

Mrs. John Schneider, daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport and Mrs. Chas. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Sunday! Wystion and son Bobby of Sturtevant, with Wm. Klabuhn Jr., who is at the Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. St. Agnes hospital. Uelmen and family Thursday evening. Mrs. Arnold Miske and children vis- and Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Miss Irene

Mrs. Jim Joyce and daughter Shirley Schultz and family. of Fond du Lac, Wm. Ketter and son Hahn, Russell and Newton Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp.

## ADELL

Miss Verona Habeck is visiting with friends at Cascade.

Miss Ruth Cappelle friends in Milwaukee.

William Neuman attended the state

fair at Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Aug. Schmidt Sr., visited Sunspent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Edgar Kumrow and friend spent Sunday evening with Elmer Staege

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege visited Monday evening with the Buss family

Emil Kumrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook of Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldammer and

Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and son kum is spending some time with her

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family visited Monday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son family spent Sunday evening with Mr. Lester of New Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staepe and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and ter Marcella and son Harold and Joe family and Jerome Buss spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow and family in Scott.

## FOUR CORNERS Harry Odekirk was a Fond du Lac

caller Tuesday. Miss Lena Weasler is spending the week with friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun- family Sunday afternoon. day with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller at Campbellsport.

ily and Mrs. Albert Butzke were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mrs friends here Saturday and Sunday. M. Weasler called on Wm. Klabuhn Jr., who is at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Jenette Schneider returned to her home in Milwaukee, after spend-Weasler and family.

George and Walter Buettner and

The following spent Sunday after- ited Friday evening and Saturday Fhnert and friend Erwin Bruesewitz noon with J. F. Uelmen and family: with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. picnicked at Round Lake Sunday.

## BATAVIA

Gilbert Liebenstein spent the past reek at Chicago.

Mrs. Ira Bemis returned from the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Walter Dewald returned from

the hospital Friday. Marvin Fabian and sisters spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Laux spent several days with friends at West Allis.

Grace and Lucile Liebenstein enjoyed a vacation at Milwaukee. Mrs. Ralph Torke is spending some

ime with Mr. and Mrs. John Torke. Walter Leifer of Milwaukee spent evening with friends here. the week-end with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Miss Ida Liebenstein and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Frank Bartelt and daughter Clara called on Mrs. Keller Wednes- cousta visited Wednesday evening

Wednesday to Friday at Herman Stol-

prised Tuesday evening by neighbors mouth.

the Zion church. Mr. and Mrs. Keller of New Fane Keller's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and son, familly. Alice and Arelia Miller were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Albert Schwenzen called on Mrs. G. A. George. Leifer Sunday afternoon.

family moved onto the former Wm. day with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and Donath farm last week. The ladies of the Zion church mo-

Mrs. Lorenz Schultz, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theis and Florian and Elsa Theis and Mrs. H. Hintz

Jr., spent Sunday at Milwaukee. wig of Fond du Lac visited Sunday and Edgar. with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mrs. Slater and children of Burling-Yanke and attended the mission feast. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and ed the Manitowoc County Fair Tues- two months returned home for the

Next Monday there will be a ball

Mrs. Bertha Schilling and Mr. and Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and sons John Emley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger and August Jr., and Mrs. Bar-Diener attended the funeral of Mrs. tara Bilgo of Kewaskum visited Sun-

Stark at Milwaukee Saturday. Verneda Laux, who will take up August. training in the St. Luke hospital at Racine, was given a surprise party at John Laux's Wednesday evening.

their baby baptized Sunday by Rev. Krueger, it was named Ray Allen. Sponsors were, Mrs. Holz and Frank

Rev. Miller of Thiensville held the morning services in the St. Stephan church Sunday morning and Rev. G. Kanies of Kewaskum in the afternoon.

The services were well attended. An E. L. C. E. Union meeting will be held at the Zion church Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 1. The following societies are expected to take part in the evening program: Port

and Plymouth. The Batavia firemen have the following posters out for Labor Day: Picnic, base ball-dance, aeroplane flights and aeroplane stunts at Batavia, arranged by the fire department en Monday, Sept. 2, 1929. Base ball game at 1 p. m. Kohler vs. Batavia. A musement, refreshments and games. ents. Music day and evening by Windy Jacobs of Beaver Dam. A fine heifer

## NEW FANE

and old.-The Committee.

or \$75.00 will be given away in the

evening. Everybody welcome, young

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family spent a few days at Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel visited with the Adolph Heberer family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert made a trip to Milwaukee last Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son

Lester visited with the Julius Staege Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Krueger and

children of Forest Junction visited at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam- the Adolph Heberer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Fond du Lac visited with relatives and

> hear. The New Fane school will open on Tuesday, September 3rd. Miss Marie Adams of Waucousta will be the

Mrs. Mary Brockhaus was severely injured in an auto accident when hit by another car on her way home from

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, Mr.

Mrs. Albert Ramel and her grand Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter daughter Lucile Heberer, Miss Elvira William and daughter Cecelia of Wau- Emma and Mrs. Leo Long and child- Ramthun motored to Reedsville for a william and daughter and Jerome ren of Milwaukee spent Sunday with few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer.

## DUNDEE

Fred Schneberger of Hillsburg was business caller here Thursday even-

past week with the John Adashun

Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbellsport visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Phyllis Baetz.

former's brother August. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and fami-

ly visited Wednesday evening with Table called on Mrs. Keller Thursday. the John Bowen family at Parnell.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling spent from White. son Kermit visited Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafeman and Mr. and Mrs. Lippert of West Bend, children of Kewaskum visited Sunday

family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and sons were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Reman Konald and Carl of Armstrong visited

Mrs. Ben Holman and son of Chicago are visiting this week with the for-Mrs. Goetch of Milwaukee and Mrs. mer's father, M. Thayer and son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lafever and children of Fond du Lac visited Sun-

Lloyd Murphy and sister Valiette tored to Milwaukee and visited with of Milwaukee visited Wednesday and

> Naughton. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger returned home Wednesday after a several

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray and Charles Groeschel of Kewason visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jum were callers at the C. W. Baetz

sons Arno and Loren attended the Thurnday after a ten days' stay in camp-meeting at Forest Junction Sun- Milwaukee, while there he also attend-

ed a conference. Miss May Murphy, who had been Mr. and Mrs. Geo Liebenstein attend- employed at Pewaukee Lake the past

game on the home diamond with Koh- on his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl ler boys, be sure and come and see a Aeppler Monday, enrouse to Green

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wau-Mrs. Emil Yanke attended the Bratz- cousta and Lester and Edna Corbett man and Plaum wedding at Cascade of here visited with the Alfred White family Monday evening.

> day with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son panied by Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Plymouth were visitors at the Chris

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller had Hirsig home at Fond du Lac Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Francy of Elmore called on old friends here Wed-

nesday evening, while on their way home from Manitowoc where they had attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and

for several weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth left Thursday for Washington, Sheboygan, Two Rivers Flint, Mich., to visit with their broth-

> families for a week. hildren Charlette and George visited the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Faess at Milwrikee. Charlotte and George Schellhau' remained there for a week's visit with their grand par-

> Carl eppler was an over night visitor at the home of his parents, Rev and Mrs. Carl Aeppler Wednesday while on his way home from Green Bay where he had been attending the fair. Mr. Aeppler was one of the judges of bees and honey at the

> dren visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Gilboy's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall at North Ashford. They were accompanied home by their niece Miss Eleanore Hall, who will visit an indefinite time with them.

## IN MEMORIAM

who passed away two years ago, Aug. Fellenz and family, Math and Joe

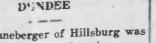
Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we all loved to

The best are first to die, Upright and just in all her ways

Forgotten to the world by some she may be, But dear to our memory she will al-

Nothing seems just right For the one we loved so dearly is gone Left loneliness in our home by day and by night.

Sadly missed by Math, Beisbier and



Mike Kelly of Chicago visited the

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolfgram of Lyons visited the week-end with the

dren of Cascade spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wauwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Robt. Donath was pleasantly sur- with the Emil Huberty family at Ply-

ttended the graduation exercises at with the former's brother Henry and

Monday evening with the C. W. Baetz

Thursday with their aunt, Miss Kate

Mr. Sweet and Lorna and Irene Lud- cays' visit with relatives at Stratford

Rev. Carl Aeppler returned home

rter, Wednescay. Carl Aeppler of Oconomowoc called

Bay to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz accom-

daughter of Cudahy visited Sunday with Mrs. 'Traber's father, Julius Daliegue. The latter two remained here

ers Emil and Otto Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and

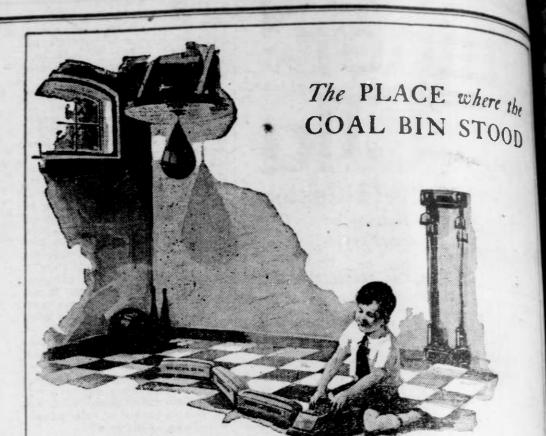
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and chil-

It is sad but true we wonder why,

Honest and faithful to the end of her days.

ways be. The days are sad without her

Sub write " the Statesman now.



NOT only in the basement, but in the rest of the house as well, the Silent Automatic Oil Burner makes a wonderful difference. Walls, draperies and furniture stay clean and unsoiled. Redecorating becomes more a matter of choice than a necessity. Housework is almost cut in half. And most important of all ... every bit of work connected with firing the heating plant and the drudgery that coal and ashes bring entirely disappears.

This remarkably efficient oil burner



THE PRICE of Silent Automatic is \$395 complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal Installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage capacity and local requirements. Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories.

is establishing new sales records in many of the nation's leading cities It revolutionized oil heat for the home by placing it within reach of every good home, and placing it in the necessity class.

Silent Automatic has risen to a position of national leadership in less than four years. Behind it is a record of 100% OWNER SATISFACTION that is without parallel in the industry

Come in and let us show you Silent Automatic, feature upon feature. It is easily and quickly installed in any type of heating plant with a minimum of alterations. You cannot but a better burner at any price.

## Remmel Manufacturing Co.

KEWASKUM, WIS.



# LOW TEMPERATURE NECESSIT

People in general are well acquainted with the fact that all perishable fine must be kept in a cool place. For this reason ice boxes or mechanical reing erators are used in so many of our homes. Milk, the easiest perishable of foods, must have this same special care or it will not keep in that fresh at fine condition in which it was produced. This is an easy matter when proper arrangements are made to cool milk promptly right after milking. Get nd the heat as soon as possible and fermentation will be checked. Good clean milk treated in this way will keep for several days. The buying public will soon recognize improvement in quality and buy accordingly. The American people want quality and are willing to pay for it.

# THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

GRONNENBURG Joe Berres of Milwaukee visited

with relatives here Sunday. Joe Schladweiler of West Bend visited a few days here with relatives. A number of boys and girls from St. Michaels enjoyed a picnic at Wal-

ler's Lake Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday at West Bend with Syl. Fellenz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deppe and daugh-

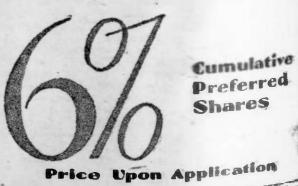
ters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bremser called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer Sunday. The following visited Tuesday evening with Ed. Schladweiler: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schifferl and son Donald of In loving memory of our beloved Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berwife and mother, Mrs. Mary Beisbier, res, Math. Herriges and wife, Hubert Schladweiler, Anton Fellenz and wife,

Albert Hron and wife and son Francis The following helped Jake Schaeffer celebrate his birthday last week Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getzinger and Miss Helen Brademan, Ed. Brademan, all of Chicago, Mrs. John Herriges, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinke and son Donald of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl of Kewaskum.

-F. E. Colvin, mail carrier on Route No. 4, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin will leave today for an auto trip through Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois. Loran Backhaus will carry the mail over route four during Mr. Colvin's absence

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company



Liberal Partial Payment Plan for Systematic Savers Securities Department Public Service Building Milwauket, Ms

son Theophil returned to their home at Palatine. It at Palatine, Ill., Saturday, after Mrs. Wm. Binder of Fillmore, go. spending a three weeks' vacation with Sunday with Mr. Thousand Mrs. Voek's Mrs. Voek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Groeschel. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Groeschel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Victor To accompanied them home, where she will spend a week accompanied by Mrs. Will spend a week will spend a week with the Voeks who spent a week with results Milwaukee and West Allis