By Albert T. Reid

SKUM HIGH

Elrey Hron; Keerble; Secreat Arms-Henry

i'nes Lloyd Hron;

Rosenheimer; Sec-

The school appreciates Mr. Lay in arranging expidit stop at Kewas-

team has so far this Lomira 4 to 6 and on his week won from Roe i to 3 score, Mr. Neuassistant principal

e new International en s been added to the Liintion of this set of

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Midway

EWORKS

ind

ance of a Rogue," at the Kewaskum Mo-Sunday evening. The been achieved in "Sor-"King of Kings" demost gripping and ances of his career aim version of the is a straightforintense method, his eitness of dramatic more satisfactorily

mef, is that of Bruce from an English is his way to London, desire to be avenged the has ruined him, the girl who has aphim, Charmian Lee. turns to pity when Lendon cafe. She and his repeated efforts Dundee. their old love, lift the depths, are re-

AMARX WEDDING

Milwaukee last Sat- in Mt. Calvary. at seven o'clock, when on of Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum, was united Miss Dolores Chatten. ony the couple came to ere they visited until the groom's parents. Mr. reside at Milwau-. Marx is employed as r for the Wisconsin pany. The newly best wishes for a happy married life.

MUSEMENTS

00000 0000000000 00000 Correspondence 00000 000000000 05000 Howard Kuhns of Peebles called on

village friends Sunday. Rev. Carl Aeppler spent Friday at

Kewaskum where he attended a con-Edward Zethner of Milwaukee, was

a Sunday guest of his father, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske visited

Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Fox Point. Miss Clara Haegler spent a few ays the past week at the Frank Beg-

ans home in Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske left on Thursday for the northern part of the

state for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil and family of Waldo visited with Mrs. O' Neil's father, James Cahill Sunday.

Walter Daliegue left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he has enrolled as a student in the Marquette University. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huberty, Mary Ann and Jack of Manitowoc

spent Sunday with the H. W. Krueger family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waucousta spent Tuesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Lloyd Bartelt, who is employed at Horicon, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit visited Wednesday evening with the F. Huberty family at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and son John Stephen of West Bend, visited Wednesday with the C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emelia Krueger families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler, daugh-

ter Mary Ellen and son William of Oconomowoc spent Sunday with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl

ter Van Duesen home.

the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Stal

man family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of Plymouth attended services here at the Lutheran church Sunday while enroute to Four Corners where they spent the day with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Furlong.

Mathias and Carl Schuh, who are employed at Milwaukee, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and art of the most Mrs. Math. Schuh. Their sister, Miss and draw a tear Louise, who is attending high school sentimental. And there also spent the week-end at home

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Theo. Leitz of Chicago spent a few days the past week with her husband, Thos. Leitz here.

Mrs. M. Calvey of here was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Ann Romaine at New Prospect Sunday.

Many friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Roehl at Waucousta Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Hennings at

Miss Roma Seifert, who spent a few days with Milwaukee friends and relatives, returned to her home here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller an employee of the Pat Murphy Graveling ing took place at St. Co., spent the week-end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Unity and Charles Burnett of Campbellsport, were Wednesday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Norman Seifert of West Bend re turned to his home Sunday where he will spend an indefinite time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert.

"Beautiful as an angel, yet he sav only the devil in her! Would you conand 14—Autumn Festi- demn her? Could you blame him dichaels, given by the St. H. B. Warner, Anita Stewart, in Ruby M. Ayres mightiest masterpiece, "Romance of a Rogue" at the Kewaskum at West Bend, beginning Monday, Oche Statesman now. Movies Sunday evening.



FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME

The Little Mind-Reader

Frank Fischer, aged about 47 years, Mrs. M. Snieder and son Guy and Jackson, was found dead in his home association, stopped here for about a was driving plunged down from an ov-Mrs. John Dewire of Neilsville, are in which he lived alone, on Tuesday balf hour to give local people an op- erhead bridge, located just south of guests this week of the former's afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock. He portunity to pass through it Both the Hartford. The accident happened family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawbrother George Whalen at the Sylves- was last seen alive by Miss Eliza high school as well as parochial when he was coming from Hartford, rence Kuglar and Mrs. Geo. Petri of Dr. Leo Brauchle and daughter day evening. Not being able to see able their students to see this wonder. ing at a high rate of speed, sha were guests at the Ralph Fetri Rachel of Kewaskum and the former's him around, Miss Schatz became Since the log started on its travel while crossing the bridge he in rome Sunday. mother, Mrs. Agnes Brauchle of Col- alarmed and notified neighbors Henry through 32 states more than a million some manner lost control of the unfous visited Thursday evening with Hembel and John Spaeth, who entered and a half people have viewed it. | machine and the same crashed the Fischer home where they found The log is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. through the guard rails, and then shot aberg the decomposed body lying on a floor E. A. Wade, formerly eastern farmers. with him about 75 feet through the and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer of of a bedroom on the second floor. Dr. They moved to Washington state a air, it is reported and then fell about Sheboygan called on friends here Sun- Schloemer of Jackson was called, and number of years ago. While there Mr. forty feet to the ground landing botday enroute to Long Lake to spend at first sight was convinced that Wade became impressed by the im- tomside up. The car caught fire and the day at their cottage, the "Pioneer" Fischer had been dead either since mense size of the Douglas fir trees in before the unfortunate man could be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Friday evening or Saturday morning. the northwest. As his friends in the removed from the wreckage, he was Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Judging from the appearance of the East questioned the statements he about half burned up. Half of his daughter LaVern and sons Elnor and room, it indicated that he must have made in letters about the size of these skull was cut off, undoubtedly from Allan and Erich Falk of here spent suffered intensely before he died, as trees, he decided to build a home in a broken glass. Coroner Clem Reinders Sunday evening with the Henry Hafe- the bedsheets were torn into shreds log from one of them and take it East from here was called, and after inves-

	ther, August Schatz and the other re sides at Ladysmith. His wife died sev eral years ago.
1	JURY LIST DRAWN
١	
١	The following is a list of juror
ı	drawn for the fall term of court by
1	the jury commissioners, Frank Sal
١	ter of Germantown, C. L. Friday o
	Hartford and Jos. Ott of West Bend
	Reuben WegenerWest Bend T
1	Nic. Haug Kewaskum T
J	John CoulterWayn
1	Theodore SchmidtKewaskum V
1	Christ HoffmanPol
ı	Wm. MeuschkeFarmingto
1	Reinhold KressinJackson T
	Wm. WolfAddiso
1	Herbert HoelzGermantown
1	Alfred WittigHartford Cit
	Emil PetersonFarmingto
1	Alfred StrackGermantown V Frank MrazikTrento
1	Frank Mrazik
1	Hugo GrothJackson 7
:	Carl SchneissTrento
5	Albert BrottTrento Henry Groth Jackson
1	Mrs. Wm. Suelflow. Germantown
1	Wm. BaumgartnerWayn
·	Alvin SchowalterJackson
1	Charter Cameron Trento
٠	Paul Liesener Jackson
١	Mrs. Henry AlbrightBarton
E	Jos. Gehl
-	Arnold Wickert Slinge
t	Alfred Stanss
4	Adam Arnold Germantown
	Wiedemann Addiso
9	Frald PrahlJackson
B	Manning En
	Man I A Schwalbach, Germantown
	- C Miller Newasaum
	Henry BarensBarton
	Wm. Weber Eri
?	
~	Deine
	The fall term of court will be hel

BIG LOG HOUSE SHOWN HERE

who resided just south of his father- the H. J. Lay Lumber Co., the big fir waukee, was instantly killed Wednesin-law, August Schatz in the town of log of the West Coast Manufacturers day evening, when the Page sedan he chert and family were guests of rela-Schatz, a sister-in-law last week Fri- schools closed for a short time to en- and was reported to have been travel- Milwaukee, Henry Hembel of Wauke-

and the bed was tipped. Sheriff Hol- to show his friends that the trees were tigating the accident, brought the retebeck was summoned, who ordered just as large as he said. Going into mains to the Reinders undertaking Coroner Clem Reinders from here to the forest near his home, he obtained parlors, from where they were taken take charge of the body, which was a Douglas fir log from a tree that was to Milwaukee on Thursday morning. removed to the Reinders undertaking 311 feet high and more than nine fee establishment here, and the same day in diameter. The tree was so large DEATH OF VALENTINE BECKER buried in the Union cemetery at West | that he had to take a log cut about 20 Eend. Deceased is survived by two feet from the butt in order to get one daughters, one aged 10 years has been not more than eight feet in diameter, died suddenly at his home on Tuesday, making her home with her grand fa- which was as large as he would be September 17, when he suffered a and burned this hole to a diameter of and Henry Becker of Kewaskum. The four feet. They were then able to use funeral was held Friday afternoon wedges and chip the heartwood out in from De Tuncq's funeral parlors at ed the job with adzes, smoothing the H. Otto of West Bend officiated. interior of the log as they worked, and when their work was completed the inn terior of their fir log home consisted of a wardrobe, two folding beds, that PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH fold up back of the curtains, dining table with folding seats at each end, eight-drawer cabinet with work table,

two cupboards china closet, gasoline cook stove, electric lights, electric heater and fan. During the thirty hundred people passed through the same, from here it was shown at West Bend, where it is reported that about 3.000 people viewed same.

IN MEMORY Precious darling, he has left us, Left us, yes, forever more;

But we hope to meet our loved one, On that bright and happy shore, Lonely the house, and sad the hours, Since our dear one has gone; But Oh! a brighter home than ours,

In heaven is now his own. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn and children.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Val. Becker of the town of lotis permitted to travel with on some stroke of paralysis, while in the orhighways. The tree yielded nine more chard of his farm picking apples. Delogs, each 22 feet long, besides the ceased was born September 19, 1855, one used by Mr. Wade, and contained in the town of Germantown. On Dec. in all some 50,000 board feet of lum- 26, 1886 he was married to Miss Ember, or enough to build four six-room ma Zimmerman. The couple came to houses. Mr. Wade named his log home their present home about 12 years "Columbus", for by counting the an- ago. He leaves to mourn, his wife and nual rings of growth he discovered one son Arthur of the town of Trenthat the tree was 434 years old when ton. One son Emil died 34 years ago. cut in 1926, "born" in 1492, the year Besides these he leaves, three grand Columbus discovered America. It took children, four sisters, Mrs. Dick Lind-Mr. Wade and two other men five ner of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Morris weeks to hollow out the log used in Hutchinson of Milwaukee, Mrs. John making his home. First they bored a Moersfelder of Marshfield and Mrs. two-inch hole through the center of Henry Beifield in California, and two the log. Then they used a blow torch brothers, Peter Becker of Richfield chunks. When they got near the thin West Bend to the Last Home cemesapwood ring at the edge, they finish- tery in the town of Jackson. Rev. A.

Church Notices

9 a. m., Sunday School. Promotion Sunday.

10 o'clock English services, celebration of the Lord's Supper. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

minutes that the log was here, several Society will meet. Confirmation class on Saturday

CARD OF THANKS

tended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn and children.

Through the efforts and courtesy of Leslie C. Parker, salesman of Mil-

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks for the kind sympathy shown in our late bereavement, the illness death and burial of our beloved son and brother, Ralph, to the pall bearers, to Rev. Irion for his words of consolation, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the singers, to all who loaned cars, and to all who at-

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WAYNE CENTER

evening at the Armond Mertz home.

Hawig home here.

Haag and family at Marshville.

who spent a week at the Hy. Schmidt home, left for her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius and

Henry Braun and family at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel were visitors of the Henry Braun family at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and Mrs. Walspent Friday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Wehling. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schneeweis and son Edward and Mrs. Herman Schneeweis of Milwaukee visited Wednesday

at the Philip Arnet home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter spent Saturday evening at the Alvin Westerman home where they

also assisted at a corn husking bee. Miss Catherine Jones who spent a two weeks' visit with Armond Mertz and family and also with other relatives, left for her home at Milwaukee

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri and brother Ralph Juni or of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri here.

Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy and Alice and son John and Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter and

PATRON FEAST AT ST. MICH-

Solemn celebration will mark the trance was gained by St. Michaels Ben. and Aid society. During this mass the society will receive holy communion in a body. At Muenzer, a former pastor of St. Michsels as the celebrant. He will be assisted by Fathers Boniface and Charles of Mt. Calvary as Deacon and Sub-deacon respectively. Father Charles will preach the sermon. He will also assist in the confessional on vices will close with solemn benediction and Te Deum. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ARE MOURNING DEATH OF SON

Ralph, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn of Kewaskum passed away at the Milwaukee Hospital on Sunday evening, Sept. 22, 1929 at 6:30 o'clock, following a few days' illness with obstruction of the bowels. Ralph took sick last week Friday, and while everything was done to try and save his life, it proved of no avail. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Gordon and Richard at home. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence and at 2:00 o'clock at the Evangelical Peace church. Rev. Ernst Irion officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. The surviving relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community, in this their hour of deep af-

REV. FROHNE ACCEPTS PASTOR-SHIP OF EV. PEACE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Frohne of Indianapolis, Ind., who delivered trial sermons at the Evangelical Peace church Sunday,

September 8, and who at that time was engaged as pastor by the members of the congregation, has accepted the position. Just when he will move to Kewaskum cannot be stated at this time. Rev. Irion will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday, October

NOTICE TO BOX HOLDERS

Box rents are due and payable, if not paid for by Oct. 1st, 1929, same will be declared vacant.-Erwin Koch, Postmaster.

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

THREE CHILDREN **HURT BY STRAY SHOT**

Three children, together with their Miss Beulah Foerster visited Friday brothers and sisters picking apples in an apple orchard on the Edward Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig of Mil- Mueller farm, a little over a mile waukee spent Sunday with relatives west of Elmore, came near losing their lives, when stray shots fired by three Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee hunters, hit them, seriously injuring spent Sunday and Monday at the Jake one and causing minor flesh wounds to two others, last Sunday shortly after Mrs. Wm. Foerster and family the noon hour. The wounded are, Marspent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Art. garet Mueller, aged 10 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller, who Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee, was shot in the lower jaw, splintering the jaw bone; Marie Mueller, also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, 5 years old, was hit above the eye, causcaughter Hilda of Milwaukee spent ing a flesh wound, and Albert Ber-Sunday at the Rudolph Hoepner home. tram, aged 8 years son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter Mrs. Alfred Bertram of Milwaukee, Beulah visited Monday afternoon with who were visiting at the Mueller home, was hit in the face and arm, his injuries are not serious. The accident happened shortly after dinner, when seven of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller's children and two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram went out into the apple orchard to pick apples from underneath an apter Schneider and son of Kewaskum ple tree. While they were happily engaged in so doing, three hunters, in a woods nearby fired three shots into the tree, under which the children were picking apples, resulting in some of the stray shots hitting three of the children. When the three started to scream and run for the house, the hunters quickly got into a Ford coupe and sped away. No one in the vicinity is able to explain why the hunters should take such a chance as to shoot into the apple tree. There is a small marsh near the Mueller farm, but there is no duck hunting for several miles around. No clue has as yet been found as to the identity of the hunters, even though every effort is being made by authorities to learn who the guilty trio are.

WEST BEND BUSINESS PLACES LOOTED

Three business places in West Bend were burglarized some time during Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The places robbed were the West Bend Lumber company's office, the Lang Wood and Coal company and the Home Lumber Co., the latter is the only one where they had any real success, obtaining \$299. At this place enannual observance of the patron feast of the windows and then knocked off St. Michaels of St. Michaels congrega- the combination and hammered out the tion next Sunday. At 7:45 o'clock a locks on the safe. At the West Bend special high mass will be sung for the Lumber Co. they wrecked the combination of the safe, and at the Lang Coal Co., they broke a lock on the inner door of the safe. It is thought 10 o'clock the solemn parish high mass that all three robberies were committwill take place with Father George ed by the same gang, because at each place their method and operations of entering the building and opening the safe were about the same.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our beloved Saturday afternoon and evening. Ser- father, Louis Vorpahl Sr., who passed away three years ago, Oct. 1, 1929: Der heutige tag ruft alle Schmerzen.

Und alle traenen dier geliebte Gatte nach!

Lebt wohl! ich habe euch verlassen, Lebt wohl! es hat so muessen sein Weint nicht um mich dort auf der

Nein freuet euch, ich bin Daheim. Ich bin Daheim, wo Ruh und Frieden, Wo alle Kampf und Jammer aus; Wo nichts als Freude mir beschieden. Wohl war es schoen, bei euch dert

Weil treue Liebe uns vereint; Doch jetzt hab ich ein Heim gefun-

Wo ewig mir die sonne scheint. O! koentet ihr mich hier erblicken, Ihr wirdet nicht mehr traurig sein; Statt weinen, euch mit mir erfruen. Nur kurze zeit sind wir geschieden, Dann gibt es hier ein schoenes wiedersehen,

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled,

A gentle voice said come. The golden gates were opened wide, And the angels from the other side Welcome our loved one home.

Sadly missed by the surviving chil-

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE AT CASCADE

Sunday night at 10 P. M., the barn on the farm of Mrs. Lizzie Gatzke, in the town of Mitchell burned to the ground, a total loss. Barn was 40 by 60 feet. Several horses and young stock burned. Housed in the barn was also a lot of grain and hay. It is not known whether insurance was carried. Cause of fire unknown. Cascade chemical engine went to the fire and saved the dwelling, but could not save any of the barn. Fire was discovered by one of the family who woke up and saw it wrapped in flames.-Ply-

mouth-Record-Herald-Reporter.

fifty-ninth Wisconsin legislature, a session of record length, occurred at moon, Sept. 20.

The session opened Jan. 9 and extended over a period of 257 days. The previous record was that of the 1915 session, which lasted 223 days.

Foremost among its accomplishments were the establishment of a comprehensive state budget system; reorgan-Ization of the state highway commission on a full time salaried basis; enactment of a new code governing care of delinquent and dependent children: and the consolidation of numerous state functions in keeping with Gov. Kohler's pledge of a business adminis-

Reneal of the state dry law and abolition of the state prohibition enforcement department marked this legislature as a liberal body, but at the same time, it refused to repeal the state's 80-year-old blue laws against Sunday amusements. A new state office building and a

convalescent hospital for the state's crippled children were authorized. Both are to be constructed in Madison. No increase in the present gasoline tax resulted from nearly a dozen different proposals to boost the present levy of two cents per gallon. Neither was there any increase in the state income tax. Governor Kohler vetoed the only tax bill passed on the ground

that it would increase the burden on

Some widitional revenue was insured by imposing income taxes on certain utilities heretofore exempted. Numerous other proposals sponsored by La Follette progressive in a program of public ownership and operation of utilities in competition with, or to the exclusion of private plants, were defeated. Issues for the next campaign are likely to be founded on the defeat of these bills.

News of Wisconsin

Trempealeau-A temporary restraining order was issued at Hudson, near here, commanding members of the Trempealeau Bay Restoration club to stay out of the Delta Fish and Fur farms property which long has been a haven of duck hunters. Hunters invaded the fur farm property when the duck season opened after obtaining an opinion from District Attorney John Markham that so long as they remained in boats on the water they were not guilty of trespassing. In the injlaction, however, the waters of the fur farm were included with the land.

Platteville—The proposed \$200,000 community milk plant to be erected here for the manufacture of milk products was defeated at a mass meeting of more than 300, mostly farmers, at asin School of Mines. Charging the enterprise with being nothing but a promotional scheme and bad business for the community, W. J. Doyle, cashier of the State bank of Platteville and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, was the most ardent spokesman against the project.

Fond du Lac-With the purchase of four new trucks and two caterpillar tractors, the Fond du Lac county highway commission will be equipped for snow removal work with 14 complete and efficient units this winter, it was announced by the highway commission. With approximately 500 miles of highway on the program for snow clearing, the county will have one snow fighting unit for every 36

Appleton-Testimony in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese was completed here before a special representative of Gov. Walter J. Kohler and the fate of the sheriff will be placed in the governor's hands. Giese, who was one of the final witnesses called during the proceedings, had just finished his testimony when he was served with papers charging attempts to incite perjury.

Neillsville-The Clark County Cooperative Dairy Sales association shipped 39 head of Holstein cattle to New York state last week. The cattle brought \$5,430. The buyer was A. H. Birch, Pine Bush, N. Y., who lost his entire herd in a recent tuberculin

Madison-The state of Wisconsin took title to property along Lake Monona, two blocks from the capitol, as a site for the new state office building. The property, known as the Fairchild land, was bought for \$150,000. The new building will cost \$450,000.

Kenosha-Kenosha voters will determine next April whether they wish to scrap their present city manager-council form of government for a new council of 12 men, elected one from each ward instead of five elected from the city at large as at present.

Viroqua-The Viroqua Co-operative Creamery Co. has bought the building of the Douglas Produce Co. and will buy eggs and poultry. The creamery believes that by this system it can pay the highest market price and farmers will have more profit.

Madison-Wisconsin's claim to leadership among cheese producing states continues. The Badger State produced 66.3 per cent of the total American cheese in 1928. The year before it produced 72.9 per cent. Other leading states were New York, Oregon, Minnesota and Michigan.

Manitowoe-The Manitowoe County Fish and Game association will propose to the county board at its November session that Maribel Caves park, a 200-acre tract 15 miles northwest of | C. Baker. St. Charles, Ill. The price hare he purchased for a county park. | was \$7,000.

Luxemburg-Kewaunee county farmers have taken an active interest in quack grass eradication and several demonstrations have been held.

Portage-Charles F. Gale, 87, father of Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, novelist and ooet, died at his home here after an illness of about a week. His daughter was at his bedside at the time death occurred. She is the only survivor.

Antigo-With current prices for potatoes averaging considerably above the forecast price of \$2 per cwt., potato growers of this section are in a fair way to take a profit of approximately \$1,000.000 for the season's crop.

Rhinelander-Livestock thieves are operating in Oneida county and within the last few days have stolen four bulls from farms in the vicinity of at night and were probably hauled away on a truck.

Unity-Elmhurst farms, owned by William Schultz, shipped four carloads of dairy cows to farmers in other portions of Wisconsin and to New York. Mr. Schultz raises pure bred Holstein and Guernsey cattle. They were all tuberculin tested and sold under the 60-day retest guarantee.

Marshfield-Roy Burhopp, Richfield holds the record for sending to market the heaviest sow ever shipped from Marshfield, according to Joseph Burr, manager of the Marshfield Equity Livestock Shipping association. The animal, a 2-year-old Poland China which tipped the scales at 890 pounds, was included in a recent shipment.

Neillsville-Clark county farmers who experimented with smooth awn barley report good yield and general satisfaction. The experiments were supervised by County Agent H. M. Knipfel. Smooth awn grew two inches taller than ordinary barley, stood straighter and yielded considerably heavier. The yield in every case averaged from 15 to 25 per cent heavier for the smooth awn.

Lancaster-Seed corn for the 1930 crop should be selected as early as possible and should be fire dried immediately, says J. B. Keenan, Grant county agent. Much corn seems hard now. A week or two of damp weather and then a good strong freeze-up would not put this corn in very good seed condition. Early selected seed corn and fire dried at once will do much to improve the stands of the 1930 crop.

Madison-The conservation commission has notified hunters that there are some Wisconsin birds which cannot be killed legally even though they are not mentioned in the state game laws. The federal statutes prohibit the killing of yellow legged snipe, bittern, the great and small blue heron and the kingfisher, the commission said. Two hunters were recently arrested by federal wardens in Bay City for shooting yellow legged snipe.

Beaver Dam-A movement is under way having for its object the consolidation of about 150 cheese factories in Dodge county into ten large co-operanies, each maintaining its own warehouse, but all affiliated in regard to selling organizations. The proposed merger is in accordance with the recommendation of the new federal farm board which advises farmers to organize large co-operative groups in order to secure the benefits to be derived from the new farm relief pro-

Rhinelander-As a result of one of the most extensive cleanups of game law violators in recent years, seven persons appeared in municipal court here charged with various offenses by A. J. Robinson and F. W. Sayner, deputy game wardens. Arthur Larson and James Schultz will be tried Oct. 1 for possession of venison out of season. They were arrested near Three Lakes. Arthur Searle will be tried at the same time for shooting ducks in open water. A. F. Fierst and A. Miller, arrested near Three Lakes, pleaded guilty to shooting ducks after sunset and were fined \$50 each.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 46c; standards, 44%c. Cheese-Twins, 22c; daisies, 21@211/2c; longhorns, 221/2c; brick, 22c; limburger, 22@ Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 32@37c. Poultry-Fowls, 20@26c; old roosters, 22c; springers, 25@27c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 16@20c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.40@2.50 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 75@77c; fair to good, 66@ 74c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 991/2@99%c; No. 2 white, \$1.001/4@1.001/2. Oats-No. 3 white, 471/4 @50c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.021/2@1.031/2. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$10.25@10.90; fair to good lights, \$10.25@11.00; plgs, \$8.50@9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@ 16.00; helfers, \$7.50@12.00; cows, \$7.00 @9.00; calves, \$16.00@17.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@13.00; fair to good, \$11.50@12.25; ewes, \$3.50

Racine-Polish residents of Racine will hold services Oct. 13 in honor of Brig. Gen. Pulaski, revolutionary war leader, who died Oct. 11, 1779. A huge boulder upon which a tablet eulogizing the soldier will be affixed will be dedicated.

Neillsville-Lillian Walters, Neillsville, has completed her contract as Clark County Four-H club leader for the summer. This was the first year that the county had a club leader and the advantages were so outstanding that it will never be without again.

Manitowoc-A contarct for construction of a light house, tender has been awarded the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation by the federal government it was announced here. The ship, which will be the first built for the government here since the war, will cost \$350,000.

Berlin-The largest single sale of dairy cattle reported in this section was made when Harold Ellis, Holstein breeder near Eureka, sold 30 cows to

HOOVER ASKS PROOF WASHINGTON IS WET

Action Assured If Charges Are Substantiated.

Washington.-President Hoover has promised to dry up the capital if charges made a few days ago by Senator R. B. Howell (Rep., Neb.) are substantiated. The President has issued a statement calling upon the senator for "definite facts" supporting his charges of prohibition violation in the District of Columbia. The senator is quoted as saying the liquor laws could be enforced here if the President insisted upon it.

President Hoover's statement asserted that if the senator would lay Rhinelander. The animals were taken any such information before the department of justice a vigorous investigation would follow.

It is intended, the statement added, that prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia should be made a model for the rest of the country.

Mr. Howell's remarks were made in the senate. He said that the President could enforce the dry laws in Washington if he insisted upon it and suggested that Mr. Hoover call the officials of the capital together and threaten to employ secret service agents to gather evidence. He should tell all district officials, Howell said, "that if the secret service gets the violators before you do, you are out."

The White House statement follows:

"Senator Howell's statement that the prohibition law is not being enforced in the District of Columbia seriously impugns the good faith and capacity of Commissioners Dougherty, in charge of police; Superintendent of Police Pratt, District Attorney Rover. and Prohibition Agent William Bland-

"The President is glad the senator has raised the question. He is confident that the senator would not make these charges unless they were based upon definite facts with time and place. If he will lay any such information before the department of justice, the President will have the matters vigorously investigated, for it is the intention not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the District possible under the organization of enforcement agencies as provided by law, but to make it a model in the

"Moreover, it is only fair to give to the District officials an opportunity to meet such charges."

When informed of the White House statement, Senator Howell remarked that he meant everything he said, and that in connection with the importation of embassy liquor he was prepared to submit a statement which showed that there had been a violation of the prohibition statute.

The minute embassy liquor came within the 12-mile limit, Howell said, and was transported through the territory of the United States, an infraction of the prohibition law, which prohibits the transportation of liquor, had been committed.

"The prohibition laws could be enforced by the Washington officials," he reiterated, "if the executive au thority insisted upon it."

Former President's Son

Weds Governor's Daughter Plainville, Conn.-John Coolidge, son of former President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, were married by Rev. Kenneth Welles of Albany, former pastor of the Congregational church at Northampton, Mass., where the thirtieth President of the United States now makes his home.

Gifts were so numerous that three large rooms were filled and they were constantly guarded by several secret service officers.

Contract Awarded for World's Tallest Building

New York .- The directors of Empire State, Inc., headed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, have awarded the contract for the world's tallest building, an 80-story structure, on the site of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The centract involves \$40,000,000 and the work of razing the old hotel structure will be started at

Sinclair to Serve Out Term Washington.-No commutation of sentence is to be allowed either Harry F. Sinclair or Henry Mason Day, serving terms in jail for contempt growing out of the shadowing of a federal jury, it was announced at the White House.

5 in Family Die in Crash Monroe, Mich.-Leo Colbert, his wife and their three children and another man were killed in a collision between an automobile and a Michigan Central passenger train at a grade crossing a nile south of here.

Maine Rejects Power Exports Portland, Maine.-By 62,248 to 54,-294, Maine voters at a special referendum refused to approve a proposal to permit the exportation of surplus

hydro-electric power.

Mussolini Quits Seven Posts Rome. - Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, has relinquished seven of the eight cabinet posts he holds in the Italian Fascist government. He remains premier and minister of the interior.

Will Buy 5,854 Freight Care Chicago.-Formal inquiry has been put out by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway for 5,854 freight cars, the estimated cost of which will be about \$15,000,000.

Fire Burns Path 5 Miles Long Santa Paula, Calif.-Starting from a broken power wire, fire burned a path through Woodland and improved property five miles long, two miles wide, and did \$2,000,000 damage in the Santa Paula canyon section near here,

MME. CURIE COMING



Mme, Marle Curie.

New York .- Mme. Marie Curie, famous for her discoveries and work with radium, will arrive here October 15 on the Ile de France. She will receive the second gram of radium her American friends have purchased for her. The gift is intended to replace the one she now rents for the Warsaw cancer hospital.

MAC DONALD WILL BE SPOKESMAN FOR KING

To Address Nations at Naval Powers' Conference.

London.-For the first time in history a British king will speak to the nations of the world at an important international conference through the medium of a premier elected from the ranks of British labor when the five naval powers meet in London in January for a conversation on disarma-

That King George is more than mildly interested in the disarmament negotiations now being carried on between Britain and the United States was made obvious with the revelation that Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac-Donald had been summoned by the sovereign to Sandringham Castle to discuss matters of immediate international interest.

The king, it is understood, wanted from Premier MacDonald a first-hand report of the recent reparations proceedings at The Hague, and, in addition, a complete roundup of the Anglo-American disarmament negotiations.

News of the king's conference with his premier gave assurances that the sovereign has now so completely recovered from his recent succession of illnesses that he is mentally and physically capable of resuming an active part in considering affairs of

Always intensely interested in any matters vitally concerning England's relations with the United States, the king is understood to have discussed Anglo-American disarmament negotiations in detail with Premier MacDonald, and also to have spent considerable time in talking over the premier's scheduled visit to Washing-

Brig Gen. Lytle Brown

Succeeds Edgar Jadwin Washington. - Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the war plans division of the general staff during the World war and one of the builders of Wilson dam, a part of the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power development project, was appointed army chief of engineers with the title of major general by President Hoover. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, who retired August 7 as a lieutenant general. The appointment automatically makes him a major general.

Many Chicago Quacks to Be Rounded Up by State

Chicago.-Plans to throw all fakers posing as doctors, dentists, osteopaths or other healers into fail cells on charges of practicing without a state license, were made by Clyde I, Backus, assistant director of the state department of registration and education. He declared he decided on that course after police, making a checkup of all men practicing any sort of healing in the city, reported to him they had already found 200 unlicensed quacks.

German Gun Inventor Dies Bochum, Germany .- Dr. Max Dreger, formerly of the Krupp directorate and inventor of the 42-centimeter howitzer used by Germany in the World war, .s dead here, aged seventy-eight.

Navy Sending Safety Exhibit Washington.-An exhibit from the United States navy for the first time will be shown at the National Safety Council's annual meeting to be held in Chicago September 30 to October 4.

France to Curb Narcotics Output Geneva.-Like the United States. France will issue new regulations to curb the production of narcotic drugs, M. Pernot announced to the fifth commission of the League of Nations.

Plana German Colony in Mexico Seattle.-Charles M. Thomsen, president of the German-Mexican company, announced a plan to settle 15,000 German immigrants on 350,000 acres of land owned by the company near Acapulco on the west coast of Mexico.

League Council Seats Filled Geneva.--Peru was elected to the seat on the council of the League of Nations vacated by Chile. Yugo-Slavia was chosen to succeed Rumania, and Poland was re-elected.

Postpone Iron, Steel Rate Revision Washington. - Postponement from October 30 to December 30 of the effective date for revised freight rates on iron and steel articles was announced by the Interstate Commerce

FOR BIG CROP LOSS

Midwest's Damage Will Run Into Millions.

Chicago.-The recent long drought throughout the Midwest has caused a crop loss running into many millions of dollars. Illinois leads the list with a corn loss estimated at \$12,591,270, with other crops severely

Nebraska's reduction in the corn yield is estimated at 100,000,000 bushels. South Dakota's corn and other late

crops are severely damaged. Despite the long siege of dry weather, Iowa comes to the front with a corn yield which promises to be the

largest in the entire country. The drought has been broken in Kansas and the farmers are preparing their land for wheat. Missouri also has suffered from the

drought, the rainfall deficiency amounting to 1.20 inches for the sum-

the Department of Agriculture: Corn, 13,539,000 bu..\$.93 \$12,591,270 Sprg. wht., 185,000 bu. 1.17 Oats, 4,866,000 bu.... 39 304,020

Barley, 563,000 bu... .54 Tim. hay, 117,000 tons 10.30 Potatoes, 232,000 bu.. Swt. potat., 39,000 bu. 45,000 om corn, 300 tons 150.00 Apples, 404,000 bu.... 1.75 Pears, 39,000 bu..... 1.50 58,500 The winter wheat crop had been

made prior to the drought and was not affected by the dry weather. The average yield is 14.7 bushels an acre, which is two bushels below the ten year average for Illinois

Lincoln, Neb .- The drought in Nebraska during July and August cut the Nebraska corn crop down a hundred million bushels. This is the estimate of A. E. Anderson of the division of agricultural statistics. Mr. Anderson based his figures on the total yield for 1928, which was 212.-701,000 bushels, and for the five year average from 1923 to 1927 inclusive which was 226,261,000. This year the acreage for the state as a whole was larger than for 1928 and somewhat larger than for the preceding period back to 1923.

With splendid prospects up to the middle of July, the estimated yield for this year was 292,254,000 bushels. the sixty day drought reducing it to 192,254,000, according to the estimate.

Aberdeen, S. D.-Promising corn and late crops in this territory have been at all times. The outstanding difseverely hit by the extreme dryness of the last two months. The total ities is that the latter will be far rainfall ranged from none to a scant more widespread than the former." inch in a few localities.

Des Moines, Iowa,-Although Iowa has experienced an unusually dry summer, the effect will not be unduly alt on the etate's lead corn, since the latest national crop United States now equal the registrareport indicates that Iowa leads the tion in this country in 1919. Union with a crop of 422,379,000 bush-

Rainfall from July 15 to September 15 has been 1.26 inches below the is the opinion now entered in the normal, according to the local weath- state laws of Indiana. er bureau. This shortage, however, was concentrated during the growing season and rains, particularly in southern who had just been struck from the Iowa, since September 1 have helped rear by the fast freight. "It always to bring up the average.

Topeka, Kan.-The drought in Kansas is pretty well broken. With the exception of the southeastern quarter, the state has received liberal rain in the last ten days.

Unofficial but apparently authentic reports in Topeka are that Kansas farmers will harvest only 25 to 35 per cent of a corn crop.

The report of the Kansas state board of agriculture indicated a corn crop slightly more than half as large as that of last year. The alfalfa crop is estimated at slightly over half as large as a year ago and the same is true of the grain sorghums. The hay crop is two-thirds as large as that of

Baltimore Banker Is to

Be Farm Board Adviser Washington.-Thomas Hildt, partner of Alex Brown & Sons, old established banking house of Baltimore, has been persuaded by President Hoover to become financial adviser to the federal farm board, one of the most important places in the machinery being set up for the stabilization of American agriculture, it was announced. Mr. Hildt has not only consented to serve, but will accept no salary.

Mr. Hildt's immediate task will be to organize a banking division for the farm board, which will make recommendations on its loans.

Iowans Reserve 2,500 Badger Seats Iowa City, Iowa.—About 2,500 seats have been reserved by University of Iowa football fans for the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison on October 26.

Ask World Tariff Conference Geneva.-Delegates of Great Britain and France in the assembly of the League of Nations proposed that a world conference of members and nonmembers of the league be called to consider lowering tariff barriers.

2,500 Treaties Filed With League Geneva.-During the past year al' ecords were broken for the number of treaties filed with the League of Nations with a total of 350. The aggregate number now filed is 2,500.

13-Year-Old Boy in College Evanston, Ill.-Harold M. Finley thirteen year-old prodigy of McCon nelsville, Ohio, arrived in Evanstor and was welcomed by President Wal ter Dill Scott as a student at North western university.

BLAME LONG DROUGHT SAFETY PROGRAM

Auto Fatalities Show Increase of 29 Per Cent in Five Years.

Pointing out that motor vehicle fatalities throughout the nation had increased 29 per cent in the five-year period between 1924 and 1928, the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club appounces plans for an intensive safety program on a scale far greater than ever before in

"While the motor club is taking every known means to reduce the number of accidents in which adults are involved, we shall center our efforts to save children from injury or death," the announcement said. "After nearly ten years passed in fostering the school boys' safety patrol, we are convinced that that method is the most effective means yet devised The loss in Illinois takes into ac- for protecting the youngsters. Our count only the damage sustained be- safety staff has recently been coubled, tween August 1 and September 1, the and with the added personnel we shall following being the losses reported to be able to achieve 100 per cent organization of patrols throughout our

> "The distribution to school rooms of monthly safety posters, illustrated in two colors, is another phase of safety education that we shall enlarge. Last year we issued about 25,000 every month. We hope to double that number during the coming nine months of the school year. The posters portray a simple but effective lesson in safety, and most teachers require the children to write compositions based on them. Subjects on which the juvenile mind must give sufficient thought to write are not soon for-

High Spots of Safety.

^ **AUTOMOBILE NOTES**

******** lobiles in use outside of the

Twenty-five miles an hour is "reckless driving" if the road is crowded,

"Oh, gosh!" muttered the motorist makes me ill to ride with my back to the engine."

ON LARGE SCALE

the history of the club.

territory.

Work of Patrols. "The majority of schools in that region has had patrols for a number of years. The large staff will make regular visits to the schools, not only for the purpose of organizing patrols, but to insure their operation in accordance with regulations, and to make effective addresses on safety to the student bodies.

"Ways and means whereby the highway sign service has been perfeeted have been discovered, thereby permitting the club to co-operate 100 per cent with all communities desiring this service.

"The foregoing activities are but the high spots of the present safety plans of the club. They are not to be considered in the form of a "drive" or "campaign;" instead of being a temporary effort, they are being waged consistently and persistently ference between past and future activ-

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Using a Slotted Nut and Lever to Compress A

firmly against the san washer, and applying a means of a wooden level the spring can be compr mit removing or 'nserting G. A. Luers, Washington Popular Mechanics Mezza

the valve stem, with the

Items for Medicine Ki When on Long Carl When leaving on an ent tor trip it is advisable to

few simple remedies to be u case of an emergency. Experienced campers f

that the purist's medicine kit contain the following: small scissors, absorbent ing salve, court plaster, vaseline, adhesive plaster suppositories, a few farm move cinders from eye; ad powdered boric acid, for castor oil capsules. bonate of soda, quinine tronella oil, to ward quitoes; campher for des hands; anti-cholera diarrhea, and follow a

bruises.

NEW SIX-WHEELED RECONNOISSANCE



A new six-wheeled reconnoissance truck which has be British army after successful completion of tests during strated its ability to cover exceptionally rough ground speed than those now in use.

"Great open spaces" command admiration. The average citizen asks only for plain parking spaces.

Whirling around a corner, thereby putting the weight of the whole car on one or two tires, is especially damaging to them.

. . . The American Automobile association estimates that more than \$50,-900,000 will be spent this year by American tourists in European coup-

Cleveland merca competing in a trail sponsored jointly tomobile club and ty council, set a ne driving by operating but nine accidents. 993 miles to an acc during the precedi test was the milesge more than 19,000

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Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

FROM THE START

for particl Eddy Jackleaves for Tolliver threatened o the family's She gives Chicago Ginger

TER III-Continued

motionless. Her slim about the handle of the Presently she set it elermination that spoke e accustomed ears of ddy Jackson.

r a drive now," she said g, you've got to take rent with you. I want to rell me all about the es. I think they are so

ras prepared for you," ob-"I planned to give you

beg been Ginger's great deam in drive, but now, with the relinquished that beautito save her lovely Marjory machinations of this base ammed the world-as a tass Or working his way port by the sale of vege-

id into the front seat with en Ginger triumphantly mediately set herself to Then occasionally, in migood spirits. she forand vielded to the the hour she consoled the thought that at least or the furure. ined at the parsonage two rily enough

passed before they had icazo. It was not very There was no improve-Tolliver's condition. His till clouded in the misty octors were pessimistic. as he should remain at observation and treat. ration if it came to he meantime absolute re. He must have from nervous strain, and responsibility and mild exercise. that by feeding ngthen his sight. rarned that a shock soever might preand oermanent blind-

sad news to her sis egged them to face it greet their father with good cheer.

beerful," she begged, "oh, nest say anything, but he

hat home went into immeation. Ginger was first ression to her thoughts. dways tirst.

one thing about it," "Hes in for a good of it, and we must have Ton're got to let me go

Jou do, dear?" queried It was Helen's mildened Ginger. How to pull gloriously out at are and dame and was the sort to ask dd do, when obviously

what. cried Ginger, Anything. I'll scrub, talleg, or go on the stage,

addered gravely. Helen to consider gravely in

the must go to normal just anned," she decided at the the future to consider. the present. I will simply marriage for a year, and Miss Jenkins will May here with you, Ginger." berseit upon ber sis-"Don't do that," she don't, It isn't fair. for to do all the giving up." f. for her part, was in favor the normal course, two years to finish, in nenographic one, which twied into six months if but of that they knew would disapprove. Stenogmale employers bribood Impossible 1 Mr. thing to his gentle old-

in spite of the changtaxed at Marjory despair-Margie, I should think do something. The world with millionairestery night for pretty wives lust wearing out bere in

torefinger, questioning the shape of a nail. "Weli, I'm willing," she as sented, generously. "Trot one out." Later in the afternoon as Eddy Jackson was passing in his small car. Ginger signaled him to stop and rap

out to the curb. "Something terrible is going on in this house," she said, gloomly, "Fa. ther is no better, and he is pretty discouraged. And Helen is going to post. pone her wedding, and it will just make him sick."

Eddy turned the key in the car. stilling the engine. "That requires silent meditation," he said slowly. What do you think about it?" "I think it is terrible. I think it

will break his heart."

They talked a while, and then be walked with her slowly up the dagstone path.

"Helen?" he called into the open door, and when she came out, be motioned her to join them in the vineshaded corner by the hammock. "I want to mix in other people's business, and put my fingers in other peoples' pie, and paddle other people's canoes and everything," he warned

"Do you? That is not quite like you, Endy.' "I am changing. Ginger tells me that you think of postponing your wedding. Helen. We talked it over,

and she and I think-" Ginger sat up in the bammock and tooked very important. This was showing some deference to her opinions. She tried to mirror in her small piquant face unutterable depths of wisdom.

"She and I agree that it would be the worst thing that could nappen." "Eddy, do you not see how impossible it is for me to teave home when



"Ginger Tells Me That You Think of Postponing Your Wedding, Helen."

father needs me? Horace will understand. He will be glad to do his share in helping out."

"I am not thinking of Horace. am thinking of your father. The doctors say he must have complete mental rest. Do you think be can be happy, and serenely quiet, when he knows that you are sacrificing your dearest aims and plans on his account? Will not every touch of your hand and sound of your voice be a reproach to him?' "Oh, Eddy, I couldn't bear to go away and he happy by myself, with

father and the girls-" Quick tears flooded her quiet eyes.

"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work. and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think-and Ginger agrees with me-" "Indeed I do," said Ginger stoutly.

"We think you should go ahead as if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with your wedding. Helen, don't you see, that if you teach school you will be away, out of town, tied up with your work? But if you marry, you are right here at band, ready to help. Your time will be your own. You can help Ginger, help your father, and he will not realize what you are doing for him. If necessary, you and Horace can come and stay in the parsonage part of the time. But don't add to

that he is stealing a year of his daughter's happiness. I dare say be is sick at beart, this very moment, dreading to come nome and have you tell him. sweetly, that your happiness has been burned on the altar of daughterly

duty.' are a wise, wise boy," she said gently. "And I think you are right. I could help more, that is true, if I were here in Red Thrush. And I know it would grieve him bitterly to have us change our plans. I could come every day and belp them."

"And they could call on me in a pinch-"

"But Ginger is a such a child. So much responsibility-"

"Responsibility never burt anybody. You had it when you were young, and It did you no harm. And Ginger is not a child. She is growing up."

Ginger stood up with a bored bauteur. "Ellen is grown up now, if you ask me. And if you will excuse me, I shall go upstairs. I have some very important work to do."

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Tolliver and Miriam returned to a parsonage that smelled sweetly of wild roses, to three girls whose light glad voices gave no hint of the pain with which they had watched nis approach, head lowered, shoulders sagging dispiritedly, his arm limp beneath Miriam's hand. And under the charm of their laughter, their caresses, their welcoming delight, his shoulders straightened presently, the tired lines in his face gave way to those of pleasure, and soon his laughter joined theirs.

"I can't take off the glasses just yet, you see," be said buskily. "Still in the fog, as you might say."

"I rather thought it would take longer," said Helen sympathetically, "It would be foolish to rush things." "But It's really too bad, father," put in Ginger gaily, "because I just wish you could see the carryings-on in this old house. Do you know what Marjory has on hand now? A grocery clerk, father. And not regular

give us a discount." Light laughter, light talk, which hid the sadness beneath, but did not hide the tenderness, the pervading sympathy, the great gladness that they were five together, even in their

groceries, either. Canned ones. The

Orange and Black. Maybe be will

CHAPTER IV

In the living room Ginger found her three sisters. Helen was mending a frayed cuff for her father as prosaically as though in two weeks she would not be a bride trembling at the altar of her marriage. Miriam was straightening up the desk with an air of great distaste. Marjory was delicately powdering her nose, watching the operation in the mlrror of a small metal case.

"Marjory, where did you get that vanity?" Ginger demanded. Marjory closed it bastily and put it in her pocket. But Ginger was in-

sistent. "Mariory let me see that vanity. That's brand-new. Where did you get it?"

thus driven, produced article and confessed to an extravagance. She had bought it. It had cost her twenty-five cents. She had bought it from Alice Ideman. And at last, thoroughly committed, she explained in detail.

"It's really a very cute idea, Helen," she said volubly, hoping by many words to distract attention from the money phase of the transaction. You see, the compact costs a quarter. Alice had to sell four of them, and each one of the four who bought, bad to promise to sell four more. Then when Alice sends her dollar to the company, for the four she sold, they send her a solid silver one. Just

"Did you promise to sell four?" "Yes. I had to. And when I sell them, I send my dollar to the company, and they send me a sterling silver one. Isn't it a cute idea?"

"It is like the old chair letter Exactly. Where you had to copy

the prayer-" "Or break the chain-" "And it goes on and on-"

"All over the world." "Why, they'll sell thousands and

thousands of them." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Seventeenth of March Once "Noah's Ark Day"

Long pefore the Irish taught us that | as a worse termagant than ever; March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this shricking with rage, she sets about date was celebrated in England for beating her husband, much to the a very curious reason. In the Middle ages it was regarded as the anniversary of the day upon which Noah entered the ark. Noah's Ark day was specially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that dramatized with considerable freedom the Biblical record of the flood. In this Noah's wife was always the principal comic character, being depicted as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noab and his belpmate created great amusement for engaged to do the work. the spectators. When the ark is ready the lady stoutly refuses to go in unless she may take some of her friends along. The patriarch, however, will not stand much nonsense, and when prising sign painter. the time for embarkation comes he dispaches his three sons to bring their mother aboard. They find her with her gossips in a tavern, and after much rough by-play and broad comedy they seize her and drag her to the ark. Arrived there, she breaks out

Famous Rum Quay

Rum quay, the most jealously guarded spot in the London West India docks, is inclosed by an immense glass roof that originally formed a covered way to the Crystal palace when that building was erected in Hyde park in 1851, to house the great exhibition. Here, isolated behind iron doors, puncheons of rum, each holding 103 gallons of spirit many degrees overproof, are laid before being rolled into edge, and afford accommodation for of body, 140 feet; outstretched paws, 40,000 of these gigantic casks.

diversion of the spectators of merry England.-Manchester Guardian.

Changing Signa

It is suggested that the way things are going now, some bond houses may change the signs on the doors to read "Stock and Bond Brokers," which recalls the story of the man who opened a bucket shop in the West.

"What kind of a sign do you want on your door?" asked the sign painter "Oh, just John Smith, Broker," re-

plied the bucket shopper. "Why don't you make it 'Banker and Broker?' " suggested the enter-

"How much would it cost?" inquired Smith. "About \$2," replied the painter. "Go to it," instructed Broker Smith.

'Who wouldn't be a banker for \$2?"-

Wall Street Journal. Gigantic Statuary

The measurements of the Sphinz are: Height of bead from bottom of chin to forehead, 19 feet; horizontal diameter on level of forehead, 23 feet; circumference at level of forehead, 72 feet; horizontal diameter near broadest part of headgear, 29 feet; height of neck, 5 feet; horizontal diameter, 22 feet; circumference of neck, 69 feet; shoulders with buttons of the matotal height of monument, according to terial. Mariette Bey, 65 feet; ear, 6 feet 15 inches; nose, 5 feet 10 inches; mouth. 7 feet 8 inches; face in widest part across the cheek, 13 feet; whole length

Marjory carefully inspected a pink your father's burden the knowledge FALL HATS FOR YOUNGSTERS; LONGER SKIRTS FOR EVENING

EVEN children are showing a disposition to become increasingly bat conscious. To be convinced of Helen studied him seriously. "You this, observe little Miss Six or Seven. or younger or older as she seats herself before one of the diminutive mirrored tables with which every modern-appointed juvenile millinery department is equipped. Note her grown-up air as she proceeds to "try on" this hat and that, making com- is wearing a hat-and-scarf set of felt

The hat of tweed, here again mother and little daughter bave a like millinery interest. The tweed hats for tots which are made to match their little tweed coats, show many style variations, one of which is the strap of cloth run through a double slot as pictured in the lower left corner of the picture.

The youngster concluding this group



Group of Children's Hats.

she does not like that and they're not wearing so-and-so now, and the saleswoman is catering to her whims as seriously as if 'twere mother or big sister who was being batted.

Perhaps this poise and confidence is due to the hats themselves, for children's millinery is more and more taking on a sophisticated styling. It is characteristic of modern juvenile frocks and coats, also hats, that they reflect the fashion trends of their elders.

For example take the rolled-off-theface "Pirate" brims which are the last word in Paris hats for this fall. See how jauntily the little girl pictured in the upper right corner of this | draping. group is wearing just such a felt lady's coat just as accurately as all decorative quality in slippers.

ments all the time. She likes this and | worked in the Italian way. That is, very bright colors are combined in most designful motifs.

For evening the young matron, the college girl, the debutante have all into jars and seal. agreed in regard to longer skirts and nlicity and the utterly feminine.

This frock in the lower illustration puts the theory into practice, qualifying very definitely in matter of beguiling details such as quoted above, us a proper gown for the smart dinner party. It is fashioned of sage green water to cover until very tender, then rayon satin, with tightly bound hips, slightly raised waistline and skirt of pulp for each cupful of sugar and which nears the floor with its over-

Exquisite slippers add to the witchmodel. What's more, the color of the ery of this costume. Much emphasis felt is supposed to match this wee is being laid this fall upon color and



One of the Latest Evening Gowns.

the fashion books "lay down the law"

in regard to mother's fall and winter

The felt cloche in the opposite cor-

ner of the picture s machine-stitched

row and row, both brim and inset

crown sections, quite in an adult way.

Some of these cuming bonnets use

two colors of felt, for two-tone effects

In the center model we approach

the knitted phase of the millinery

question, for knitted effects are the

rage for both adult and youth and for

tiny tots, too. Not only are children's

tams knit in the old familiar way, but

they are just as often made of knit

scarfing and that which is equally

smart woven of parrow felt strips,

Current Red

flat crepe frock in this tone has a de-

tachable cape that buttons across both

Tweeds Show Fur Trimming

The college girl who is looking for

an ensemble that will serve many pur-

tweed, which is made with a very long | bunches also,

often in multi-color effects.

are in smart vogue.

costume.

of raised waistlines. Perhaps no subject is so widely disthis matter of raising the ceptable. waistline, unless it be that of lengthening the skirt, With both of these drastic changes facing us there is no telling what the future will bring forth in the way of a revolutionized slihouette. Whatever may be the fate

of gowns, future and present, in regard to "lines," one materials are growing increasing and coming of the sea. stain. sons. Just now it is rich dah-

In a previous paragraph the

raised waistline was men-

tioned in connection with the

are at the threshold of an era

lia shades which are creating comment, both for evening and for daytime wear. Blueberry is a new shade widely featured. Pink tints grow in favor for rinse for white hair will take away formal evening wear. These pinks and the yellow look which is so common flesh shades and creamy tones with a to many white-haired people. blush of pink have a subtle beauty tulle or in velvet the sheerness of ing, become snowy white again.

which is one of the marvels of the age. Some real surprising things are happening this season in fashion's realm, among which are gloves and trailing skirts, coarse net in black or colors our grandmothers' time and are just for evening wear, tinted tulle made up over flowered taffeta, bolero effects for the formal evening dine-and-dance

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

coat, and is accompanied by a blouse

of eggsLell silk. The coat is fur-The new red for autumn afternoons as a separate coat, than lipstick. lighter than crimson. A

Fruit Trimming An off-white organdie frock, with its full skirt fashioned in uneven circular panels that are edged in three shades of green, has cherries at the front of the V-neck and bunches of them edging the rounding low rear neckline. The sash ends in cherry poses will be interested in one of

The Kitchen Cabinet

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it: Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it: Forget the slander that you hear,

Forget each slight, each spite, each Wherever you may may meet it

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

It is unwise to advise women in all parts of the country to preserve and pickle this or that at a certain time. Fruits may be gone in the South and not yet in the markets in the North. One must watch their own market and choose the fruit at the proper time. Early

peaches are often picked green to get the early prices and are tasteless and unnalatable. When coming in by the bushel and at a reasonable price is the time to can and preserve peaches. Each year we are warned that the crop is light and it is best to can early; however, it is not good management to follow such advice, as a rule.

Quinces usually come late in the fall in the North and a few will add much to the winter attractions.

Quince and Apple Marmalade .-Wash the quinces and remove the blossom end. Cut the fruit, without peeling, into small pieces, cover with water and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve and combine with twice the measure or even more of cooked apple pulp. Use two measures of sugar for three of the pulp. Cook slowly for half an hour, or longer. Pour into glasses and seal with par-

affin when the marmalade is cold. Plum Conserve.-Wash and cook five pounds of Damson plums with two cupfuls of crushed pineapple. Add three-fourths of the quantity of sugar and cook slowly until clear. Add the fuice of a lemon and onefourth pound of almonds, blanched and shredded. Cook five minutes longer and pour into jars and seal. Carrot Marmalade.-Many like this

confection as well as the pure fruit marmalade. Take twelve raw carrots grated, four cupfuls of sugar, three lemons, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and alispice. Cook ail together slowly one bour. Turn

Concord grapes make delicious jam soft shimmering materials such as ever if the skins are cooked until tender spell the enchantment of sweet sim- and added to the pulp just before taking off the heat.

Grape Jam .- Stem grapes and press the pulp from the skins. Place the pulp in a kettle, cook until soft to remove the seeds, then press through a sieve. Cook the skins separately in add them to the pulp. Measure a pint cook until thick, which will take but a few minutes. Pour into hot jars and

Hints That Help.



The custom of serving fruit cup or cocktails at dinner is one that should be encouraged. The contents may vary with the season, but

even when serving a hot soup on a cool day the cocktail is enjoyed as a begipner of the

meal. Oranges combine with almost any fruit combination and they are one of our year round fruits. Granefruit is canned now, and so delicious that one need never worry when the fresh fruit is not available, as the canned is always here.

It is a good plan to make a femon sirup and keep it in the ice chest to add to various fruits. Muskmelon cut with a French cutter into balls and dressed with a lemon or a preserved gown pictured. Fact is, we ginger sirup is especially attractive and tasty for a fruit cocktail.

With the delightful honey melons so thick, sweet and meaty, a bit of cussed in couturier circles as rather acid lemon sauce is most ac-Add a half teaspoonful or a bit

more to a kettle of corn, to the peas, beans, or in fact a bit of sugar to any vegetable added while cooking will improve the flavor. A sprinkling of sugar over roasts

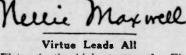
makes them brown nicely and the sweet is not noticed. Lemon juice is a mild bleaching agent which is always available. Use thing is certain, colors and a numice stone to rub off the rough-

ingly lovely with the go- add the lemon juice to remove the Add half a lemon to the rinse water when washing the bair; it will cut any soap that may cling to the rinse. A drop of bluing added to the

Fine lace, delicate white embroidwhich captivates, and they are as ailuring expressed in terms of moire as when boiled in water with a little they are in soft crepe-like satin or in lemon juice and a few drops of blu-

Lemon juice for inks spots on a white dress or lemon and salt for rust spots, then put into the direct sunlight, are well-known recipes of as helpful now.

Lemon and salt is good for cleaning copper and brass.



Virtue is the highest reward. Virtue truly goes before all things. Libis current red, deeper and ruddler trimmed, and is long enough to serve erty, safety, life, property, parents, country and children, are protected and preserved. Virtue has all things In berself; he who has virtue has all things that are good attending him. -Plautus.

Almond's Progress

The almond was first grown in the Mediterranean basin, and its first important cultivation in the United States began in 1890.



MEDITERRANEAN Gruine Jan. 29 Seco to \$1750 New SS, "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 CUNARD LINE, 52days, \$600 to \$1250 Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau, Passion Play). Hotels, drives, fees, etc.

Frank C. Clark, Times Bidg., N. Y.

Another Surgical Triumph Something new in the line of surgical activities was disclosed at Great Falls, Mont., when a surgeon at a dog and cat hospital operated upon a dog for removal of a silver dollar from its stomach. The operation was a success, the dollar was recovered

and the dog regained its health. All you need to make camping enfovable is a tent, a cot and the subtraction of about 20 years.



Shattered Adage

It must have been the village idiot who invented the adage, "Don't judge others by yourself." Oneself is the only person on earth by whom one can possibly judge others.—American Magazine.

One must remember that the swine haven't asked that any pearls be cast.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They knew that is the best way. The makers of Diamond
Dyes are the first to
enable home dyers to
follow this plan. follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the Blue Package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The blue package dyes silk or wool only; the white package dyes, or tinte, any material.

Either package; 15c, drugstores.

USE IT FOR—

1. Disinfectant 2. Whitewashing 3. Gardens and Lawns

4. Spraying
5. Mortar—Stucco—Plaster 6. Water Tight Concrete

LIMATE obtainable in 10 lb, and 50 lb, bags.
From Your Nearest Design THE WESTERN LIME & CEMENT CO.

PAIR THOROUGHBRED SILVER FOXES worth \$1,500 for \$650 discount for cash, Will ranch on shares, large profit. Write OEM SILVER FOX RANCH, Meridean, Wis. Experienced Tailoring Salesmen \$10 Profit on \$33.50 order. Wonderful line, ESSANAY TAILORS, 12 So. 4th St., Minneapolis.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 39-1929.

Bigger and Better Values

than we have ever shown. Every piece of merchandise is new for fall and winter. Every item is a real value and the quality is better than ever before. Come in, look around and see the new Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys, new Dresses and Coats for Women and Children, new Dress Goods, Furnishings, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Etc., Etc.

NEW DRESSES

Arriving Every Week

Materials are Canton, Georgette, Satin, Velvet, Etc. Up-to-the-minute Styles. One and Two-Piece. Sizes for Misses and Women. You will find the new styles here. Your choice at

\$10 and \$15

Trousers for Young Men

Greys, Tans and Browns, a pair \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Corduroy Trousers FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

Blue and Brown, a pair \$2.95 and \$3.50

Stag Coats for Men

Plaids and plain colors, all wool materials, all sizes, at

\$6.95 to \$10.95

Blazers and Stag Coats

FOR BOYS New line for fall and winter

\$1.49 to \$5.95

Sweaters for Little Girls

Just the thing for school wear. Medium and heavy weight, slip-over and coat style.

98c to \$3.98

New Fall Jewelry

Novelty Chains, Pins, Buckles and Ear Kings

25c to \$1.25

Everwear Hosiery

The new fall shades are here. Also white and black in stock at all times. All sizes, a pair

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95

NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

Members of the arrangement commit-

tee are Celia Batzler and Odelia Si-

While playing in their orchard, Mar-

aret and Marie Mueller, daughters of

injured, one seriously by bullets from

split by the bullet. Whether the shoot-

Grow More Alfalfa

One way for farmers to avoid pay-

legumes is to apply more time and

sow alfalfa where it can be grown,

says specialists at the Pennsylvania

Addressing President

President" is good usage, and so is

Master of His Soul

I am bigger than anything that can

happen to me. All these things, sor-

row, misfortune and suffering, are

outside my door. I am in the house

Short Time in Canal

the Panama canal without delays re-

quires only 10 to 12 hours for passage.

Of this time 3 hours is occupied in be-

ing lifted and lowered through the

Have No Games of Skill

Games played by American Indians

may be divided into two general

classes. Games of chance and games

calculation, such as chess, are entire-

Rare Bill Jones

the layers of earth under which Bill

Jones is buried and prove that Bill's

skeleton is 250,000 years old.-Wash-

A scientist is a man who can study

A vessel proceeding directly through

and I have the key .- Lummis.

"Dear Mr. President."

The President of the United States

WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS HIGHER THAN PRICE WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

HORSES

Just received two car loads of Iowa horses. Remember our horses are gentle. We have NO MONTANA BRONCHOES. Two months' guarantee.

PRESENT BROS.

Twen'y Years of Honest Horse Business.

WEST BEND AND PLYMOUTH

ST. KILIAN

Miss Beatrice Kleinhans left for Milwaukee where she will be employ-

While cranking a tractor, Hugo Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and their Straub fractured his wrist Saturday playmates, two Bertram children, were Miss Rose Bonlender of Milwaukee a hunter's gun. Margaret was ser-

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. jously wounded in the jaw, which was Joe Bonlender. The condition of Casper Straub, ing was accidental is not known. who fell and fractured his hip Thurs-

day is unchanged. The Married Ladies' Sodality will hold a card party Sunday evening, ing high prices for clover seed to get

September 29 at DeVine's hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Smasal and family of Milwaukee were guests of State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner and family of Milton Junction visited Monday is usually spoken to as "Mr. Presi-

and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe dent," in writing to him, "My dear Mr. Ruplinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth, son

Lloyd of West Bend and John Tiss of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and fam-

ily, Mrs. Adolph Batzler, son Allen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger at Milwaukee. Misses Agnella and Myrtle Stracho-

ta, Marion and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac visited Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidbauer of LeRoy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans. son Wesley of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Willie George, daughter Carla and son Lee of Menominee Falls were ly absent. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier.

The Young Ladies' Sodality held their annual meeting Sunday. Mary Felix was re-elected president; other officers are: Secretary, Elizabeth Schmitt, treasurer, Leyola Strachota.

day evening.

last week at the Ed. Grossklaus home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman and children were Kewaskum callers Wednes-Miss Lavern Eisentraut and Mrs. E.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Lillige of Batavia spent

Rohde called on Miss Sophia Kraetsch Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Chas. Lafever family. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and

Hintz home at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family. Clarence Rohde were Kewaskum cal-

lers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendel and Mrs. Bertha Wendel attended the funeral

of Mr. Moehrl at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan of Minnesota are spending some time here with the Duncan and Lampert fami-

home boys by a score of 6 to 7. A Sukawaty and family.

very large crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and Mr. and Mrs. Robt Weinreich of West Bend called at the

Stautz-Quass home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rohde, Clarence and Ralph Rohde and Henry Rainer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter Beverly Jane returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending a week with the Marshman and Eisentraut families.

ST. MICHAELS

spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Homeyer at the A. Roden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rose and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Mrs. G. Klup and daughter of Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. and children were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances and Malinda Opperman, Elton family were Fond du Lac callers Tues-Wm. Hess at West Bend recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden spent her condition is such as to permit a kum Movies Sunday evening. serious operation.

BATAVIA

Robt. Donath spent Sunday at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Reyork spent Friday

at Milwaukee. Walter Leifer and Otis Diener left

for Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Meisner spent a few days with

friends at Silver Creek. A number from here attended the

card party at Random Lake. The Ladies' Aid of Silver Creek met

with Mrs. Otto Melius Thursday. O. Voigt and Eugene Seaman were business callers at Sheboygan Satur- Owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninneman and daugher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with red Melius.

A number of the Batavia folks ttended the ball game and dance at oltonville Sunday.

Arthur Schemmel and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Schemmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son lay spent Sunday at New Fane with Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen.

Mr. Sweet and Miss Lorna Ludwig f Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig Sunday. Addison Elke of Chicago demons-

rated a large bus in Batavia Sunday and Monday, he stopped at Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laux and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and family were dinner guests at Arthur Donath's Sunday.

Rev. Krueger started a bible class Thursday, Sept. 19. The next meetng will be Thursday evening at 8 clock in the St. Stephan school house Mrs. Ella Sauter Johnson of Milwaukee, who spent the past three months at California, visited in this vicinity Saturday, she left for Mil-

Mrs. Wm. Anderson had a surprise paying for this ad. arty given them Saturday evening in the Firmen's hall, 250 people took AGENTS WANTED part in the party. The evening was spent in singing and playing games. A delicious supper was served at 12 cialty. Returns depend upon energy o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left put into the proposition. Big money Batavia nine years ago for California where they have since resided. They have spent six weeks in Wisconsin and will return to their home this

RIVER VALLEY

Herman Fick called on Joe and John Uelmen Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William McBride left

Monday on a trip to Iowa. J. F. Uelmen, son Harold and Joe Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Lawrence Raffenstein at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride spent Wednesday evening with Mr. anteed 100% Pure Linseed Oil and Mrs. Alex Sook at Campbellsport. Heavy Paste Ready Mixed Paint Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and fami- for General Use. We pay all ly spent Sunday afternoon with Miss freight charges. Clara Hahn at St. Mary's Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and family and Mrs. Mary Flemming spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaehne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Ran- family and Joe Uelmen spent Sunday dom Lake spent Sunday with the at Holy Hill. They also called on Dr. Gregor Hoffman at Hartford.

Mrs. Anton Brueger, daughter Eva family spent Sunday at the Erwin and son Harold and Mrs. Mary Flemming spent Saturday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guldan of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klingenhagen of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe

Those who helped Jerome Hann celebrate his 18th birthday anniversary are as follows: Newton Calhoun The ball game played here Sunday of Eden, Peter and Walter Hahn, Harwith the Kohler team was won by the old Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

FOUR CORNERS

Henry Butzke was a caller at the Geo. Romaine home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong erter-

tained company from Neilsville Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne were callers at the Chas. Schultz

home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and

family of Fond du Lac were callers at the Louis Furlong home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of here and Mrs. Maggie Beltendorf of Deca-

da spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mich. Schick of Fond du Lac, John Miss Margaret Shaw of Barton Flitter, Alvin Seefeldt and Misses

Elizabeth and Helen Weasler spent Sunday at Mlwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow and and Mrs. Leo Hintz of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. John Nauman and children of

Mrs. Charles Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Nagel and daughter and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr.

Sheboygan, John, Arnold, Flossie, Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and day. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family. She had committed a sin more ter-

Sunday with the E. L. Moser family rible in his eyes than any recorded on and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long Sr. the Ten Commandments! Was he at Milwaukee. Mr. Long is a total in- light? Could you forgive her? See valid having been helplessly confined H. B. Warner, Anita Stewart, in a of dexterity. Games of pure skill and to his bed for the past eight months. Grama to tear the heartstrings--and Mrs. Long is at the Milwaukee Hospi- yet renew your faith in life and love, tal under the care of specialists until "Romance of a Rogue" at the Kewas-

-Walter Belger is busily engaged home in Milwaukee last Friday, after Conrad Bier on West Water street

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than seems 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, Cascade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At the 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-Hardcoal stove heater, three-quarter bedstead with spring, cheap if taken at once.-John Tiss, Kewaskum, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE-80 acre farm with crop, stock and machinery, also two well improved 60 acre farms located near Eden. Inquire of G. H. Flood, Eden, Wis. 9 21 2t pc

Miscellaneuos

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 receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel,- local stuck buyers .- Acvertisement

STRAYED-A brown waterspaniel dog came to my place recently, owner can have him by calling on Relatives and friends of Mr. and Louis Ramthun at Round Lake and

Good hustling man or woman with car Novelty Sales Service, Lock Box 261 Kewaskum, Wis.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON PAINT Free ATTENTION Free

Painter and Paint Users

We give a good paint brush free

6 Gallon Drum at \$9.90 White or any color. This paint osts you \$2.49 a single gal. Guar-

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

COLLEGE HALF DAY

WORK HALF DAY LEARN." Become immediate earning pow-r. Positions in offices, stores, homes, thea-res, hotels, while attending. Permanent positions in Milwaukee, Chicago or home

New Classes— October 1st to 7th.

Train for Accounting, Secretarial, Stend graphic, Bookkeeping, Clerical Position, High Salaries, Rapid Advancement, Con genial Work, Write today! Hoffmann's Milwaukee Business College 17-525 Wells St.,

WAUCOUSTA

H. Dennert of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Unity called on relatives here Satur-

spending a week's vacation at her Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee is

spent a few days of last week at her Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig of New

Prospect spent Tuesday at the Will Wachs home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent from Saturday ontil Monday with relatives at Oshk. sh.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engles and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

COUNTY LINE

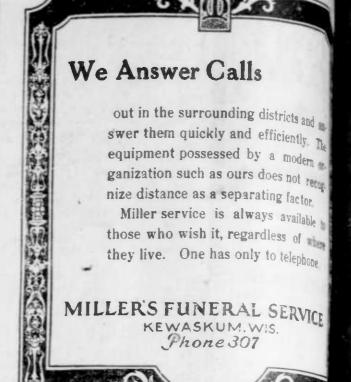
Otto Hinn and son Edward were callers at Adell Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and

r. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman spent Friday with Mrs. Martha Staege and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhans and Mrs. John Heberer of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Staege and

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family, -Mrs. Otto Jokisch Sr., left for her excavating on the lot purchased from Verona Klein, all of West Bend, Thevisiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Remmel several weeks ago. Mr. Belger will Port Washington, spent Sunday with man and get all of the news of your resa Klein and Rhinehardt Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. community.



Extra Dollars

EVERYBODY NEEDS THEM MANY WISH FOR THEM WISE PEOPLE GET THE BY SYSTEMATI

> Open an account with us for your regular deposits.

Farmers & Mercha State Bank

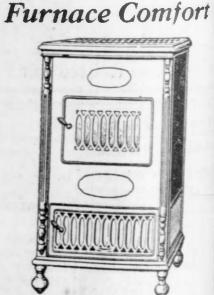
"A Communicy Bank"

nc

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Should You Keep on Using Old-fashioned Stow

It Costs No More



See the Wonderful New

RENOWN

Circulating Heater Come down during this sale and let us exp how Furnace Comfort and Fireplace Charles

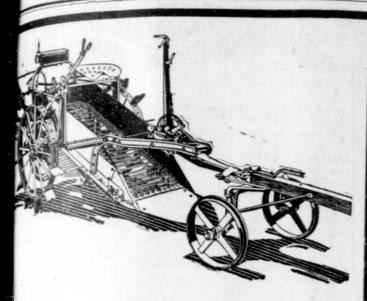
ness can both be yours at no more cost an ordinary stove. We've a special money-saving offer during sale, and in addition have a surprise that make your purchase even more value Come down tomorrow.

WM. FOERSTER WAYNE, WIS.



MATH. SCHL OPTOMET Eyes Tested and Campbellsport

man and get all of th community.



of Better Potatoes and More of Them.

RVICE

THEN

char

ank"

sing

Stoves

ore for

fort

McCormick-Deering Digger cuts costs in two by its light draft, and by the clean, compact in which it leaves the potatoes, making them eto gather. It increases profits because it ALL THE POTATOES, whole and unbruised get the highest price for your product.

mand four-horse sizes. Parts for attaching meto drive elevator can be supplied. If you hight-running, potato-getting, long-wearing come in and see the McCormick-Deering.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

pera House, Kewaskum unday, September 29, 1929

Romance of a Rogue

Featuring Anita Stewart Hawarner Production. A Thrilling Story of Love and

Comedy "Fare Enough"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Baritone Solo by Alfred Homuth Washington County's Popular Singer

Coming Sunday, October 6th "The Danger Patrol"

Comedy "Parcel Post"

--ADMISSION--

hits 30c Children 10c SHOW STARTS AT 8 P. M.

Ma Hall Also Rented for Private Fartie

STATESMAN 4 SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

GLE COPIES 5 CENTS

er year; \$1.00 for six Fusing Rates on Appli-

CAL HAPPENINGS

Brockhof of Clinton th relatives here. Zeimet and son Raymeday in Milwaukee.

da Ramel spent Monmora Krewald at hab Bosenheimer left and several days with

Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer their daughter

Mrs. Engene Haessly and Sunday with George

anthun and son Harvey, with Mrs. Ramthun at e Hospital. Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

Marx were Fond du Lac man is busy excavatdwelling which he will

h, spent Sunday with the

family at Wauwatosa. and Mrs. D. J. Perkins and Marketheide and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Watertown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer, spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz, a baby girl last Thursday. Congratulations to the happy parents. -Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Hy. Ramthun at the Milwaukee Hospital. -Miss Leona Steger left Wednesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steger at There-

-Mrs. Thos. Skupniewitz of Dalton, Wis., is visiting with her son Leo and wife here since last week Thurs-

-Mrs. Catherine Harter spent several days over the week-end visiting relatives and friends at Campbells-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Harold and Ralph, attended the wed-Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter ding of their son Sylvester to Miss

here and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein of by the newly weds, and daughter the town of Scott spent Sunday in Kathryn, who spent the week-end

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Flasch at St. Kilian. -Rev. Ph. Vogt was at Campbellsport Saturday where he attended the

celebration of the patron feast of the Refreshments were served after the St. Matthew's church. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramei and daughter spent Friday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nauman and family in the town of Auburn. Ernst Haentze Sr., and Mrs. Frank in the above named bank to fulfill the -Mrs. Ernst Haentze, Arthur, Mrs. Pent Sunday with Mr. and Engram of Fond du Lac spent Sunday was Runkelman. with the Buss families here.

-Prin. E. E. Skaliskey was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and daughters and Miss Verneda Engelman spent Monday evening with Mr. end Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daughter.

-Miss Clara Irion of Michigan City, Ind., left Tuesday for Cleveland, Wis., after visiting several days here with Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and

100 carloads of 188 proof denatured alcohol allows us to continue our 59c price per gallon-the distillery price as advanced considerably, Gamble

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner of Theresa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Louis Jr., and Russel of Juneau. spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other rela-

-Charles E. Krahn was at Milwaufuneral of his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Borch- Prize was awarded to Miss Meilahn. hardt. Mr. Krahn acted as one of the rall bearers.

-Rev. Gerhard Kanies, John H. Martin, Conrad Bier Jr., Walter Belger and Wm. Endlich, were at Greenake Tuesday where they attended a Lutheran conference.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. pected. Fred Belger Sr., of here and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville, spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of here and Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Hospital at Milwaukee.

-Misses Emma Tinker, Margaret Wilhelm, Allis Wilhelm and Leona Klessig, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronhaefer, Mrs. Bloomer and children and Mrs. Lizzie Fronhaefer of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family. Two million Winchester and Gam-

ble shells have already brought home the birds this season-This indicates that hunters appreciate the savings on shells at Gamble Stores, West Bend. -Dr. Leo Brauchle and son Bobby, spent Saturday with relatives at Colmbus. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Agnes Brauchle, who visited

week here with the Brauchle fam--Mrs. Brinkman and daughter Marie and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter Harriet of Watertown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and with the Elwyn Romaine family

and other relatives here. -Mrs. Henry Quade left Monday for Meeteetse, Wyo., where she attended the funeral of her brother-inlaw, Miles Bennett, who died in a hospital at Thermopolis, Wyo., following

an operation for appendicitis. -Mr. and Mrs. John Biemas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son Billie of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Art Nauman and daughter Arline Alice and son Arthur Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn moved their family and household furniture to Ft. Atkinson Wednesday, where Mr. Meilahn conducts a funeral home, and where the Meilahn family will be at home at 211 North High

-Miss Maude Hausmann left last Thursday for Evanston, Ill., where she is attending North Western University. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. N. E. Hausmann, who visited with relatives at Chicago

until Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Miss Lilly Schlosser and Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter Ruth Mary, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Juneau. Mrs. Gregorius and daughter remain-

ed there until Monday. -R. B. Annen, salesman for the Gross Hardware company of Milwaukee, who met death by drowning in Silver Lake last week Tuesday afternoon, was buried in the Van Vechten cemetery, two and one-half miles southwest of here, Saturday afternoon Fifty pairs of pheasants from the Moon Lake refuge and game farm were planted east of Fond du Lac last week by D. D. Smith, president of the Fond du Lac chapter of the Izaak Walton league, and Herman C. Berndt, vice president of the Wisconsin Divis-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, sons Dolores Chatten at Milwaukee Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin of day. They were accompanied home

-A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Ruth Meilahn by a Eberle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter number of school mates at her home last Friday evening. The guests were pleasantly entertained at burco at which Ruth Kaniess won the horors.

> -Miss Ella Bunkelman, who was employed as bookkeeper at the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, resigned her position this week. Miss Celia Guth, is now employed as bookkeeper Miss Bunkelman.



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

SAYS:

-The Boltonville base ball team won the championship of the Kettle Moraine league last Sunday when they defeated Kohler of Kohler by a score of 6 to 7. The game was very interesting throughout, and was not won by either team until the last man was made out at home plate.

-Marcella Schleif entertained number of her friends at her home last Saturday evening, at a farewell Party in honor of Ruth Meilahn. Bunco formed the main pastime of the evening at which Elizabeth Martin won the honors. An honorary prize

was awarded to Ruth Meilahn. -On Monday evening Elizabeth Martin pleasantly entertained a numher of friends at her home at a farewell party in honor of Ruth Meilahn Bunco was played at which Retha Jane Rosenheimer and Charlotte Lay were kee Wednesday where he attended the awarded the honors. An honorary

> -News was received here last week by relatives and friends, that Mrs. Frank Strube of Milwaukee, is seriously ill at the Columbia Hospital. where she underwent an operation last week Tuesday. Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that she is getting along as well as can be ex-

-Fred Andler of San Berardino Calif., who spent the past three months visiting relatives and friends in Wisconsin, arrived here Wednesday to visit a few days with his daughter. Mrs. Ed. Campbell at St. Bridgets, af-Mrs. Frank Strube at the Columbia ter which he will leave for a short visit in Milwaukee. Mr. Andler expects to return to California in about two weeks, where he will spend the winter

-Four cans of perch, roach and black bass, rescued from the Mississippi river, were received by the Washington County Fish and Game Protective society Thursday morning. These were furnished by the government. Some time later this week 50 cans of the same species of fish, also rescued from the Mississippi river, will be received, these having been seured through the efforts of Assemblyman Huber. All of the fish will be planted in the various lakes and ponds of the county .- West Bend Pilot.

NEW PROSPECT

Tony Weasler of Four Corners was a pleasant village caller Saturday. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville was a

village caller Saturday afternoon. Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson spent over Sunday at his home here. Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, sons August and Lyle were Fond du Lac callers Thurs-

Dr. P. A. Hoffman of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Satur-

Alex Geier spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier at

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art, Baldwin at Hartford.

Mrs. Celia Armond and son Louis of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Romaine

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth called on relatives near Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent from Sunday until Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family of Four Corners visited Sunday with the A. C. Bartelt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr., at Bolton-Admission 15 and 25 cents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and

daughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel and Mr.

Klug of near Boltonville, were Sun-All Talking and Singing day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz and

daughter Margaret of Menasha spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee and Emil Flitter

of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and children Edmund and Carrolla June

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

ADELL

About thirty attended the thresher's meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege's Wednesday evening.

family spent Sunday with Mrs. John Herbert and son at Plymouth.

Mrs. Fred Wegner and sons Reuben and Julius of West Bend called on Mr. Black chicks.... and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. attended. Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughters Gladys and Mildred, Jerome Buss and Marvin Staege attended the corn husking bee at Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ramthun's place at Kewaskum Mon-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FANCY SAUERKRAUT, large cans, 2 for----COCOA, 25c 2 pounds 13c 2 pounds SOAP CHIPS. 21c per package..... CORN STARCH, Argo brand, 2 packages ... BAKING POWDER, 22c K. C. brand, per can----POSTUM CERFAL, 22c in oil, 2 cans-----SARDINES, 13c SANI-FLUSH,

FANCY RAISINS. Hoffmann's "Finest Quality," ideal for your cakes, puddings, pies, etc., raisins at their 23c very best, 2 packages.....

MACARONI, NOODLES, 19c SPAGHETTI, 3 packages

FIG BARS, fresh, clean stock, 2 pounds.....

Hoffmann's "Finest Quality" IODIZED SALT, 2 lb. carton---

HONEY, pure extracted, \$1.35 Insist on Hoffmann's "Finest Quality"

and "Old Time,' Coffees

We pay Highest Market Prices for Farm Produce.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. The Kilgen Wonder Organ GERMAINE F. REEDER Continuous Shows on Sundays a 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

> Saturday, Sept. 28 Belle Bennett in "MOLLY AND ME"

With Joe E. Brown Alberta Vaughn-Directed by Alberta Ray. SEE and HEAR a Picture Made to be Remembered! Laughs That Make the Dimples to Catch the Tears in!

"Carring and Ford" All Talking Comedy News Admission 15 and 30c

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 29 and 30 Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in "DARK STREETS"

See and hear Jack Mulhall as a cop And it tells one of the most appealing stories to reach the screen in

Comedy "Unaccustomed as We Are" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy-100%

Talkie **NEWS AND FABLES** 5 Shows Starting 1:30 3:15, 5:46, 7:00 and 8:45 Ad. 10-25c., after 6 P. M. 15-30c.

No Matinee Monday Tuesday, Oct. 1 "OH WHAT A NURSE"

With SYD CHAPLIN One of the older silent pictures, but really good.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 2-3-4 Alice White in "Broadway Babies"

Saturday, October 5-"The Wagon Master." All talking-singing West-

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.0
Wheat	1.0
Barley	63to 7
Rye No. 1	90 99
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	39
Unwashed wool	32- 33
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	14
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	3.00-3 50
Potatoes1	.85 2.04
Live Poultry	
Old Decedem	

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and Hens heavy 23-25 Light hens.....

> -The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was fairly well

-Miss Ruth Heppe entertained a number of her friends at her home last Thursday evening at a farewell party in honor of Ruth Meilahn. The evening was spent in playing bunco, at which prizes were awarded to Marcella Corbett and Ruth Meilahn. Refreshments were served after the

CREDIT

The world is operated on credit, and credit, of course, is faith.

SAFETY WHE

What a sour old world this would be if no one trusted anyone else—if no man's word was his bond.

Credit is faith—yes. But faith is inspired by accomplishment and your credit will grow in proportion to the size of your saving. We'd like your account.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$80,000.00

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

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

Established 1906

Get Your Tire From HONECK BROS. SERVICE STATION

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

> We Handle Goodyear and Hood Makes

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick, Mr. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ed to Berlin Sunday. They were ac-Jung of Wayne, visited Sunday with companied there by Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr . and Mrs. nold Huck, who visited friends here

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughand Mrs. Elmer Baum, Mrs. L. Thelen ter Violet and Mrs. Joe Mayer motorfor two weeks.

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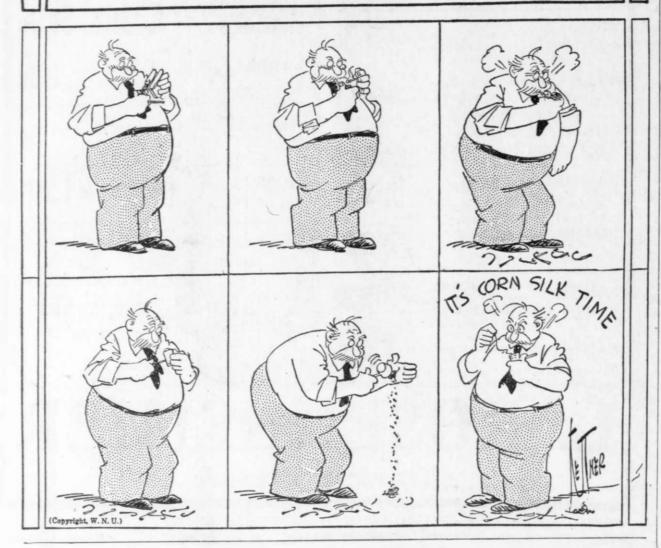
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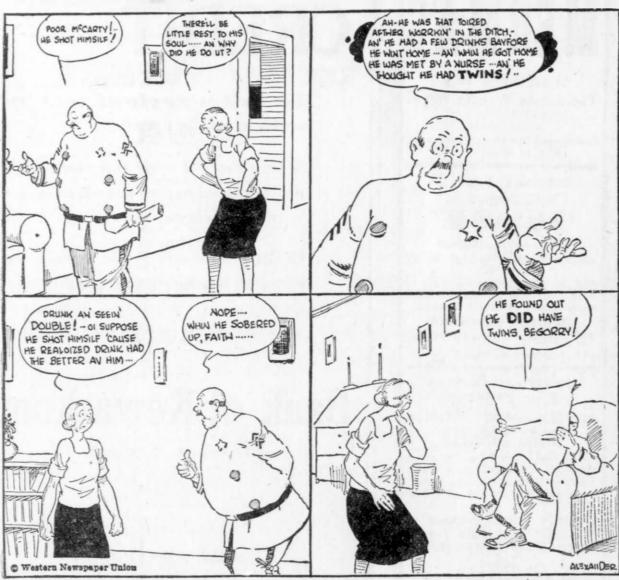
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



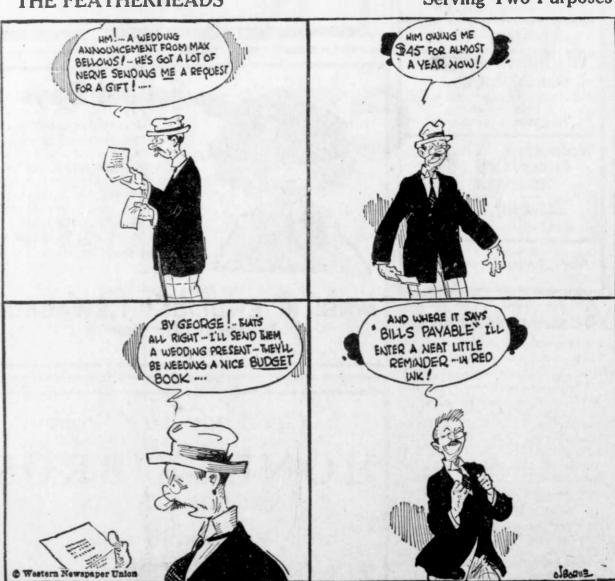
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

And so Then—



THE FEATHERHEADS

Serving Two Purposes



AT THE LOUVRE



pose some one should further mar her beautiful form." He-"There's nothing to prevent-she's entirely un-

The Picknickers

Cottager (who has kindly permitted picnic on her grass)—Ye won't leave lkter about, will you? My husband's very partic'lar!"

Picnickers (affably)-Oh, no! We couldn't think of doing a think like She (at the Louvre)-"And this is that! We're throwing all our rubbish the wonderful Venus de Milo. Sup- down that well there.-Passing Show. the barn looking for work."

Dad Understands

Blinks-Well, I guese my wife is buying something she has been wanting for a long time this afternoon. Jinks-What makes you think that! Blinks-She came downtown this

afternoon to buy me a birthday pres-

No Help Wanted

"I say Rafe, do you know where Dink Judson is?" "Yassuh. He's asleep down beyond

Army Football Squad Training



Wet, sultry weather prevailed as the Army football squad began its second week of practice. "Biff" Jones, head coach, used several ends in a down-field drill with several punters in action.

"Biff" Jones is seen here talking with Capt, Keener Cagle, who has been described as a "running-passing player with the manners of an eel and early training of a contortionist."

Baseball Talent Very

time they guess.

Difficult to Determine Judging baseball talent is difficult. No manager has ever shown perfect judgment. Managers are lucky if they are correct more than one-half the

John Joseph McGraw, the manager with the best record ever made in the major leagues, has been wrong on numerous occasions. His mistakes have cost him a fortune for he frequently had to buy back, at a high figure, a player whom he had practically given away to a rival club.

Winter before last McGraw traded Rogers Hornsby to Boston and Burleigh Grimes to Pittsburgh. Hornsby, In the uniform of the Braves, led the National league in batting and Grimes, In the uniform of the Pirates, won 25 rames last season.

Yanks Sign Leishman



Eddie Leishman, sensational young shortstop of the San Jose team in the California State league, who has agreed to sign immediately with the New York Yankees, to report next spring. The agreement was made with Bill Essick, Yaukee scout, who watched Leishman in action. Leishman, an Oakland high school graduate, has also been sought by Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Browns, and Oakland and Portland, in the Coast league.

Boxer Tangled Up in

Ropes Is Counted Out Boxers have been counted out while waiting for the count of nine, and they have been knocked out by accidentally hitting their heads against a corner post, but few have ever had the distinction of having been counted out by getting tangled in the ropes. It happened in a recent bout in Melbourne, Australia. Well ahead on points, Benny Moss went down in the first round of a ten-rounder. While falling he became entangled in the ropes and was unable to untangle himself before the referee had counted ten, and his opponent, Rex Johnson, was declared the winner.

Declares Weak Pitching

Causes Liberal Scoring President Thomas J. Hickey, of the American association, believes weak pitching is more responsible for high scoring in games than the "lively" ball, and produces figures in substantiation. American association records for the

season up to July 17 show that 33 shut-outs had occurred, 41 games in which one club scored but one run, 68 games in which one club scored but two runs, and only 54 games in which one club has scored ten or more times. "I believe pitching has more to do with bigh scoring," Hickey said, "oth-

erwise it would have been difficult for the league to have played 33 games in which only one team scored. I notice that whenever we get good pitching the lively ball does not seem to cut any figure."

Indians Give \$20,000

and Grant for Pitcher The Cleveland American league baseball club recently purchased Pitcher Milburn Shoffner from the Jersey City International league team for \$20,000 in cash and Pitcher George Grant, who has been with the Indians for the last three years. Shoffner, a twenty-three-year-old southpaw, began his baseball career four years ago with Grand Rapids in the Central league, advancing from there to Rochester and Jersev City in the International.

HAS OPENED AGAIN

Great American Intercollegiate Sport Is Here.

Football, that great intercollegiate sport, has come back this fall huskier than ever. Enthusiasm is not lacking in any section according to reports. Practice has started at all major universities, about the same time as in

previous years. When the Big Ten squads reported they were guided by eight men who coached last year. There have been only two radical changes in the coaching staffs. Harry Kipke, one of the greatest backs in Michigan's football history, will direct the Maize and Blue eleven. He succeeds Tad Weiman, a former Michigan player who became head coach when Fielding H. Yost decided to devote his time to the athletic directorship.

Aside from the appointments of Kipke as head coach at Michigan and Willaman at Ohio State, the only other important change in coaching staffs of major institutions is at Nebraska. Dana Bible, who learned his football at Carson Newman university and who has coached for years in the South, will be in charge of football at the Cornhusker institution.

tractive intersectional contests. Among these will be Army and Illinois at Champaign on November 9, Harvard at Michigan on the same date; Colgate at Wisconsin October 5; Carnegie Tech at Southern California December 14; Army at Stanford December 28; Notre Dame and Army at New York November 30, and Vanderbilt and Minnesota at Minneapolis October 12. Colgate will clash with Indiana at Bloomington October 19 and Mississippi will come up from Illinois has 20 letter men for anthe South to play Purdue at Lafayette November 9.

Officials who will handle Western conference football games this fall held their annual meeting at Chicago to reach uniform interpretations of the playing rules.

missioner of the Western conference, presided. Several prominent officials talked on the various penalties and the reasons for them. In general, however, all concurred that this acteristic remarks of year's rules are specific and need lit- cently, when he ope

Eighteen members of this year's football squad at Colgate stand six feet or taller and average 198 pounds. Ty Cobb was the batting champion

of the American league in twelve seasons, Honus Wagner in the National eight seasons. After all, sports writing has its rewards. A caddy at Westwood club,

other Big Ten grid championship.

Michigan gridmen, who finished in

Nineteen football letter men are

back at Indiana, but Chuck Bennet

Trapshooters in the United States

New York university has a stiff grid

schedule and no Lassman or Strong

use upward of 70,000,000 clay pigeons

1928 with a rush, are nearly all back,

Richmond, Va., answers to the name of Grantland Rice. Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., a pitcher and Newell (Bud) Morse, infielder, have been sold by the Des Moines club of

The prince of Wales is showing remarkable improvement in his golung game, recently scoring 89 for a round at Coombe Hill course, one of the best London links.

the Western league to the Philadelphia

Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher of the Athletics, was a star back in 1908 when he won fourteen out of sixteen games for the Richmond club. The other two games were ties,

Glenna Collett, longest driver among women golfers in the United States. uses a club that weighs only twelve and one-half ounces. Helen Hicks swings a fourteen-ounce stick.

They claim the material in the lively ball is the same as formerly, the difference being in the way the yarn is wound. Er-could they wind the yarn any tighter in the young infielders?

"Pittsburgh Phil" Smith, one of the greatest plungers in the history of horse racing, is the only outstanding gambler who beat the game and died in the possession of more than \$2,000 -

Jake Schaefer, 18.2 balkline billiard champion, recently scored a hole in one while playing golf at the Orinda C C San Francisco. Schaefer performed his feat on the 173-yard twelfth

Jim Ten Eyck, coach of the Syracuse crew, is the dean of the shell mentors. Ten Eyck is seventy-seven and is believed to be the oldest active instructor in any form of athletics in the world.

Portland sold three shortstops in one season. After Wuestling went to the Tigers and Cronin to the A's, Joe Hassler was sold to the Baltimore Orloles. He had recently been taken from the A's.

A cricket player board has been invented by an Australian. Fushioned along the lines of the baseball player board, it reproduces the action in a cricket match for fans who are unable to attend the contest itself.

When Christy Mathewson was pitching, Frank Bowerman caught some of his games for the New York Giants. Now Bowerman is sixty and owns a large fruit farm in Michigan, but he still plays occasionally with the local

Unpaid wagers will reach a new record on the New York race tracks this year, about \$600,000 having been "welched" at Saratoga alone, it is es-

Leland Hill, third baseman of the Ouachita college team at Arkadeiphia. Ark, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Officers of the Selma club of the Southeastern league announce the sale of Ben Sankey, shortstop, to the Pitts-

FOOTBALL SEASON

The season will be featured by at-

No Change in Rules.

Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic com-

tle interpretation.

The forward pass was discussed, North-Eastern railing also the five and fifteen yard penal- New Burlington game ties. It was agreed that officials sig- he declared, "got some nal the score board keeper the rea- vertising results when sons for various penalties. The code columns and certain will be determined by Major Griffith the house." "If you d and announced before the first games. you fossilize. A man

Dana X. Bible, new head football relies. He must either coach at the University of Nebraska tise." "The prophet and a member of the national football one who does not be rules committee which last winter vertise," "Some per made the new regulations ruling a looking for a new king fumbled ball dead at the point of make," "Success is recovery, explained the rule and de- of buying year exp fended himself and the committee in selling it at a profit a meeting at Kansas City.

For the seventh time William T. times, if we will s Tilden II, has won the national sin- past and coats of to gles tennis championship, defeating act up to it a. will co cis T. Hunter. The match was played at Forest Hills.

Comiskey to Rebuild.

Charles A. Comiskey, seventy-year- hihit in the world has old owner of the White Sox, has in the new Yellowstone formed his associates that he intends building at oil fall to rebuild his team himself. In other supervision of Der L words, the veteran baseball magnate paturals. It can will return from his summer home in of the rations in Eagle River, Wis., shortly and imme- hor springs depole diately plunge into the business of matte pointing the giving south side fans something to works, and of the cheer about next season.

Two cuelsts who made their repu- museum has been loo tation in the last generation will en- ful because that is t deavor to stage a comeback this win- of the earth. More ter and have announced their inten- the first order are tion of entering the world's cham- a ten mile radius pionship 18-2 balkline tournaments all the rest of the wo against the younger stars.

Willie Hoppe, who captured the 18-2 billiard title in 1911 and held it, with the single exception of the year 1921. until the 1924 tournament, will be nittee, 1 don't be seen in action again this season. George Butler Sutton is the other Tried-Names I

old-timer who will meet the modern seen it or the exponents of the game this winter. "The Iron Man" is the most coveted trophy in the American battle fleet. The U. S. S. Tennessee now is in possession of the prize, which is a re-

ward for prowess in all sports. The New York Giants announced the purchase of the contract of Herman Pruett, left-handed pitcher, from Newark of the International league. Pruett formerly pitched for St. Louis in the American league and Philadelphia in the National. He became noted early in his career with the Browns as a nemesis of Babe Ruth

Is Great Lineman



Captain Crane of the Illinois grid team is considered one of the best linemen in the Big Ten conference, He is training hard to get into condi-

Started on Beams

Rube Marquard, recently appointed manager of the Jacksonville ball team, has been pitching professional ball since he was fifteen years old. His father, a Cleveland (Ohio) contractor, objected to Rube's choice of the diamoná profession, so Rube left home, with 90 cents and made the brake beams to Waterloo, Iowa, where he got his first job. John J. McGraw, of the Giants, paid \$11,000 for the southpaw pitcher in 1908, and that was a record price then.



Mother Ar

Daughter 1 Praise 4



ser through the gent

Dauber-My pid down by the exhibi looked at It.

After a while a see that people will pay strength not to had b -Ohio State Joseph

Gossips know how his little things tell



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Had Reasons

My picture

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don't believe

te Journal.

t wait to see if a "wear off." White's Bayer Aspirate of men and woncreasing quantitate it does rein that it does rein effect use it as a serving a medical profession of the medical profession of the

tell.

Winter Long

m Spring



ithout Poison Exterminator that Livestock, Poultry, or even Baby Chicks

mey Back Guarantee.

S-RATS-ONLY

In Three Short Words A. Mahlenberg, who such of the Heir Comis fork, is claimed by a of the Churchman to

estres. He gave out 6.8, which reads "He Oh. man. what is doth the Lord require lastly, and to love walk humbly with thy no was, "He did this." Cherebonn expressed sermon by a Cathcontrol during the hot was the record That sermon, how-

Pate Botanical Garden

at at had known as the and And in southern Caliset aside and devela constitutional garden in as of plant life to be some will be cultivated. me aiready have and work is under miets estlection of na-

it is drawn an awful - - Will Buen Humor.



nsense. They they wouldn't ng.—Pathfinde stomach, Phillips upon it each year. Safety Move as acidity completewhile a man digestive organs will pay what ou will cease to ncentrates on t to lend them

puration is just as too. Use it whenor fetid breath tice. sweetener. Physi-

Magnesia

Lydia E. Pinkham's etable Compound

was sick for ast baby came. ould hardly walk ind could not eat because was so nervous. I of the Vegetable mpound and used hat number of botam feeling just a l have a large to the work for all. Your hade me a well woman, in the house and I tell it for I know it will A ADAMS, R. F.

the Rock, Arkansas.

Limestone Pays on Sweet Clover Humor

Liberal Applications Result in Larger Yields of Better Quality.

To change the yield of sweet clover hay by the use of ground limestone from nothing to an average of over 5,000 pounds per acre is the interesting result reported by John W. Artz, county agent of Polk county, North Carolina.

"Mr. Artz conducted six different domonstrations," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, at the North Carolina State college. "The results obtained show conclusively that it is not worth while to attempt the growing of sweet clover unless the land bas been limed. Liberal applications of limestone result in larger yields of hay than do small applications. Each of the six demonstrations consisted of four one-acre plots."

Applied in Fall.

The first plot, in each test, was un-Ilmed, Mr. Blair reports. The second plot received at the rate of 1,000 pounds of finely ground limestone per acre; the third, 2,000 pounds, and the fourth, 3,000 pounds. This limestone was applied in the fall of 1927 at the time the small grain was planted. Sweet clover seed was sown on the grain in March, 1928. The hay was cut and cured in June, 1929,

The average result of the six demonstrations shows that the hay on the unifmed plots was not worth cutting. Where 1,000 pounds of lime per acre was used, 2.783 pounds of hay was harvested; where 2,000 pounds of time was used, 4,017 pounds of hay was secured, and where 3,000 pounds of limestone was used, the yield was 5,420 pounds of hay per acre. Mr. Blair says that this last yield was about double the amount secured where 1,-000 pounds of lime was used.

Of Better Quality. The sweet clover grew to about the same height with all rates of liming, but was much thicker and of better quality where the heavier applications were made. Mr. Artz reported that several bundred acres of sweet clover will be grown in his county next spring and all of it will be limed.

Tramping Down Silage

Is Not Advantageous Although farmers have been tramping down the silage to pack it evenly into their silos for fifty years, recent tests made at several experiment stations show that the practice doesn't help to preserve the feedstuff, reported the Farm Journal. At the United States dairy bureau farm in Maryland, and again at Pennsylvania State college, silos filled with evenly distribnted silage, untramped, kept as well as the closely packed silage of pre-

According to E. J. Delwiche, super-Intendent of two Wisconsin stations. practice of tramping is even

"Since tramping is generally uneven and results in many pockets. silage. The ideal arrangement when dairy expansion.

the silo is filled without tramping would be to have the distributor fixed so that a man could control it without waiking on the corn. To seal the top of the silage the last few feet should always be carefully leveled and tramped, when tramping is not

Fruit Orchard Demands

Ample Nitrogen Supply Speaking recently before the Quebec Horticultural society in Montreal, Prof. J. H. Gourley, chief horticulturist of the Ohio experiment station, called attention to the striking demand that orchards make for nitrogen,

particularly sod or mulched orchards. In discussing practical fertilizer practices, based on Ohio conditions. Professor Gourley said: "Our practice is to apply approximately a quarter of a pound of pitrate of soda for each year of a tree's age, so that a four-year-old tree receives one pound and a twenty-year-old tree five pounds. This is broadcast or sown beneath the outer branches."

He called attention to orchard experiments in which complete fertilizers are used in comparison with nitrogen only. "The evidence in favor of the former," he said, "Is so meager and unconvincing in most cases as to have led horticulturists generally to confine their recommendations to nitrogen beneath the trees and to phosphorus between the tree rows for the benefit of the grass or cover crop."

As regards quality, Professor Gourley mentioned experiments in progress which show that "fruit from trees highly fertilized with pitrate of soda has kept as well as that from trees receiving normal treatment."

Clover and Alfalfa Are Useful as Silage Crops

Clover and alfalfa are not usually considered silage crops. In some instances they have been used as silage satisfactorily. In a good many others they have not proved satisfactory.

Professor Eckles, tormerly of the University of Missouri, was successful in making good silage from alfalfa and clover hay by allowing it to wilt in the windrow before putting it into the silo. If the hay becomes over-dry, it should have some water applied after it is in the silo.

Likely you would be better satisfied with your clover it you could put it up as hay and not take the risk of losing some or all of it in the silo.

Dairy Products Demand

To increase the demand for dairy brave? products seems to be one of the most feasible methods of advancing the tors and nutrition specialists that, on stand for it. the average, the American people do not consume more than about half the fluid whole milk necessary to the maintenance of the highest degree of health. If organized dairymen could educate the public to the values of the 1 saw the sort that were going in. greater quantity of milk in the diet there is less mold in the untramped it would open up a large field for

FIELD REQUIRES HELP TO GROW SILAGE CONTINUOUSLY FOR STOCK

Ohio Experiment Station Shows Practice Possible.

Hauling green corn from the field to the silo is an expensive part of the storage of silage, and the distance which the corn must be transported has much to do with the cost of the

silage, especially in hilly country. Where only a single field is located near the silo, the question arises as emporary relief to whether silage corn can be grown

On the Belmont county experiment farm a block of land near the silo te you have tried has been growing silage corn cintinuously since 1917. Walter Mahan, superintendent of the farm, and J. S. Cutler, assistant in agronomy at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, have reported on results of the prac-

Their conclusion is that where sllage corn is to be grown continuously on one field, the fertility program should be so planned as to meet the fertilizer needs of the crop and at the same time maintain the supply of organic matter in the soil. Such a program should include the liberal application of well-cared-for manure, together with both broadcast and hill or row fertilizer applications for corn and the growing of some sort of cover crop on the land over winter.

A fertilizer treatment of eight to ten

Mowing Successful in

Eradicating Many Weeds Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is comprised of weeds, it usually indicates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a combination of the two. In planning to improve the pasture, consideration should be given to correcting the causes responsible for the weedy growth. On smooth pastures, most weeds may be successfully eradicated by mowing. If such a method is used. the weeds should be cut about the time they are in flower-before any seed is matured.

Weed Out All Culls While the fall is not an especially good market time for cull cattle it is a good time from the dairyman's standpoint to weed out those cows which were marginal producers the past year. Study the dairy herd improvement association records of your herd carefully with the tester. Eliminate the profitless cow. Start the herd into the fall and winter cason with a

tons of manure and a broadcast application of 200 to 250 pounds per acre of 20 per cent superphosphate and a row application of 100 or 200 pounds of complete fertilizer with a formula of 2-10-6, is suggested. Such cover crops

as rye, and rye and vetch, bave proved

Agricultural Notes

Practically the same methods followed for Sudan grass will do for

vents the overworking of a home heating plant. Many farmers leave alfalfa too long

A shelterbelt saves fuel and pre-

in the windrow, and the leaves dry and drop off. Some leave it too long

It is estimated that the effect of phosphate and potash fertilizers may be seen four or five years after the first application. The newly-born calf should have the milk for the first few days. This is

the colostrum milk, and aids in putting the digestive system of the calf in good working order. The 1930 seed catalogues are arriving in the mails. Do not lay them

aside until spring, in which case you will likely mislay them. Read them, study them, and send your order early. Some farmers save hay in unfavorable weather by stacking the green plants as soon as cut around poles on

base of the poles. Bacteria are like growing corn in regard to temperature requirements. Corn will not grow well when the finder. ground is cold; neither will bacteris grow when the milk is kept cold.

short cross pieces nailed near the

Before winter comes go over the weedlest parts of your young plantations and cut or tramp the weeds away from the trees so that they will not be carried to the ground when Madrid. the weeds go down.

Highly productive, well drained soils do not require manure for alfalfa. Soil of only fair fertility should receive heavy application be tain what she will persuade the driv-



THE SUBSTITUTE

He (returning home from long journey)-And pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have missed me very much.

She-Oh, no! Every night I took some of your old clothes and scattered them about the floor, then I burnt a few cheap cigars in your study, trampled mud out of the street all over the stairs; and then it felt just as if my sweet, darling husband were at home."-Reynold's Illustrated News, London.

Other Folks' Business "So you advise a young man always

to mind his own business?" "I won't be so positive about that," sald Senator Sorghum. "A first-rate politician has the art of convincing most everybody that he is attending to their business better than they could do it for themselves."-Wash-

BETTY'S HALLUCINATION



"You say the newly married couple aren't very well together?"

"Unfortunately it's true." "Let's see, it was a case of love at erst sight with Betty, wasn't it?" "Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes

We're Lucky, Fellers! If women were not dumb

Man's chances would be slim Of ever finding one Who'd love and marry him.

As Others See Us

Mr. Euglebird-How do you like this land of the free and home of the

Lord Blessus-What I admire about your country is that the women are dairy business. It is believed by doc- free and the men brave enough to

Better Outside

Lily-Weren't you invited to Pansy's coming out party? Rose-No, and I wasn't sorry after

SHE MADE JAMS



your wife try to preserve your car?" "I've never known her to try to preserve the car, but she often makes traffic jams."

Temperament The climate's ups and downs we see

With feelings far from gentle. This old thermom has proved to be Too wildly temperamental!

Grave Error Applicant-Well, 'ere I am to see abaht that job you advertised. Boss-I see. Do you think you can

do the work? Applicant-Work? Lor' lumme, 1 thought you wanted a foreman!-London Answers.

And There You Are! Blinks-1 get tired of the crowds

and the hurry of the city. Jinks-So do I, but the lonesomeness and the monotony of the country would drive me nutty.

Lot in Their Favor

Blinks-How are you going to like your new neighbors? Jinks-Ail right, I think. My wife watched the moving vans unload and

there wasn't a sign of a piano, radio,

phonograph or a saxophone case

among their belongings. Within the Law Doctor-Do you assimilate your

food, Aunt Liza? Aunt Liza-No, Ah doesn't, sah. Ah buys it open an' honest, sah .- Path

Good Soldier Cadet Leader-What do you do when the message goes round: "Vol-

unteers forward?" Cadet-I move to one side and let the volunteers pass .- Buen Humor,

Back Seat Drivers "Does your wife drive from the

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "She only gets excited and makes it uncerer to do next."-Washington Star.

Much Wood Swallowed

Up by Printing Press Any large dally and Sunday newspaper with its many sections and supplements is one of the chief consumers of the forest resources of the nation, according to a survey of reforestation needs by Farm and Fireside.

One week's publication uses enough paper to represent the pulp from 400 acres of trees, or 20,000 acres of forest in a year. At least 10 square miles of forest go to the pulp milis every day in the year to keep the presses of the country running.

The United States uses more wood per capita than any nation in the world. More than two-thirds of the 822,000,000 acres contained in the country's original forests have been culled, cut over or destroyed by fire. About 26,000,000,000 cubic feet of material are taken out of the forests every year for all purposes, while only about 6,000,000,000 feet are growing anew in them. All kinds of trees are being consumed faster than they are being grown.

Since 1909 the United States has used more wood pulp than it has pro-Two-thirds of the present supply is being imported from Canada.

Army of Hunters

Pity the poor, wild game of this country! Based on last year's figures, an army almost three times the size of the A. E. F. in the World war is about to move on the rabbits and deer, ducks, partridges and other game fowls and animals. Hunting licenses for the 1928 season were issued to 6,450,000 people, who paid in excess of \$9,000,000 for the privileges of bunting. New York state led with 675,780 licenses and Pennsylvania was second

Equal Obligations

He who bids us leave the gift on the altar and be reconciled to our brother would have us go back and be reconciled to any duty with which we may have quarreled.-Mark Guy

Court Paid Attention Sally-So you were arrested for speeding? What did the judge give

Irene-Only an invitation so far. Famous Fountain

Denmark boasts the largest porce lain fountain in the world. It stands in a Copenhagen park and required a year and a balf to bake the figures.

A study of 620 feature motion pictures in this country last year showed that about one-third had no villain and no crime.

Young man, beware of the peach who is the apple of your eye. She may prove to be a lemon.

If we will scientifically find out

more about life on this earth, we may learn more of the life beyond, A woman isn't necessarily smart because she says things that make

other people smart. The usual judge of a beauty contest is the rich young bachelor who

If you are trying to seem young, be careful of your recollections.

Dame Fortune is a fickle jade that all men woo and try to win.

Eve had the best husband in the world—at that time.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Küchentested Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Getty Crockers

Only 3 Women In 276 Failed To Equal These ORANGE ROLLS First Time They Tried!

A New, Simplified Way in Home Baking-"KITCHEN-TESTED" Flour and Recipes



Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, -

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested"

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets

Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing induced nightingales to sing "forty-niners" made their rush for the for the radio in England, is gathering gold fields of California, but still the a unique collection of pets at her mines continue to pour out a stream beautiful home at Oxted. A number of of precious metal, though the stream alligators live in a tank in the dining is lessening somewhat, judging from room, basking on a tree trunk during the 1928 figures. the day. The room also contains a The production of gold, silver, copnumber of birds, including a singing per and lead for the year reached parrot, and seventeen dogs.

Would Try to Remedy That "Theory and practice are very different things," said the professor. "Yes, indeed," assented the medi-

cal student. "I pay for theory and in-Stories.

La Raza is the first Spanish language newspaper in Chicago, where Philadelphia Inquirer. there are 185,000 Mexicans and Span-

Gold Stream Reduced

It has been a long time since the

total of value \$15,381,783, a decline of about 9 per cent from the preceding year. This does not take into consideration the stream of gold pouring into Hollywood.

Thinking Vegetables

Even if vegetable life does think as a scientist claims, nothing really important can happen when a parsnip and a carrot go into conference .-

Virtue in Laziness Patience is sometimes only the vir-It pays to be honest, but the pay tuous aspect of laziness.-El Paso Hercometimes goes to the other fellow, ald.



CTART your breakfast with a heaping bowl of D golden crisp Post Toasties in milk with fruit -and you've made a grand start on the day. Energy is what people need in the morning. Here in Post Toasties, the Wake-up Food, is the kind of energy that gets to work for you quickly. It's called the Wake-up Food just for that

And it's so good for boys and girls and grown folks because it is so easy to digest. They all just naturally take to that wholesome, delicious

Tumble the crisp flakes right out of the package into the bowl - they're easy to serve. Don't forget-there's just one way to get the Wakeup Food. Ask your grocer for Post Tosstiesin the red and yellow wax-wrapped package. POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICE.

CASTIES Post Toasties Corn Flakes



Of Interest to All Wisconsin!

A Thousand Sales **Events in October**

-Starting Saturday, September 28th, and Continuing Throughout October

Every year these October Sales bring within the reach of even modest incomes the things which you need to make your home and family comfortable for the coming season. The store's large staff of buyers have contributed their specialized knowledge to procure tremendous stocks of fresh, new, style-right merchandise at modest prices.

Our membership in the A. R. A., a great group of stores, each owned independently, but massing their huge buying power, has resulted in our being able to offer our customers tremendous savings on many special purchases made expressly for this sale. - THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The Hostess Will Shop for You

If you cannot come in, write, wire, or telephone the Hostess Shopping Service. Please be sure to state sizes and quantities, and first and second color choice. Your orders will be filled as promptly as possible.

Motor to Milwaukee

The roads are splendid now, and the fall tang in the air will add pleasure to the trip. Come and bring the family. No parking worries..... 2 hours' free parking with every purchase of \$1 or more. Additional time at a small charge.

Remember the Boston Store is one of the few large stores in America not selling Seconds in any place except the Bargain Basement



Producing Good Milk

In the production of good milk the main essentials are: Clean healthy cows. clean milking, proper washing and sterilizing of all utensils, prompt cooling right after milking, and keeping milk cold until delivered, clean barns and clean milk houses. Next in importance is the care and attention used by the dairyman in handling his equipment. Good milk is more the result of doing things right. Equipment alone without proper care will not keep milk good. Inferior milk is partly the result of careless use of any kind of equipment whether simple or expensive. The good dairyman will not neglect his equipment and methods of using it.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Mamie Aupperle spent Tuesday at her home here. Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent last

Monday with Mrs. John Pesch. lenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family. Mrs. Bertha Habeck is spending some time with her sons Louis and

Adolph Habeck near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose spent Sunday afterroon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes at Kewaskum.

Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pau-Enright and family of Boltonville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. IJohn Pesch, to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

EAST VALLBY

Miss Genevieve Salchert spent the week-end with her parents at Fond du

Anthony Rinzel and John Schiltz, Wm. Hammes spent the week-end with home folks.

Walter Brein returned to his home in Chicago Sunday after spending the ast week here with relatives.

Mrs. M. Bell, daughter Dorothy and on Willie of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Peter Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained rela-

tives Sunday from Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes received Een Hurth and Bill Reinhardt called the sad news Thur sday of the death on Wm. Jung Sunday. of their brother-in-law, Math Theisen

at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gul- pital, Fond du Lac.

dan of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh- derwent an operation for the removal ter Cecelia and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of her appendix. She is getting along Guldan of Lomira spent Sunday even- nicely.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family. His brother, the richest man in London, and yet-he walked the streets a pauper. See H. B. Warner's greatest screen role, "Romance

vies Sunday evening. The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scrittz, where they celebrated a farewell party given in honor of Walter Brein: Cecelia, Lorraine and Elroy Pesch. Theresa and Joe Hammes, Ruth Reysen of here, John Schultz, Wm. Hammes of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John

GRONNENBURG

Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Edw. Uelmen.

Wm. and Peter Schneider visited with Jac Roden and family Sunday. Marcella Staehler and friend of Milwaukee spent a few days here with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Staeh- lie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler of Saukville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and family and S. Spath and wife and daughters visited at St. Joseph's Convent with Sr. M. Ubaldesea Sunday.

Schladweiler autoed to Chicago Sun- horns at 211/2c, 150 boxes of square day where they visited with Mrs. Su- prints at 21%c, and 50 daisies at

REPORT OF KEWASKUM-FARM-INGTON D. H. L. A.

During the month of August 462 cows were tested. The association averaged 23.2 pounds of fat per cow. The average test was 3.54%

The five high herds are: Ernst Schultz, R. H., 16, 33.8 lbs. butter fat. Martin Knickel, R. H. and G. H., 19, 33.4 lbs. butter fat. Srs. of St. Francis, mixed herd, 14 32.6 Felix Bros., G. H., 46, 29.7 lbs. butter fat. Frank Simon, G. H. and G. G., 8, 28.6 lbs. butter fat. The five high cows are: Felix Bros., G. H., 62.1, lbs. of butter fat. Wm. Jaehnig, R. H., 55.4 lbs. of butter fat. Felix Bros., G. H. 55.4 lbs. of butter fat. Srs. of St. Francis, G. H., 55.1. Ed. Gerner, P, Jr. S., 52.4 lbs. of butter fat. Members having forty pound ecws are: Srs. of St. Francis 4, Martin Knickel 3, Felix Fros. 1, Joseph Bonlender 2, Andrew Flasch 1, John Wingard 2, Al Pade, 2, Grantman and Huff 2, Aug. Luedtke 1, L. P. Rosenheimer 1, Wm. Jaehnig 2, Ernst Schultz 2, and Ed. Gerner 2, Ed. Gerner, Wm. Meuschke and H. F. Pieper have all shown cattle at our local fairs. We are glad to report that they all made creditable showings. We have noticed in our visits to the different farms that in many cases the herd sire is inferior to the cow herd. This should not be, the herd sire should be of better breeding than the female stock. This is true whether one keeps grades or pure breds. No farmer can afford to keep a "scrub" bull. Some of the dairymen whose herds averaged over 300 pounds of fat the past year are doing this very thing Will their herds' average be 300 lbs. six or eight years from now? Plan to buy a better bull this fall.

KOHLER SIGNS CALDWELI FARM BILL

Gov. Kohler signed Senator Caldwell's bill, 96-S, Thursday, providing for the development of centralized systems of co-operative marketing for Wisconsin's farm products.

The bill declares it to be a policy of the state to assist in organizing and developing co-operative associations fer production and marketing and makes it the duty of the new department of agriculture and markets to take the necessary steps to promote this policy through investigational and educational activities.

The bill directs the department to center its efforts at the outset upon the marketing of dairy products. Private associations of producers may set aside a development fund to which every producer contributes not to exceed 1c for each 100 pounds of milk marketed for him, and the state then will pay into the farm stabilization fund an amount equal to one-half of the association's promotional fund.

The state fund and the promotiona fund will be used according to rules and regulations approved by the new department. It is further provided that this development may be extended to other farm products by the department with the approval of the

SOUTH ELMORE

Ben Hurth was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Miss Lena Jung of Milwaukee is spending some time at her home here. Ferney Klein of Milwaukee visited at the Ph. Jung home Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Guntly visited Sunday evening with the Ph. Jung

Miss Frieda Feuerhammer of North Elmore visited Tuesday with Miss Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sidek of Milwaukee called at the Henry Jung home Wednesday. Walter Spradow of Kewaskum and

Mrs. Ph. Jung returned home Wed nesday after spending a week with

her daughter Esther at St. Agnes hos-Esther Jung was taken to St. Ag-

res hospital Wednesday where she un-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Lorinda Ramel spent a few lays at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children spent Sunday at Milwaukee. of a Rogue," at the Kewaskum Mo-Rev. C. J. Gutekunst called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Monday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Jr., and son of Campbellsport spent Tuesday

evening at the Gust Lavrenz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wm. Dorning of Baldwin, Wis.,

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 20 .- On the Farmers Call Board today 810 boxes Joe and Math. Schladweiler, Mrs. of cheese were offered for sale and all John Schladweiler and son Romie, Jac sold as follows: 610 cases of long-

J.C.PENNEY CO

236 Main St., North, West Bend, Win

Investigate

These Important Values in New Winter Things!





ity suede leather with suede cioth lining. Worsted knit cuffs, collar and bottom. As

\$8.90



A great value

\$9.90

Leatherette

Sheeplined Coats



Warm coats of waterproof fabric that will not crack or peel. Lined with fine sheepskin pett flarge beaverized collar and 4 profets. Full belt.

Boys' Ves Of Horsehide



These are garments for ellblack leather, warmly line made with high button of lar. Just as illustrated at back and 2 pooken.

\$7.90

Sheeplined



with two side pockets, two slash pockets and full belt. Warmly lined and very well-

Youths' \$6.90 \$7.50 Lumberjacks Of Suede Clath



as well as practical for all of outdoor wear. Com: brown or grey with impl tic bottoms. Two pocks

You'll be out of do within a year without an EIGHT

> America wants to stay in high gen! The that no extra gear shifting can give a six-cy. The smoothness and flexibility of an eight.

The fine cars started it. Today every fine Att motor car is an Eight. Now we find the san trend among cars of more moderate cost

Studebaker today leads the world in the ma Eights - Eights that are champions - holders of I records for speed and endurance and more Ameri

car records than all other makes combi Drive a smast new Studebaker Eight Commander or Dictator. Compare it peint ist Then remember - your new car will be worth me from now -if it's an Eight! - for Eights will then be f premium in a used car market glutted with its

JTUDEBAKE

GEO. KIPPENHAN, Kewasko

Personage IIA proposition SPECIALS! Silver Buckle Pancake 23c Jelly Glasses, per Flour, 20 oz. pkg., 2 for... Silver Buckle Brooms. 49c Silver Buckle Vanilla 33c

Osoaco Shrimp,

Chili Sauce, 8 oz. bottle...

Silver Buckle Sardines 20c

Broadway Sweet Pick-33c

les, quart jar.....

I. G. A. Brooma_____79c Silver Buckle Oatmeal, 23c small 9c; large... Silver Buckle Cane and 25c Maple Syrup, full pint jar 25c Bottle Caps, 1 gross 19c

Your

Home

Town

Stores

Your

Deserve

Support

They should come

first. However, a larg-

er city store may sometimes offer larger as-

sortments of merchan-

dise....things which

you cannot purchase

in your own stores.

If this is the case, we

invite you to come to

the Boston Store-the

Heart of Milwaukee.

Get acquainted, feel at

home, use our many

services. Our Easy

Term Payments are

available on sizable

purchases. Nearly

2,000 sales people will

give you prompt and

Make a Party

Bring your friends and

neighbors. Plan to

stay all day and have

luncheon at the Bos-

ton Store Restaurant,

-Drive In

willing service.

Safety Matches, 2

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

REPERENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Mrs. Nick Bero and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker of Port ler.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community. san Hogan at Mercy Hospital.