G MOTHER

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FARMERS

htheria (larynrynx or windpipe but no sore ce can be had. sal diphtheria, the nose and

child the more fain-antitoxin.

BEND MEN WILL R SHERIFF made formal intention to T of Washingelection. Theo. will run for reis John Hetzel,

to held the office in

GERMAN MUSICAL **COMEDY SUNDAY**

Rer mber the German Musical Comeuy, "Bummel Fritze" to be staged at the Kewaskum Opera House, on Sunday, June 15th. The entertainmen will be presented by an all star cast of the Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee. The program is full of comedy and cannot help but drive the blues away. Do not fail to see it. All are welcome

CAMPBELLSPORT

Henry Weiss is seriously at his

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Remmel of

Mayville spent Sunday at the John Thomas Miller of Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with the Dr. L. A. Hoffmann family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Opgenorth and hildren of Milwaukee visited with reletives here Sunday.

Harry Backhaus and Henry Braun Jr., of West Allis spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Harold Romaine is spending two weeks with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine at New Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning of Geonomowoc and Mrs. Augusta Webe: were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffmann of Hartford spent Sunday with his par ents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann

Capt. J. Harrington and daughter Mary, Mrs. Lavern Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and son Jack of Shorewood were guests of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Back-Mrs. Michael Jaeger Saturday.

Miss Lucinda Weber and brother Hugh of Cascade were entertained at 1 at 7:30 o'clock when their so 1 Harvey the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy C., was united in holy bonds of matri-Sunday in honor of Thelma Galiagher, mony to Miss Margaret A. McElhatwho made her first communion.

A class of 39 bops and girls received W. McElhatto, of P nd du Lac. Rev. their first communion at 9 a. m. Sun- | J. Frohne performed the ceremony. day at St. Ma'thew's church and were "he couple were attended by Miss vald officiated. enrolled in the scapular of the Blessed Marie McElhatton, sister of the bride. Virgin at a vesper service at 3 p. m.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kaflin of man. Deloris Backhaus, sister of the Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Ben groom acted as flower girl and carri-Day home, Mrs. Maria Klotz returned ed a basket of mixed flowers. The wed with her daughter, Mrs. Lade to Mil- ding march was played by Mrs. Elroy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer entertained the following at dinner Sunday: an anti-toxin Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hitzler of Chicacase of diph- go, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greahl of waskum where the groom is employed Now it has Fond du Lac and William Hitzler and in the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. nistration of sister Elizabeth of the town of Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senn, Miss Vera Haushalter, Miss Anna Ullrich, John Mullen, Mrs. Irene Schommer and daughter Hazel and the Misses d the Educational Olive and Rose Schlaefer left Monday Wisconsin State on a trip to Washington and Philadel

Werner Schaeier and sisters, Margaret and Marie, Mrs. Christine Schneider of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. on is so easily John Kleiber, Mrs. John Kleiber, Sr. Florian Kleiber and sister, Elizabeth of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinkover and children, Mrs. Olive Tennison and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Langer and family of Chilton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiber Sunday, in honor of hysician is not Marie and Robert Kleiber, who made their first communion Sunday.

DESTROY WEEDS

every person who owns, controls or Lacharl in 1886. The funeral was held occupies land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian LOCAL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE common cold thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass and perennial sow thistles on all of iliness and lands owned, occupied or controlled ter-effects, es- by you in said town and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property as recuired by Section 96.01 of the Wis-

consin Statutes. PAUL L. JUSTMAN, Town Chairman, Town of Wayne

SKAT PLAYER WINS 35 HANDS Richard Engle, St. Paul, established en all-time record at the 33rd annual congress of the North American Skat league closed Sunday night by Smith and fam- winning the 35 hands he played. As ith of Menasha, a result, Engle will receive a \$1,000 and Mrs. J. M. first prize, officials announced. His Smith of Mil- record bettered that of 30 victories in day evening with 31 hands established by Charles



All School

Children

Should Be On

Hand Today

(Friday)

at 2:30 P. M.

to Welcome

Milwaukee

Ass'n of Commerce

In the issue of Friday, June 20th

a new serial story, "Parade," will ap-

pear in the ready prints of the States-

man. This romantic tale of modern

social life well justifies the old saying

that "one half of the world doesn't

The story of Linda Haverhill, who had

the part of which she knew so little-

went by in endless parade; a parade

atterly alien to Linda, and one in

Such at least was her father's plan;

which she was to have no part.

almost immediate disillusionment.

The usual run of stories, from that

perils of the underworld; but this is

not the usual story; it is different.

Poverty was a problem, it is true, but

so long in coming!

New Serial Story

DING

A quiet wedding was solerinized at haus, residing about a mile southwest of here last Saturday afternoon ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James as maid of honor and Erwin Back-Mr and Mrs. Charles Lade and haus, brother of the groom, as best Backhaus. A reception followed the

ceremony with a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus will reside in Ke-The newly weds have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy

THERESA MAN DIES AFTER AT-TACK BY BULL

Michael Zacharl, aged 75 years, a written in splendid style by Evelyn tarmhand employed by Andrew Greiher, residing a mile and a half west will be very pleasing to our readers. of Theresa, was found badly injured at 6:30 p. m. last Saturday in a barn lived all of her life in the sheltered at the farm home of his employer af- atmosphere of wealth. Beyond her ter having been gored by a bull while garden walls the rest of the worlddoing the evening chores. The aged man died of his injuries at 11:30 p.m. the same night. He suffered internal injuries and most of his ribs were broken. He was, however, able to tell Mr. Greiner what had happened. He was the only person at home at the her, but apparently so competent. But time, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner having out of a clear sky came disaster, fispent the day at Madison. The deceased was born Dec. 7, 1855 in Germany Notice is hereby given to each and and came to this country with Mrs. on Tuesday.

THEIR DEGREES

Miss Maude Hausmann, daughter of Linda faced it in the environment to Dr. and Mrs N. E. Hausmann of here, which she was accustomed-the upper who is a student at the Northwestern world. For her the parade is the glit-University at Evanston, Ill., will re- tering pageant of society. Years pass ceive her degree in Bachelor of Arts years in which Paris, Deauville, the at the annual commencement exercis- glamorous social capitals of Europe es of that institution to be held on find her playing her beauty to the utstitution will receive his degree in the cheapness, the mockery of the Doctor of Medicine, the same day.

students upon their success. SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT

The annual school picnic of Immanuel Lutheran School will be held Sunday, June 15. A program will be ren- Campbell is a writer of power and undered by the children of the school. questioned merit and distinction. She The program will consist of songs and takes her heroine through adventures Kaniess, Pastor.

BOLTONVILLE

Chas. Eisentraut was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Batavia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dohman were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keller of Mil-

Sheboygan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent

Held family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dettman and

evening with the Oscar Schultz fami-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine and Herbert

Chas. Eisentraut spent last Tuesday

Backhaus spent Tuesday at Sheboy-For The Statesman Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz entertained a number of their friends in

> honor of the latter's birthday anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Sunday

with Mrs. R. Frauenheim at Random know how the other half lives." It is The hail storm which passed over Campbell and we are confider that it this section Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to the garlens and

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stauts and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Tuesday evening with the Clifford Stautz fam-

ilv near Kewaskum. Misses Marjorie and Iva Wcog spent a few days at Appleton and from there left on Wednesday for a sight-

seeing trip to Washington. that father who was so enigmatic to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert attended a shower for Miss Loretta Theisen at the home of Miss Pauline

nancial ruin for the father, and for Schneider Sunday evening. Linda a hasty marriage, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Czarnecke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., Elizabeth, Ed., and Marcella Backus of Kepoint, would depict Linda struggling waskus were entertained at the Walwith poverty and, possioly, facing the

ter Frauenheim home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoedel and sons of Cheeseville, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoedel of West Bend spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman.

VOTE OF THANKS

Monday, June 16, 1930. Raymond most. Linda proves to be a good the Kewaskum Post, American Legion, Quade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry gambler-winning today, losing to- it was voted to extend a card of Quade of here, student of the same in- morrow, yet always conscious of thanks to all those who participated in the Memorial Day exercises. Speclife she is leading; always hopial thanks to County Judge F. W. Bucent, an escape, and above all-for the Pand, girl scouts for selling poppies, l onest love which comes at last, but is and to all other organizations who took part in same and to all who at-The two sections of the parade-the tended. Thus bringing this year's Meworkers and the idlers-are set forth morial Day program to a successful with fine dramatic insight. Evelyn conclusion.

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday evening, June 17-Barn dialogues. The harmonica club will finely charged with the elements of dance at Auburn Heights on the Theo. render several selections. Everybody 10mance, suspense and thrills It is a Fick farm, located two miles northand Mrs. S. E. Wit- Reichenbach, Milwaukee, who made is invited. Refreshments will be serv- thoroughly American story tinted, for west of New Fane. Good music and Reichenbach, Milwaukee, who made is invited. Rev. Gust. effect, with international lights and refreshments served. Everybody in-

GOOD-WILL TOUR VISITORS HERE PICNIC ON JUNE 12th

gion band of Milwaukee, which has the afternoon. lage President, L. P. Rosenheimer and speeches. the City Council, the citizens and business houses are urged to display the American flag and to extend a hand Lac to furnish music both afternoon of welcome, making the visitors feel and evening so those who enjoy dancat home while in our midst.

BELIEVE WOLVES ARE KILLING CATTLE

This is the question with which Mr Albert Schubert of near Deckers Corners, was confronted with last Friday evening. Shortly after Mr. Schubert had completed his evening chores and L. Davies, Kewaskum. had returned to the house he received telephone call from the Arthur Schubert home that some heifers he ad in a field about a half mile or by dogs. Upon stepping outdoors a evening. continuous and loud bark could be heard, and also the bellowing of cattle as if in distress. Together with Laack were business callers at Fond Mr. Melvin Maronde they headed for av Lac Friday. waukee spent Sunday at the August the grazing place of his stock. Upon errival suddenly two animals resemb- ribs fractured in an automobile acci-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and ling wolves leaped from the edge of a dent recently, is seriously ill. We A second later another one leaped up passing within a foot or so from Mr. Sunday. Maronde, but which also escaped as only one gun had been taken along .--Cedarburg News.

WAUCOUSTA

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. . Davies, Kewaskum.

August Bartelt of Forest Lake was caller here Tuesday. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visit-

ed Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport spent

Wednesday with relatives here. Paul Freidel of Fond du Lac was business caller here Saturday. Wayland Engels is spending a few

days with his cousin Justin Engels at Iris Bartelt of Forest Lake spent

the week-end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barteit here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and children Kathryn and Charles of Dotyville called on relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and children Justin and Joyce of Arms-

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Steiner of Lomira and Mrs. Amelia Bentley of Oakfield visited relatives here Sunday.

trong visited the M. C. Engels family

DEFUNCT BANK IS SUED

Suit has been brought against the Plymouth Exchange bank and C. F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking, by the Barker Lumber and Fuel company of Plymouth, which seeks to have the court instruct the bank and commission to enter \$1,032.40 of the At the regular monthly meeting of company's checking account as a preterred claim to be paid in full from the bank's assets. The amount which the Barker company seeks to recover represents the sum of two deposits made within an hour before the bank We wish to congratulate the young ing against hope for something differ- klin, speaker of the day; to the Moose closed its doors Dec. 13, 1929, it is neral. claimed in the complaint.

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church Sunday, June 15-

There will be no Sunday School ses-The services begin at 10 A. M.

A cordial invitation is extended

all to attend this service. Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS'

Kewaskum, today, will entertain H. M. Knipfel, Commissioner in the one hundred business men of Milwau- State Department of Markets and Aglee, members of the Association of riculture, Madison, and Milton H. But-Commerce of that city, who since last ton, Secretary of the Wisconsin Hol-Monday have been on a good-will stein association will be the speakers tour of the state. According to re- at the annual picnic of the Fond du ports received here, the members of Lac County Holstein Breeders, which the association have had a very pleas- will be held on Thursday, June 12, at ant trip and the hospitality shown the park at Lake DeNeveu, about two them at all stopping places has been miles south of Fond du Lac on Highvery good. The special train will ar- way 55. Both of these speakers will rive here at 2:45 p. m. and will be wel- have very interesting messages, not omed at the station by the local re- only for the breeders of Holstein cateption committee. After marching the but for other livestock breeders through the principal streets of the who are also invited to attend. The village headed by the American Le- program will start at 1:15 o'clock in

made a big hit all along the route, an There will be lots of fun for young ddress of welcome and response will and old. F. G. Kissler of Fond du Lac be delivered at the City Hall. The will have charge of games and stunts. members of the association will then A large number of prizes have been visit the various factories and busi- conated by the businessmen of Fond ness houses, distributing samples of du Lac which will be awarded to the Milwaukee products. After an hour's winners of the games and stunts. stay here the party will leave for These games and stunts will be held West Bend. By request of the Vil- in the forenoon and also after the

The association has arranged for one of the best orchestras in Fond du ing may do so

The Fond du Lac Holstein breeders extend an invitation to everyone who is interested to bring a big picnic dinner and spend the day at this picnic.

NEW FANE

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R.

Miss Lillian Moldenhauer spent unday with Miss Lucile Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and daughter were callers on Mr. and Mrs. reore from home, were being attacked | George Backhaus and family Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haack and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence Corbett, who had several

Misses Verna and Hazel Hess and

and Mr. Schubert fired after him with Walter Becker of West Bend and Wm. Saturday evening with the Frank his shot gun but without effect, and Koehler of Plymouth visited with Mr. then a fourth animal leaped forth and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak and family

Mr. and Mrs. Rudoiph Kolafa and daughters Louise and Marie. Pauline Fellenz and Bernice and Beatrice Dworshak were business callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

Reports have it that a number of chicken coops are being raided in this neighborhood of late. At about midnight Sunday, thieves tried to steal chickens from the Theo. Dworshak chicken coop, but did not succeed for reason that the thieves were scared

TRI-COUNTY BAND CONVENTION

A tribe of Stockbridge Indians will be one of the main attractions at the Tri-County Band convention, which is to be held here on June 22, adding to a program of interesting events which will make this convention the hest ever presented. The Indians will be here with their wigwams, and will wear the full regalia of the red man. They will present their tribal dances, war dance, corn dance, and other ceremonials. Not only will this be of interest to the youngsters, who enjoy playing Indian, but their elders will re fully as anxious to see a real Irdian village and its inhabitants. Every band has sent in word that the ill attend the convention . June 22.

assuring the success of the affair. Bands from Washington, Dodge, and Jefferson counties are taking part, and those in charge of the affair anticipate a record attendance.-May

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, the death and burial of our dear brother, William Steichen; to Rev. Reichl for his consoling words, to the pall bearers, to Messrs, Edw. F. and Edw. E. Miller for services rendered, and to all who attended the fu-

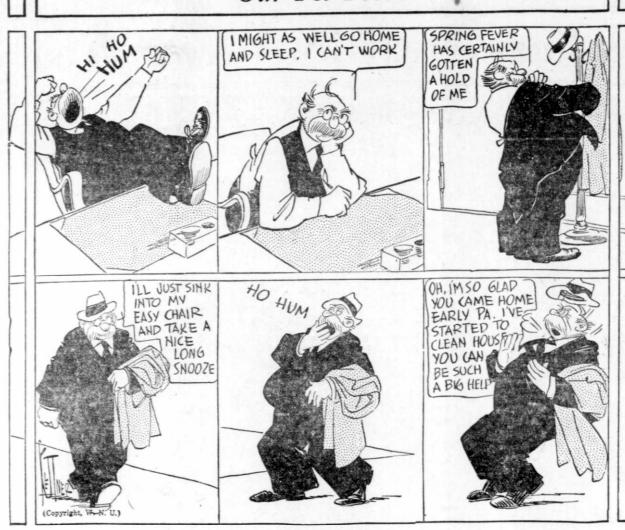
Mrs. Ed. Christbaum Mrs. Peter Reimer Peter Steichen. Surviving sisters and brother,

TO SPONSOR BAKE SALE AND CAFETERIA LUNCH

The Royal Neighbors will hold a take sale and cafeteria lunch, including potato salad and meat, on Wednesday, June 18th, beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon at the M. W. A. Hall, Kewaskum. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

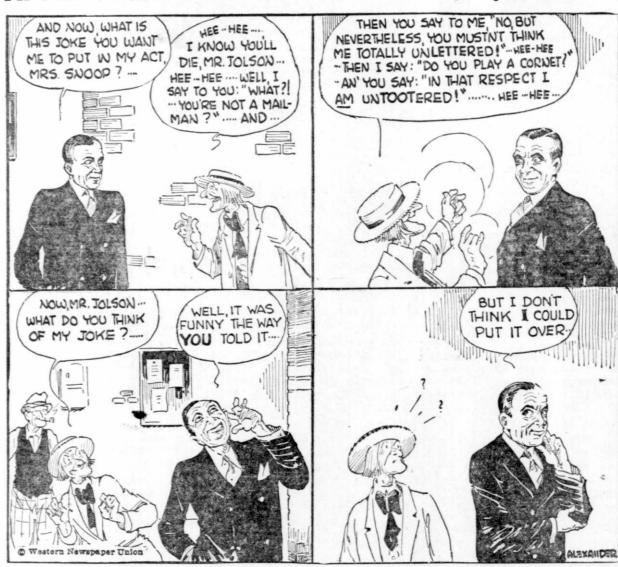
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

It Wasn't the Joke So Much

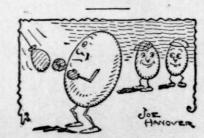


THE FEATHERHEADS

Ditching the Intelligentsia



HE HAS



First Egg Trainer-"That poor egg will never be a great fighter." Second

Egg Trainer-"No, I'm afraid he has a streak of yellow!"

Excuse It, Please! "How would you classify a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profes-"Neither. It's a calling."

What She'll Mean "What do you think of the girl your son is going to marry?" "Well, she's all right if he doesn't

object to self-service."

Null-I started out on the theory

Compromise

Her Father-That young fellow's no good. You mustn't let him see you any more.

Phillippa-Do you mind if he calls on me if he takes off his glasses? He doesn't see very well without 'em.

Boy Who Made Good

that the world has an opening for me. Void-And you found it? Null-Well, rather. I'm in the hole now .- Churchman.

Seeing Big League



By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

I have often been asked, who is the greatest baseball player I have ever seen in action? I could name perhaps a score of players who might be rated super-athletes, each one having some outstanding feature that made him great. However, taking all phases of the game into consideration, Ty Cobb is unquestionably the greatest player of all time, as far as I am concerned. I think it was Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who some years ago named Cobb as the greatest player of all time. Mr. Comiskey, an outstanding star in his days, is perhaps better qualified than anyone I know of to express an opinion on Cobb covering past and present-day stars. I heartily concur in his estimate of Cobb.

Cobb was a unique figure in base ball. The possessor of every physical asset for greatness, he also was fortunate in having an equally keen mind. Fast, a great batsman, a wonderful base runner, a brilliant fielder, he was endowed with baseball intuition. A keen mind, and the ability to sense situations far in advance, has made Cobb a never-to-be-forgotten figure in baseball. In addition he had initiative, was aggressive and fairly teemed with color. Baseball records reveal only one Cobb; there probably will never be another.

Making the Ideal Ball Player.

As I ruminate over the many great stars I have seen in action, there comes to my mind the thought of the ideal ball player. Here is the composite player I would have if it were possible to mold together the dominating characteristics of some of the leading stars of the game. Such an ideal player would have:

The Speed of Frank Frisch. The former star of the New York Giants. now with St. Louis, is a marvel at



Charles Comiskey.

covering ground and a wonder on the bases. He would contribute to the speed of my ideal. The Temperament of Johnson. No

star in the history of baseball has accepted the honors thrust upon him with the grace and modesty of the great Walter.

The Durability of Everett Scott. The famous shortstop of other days who played in 1391 consecutive games. No position is more dangerous to play than shortstop, but Scott, combining intelligence with ability, was immune from injury.

The Dash and Courage of Cobb. The daring style of the game's greatest player literally has carried many an opposing team off its feet. During his entire career Cobb has courted danger by the chances he insisted on taking: yet never once in his entire career has he been seriously injured.

The Brains of Eddie Collins. I regard Connie Mack's first lieutenant as the smartest ball player I ever came into contact with during my entire big league career.

The Poise of Matthewson. It is doubtful if ever a pitcher had more of that mysterious quality known as "poise" than Christy Matthewson. Nothing ever seemed to worry the "Old Master," as he was known. He always had something reserved; he was at his best in the pinch.

The Consistency of Ray Schalk. Never did I see Ray Schalk catch a poor ball game. Regardless of the score he always gave best efforts; despite the many chances he took he was seldom injured and, for eleven year he caught one hundred or more games a season, a most remarkable record.

The Punch of Ruth. When it comes to the knockout of baseball, the making of home runs, Ruth stands in a class by himself. He is truly the "Collossus of Swat."

The Grace and Brilliance of Lajoie. In all my years of baseball no player, from the standpoint of grace and finesse, ever impressed me as did the great Larry Lajoie. Every play he made was a picture.

The Accuracy of Wagner. While lacking the gracefulness of Lajoieas a matter of fact his style was awkward-Wagner was even more certain on a ground or fly ball, if such a thing is possible. Wagner had a re-markable pair of hands and it just seemed impossible for a ball to get away from him once that he had laid his hands on it.

There you have the ten leading points of ideal ball players. If it were possible to mold them all into one athlete, he would be the super player of all time. If I were called upon to choose one ball player from arong all those I have known that. to my mind possessed more of these attributes than any other single playar, I would name Walter Johnson. (C. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Big Guns of Brooklyn Dodgers



Five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers, all batting over .300, and who heavy work with the stick is one of the main reasons for the sensational rise of the Brooklyn team to the head of the league. Left to right, they are: Babe Herman, outfielder, who is leading the National league in batting; Johnny Frederick, outfielder; Del Bissonette, first baseman; Jake Flowers, second baseman, and Al Lopez, catcher.

MASTER MINDS' FAMOUS BONERS

McGraw Dropped Hack Wilson for Poor Hitting.

You have often heard it said that this player or that player pulled a boner on the ball field. Here are some of the boners made by the game's master minds. McGraw traded Roush and Groh to

the Reds and later bought them back at a stiff price. Roush previously (1913) was discarded by the White Sox because he couldn't throw.

Connie Mack didn't think enough of Joe Jackson to hold him in 1908. The Detroit club refused to buy Schalk from an obscure minor league because he was too small to make a

good catcher.

Tris Speaker released Stephenson from the Cleveland team in 1924. The Yanks, Cubs and Giants under-

estimated O'Doul's hitting ability. He topped the National league with .398 In 1928 the Pirates shipped Joe

Cronin to the minors. He's starring at short for Washington. Dazzy Vance was a Yankee in 1916

but his worth was overlooked. The Browns tried Charley Root in 1923 and sent him to Los Angeles.

Pat Malone would have remained a Giant if McGraw hadn't erred in 1922. So would Hack Wilson if McGraw hadn't sent him to Toledo in 1925 because he couldn't hit.

Earle Neale of Parkersburg, W. Va., ormer football coach at Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia Wesleyan and University of Virginia and former player and coach with the Cincinnati Reds, has signed a contract to coach the Ironton Tanks, professional football team, next fall.

The Kentucky derby will henceforth have a battle to retain its prestige on a par with several other events of growing consequence. The Amerian Derby, the Arlington Classic and the Belmont Stakes are the closest rivals of the Churchill Downs feature.

Of them all the real prestige ought eventually to be accorded to the Belmont derby, or "stakes," because it is at the derby distance of one and onehalf miles and comes at a time when all three-year-olds will have had time to round into condition.

Ralph Lovshin, a 175-pound husky standing six feet tall, is the outstanding track man uncovered in Coach Guy Sundt's University of Wisconsin track squad. Lovshin has done 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, 6 feet, one-half inch in the high jump and 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump.

Joe Schultz, manager of the Houston Buff's of the Texas league, passes this on as a typical letter from the ambitious busher looking for a trial in fast company. The letter was written by an applicant to a team manager in the Texas league. In part, it follows:

"I am 5 feet 3% inches high and have good control. I can chuck that old apple over that there platter every

"I pitched eight games last year and

was winner of them all. "I struck out 19 swingers in one game last year. Believe me, I sure had my stuff that day and was plenty good, even if I do say it myself.

"My arms are never sore. I plow most of the time and am strong aplenty, kid. "I want to inform you that I have

a real serious outcurve and a sweet "Please see what you can do for

Kid Gleason, one of Connie Mack's ieutenants, is a booster for Jimmy Foxx. He says of him:

"Mark my words, Foxx is going to be the greatest ball player that ever lived and I don't bar Ruth, Cobb or any of the others. It may be by fall,

Chick Galloway, who was driven temporarily from baseball two years ago when he was struck on the head while watching a fellow Detroit player at batting practice, seems to have recovered and probably will play again as a regular. He had gone through the training period with the Athletics, his old team, in satisfactory shape, and while he had little opportunity to hit at the time, he was not afraid of the ball. "Why should he be plate shy?" asked one of the Athletics, "he wasn't hit at the plate. He wasn't even near the plate."

Berlin may bid for the 1936 Olympic

Fritz Crisler, new athletic director at Minnesota, plans to promote rowing at the Gopher institution.

North Carolina lost its first dual track and field meet since 1921 when Princeton walloped the Tar Heels.

Gordon Slade, young shortstop who is filling in for Glenn Wright on the Brooklyn club, is delivering the goods.

Mule Haas of the A's, and Fresco Thompson of Washington, were tried and turned loose by the Pittsburgh Bernard Senne, a first sacker, with

Omaha of the Western league, has been sent to Peoria of the Three-I There is no sea on Mars, says an astronomer. So it seems they aren't

Russell Ruff of Ottumwa was elected captain of the 1930-31 Grinnell college basketball team at a meeting of

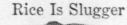
having an Army-Navy game anywhere

Tennis is today the most interna tional of games, with the same rules of play observed in all the advanced countries of the world.

to Toledo from the New York Giants early in the spring, has been recalled by the National league club.

Bill Ossian, star University of Nebraska pole vaulter, announced, following the big six track meet, that he had signed a contract with the New York Giants.

Pitcher Jimmy Zinn of San Francisco, who recently hurled a no-hit game against Sacramente, almost duplicated





Sam Rice, outfielder of the league leading Washington Nationals, who is leading both leagues in batting and whose heavy hitting is one of the main reasons why the Washington team is perched close to the top of the American league.

the feat against Oakland on May 24. Zinn held the Oaks to one single, winning his game, 4 to 0.

Rube Marquard, former National league pitching star, still can fling 'em. Hurling for Jacksonville of the Southeastern league, which he manages, he recently blanked the Montgomery (Ala.) club.

Pitcher Harry Seibold of the Boston Braves holds a distinction that cannot be boasted by many pitchers now twirling in the majors. Seibold has finished in every game that he has started for the Braves this year.

Resignation of Dr. Walter R. Fiese ler, from the University of Iowa Medical college faculty to become associate medical supervisor of athletics at the University of Southern California. next fall, was announced.

The one and only Art Shires of the Chicago White Sox was a guest of the Poor Richard club in Philadelphia when the Sox last visited the Quaker city. The club awarded Shires a medal for unusual advertising talent.



Baisamof

Famous Russian F

Abolished ! the heart of merchants and tra parts of Asia, Eur Union to partici fairs, which have portant role in th covy, both before throw of the last fairs are consid sary in modern I public markets. In Izvestia, the off East. These ne being worked on

Feen-a-mint is the ide laxative. Pleasant ain Gentle but thorough Check summer upsets with mint at home or away.



FOR CONSTI

The quail is in the North: bird is known Virginia partrida igan Bird Life arate family fr ptarmigan, par cludes the spri spruce grouse; th ruffed greuse; Pl chicken, etc.

Would Call New Pla England has take In the newly selection of a nam task over to the Leis and if so it pro called Pax.

A man's best frie be those he does

Read What Mrs. Arn About Lydia E. F. Vegetable Comp

-MRS. PORTER L. Andrews St., Dothan, Ale MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



fter his graduabecame famous cription which

nost popular laxof people never thing else when headachy, bilweak: when ongue coated, or from nausea, gas, te or energy. Syrup Pepsin is ding to the origherbs and other It is pleasantin the most obntly effective for Above all, it

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DR.



C. H. CHARLES

ation Caused

Old Chinese Calendar can spring be far has found an by a Chinese student ewspaper, who states point that in 1929 me on the calendar

se calendar, which endar of 1929, anal of Li-chun, or nt day, on the le twelfth moon, to February 4 ir; whereas Chinot come until

r's day is generally encement of the safely be said 1929 spring came s not likely to hapfor the Nanking



v Exterminator that ill Livestock, Poultry, ts, or even Baby Chicks

out the home, barn or poul-te safety as it contains no R-O is made of Squill, as Dept. of Agriculture, under s which insures maximum

Money Back Guarantee. original Squill exter-75c Large size (four Direct if dealer cannot \$2.00. Direct if dealer R-O Co., Springfield, O.



onger Than Steel Prof. R. C. Brumfield, ee times as strong as ave been developed at nion institute in New uncement follows the e years of research in ntal gold, and Doctor developed nearly sixty ys. It is a known fact used in the filling of be extremely hard idify. The constant destroys present-day e is always a need

low Winter Resort ng a bid for popur resort. More visparts of the world son than in any preoja, a small water-Worite resort of the family, is attracting tors. Other resorts rting record-breaking

r types.-Science and

First in Alphabet has stood at the bealphabet as far back an be traced.

Seminole Indians

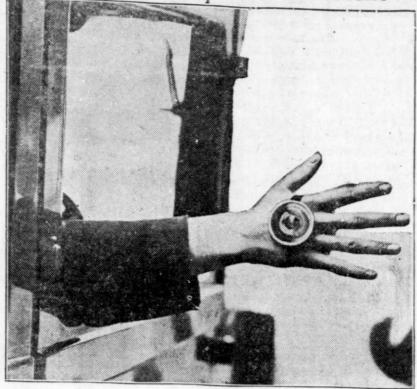
ats start from poor elin

and poisons sap vitalyour health and make
Tonight try R—
IEDY—all-vegetable
a ordinary laxative.
d in restoring your
rou of that heavy,
g. S REMEDY—all-vegetable aid in restoring your

-at druggists, only 25c A MILLION, TAKE MORROW ALRIGHT

U., Milw_ukee, No. 24--1930

DEVICE ASSISTS MOTORISTS AT NIGHT



A new device to assist motorists at night has just been placed on the London market. It is a reflector fixed to an elastic band which may be worn on the hand, enabling a driver to indicate his movements to any car following behind, as the brilliant red glow can easily be seen.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

<u><u><u></u></u></u>

Q. How much did motorists in 3

United States pay for gasoline

Ans. More than \$3,000,000,000,

it is estimated. Over 38,000,000

Q. How many motor cars pass 3

gallons of gasoline were pur-

out of existence every year in

Ans. An average of 2,000,000.

Q. What will remove spots of

Ans. Tar sometimes spatters

tar from the motor car finish?

from newly patched asphalt

roads. Butter spread over the

spots of tar will make it easily

removable. If there is no butter

handy there are a number of

preparations that do the job ex-

Q. If adjustments of snark

plug gaps vary will it have any

effect on the car's performance?

even engine performance. This

is why spark plug gaps should

Oercoming Trouble With

position. The illustration shows a

Spring Keeps Auto Jack From Work-

Device for Testing of Bearings.

Road Markers Protected

Automobile association.

authorities.

out that official road signs include all

those erected by the state or local

clubs with approval of the interested

legislation has not been enacted, to

States in which it is now a mis-

demeanor to willfully damage, destroy,

mutilate, tear down or deface any offi-

marker on highways are: Alabama,

Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minne-

Mexico, New York, North Carolina,

Will Weigh Trucks

denies overloaded trucks the use of

certain highways, the Michigan high-

way department will install pit scales

along principal trunk roads. State po-

lice will halt and weigh trucks sus-

pected of carrying loads in excess of

what the pavement will stand. The

driver of an overloaded truck will be

compelled to unload part of his cargo

on the spot. He also may get a ticket.

New Car Caution

caution new car owners that the

speedometer does not show the speed

of the engine, and that the limitation

of 30 miles an hour during the break-

ing-in process refers to high gear.

A speed of 20 may be too high in sec-

ond, while in low from five to eight

miles an hour is nearly correct. En-

gine speeds will be nearly the same

for all these car speeds in various

gears. A consultation with a garage

man will help.

Many believe it still is in order to

Determined to enforce the law that

Dakota and Virginia.

conduct a vigorous campaign.

The A. A. appeals to affiliated

way to overcome this trouble. A light

ing Out to Full Length in Tool Kit.

Figure at Right, Shows Homemade

Ans. Yes. It may cause un-

be inspected at least twice a I

Ratchet Type Auto Jack

and oil in 1929?

chased daily.

cellently.

the United States?



the life, the pain and the dough you sometimes pay for bein' in a hurry that's costly."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.) I said this was goin' to be a fair and impartial bawlin' out and for that reason I am goin' to bruise the shins

of a million or two yaps.

A dame come to a crossin' on a busy street in a thrivin' town in the Middle West. They had a cop on that corner. They also had traffic lights which turned from green to red just as the dame got there. She was leadin' a little boy by the hand. It was her kid, about four years old, and he kept lookin' up into his mother's face, trustin' like. Did that dame wait for the traffic light to change or for the cop's whistle? She did not. She stood a fleetin' second or two leanin' over the edge of the curb like a horse champin' at the bit. She was one of them

restless yaps rarin' to go. Then she went. Dashed into the street draggin' that poor kid with her. A truck was comin' and she thought she could beat it but a drivin' fool in a tourin' car was passin' that truck on the left while goin' over the crossn' and she couldn't see it from the curb. She saw it when she was in front of the truck, got petrified with fear and stood stock still in her tracks until the truck hit her and knocked her under the wheels of the tourin' car. She got off with a busted leg and couple of ribs stove in. But it was the finish for the poor little kid with the trustin' eyes and childish confidence. Even the hard boiled cop turned his head away. The truck driver, a tough lookin' egg, stopped his death wagon and got out, shakin'

like a leaf. On the pavement back of the hind wheels lay a crushed little bundle in a white sailor suit, curly yellow hair matted down with streaks of red and little face smudged with oil and dirt. Does the kick hurt a little? I? it

does write this in your book of good resolutions and stick to it: "When crossin' streets I will not try to beat traffic, I will obey all traffic rules same as automobiles are supposed to do because I don't want to

get bumped off yet."

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

****************** Safety first is the motorist's best

It seems to be agreed that all traffic lights in Utopia are green.

The roads and highways of the United States occupy space equivalent to 112,000 farms of 160 acres The cost of gasoline for running a

light car is about 22 per cent of the total cost per mile. In a heavy car it is about 15 per cent. Motor trucks were used extensively

In hauling cattle to market during 1929. More than 14,500,000 head were marketed in this manner. Dora's doorbell was out of order

a month before it was noticed. So many of her dear pals just pull into the curb and lean on the horn. . . . "No person shall use any blasphem-

ous or indecent language on a highway," says Manitoba's new traffic act. And what do you say to a flat tirebaby talk?

A Minnesota man built a fence 20 feet high to keep a neighbor from parking cars in his vacant lot. This is the most constructive criticism coming to our notice recently.

"If I ever become a Red," says a short-tempered friend, "it will be from the influence of stop lights at empty intersections."

A short gear tooth is stronger, but it is also more noisy than a long tooth. The modern automobile demands quiet operation.

Some say the 1930 type of motor hubcap is a chromium-plated man-hole cover. For our part we think it is the kind of discus Pat Duncan used to throw in the Olympics.

Fertilizer Helps Farmer's Income

creasing Productivity and Aiding Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"If all the fertilizer-7,500,000 tons of it-used annually by farmers of the United States were sold in bags it would take nearly a hundred million of them," says Dr. Oswald Schreiner, chief of the division of soil fertility of the bureau of chemistry and soils. United States Department of Agricul-

Help Productivity.

"The use of chemical fertilizers," he says, "is one of the best means of increasing productivity and improving soil fertility. It is conservatively estimated that for every dollar invested in fertilizer the average return is about \$3. The reason that farmers are buying \$250,000,000 worth of fertilizer a year is that the best farmers of the country know that it pays them to use fertilizers."

Summing up the relation of fertilization to farming under present economic conditions Doctor Schreiner says: "With the present high cost of labor, increased acreage is not so advisable as increased production per acre. Under present costs of production the proper use of fertilizers offers one of the best ways for the American farmer to increase his farm income. An acre of underfed plants, struggling for growth and reproduction, means not more, probably less, than an average yield of crops, the selling price of which is absorbed to meet the costs of interest, taxes, cultural operations, and seed. If there is to be any profit it must come from a higher yield. Therefore it is better to produce a high and profitable yield on less acreage than an average yield on the full acreage.

This is true of all crops." Doctor Schreiner says that intelligent application of lime and complete fertilizers makes it easy to double or

One of Best Means of In- triple yields of pasture grasses anda point which is more important but is often overlooked by dairy farmers -to increase by this means, the protein, lime, and phosphorus content of the grasses. Such forage often improves the health of the stock and insures against mineral deficiency diseases and nutritional abortion.

> Don't Expect Magic. Doctor Schreiner warns farmers that they must not expect fertilizer to work magic or to make up for shortcomings of crops, soils, poor seed, inefficient spraying, poorly plowed and

> cultivated land, poor drainage, acid

soil, or for a low supply of humus, "Use manure to improve your soils Grow green manure when you cannot get stable manure. Then you will have better returns from your fertilizer," he advises farmers and points out that there is a specific quantity of fertilizer which yields the maximum profit in any given case and the amount varies greatly with different crops and different soils, and is greater, by far, for high-price crops than for low-priced crops.

New Tomato Pollinator

Is Electrical Vibrator

One thing that occasionally cuts a slice from the tomato-grower's income is the failure of early blooms to set fruit. Apparently the weather has to be just right for pollination; and though plants may blossom early, there will be no sets without pollination. In order to have satisfactory pollination, the air must be warm and

Artificial pollination is the answer to this difficulty, of course. Several methods are in use-shaking the vines, tapping the blossoms, and actual transfer of pollen by hand.

Now comes a new wrinkle-an electrical tomato pollinator-a device not unlike an automatic pistol, with a vibrator on it. This electric vibrator seems to do a good job, even on damp,

PEAS LEAD ALL VEGETABLES BEING GROWN FOR CANNERIES

Other Crops for Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Since 1905 the volume of garden peas grown for canning has multiplied The ratchet type auto jack always more than five times, and since 1922 seems to work out to its full length this crop has headed the list of vegein the tool kit, causing a delay while tables grown for canneries. In 1928 it is racked back to its telescoped pea canners packed 17,943,000 cases, partment of Agriculture.

Peas are usually grown along with other vegetables for canning, and the culture is centralized in the vicinity of canneries, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1255-F, "The Production of Peas for Canning," recently revised by V. R. Boswell of the bureau of plant industry. The bulletin may be obtained free from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The bulletin points out that peas are not exacting in their soil requirements but demand a soil that is well

Regular Schedule Adds

to Dairy Farm Profits spring is attached at one end to the regular schedule for the feeding head of the jack and at the other end and milking of dairy cows has been to the toe .- Popular Science Monthly, shown to increase profits, according to a report made by Carl Stadig, tester of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 of Nicollet county, by Law in Many States Minnesota. The report was made to Ramer Leighton, head of the dairy Eighteen states now have laws herd improvement association work of making it a misdemeanor to willfully damage official road signs and with the state at University farm, St. Paul. traffic steadily increasing there is a According to Mr. Stadig, one of the tendency to impose severe punishment | members of his association, who is a good feeder and manager but who on those who interefere with these utilities of travel, according to the has been irregular as to the time of feeding and milking, adopted a defiresearch department of the American nite schedule. As a result, his production increased 15 per cent. The national motoring body pointed

Paul Stay, tester of the Harmony-Preston association, reports that stripgovernments or by A. A. A. motor ping by hand, following the use of the milking machine, increases the butterfat content of the milk. In a report to Mr. Leighton he says that one cow's milk without the stripping tested 2.5 clubs, in states where such protective per cent butterfat whereas with the strippings it tested 3.8 per cent.

The monthly report of Mr. Leighton shows that in January 38,955 cows were under test in Minnesota. Of these cial road sign, warning or directional 8,564 gave in January more than 40 pounds of butterfat. The report says Arkansas, California, Delaware, Idaho, also that 1.515 herds in the association averaged more than 25 pounds of butsota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New terfat per cow.

Cutting Small Trees Is North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South

Quite Costly Business Parker O. Anderson, forestry specialist of the extension division, University farm, St. Paul, advises farmers in the handling of their woodlots to avoid the cutting of small trees. He says that the cutting of such trees is poor business, that the leaving of small trees of desired species means increased future profits. When small trees are relieved of the competition of larger trees they grow in height

and diameter at a correspondingly

higher rate. This means a speeding up

of the future crop. Mr. Anderson says that cutting trees under 12 inches in diameter is ordinarily unprofitable. This is because they yield only a small amount of lumber whereas if they are left to grow until they are from 16 to 18 inches in diameter they give a much larger yield and command the prices of higher grades. He cites certain tests made by the Lake States Experiment station which show that for 1,000 board feet from eight-inch logs the cost is about \$20 whereas from 24inch logs the cost is about \$9.37.

Usually Raised Along With drained and not too dry. A cool climate is preferable and planting should be as early as the soil can be worked in the spring. The individual grower's acreage is limited by the suitability of his soil and equipment and by the availability of labor at rush time. Ten or fifteen acres of peas usually fits well into a 100-acre rotation.

The pea is a legume, and when the proper bacteria are present it enriches the soil by accumulating the expensive element, nitrogen, from the air. The bulletin notes instances of increases of wheat yields in New York state ranging from five to eighteen bushels an acre as the result of a previous pea crop.

Edible Period of Many

Vegetables Lengthened

Many of our best vegetables are edible for a very short period of time. For example, sweet corn is used for food only when it is in the roasting ear stage. When past this stage if cannot be used. The same is true of such crops as beans, peas, lettuce, spinach, radishes and many others. The edible period of such vegetables can be greatly lengthened by a succession of plantings at different dates. For example, if a row or two of sweet corn is planted every two weeks from early in May until the first of July, the roasting ear season will be extended from two to three weeks to nearly two months. This succession of plantings can be practiced for many other vegetables as well with the result that the fresh vegetable season will be greatly lengthened.

********************* Agricultural Squibs

If you never grew kohl-rabi, take a chance on a 10-cent package. It is

a tasty member of the turnip tribe. The fall garden should be as popular and as full of vegetables as the

spring garden. Too often interest wanes and weeds take possession. Cultivate and keep clean until frost

It costs money to wash the smut out of wheat before it is milled into flour. That is why smutty wheat has to be discounted. Smut discounts can be avoided by treating seed with copper carbornate.

Cow testing enables the dairyman to know which cow is "boarding" and which is paying for her keep. With low butter-fat prices, it is more important than ever to get rid of the loafers in the herd.

Milk and cream spoil more rapidly during warm weather. By cooling dairy products as rapidly as possible after being produced, bacterial growth can be greatly checked. Frequent stirring promotes rapid cooling.

Dry cows should be fed all of the good legume hay that they will clean up, as legume hay is a good source of calcium, one of the minerals that a dairy cow requires, and supplies considerable quantities of protein.

Vegetable varieties should be chosen which will furnish fresh food over as great a part of the growing season as possible. This may be done by planting varieties which will mature at different times and by making succession plantings of the same varieties. A good family garden should contain at least 25 different kinds of vege l tables.

Fresh Egg Specialist

Astonished observers rubbed their eyes and pinched each other the other day when they saw O. J. Slocum sedately walking to market with one egg in a basket.

"How come?" they queried each to each. "Wherefore and likewise why?" "You fellows wouldn't understand,"

explained O. J., "but the fact is just this. When I sell fresh eggs, they are strictly fresh and don't ever doubt it. I follow the hens around and as soon as an egg is deposited in a nest I carry it to the store. If a customer is particular, he can get eggs for his breakfast that are not over ten minutes old. This is an age of specializing and I am a fresh egg specialist." -Vineyard (Mass.) Gazette.

Earliest "Standing Army" The first standing army of modern times was established by Charles VII of France in 1445:

Popularity sometimes costs more than it is worth.



tle time or money. The Wisconsin Be College, 381 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis



Giving Credit

"This stuff is good enough to inspire a poem to the vine.' "It was made from turnip tops."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Cholly must love me."

"He wants my photo by radio."

Greenwich observatory in England The line of the equator crosses no dates back to the time of Queen

Seen Them?

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat-remove the cause! 6 mineral salts your body organs, first bottle desa't convince you this glands and nerves must have to is the easiest, safest and surest way

function properly. When your vital organs fail to perb improvement in health—so glor-perform their work correctly—your lously energetic—vigorously alive bowels and kidneys can't throw off your money gladly returned. Lead-

Queen of Siam Beautifies

Safety Movement

The National Safety council now has a staff of more than 100. It has grown from a group of 14 members

tieth cousins, says Prof. George A. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

ness .- Longfellow.

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUS-CHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat and— in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health— you feel younger in body—keener in mind KPUSCHEN will give ony fet nind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the SALTS (last 4 weeks). If even this

to lose fat-if you don't feel a suthat waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat! selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Scotch Women Curling

Led by the queen, women of Siam | Curling, long considered a man's are taking up the beautifying of the game, has become a feminine pastime hair. The queen recently sent to in Scotland. Some women have be-Europe for new hair wavers, which come experts at the game, and many had been invented in England, and new curling clubs for them were if her efforts with them are satis- formed during the winter. The fafactory other women will adopt the mous Scottish organization, the Kinross Curling club, is the latest to form a women's section, which is already flourishing.

Must Be Good

"Is that new photographer any

good?" "I should say so. He can make All Anglo-Saxons are at least thir- even a passport picture flatter 'em."

Be sure you are as much of a The world loves a spice of wicked- man in character as the one you reprove before you do it.



Once Home Industry All nails were originally made at "I've just been watching Brown. home. In the Fifteenth century there He plays a fair game of golf, don't was a guild of nailsmiths in Augs- you think?"

Under Observation



Cuticura **Preparations**

"Yes-if you watch him!"

Cutieura Soap-fragrantandpure, to cleanse and purify, Cutieura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irrita-tions which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cutieura Taleum - so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Taleum 25c. prietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corpora

Remember "Him" **Next Sunday**

Hats off to Father next Sunday, for that's the day everybody is going to think first of Father. The best Dad in the world deserves some little token of your esteem and it won't be hard to please him if you make your selection at the store that has always served him. We have hundreds of items that will be just right for somebody's Father---and absolutely O. K. for somebody's purse. Come in early and let us help you with suggestions.

Smart New Ties 49c to \$1.50

> Shirts 98c to \$4.85

Men's Belts Golf Hose 50c to \$1.50

Handkerchiefs gning 10c to 50c do Jao

Hose 25c to \$1 a pr.

Suspenders 50c to \$1 a pr.

\$1 to \$2 a pr.

Garters 25c to 50c a pr. 4



Quality PRINTING

Why buy ordinary printing when you can get Quality Printing at the same identical cost? Before you give out that next printing job you have in mind, get our estimate—Be convinced that you can buy Quality Printing from us at the cost of ordinary printing.

> We can print anything from an ordinary post card to a large Broaeside.

Telephone 281

Harbeck & Schaefer

Kewaskum, Wis.

Horses for Sale

Just arrived, a carload of Well Broke Farm and Draft Horses. All horses sold on a 10 day trial.

Murphy Bros.

Farm Located 1 and 1-2 Miles West of Wayne.

SOUTH ELMORE

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. L. Davies, Kevaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac Ervin Kell, who is employed at the Edwin Scheid home, is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland enter-

tained company from Milwaukee Sun-Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee

spent from Sunday till Tuesday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and

family attended the funeral of Mike Zehren at Ashford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, Mrs. Otillia Strobel of Feaver Dam and Otto Strassman spent Sunday at the C. Mathieu home

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and daughters Stella and Lauretta and Mrs. Janas Volland and daughter Elsie attended the graduation exercises at Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Lauretta Jung received her eighth grade diploma. Miss Elsie Volland took part in the

singing contest. TOWN SCOTT

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. . Davies, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koth at Boltonville enses have been sold since Jan. 1. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl and son Robert of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and scn Deibert and daughters Dorothy, Beatrice and Berrice of Elmore and Raymond Klug the number sold during a correspondwere visitors at the H. Wilke home ing period last year. Non-resident li-

Subscrib. for T: Statesman NOW

WEST WAYNE John and Elvira Coulter were May-

ille callers Tuesday. All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R.

Joseph P. Schmitt and son Erwin vere Mayville callers Monday.

Rudy Kuehl called at the Albert Kuehl home Tuesday evening.

Joe P. Schmitt and son Roland ere West Bend callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haag of Marshville spent Tuesday at the

Henry Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser and amily of Horicon visited Sunday at

he Dave Coulter home. Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter

Virginia of Lomira spent Monday afternoon at the Dave Coulter home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and family and Olive Dunzing of Milwauee visited Sunday with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut and daughters Edna and Elein and son Thomas Jr., of Eldorado visited Sun-

and family. shower Sunday evening which was the first game the Boltonville team given at Bill Musack's hall at Marsh- lost this season. ville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George

34,000 LICENSES SOLD

Continued popularity of Wisconsin lakes was shown with announcement ty *the state conservation commission that 34,000 non-resident fisning lic-

Monday, June 2, was the largest single day of sales, when 115 orders covering 2,000 licenses were received by the commission. The 1930 license sales to date exceed by nearly 4,000 censes are sent to county clerks, sporting goods stores and individuals. They must be paid for in advance.

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R Davies, Kewaskum.

Frank P. Wietor was a business caler at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Schaub spent Tuesday fternoon at the Simon Hawig home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann pent Saturday evening at West Bend. Alex Shontos spent from Tuesday till Monday with relatives at West-

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter last week. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman visited Sunday evening at the Peter Gritz-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attended the funeral of Michael Zehren at Ashford Monday.

Misses Elsie Bruhn and Marjory truebing were Cream City callers ne day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attended the Flitter-Braun wedding at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Jung was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter and at the Emil Backhaus home Thursday. Big dance at Wietor's hall, Wayne Center, Saturday, June 28. Music by Windy Jacobs orchestra. Everybody

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's narents. Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster Sr.

Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daugh ter Arline spent a few days of last week at Theresa. They were accompanied home by William Bartelt Fri-

The Ladies' Aid of the Salems Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Willie Struebing Sunday. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Paul attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn's son near Elmore Monday afternoon

Mrs. Elizabeth Shontos and son Andrew, who spent an indefinite time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kullmann, left for their home at Westboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and family and Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy and Alice and son John and Henry Martin attended the confirmation of Ruth Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder at Milwaukee Sunday.

BATAVIA

Henry Dettman spent Sunday at Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Spalthoff spent Sunay at Milwaukee. All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R.

. Davies, Kewaskum. Mrs. Meisner spent the past week

Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a few days family at Campbellsport Friday. at Fond du Lac with the Albert Ca-

rella family. ma and Mrs. Anna Reis visited at Mil-

waukee Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder of Siler Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ernst Bremser. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling and Mrs. Bertha Schilling.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening instead of Thursday, in the St. Stephan school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laux and family pent Sunday at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuss of Wau-

paca spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Steuerwald and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr. and

Mrs. Chester Schultz spent Sunday in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Kneisler of Seymour visited from Friday entil Sunday in this vicinity and called on old time friends.

The Ladies' Aid were entertained in the school house Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mrs. Martin

Next Sunday there will be a ball game on the home grounds with Waldo and Batavia. Boost the boys and come and see a good game.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan

church will have an ice cream social on Wednesday, June 25th, on the church grounds. Everybody welcome. Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained

the following relatives Sunday: Mrs. Oscar Kneister and daughter of Seymour, Mrs. Strauss of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Steinke of Milwau-

The Kettle Moraine League, the Batavia base ball team played Boltonday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt ville on the home grounds. It was a very interesting game. The score was A number from here attended the 7 to 8 in favor of Batavia. That was

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke entertained the following friends and relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Goodman, E. Ginkel, Miss S. Peurl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. ding in the town of Scott Saturday Wm. Koester of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Suemnicht of Mitchell and Miss Elvira Champeau and Leota and Harry Behnke of Sheboygan,

-The following teachers left for their respective homes last Saturday to spend their summer vacation: Miss Verna Margraf and Miss Helen Ryan at Fond du Lac, Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, Miss Alpha McKellar at Blanchardville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson at Camp Douglas and Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

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,

Hackbarth's Chicks are uniform and pure-bred. 14 leading varieties in day, old, one, two and three weeks old. Order early. Hackbarth's Hatchery, 118 Columbia Ave., Cedarburg, Wis.

FOR SALE-Baby Chicks, June prices, Barred Rocks 12 cents, Lugerns, grade "A" 10 cents, other grades cheaper. Hatch is coming off une, 6, 11 and 18 .- Krueger's Hatchry, West Bend, Wis.

FOR SALE-Registered Holstein bull calves from three to nine months ld.-Chas. Backhaus, Kewaskum, R

Miscellaneuos

Highest prices will be paid for alves every Wednesday up to 10 relock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arangements with us to have your ivestock taken from your farm and eceive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524 Walter C. Schne der and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers .- Acvertisement itnev 3 3

Feund STRAYED-A calf, came to lace two weeks ago. Owner can cover same by identifying it, pay for feeding it and for advertising. ouire of Fred Zimmerman, residing three miles west of Kewaskum. 5 303

Wanted

WANTED-All kinds of dress mal ing, specializing on children's and infant's cloth. Hand made infant cloths. All work done reasonably.-Mrs. Mil-

BEECHWOOD

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. . Davies, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutz attended the picnic at West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt visited at

the M. Krahn home Sunday evening. Bernice and Dean Stern visited at the Ray Krahn home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Glass and family attended the Firemen's picnic at West

Bend Sunday Mrs. Art. Koch and children and Mrs. Ida Koch called on Mrs. Ray Krahn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kipper

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Krahn and sons visited at Mrs. John Emley and daughter Ro- the Ed. Berg home at Cascada Sunday Mrs. Arthur Koch and children, Mrs. Ida Koch and Mis. Chas. Koch called on Mrs. Otto Schultz and son Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and daughter and Mrs. L. Stern and childhildren of Adell spent Sunday with ren visited with Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weidman of West Chicago returned home Monday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klahn and son motored to Kohler Monday evening where they visited with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Wals and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family and Wm. Glass of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weidman of West Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Sunday

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R

L. Davies, Kewaskum. Fred Schmidt and son Philip were West Bend callers Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Staege spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Habeck. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son Monroe were Oostburg callers Friday. Gladys Wilke and Anita Habeck visited Monday with John Habeck and

Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and family of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Sunday evening with El mer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

family called on Mrs. Fred Zuengles and son Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Starge and

family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and family. Miss Verona Habeck of West Bend

spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Doegnitz and family attended the Klug-Utech wed-

Mrs. Charles Garbisch and daughter Frone and son Raymond of Boltonville visited Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Winter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Jerome Buss spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alhert Ramthun and family at Kewas-

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



of mortuary vehicle in the

FUNERAL HOME

KEWASKUM.WIS.

Modern Ambulance Semi

The Dollar You Sp Yesterday---

mck-Dee

Now belongs to some The dollar you deposit in your bank account will be yours tomorrow, ready when you need it, and earning interest ail the while.

Farmers & Merch State Bank

"A Community Bank"

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



Helping

Whatever it is you may want, our classified put forth a helping hand to aid you in attain

Whether you want a position or someone to you; whether you want to buy a home or whether you have found something you wall turn, or have lost something you want return helping hand of our classified columns is alm tended to you.

The expense of advertising in our classified is very slight; only 1c a word. The results ways more than satisfactory!

The Kewaskum States KEWASKUM, WIS.

BIG SALE

On Hay-Loaders, Side-Rakes Mowers Starts Monday.

Our Prices are 20% Long

Than Others. Look over our machines Buy from us and Save Money

Schmid Implement

Theresa Station, Wis.



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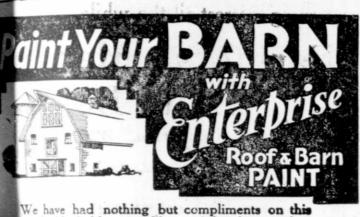
enuine High-Lift Mowers

k-Deering mowers are genuine high-lift mowers. ot cutter bar will raise 4434 inches at the outer shoe es at the inner shoe. This is ample height to take onditions, except in excessively rough, stony, or and, or where cutting must be done around trees In such a case you need a McCormick-Deering

realize that there have been more improvements wing machines in the last ten years than in the Improved material and improved manufacds have made it possible to build a much higher for 1930 than was possible just a few years ago. mprovements added to the McCormick-Deering xclusive features not found in mowers of any Let us send you a copy of our booklet "More Mower" which tells an interesting story of how cutting hay have been improved and brought up day high efficiency. A copy of this booklet is yours

until your hay is ready to cut before you look making equipment. It would be wiser to look early and if you are going to need a mower come in and how you the many good features of the McCormick-

G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.



od, old reliable paint. You can't buy better value. We sell it at a price that will please you.

Melvin Wendelborn



OP -- LOOK -- LISTEN

You Will Never Stop Laughing-First German Musical Comedy

BUMMEL FRITZE"

ewaskum Opera House tatesmonntag, 15 Juni, 8:15 p. m.

Given by the "Headliners" of the Pabst Theatre of Milwaukee

do not have to speak German to understand this rmance. Reserved Seats at the Opera House.

RO KILLS MICE AND RATS

an be used in the home ety. Has been proven test that it kills rats and does not injure limals. Kills more rats ce per dollar. Not Price 50 cents.

Otto B. Graf

loe for the Kewaskum Statesget all of the news of your

KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office Kewaskum, Wis SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli-

RECOGNICACION NOTICAL PARCENTA N. N. PARCION ACTUAL LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, June 13, 1930

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders were

Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. watosa spent Wednesday here. -Next Sunday, June 14th is Flag

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R L. Davies, Kewaskum.

-Miss Corine Schaefer was a Milvaukee visitor last Friday. -C. C. Schaefer and son Carl F.

were Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Alfred Seefeldt was a business caller at Oconomowoc last Saturday.

-Rev. Kleinau of Kohlsville spent sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl and son obby spent Sunday at Dodgeville,

-Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Monday with the Agnew family in Osh-

-A number from here attended the National Skat Congress at Madison

-Miss Deloris Andrae is employed as clerk at the Otto B. Graf Drug Store since Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch of Chicago visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L.

Morgenroth Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt of Milvaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Martin and son William.

HMiss Olive Windorf is employed as maid at the Republican House. She commenced her duties on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman

and son Howard visited the former's mother at Byron Sunday evening. -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., here Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and family of Wauwatosa visited Mrs. Emma Alterhofen here last Friday. -Arthur W. Koch was at Oshkosh

Tuesday where he attended the State Convention of the Republicar party. -Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin and Nic Remmel spent Tuesday with their brother John Remmel at Campbells-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch, cons August and Harry and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Milwaukee callers

-Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shirey and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John -Miss Frances Zeimet left last Fri-

day for an indefinite visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Smith and family at Menasha. -Mrs. Olive Haase, daughter Eve-

lyn and Mary Rose Guth of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer

left Monday for an extended motor trip to points of interest through the Eastern states. -All are cordially invited to at-

Royal Neighbors. -A marriage license was issue! this week to Irma Quandt, daughter tained the following friends and relaof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt of here

-Miss Marie Adams and Miss Elvira Ramthun of New Fane left Monday on a trip to Washington, D. C.

and other eastern cities. -A band of gypsies were here on Wednesday, after a short stop they were kindly asked by Chief-of-Police George F. Brandt to leave town.

-Reserve your date for Wednesday, June 18th and attend the bake sale and lunch to be sponsored by the Royal Neighbors at the M. W. A. Hall

-Mrs. Pauline Magritz and son Walter of Milvaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the Schmurr brothers and with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

Congratulations. Mrs. Hafmann was and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Viola Casper formerly Miss Helen Schlosser of here and Willard Dryer of Milwaukee and aughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Inez of here. Guenther and Mrs. John Muenleis visited Sunday with relatives at Mil-

waukee. Last day Gamble Sale-Special, Punch and Chisel Set 19c. Hack Saw 19c. 75c two cell Flashlight, Com-

-Paul Giese of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. He was accompanied home by his wife who visited here since last

week Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schae-

fer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz, son Carl and daughter Elsie attended a combined choir concert at Immanuels Reformed church in the town of Her-

-John Mc Laughlin of Wausau visited from last Thursday until Wednesday with Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin and daughter Rose and other relatives

and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Present and ohn Gales of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Kilian Heneck and family. -A number of relatives and friends attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, in honor of their daughter Irma, last Thursday evening.

-Charles and Allen Miller, students of Lawrence College, Appleton, arriv- in the paper how many miles to the ed home last Friday to spend their summer vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.

-Charles Weddig, residing about a mile south of Yewaskum, had the misfortune of fracturing his left arm bove the elbow last Saturday. The accident happened when the scaffold on which he was standing while shing--Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Wau- ling the roof on his granery gave way and he fell to the ground.

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

SAYS:

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. L. Davies, Kewaskum.

-Mrs. Anna Essar and son Sylvester, Frank Esser and family and Lester and Rosella Anderson, all of Lomira, spent Sunday with Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin and daughter Rose.

-Twenty-eight players took part in the June tournament of the Dodge County Skat league, held Sunday at Watertown. No definite place was hosen for the July tournament.

-Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter Patricia and Miss Goldie Krahn of Mil waukee left Sunday for Marshfield where they were called on account of the serious illness of their father.

Last chance Saturday, June 14th, to ouy Champion X Spark Plugs at 39c. Gallon Outing Jug 79c. 8 inch Pipe Wrench 49c. Kapok Official Diamond Ball 79c. Gamble Stores, West Bend,

-Robert L. Raymond, who has been acting postmaster at Campbellsport for about four years, was advised last Wednesday that his appointment to the office had been confirmed by the United States senate.

-Ralph Kohn left Saturday for Tuxzon, Ariz., where he is employed as radio operator. Ralph is a graduate of the Technical Railway Institution of Milwaukee, completing his course early last spring. We wish Ralph good

-The pupils of the Grammar room enjoyed their annual picnic in Kohn's Grove on Thursday afternoon, while the Intermediate and Primary grades held their picnic on the campus grounds of the eld high school the

-Carl M. Schnurr, son of Mrs. Aug. Schnurr of Campbellsport, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, is one of the students out or a class of 54 to gradvate from the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at

-Ed. E. Miller spent Saturday at the St. Francis Convent. He was accompanied home by his sister Isabelle who is spending a ten days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and family and other relatives and friends here.

-The old high school building and lot were sold last week to Louis Bunkelman, who will raze the building and use the brick and timber for houses he tend the bake sale and lunch at the intends to erect on the former Strac-M. W. A. Hall, sponsored by the hota property he recently purchased on Fond du Lac avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf entertives Saturday and Sunday in honor of Mrs. Graf's birthday; Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlmann of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grafenius, Mrs. Hugo Graf and Howard Simpelaar, all

of Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend, Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and Marie Herriges of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders of here isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer last Thursday evering, in honor of their daughter

Cearl's graduation. -The following spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, in honor of their daughter -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haf- Marcella's graduation: John Schwinn mann at Campbellsport, a baby boy. of West Bend Amanda Schwinn, Mr -Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and

-Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac, left Monday with six hundred other ladies of Fond du Lac county on an educational tour through the East. Saturday, June 14th, 5 piece Vlchek The trip is being sponsored by the Soo Line railway. The trip will extend as far east as the National Capital. Mrs. Haentze is well known here being a former resident of Kewaskum

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ehnert's mother and ing class of children will receive their father's 37th wedding day, and her brother Frank Bleck's 36th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughters Dorothy and Ruth Mae, Mr. Netzinger, Harold Schlosser, Howard and Mrs. Ruddie Bleck and daughter Wittman, Alice Bath, Annette Beilke, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck Helen Goretske, Evelyn Muckerheide, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eichteadt and daughter Josette, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichsteadt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and daughter Evangeline and son Sylvester. Card playing, radio music and social conversation were the amusements. At five o'clock a four course supper was served by Mrs. Ehnert, Mrs. Haack and Mrs. Bleck. The guests departed at midnight, expressing congratulations.

Summing It Up Strength of character may be said to consist of two things, power of will and power of self-restraint.

Difficult Moments Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see gallon the kind of car you drive is

World's Fastest Bird

getting now .- Ohio State Journal.

The fastest known bird is the spinetailed swift, which reaches the speed of 220 miles an hour over the mountains of Asia; the tarpon of Florida, the fastest fish, can cover 80 miles in

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

John Deere

HAYMAKRG

Demonstration

SATURDAY, JUNE

980 On the L. Rosenheimer Farm in the Rear of Store

Handkerchiefs Hay profits are made or lost, chiefly in the curing It doesn't take much rough handling to lose a ton of leaves in the field, and when that happens you are wasting enough high grade roughage to feed five cows for forty days. Come and see the John Deere machine do the work.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

West Bend Theatre West Bend Wisconsin

Friday, June 13 Take a Chance Night

show you're all going to likeout what it is. BE A SPORT-IT'S FRIDAY, THE 13th, and it's going to be your lucky day for ENTERTAINMENT.

Saturday, June 14 Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies' His Fastest and Funniest—Watch Him Tame 'Em.

Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16 fatinee 3 P. M. Opening Eve. 6:30 P. M Matinee and Night CLARA BOW in "True to the Navy"

and brother, she's the reason sail ors come home—she sings in this too—now you can hear "IT." The first 20 ladies in the theatre Monday night will receive an au-tographed photo of Clara Bow.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17-18 Gary Cooper in "The Texan"

-The Holy Trinity church will observe its patron feast on Sunday. Services will be at 9 A. M. The followfirst Holy Communion on this day: Leo Becker, Roland Hefter, Carl Mayer, Roland Naumann, Jerome Roselin Smith and Marion Theusch.

Local Markets

1	Winter wheat85-90
	Wheat85-90
	Barley50-65
	Rye No. 1
	Oats
	Eggs, strictly fresh 21
	Unwashed wool22-25
	nwashed wool
	Feans, per lb 5- 6
	Hides (calf skin) 10
	Cow hides 7
	Horse hides3.00-3.50
	Potatoes
	Live Poultry
	Old roosters11-12
	Hens heavy
	Light hens
	Heavy broilers over 2 lbs 22
	15 10

CHEESE MARKET

Leghorn broilers......15-18

Plymouth, Wis., Jane 6-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1150 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 975 cases of longhorns at 15 1-4c and 100 Square Prints at 15 1-4c and 75 Daisies at 15 1-4c.

-consider well-your foundation

-a live bank account

-at this real home bank -is a solid foundation

> -upon which to build —your temple of success

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital _____\$50,000.00 Surplus 80,000.00

"THRIFT BUILDERS"

-lay your foundation today.

LOVE'S DREAM

An Engagement Ring with a Diamond as pure as fresh snow, as sparkling as the stars above and as lasting as the firmament, a jewel with a charm all its own-that is the kind of engagement ring she should have, one she could be proud of in any company. Buy that wonderful ring for her at this store.

RADIOS

For those who desire and appreciate luxury, good taste and excellent performance in a Radio and still not pay the high pricebuy an RCA Radiola.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy", MRS. K. ENDLICH! KEWASKUM!

Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

Sunflower Grows High A sunflower took root and matured in the trunk of a cottonwood tree 35 feet above the ground at Pomeroy.

Long Jump by a Fish

The swift leopard ray often jumps horizontally through the air from the middle of a wave for a distance of about fifty feet.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

he pers of your home community.

The shooting of grouse in Scotland and the north of England is said to be. one of the most expensive sports in Britain, or perhaps in the world. It is estimated that about \$5 is spent for each bird.

Grouse Come High

So Marry Young

A man might as well marry young; if he doesn't, an old widow will get him later, and be harder on him than a young bride would have been .-Howe's Monthly.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Phelps - Three robbers using an acetylene torch cut the outer and inner doors of the vault at the Phelps State bank, and escaped with \$450 in change. They failed to open a large safe inside the vault.

Wisconsin Rapids-By an eight to one majority the taxpayers of Wisconsin Rapids voted in favor of bonding the city for \$550,000 for the construction of a new high school building. It is planned to have the building ready for use next January.

Stevens Points - When the annual central Wisconsin 4-H club summer camp is held at Sunset lake in eastern Portage county June 24 to 28 it is expected that 250 older club members and leaders from eight counties will attend. This is the largest district camp in the state.

Madison-Contract for construction of 15 miles of concrete on U. S. highway 10, Clark county, has been signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. The new road will start six miles west of Neillsville and run to the intersection of U. S. highway 10 and county trunk K. The project will cost \$307,476.

Junction City-A unit of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products association has been organized here by 150 farmers, including condensery patrons from Portage, Wood and Marathon counties. The association will act as sales agent for the members and will check weights and tests at the condensery.

De Pere-The selection of Sally Sheperd as valedictorian of the De Pere High school makes her the third Sheperd to win the honor. Her mother, when she was Edna Wheeler, was valedictorian of the 1891 class. Edith, sister of Sally, led her school in 1928. Sally was graduated as one of 33 in the 1930 class.

Black River Falls-Two little brothers who gained permission to go fishing from their grandmother, with whom they had been living since their mother died and their father went away, drowned when their rowboat was swept over the power dam in the swollen current of the Black river here. The boys are Oscar Hauger, 11, and Cedric, 8.

Madison-A state-wide rally for all persons interested in Wisconsin cheese industry will be held in the state canitol June 20. The rally has been called by the state department of agriculture and has the support of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. The purpose of the meeting, according to R. A. Peterson, chief of the division of co-operative marketing, is to plan a campaign to assure cheese producers a better

Marinette-The new \$700,000 interstate bridge over the Menominee river between this city and Menominee, Mich., was dedicated June 6 in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the twin cities. The great bridge, 4,000 feet long, was jammed from end to end with a crowd estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 persons, and loud speaking devices were strung along the bridge so they could hear the speakers. Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin was the principal speaker.

Platteville-In spite of a cold spring, hay, small grains and pastures in Grant county are in good condition. Alfalfa in many places is a foot high. Corn is late but farmers believe that with warmer weather the crop will recover quickly. Clover appears patchy but will be made up by plantings of soy beans, which two years ago made a fine emergency crop here. There are no largely increased plantings of any crop in the county. Shipments of dairy cattle have been steady all spring at prices ranging from \$75 to \$125 for good milk cows.

Milwaukee-On a platform founded upon Jeffersonian principles and teeming with planks courageously dealing with the vital issues of the day, Wisconsin democrats will wage their 1930 campaign. Three candidates for governor and two candidates for the other state offices were indorsed by the state-wide conference here. These names which will be submitted to the voters in the democratic primary in addition to any other names which may be suggested later, are: Governor, Charles E. Hammersley, Shorewood; Leo P. Fox, Chilton, and Prof. L. J. Chassee, De Pere, Lieutenant governor, William S. McCorkle, Richland Center, and Hugo Keller, Appleton. Secretary of state, Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, Menomonee Falls, and H. H. Fuller, Madison. State treasurer: R. K. Henry, Jefferson, and C. A. Hoen, Edgerton. Attorney general, J. J. Boyle, Darlington, and Charles Graves, Viroqua.

Darlington-Lester Kuhnehenn, cashier of the Farmers' State bank at Belmont, was sentenced here to one to six years in state prison after he pleaded guilty before County Judge J. B. Simpson to embezzling \$31,400 of the bank's money.

Madison-Dissolution of the Wonder Milk Products Co., Jefferson, was announced in papers filed with the secretary of state. The corporation was formed in 1917 and was capitalized at \$125,000. Evaporated milk was manufactured.

Racine-Martin R. Paulson, former city attorney here, has been hired as special counsel to defend the city of Racine in a law suit in which the school board will seek to compel the council to return \$48,395 interest on school funds diverted to city uses.

Milwaukee - Mrs. Anna Kergl has brought suit here for \$15,000 damages against Mrs. Adolphine Mueller, alleging that the defendant made defamatory remarks concerning Mrs. Kergl in the neighborhood in which they both

Platteville-After a spirited debate the city council here adopted a prohibition ordinance. A referendum vote at the spring election returned a maority in favor of such an ordinance.

Stevens Point-After a jury had been empaneled to try Stanley Salvinski on a charge of dynamiting fish in the Wisconsin river and one witness had been sworn, Salvinski pleaded guilty. Judge Byron B. Park senenced him to 30 days in jail and fined him \$200.

Monticello — Hoesly Veritas Homestead, a 7-year-old Holstein in the herd of Blatz Hoesly, Monticello breeder, ecently completed a seven-day production test in which she yielded 717.9 bounds of 3.57 per cent milk and 25.64 pounds butter fat. Her biggest day's milk yield during the test was 110

Rhinelander-Several thousands dolars damage was done by a recent tornado that swept from the northeast into the Tomahawk lake region, toppling barns, trees and lake cottages. Much damage was done at the American Legion Memorial park, where trees were felled by the wind. No one was reported injured.

Tomahawk-The estate of Octave Prince, aged recluse, believed to have been a pauper when he died in a hospital here, was found to total more than \$25,000. Breaking into the woodsman's shack, county authorities found \$5,635 in currency, an \$8,000 certificate of deposit on a Milwaukee bank, 2,832 shares of telephone company stock and other securities scattered about the

Superior-Walter Duffy, former commissioner of agriculture of Wisconsin, is to be the new agricultural agent in Douglas county, the agriculture committee of the county board announced. Mr. Duffy had been considered for the post since the resignation of John Walz. He was for six two years in a similar position in Rusk

Galesville-Lightning started a fire this time. in the local plant of the Reitmenn-Davis Mill Co., which resulted in a \$20,000 loss, partly covered by insurance. The flash shot through the lower walls and set fire to basement girders. It followed grain elevator shafts for five stories, practically demolishing the interior of the mill. Just before the plant caught fire lightning disabled the city electric light system.

Madison-Federal prohibition agents working out of the western district headquarters here arrested 60 persons on liquor charges during May, 1930, Ray J. Nye, enforcement officer, announced. Thirteen stills were destroyed, besides 1,442 gallons of moonshine and alcohol, 766 pints of beer and 14,857 gallons of mash, Nye said. Four automobiles were confiscated. During April the federal agents arrested 78 liquor law violators in the western district of the state.

Madison - The national convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of ed to combine the branch offices at Chicago, Madison and Delavan, and build a new branch headquarters building here at a cost of \$80,000, according to information received. About 60 persons will be employed at the branch, a report received here from K. L. Hatch, chief of the division of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, who is attending the Denver convention, said. The national head- or fix prices of grain, the stabilization quarters of the association are at Brattleboro, Vt.

Madison-One-fourth of Wisconsin's 1930 pea crop, valued at approximately \$6,000,000, was destroyed by the frosts of May 16 and 29. A survey of the entire state, conducted by H. R. Burr, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners' association, has revealed that 50 to 60 per cent of the Alaska pea crop, the early variety, has law. Three hundred citizens of the been ruined. This variety makes up 52 per cent of the total pea acreage of the state. In addition to the loss of the pea crops there is a loss of nearly \$500,000 on seed. This seed was purchased by the canners and distributed to the farmers.

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 311/2c; standards, 311/2c. Cheese-Twins, 18c; daisies, 18c; longhorns, 18½c; brick, 20c; limburger, 20@ 201/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 16@21c. Poultry-Live hens, 15@19c; old roosters, 14c; broilers, 20@30c; ducks, 15@22c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18 @22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.75 @2.85 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 64@65c; fair to good, 55@63c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 8034 @8114c; No. 2 white, 831/2@84c. Oats-No. 3 white, 391/2@ 40½c. Rye-No. 2, 70¼@72¼c. Hogs -Fair to good butchers, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good lights, \$10.00@10.30; pigs, \$8.50@9.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@14.25; heifers, \$7.00@ 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$11.25 @12.50. Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@12.50; yearlings, \$9.25 @10.00; ewes, \$4.00@5.25.

Marshfield - Fire caused by lightning during a severe electrical storm here destroyed several large barns, killed cattle and caused damage to the Wood county hospital for the insane. The loss to farmers will probably reach \$20,000. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rainfall.

New London-A Mississippi catfish measuring 50 inches and weighing 43 pounds was caught by Dr. E. Lyon, Dr. J. Monsted and Roy Strossenreuther on a setline on the Wolf river near here.

Platteville-Clow & McMichan, of Aurora, Ill., bought 49 head of Holstein cattle in this vicinity last week. Milk cows ranged from \$75 to \$125. The firm has purchased six carloads here this year and have placed a standing order with Dr. Frank Fletcher for a carload shipment once a month for the rest of the year.

Madison - Popularity of Wisconsin lakes was proved with announcement by the state conservation commission that 34,000 non-resident fishing licenses have been sold since Jan. 1.

NEW RECORD IS SET IN GRAIN HOLDINGS

Carry Over in Wheat Is the Largest Ever Had.

Chicago.-A situation said to be without precedent in the annals of grain marketing is confronting officials of the two marketing organizations sponsored by the federal farm board which have passed through months of unusual situations during the governmental operations in the wheat pits.

Government estimates place the probable holdings of grain in this country on July 1 at 270,000,000 bushels, or about one-third of last year's production. The "carry over" in wheat is reported to be the largest the United States has ever had.

With this amount of grain already in storage, traders pointed out that the first of the new crop will soon be on the way to market. News of winter wheat harvesting in the Southwest is reaching officials of the Grain Stabilization corporation and the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the two federal agencies. Another factor in the situation, it is said, is the high tariff barriers raised in Europe against grain imports from the United States and other grain growing countries.

Meanwhile reports of steady selling of Canadian grain for export came from lake port shipping officials. Grain shipments thus far out of Montreal, practically all of them wheat, were officially given as 16,890,494 bushels, as compared with 26,458,854 bushels at the same date last year, and 24,955,911 two years ago. Officials at Montreal said they had orders on hand for 1,655,692 bushels.

Some increase in wheat shipments from Fort William and Port Arthur was reported, indicating further sales years agent of Barron county and was of Canadian grain to foreign consumers. These ports released 7.571,000 bushels last week, both figures much lower than previous years' exports at

Canada, according to crop statisticians, will have between 70,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels of wheat left on July 1, as compared with 118,000,000 bushels a year ago. Wheat pool officials have been reported as indicating a readiness to sell whenever buyers entered the North American market, and at prices said to be as much as 8 cents a bushel under quotations in the United States.

An announcement was received that Italy had raised its import duties on wheat and flour to 87 cents a bushel, in the face of a reported crop shortage there.

A compilation by a Chicago statistician shows that all foreign import duties reduced to the wheat equivalent, would have made a total tariff of \$16,000,000 in 1924, and \$182,000,000 on the 1930 basis. Nearly every European country has raised a duty wall against grain imports.

George S. Milnor, president of the Grain Stabilization corporation, said | crop to seaboard ports for immediate recently that he and the other offi- export been listed at this time of the cials were aware they had in recent months "overcome some difficult problems" and further realized the task of handling the oncoming summer's grain harvest in the face of local and international market con-

He gave assurance to millers and farmers that while no attempt would be made by the government to "peg" corporation stood ready to insure what it regarded as fair prices.

Mexico's "Reno" Divorce Laws Are Held Illegal

Mexico City.-The Supreme court ruled that all divorce proceedings in the state of Morelos, Mexico's "Reno," are illegal and all who remarried are bigamists in the eyes of the Mexican United States and Canada have recently obtained divorces in Morelos,

particularly in Cuernavaca. The court held that Governor Abrosio Puente had no authority to institute a divorce law of his own by reason that he was only a provisional appointee. Autonomy was restored to Milwaukee-Market quotations: Morelos two weeks ago and a governor was elected.

The validity of the divorce laws is to be tested under a ruling handed down by the court.

S.-A. War Pension Bill Is Disliked by President

Washington .- President Hoover reiterated his objections to the Spanish-American war pension bill which the senate and house passed over his veto. Though the measure liberalizes veteran's pensions, it is bad legislation, he said.

Substantial majorities in both branches of congress voted to pass the measure in spite of the Chief Executive's disapproval. The senate vote was 61 to 18 and that of the house 298 to 14.

Died in Lethal Gas Chamber Carson City, Nev.-R. H. ("Bob")

White, Elko gambler, died in the lethal gas chamber at the Nevada state prison here. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of Louis Lavell, another gambler.

National Committeewoman Dead Columbus, Ohio.-Mrs, Hugh Clark of Steubenville, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, dropped dead in a hotel here. She was fifty-

Bury Belgian War Hero

five years old.

Rheims, France.-Cardinal Lucon, heroic figure of the World war, who stayed under fire during the long bombardment of Rheims, was laid to rest recently in the crypt of his cathedral. Cardinal Lucon, who was eightyseven years old, died last week.

Wins Iowa Senatorial Primary

Des Moines, Iowa.- Representative L. J. Dickinson won the Iowa senatorial nomination over Gov. John Hammill in the recent primary.

MAY BE SENT TO JAPAN



W. Cameron Forbes.

Washington .- W. Cameron Forbes, Boston banker and former governor general of the Philippines, has been tentatively selected as the new ambassador to Japan, according to information learned in administration circles. Mr. Forbes, a close friend of President Hoover, served as chairman of the special commission which recently completed a survey and report on the American administration of affairs in Haiti.

RAILROADS PLAN TO HANDLE WHEAT CROP

About 60,000 Cars Are Being Moved to Side Tracks.

Chicago.-Plans for a quick, systematic movement of wheat during the annual harvest-which begins in a few weeks-were announced here by railroad officials. Between 55,000 and 60,-000 freight cars will be made available, many already having been moved to siding in the Southwest grain country, a survey indicates.

"Conditions this season point to favorable shipping of the grain crop," stated a Chicago railway association official. "The problem of having cars available when the crop is ripe is becoming greater each year, as a result of the modern methods of harvesting with the 'combine' or harvesterthresher. Trucks and good roads bring this grain to the elevator and into the cars in a heavy stream that has at times caused temporary delays at certain points. No such condition is anticipated this year."

Never before have so few orders for delivery of the oncoming wheat year, according to Chicago grain interests. Reports of private crop statisticians indicate that there will be about 245,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States on July 1, when the new crop season starts. This is the largest "carry over" of wheat the country has ever seen, the reports

"We realize these conditions and the Farmers' National Grain corporation, since it expects through its stockholders to handle nearly half the new crop, is almost daily announcing new acquisitions of storage space," stated William Stahl, vice president of the central sales agency created by the federal farm board.

While the 1930 crop will move through about the same channels it always has, he explained, indications are that more grain will be marketed by farmers' co-operatives than ever before in this country. Mr. Stahl returned a few days ago from a survey of the situation in the Northwest and Pacific coast.

Rail Rate Cut to Help Farmer Is Held Illegal

Washington,-Reductions made in freight rates by the Interstate Commerce commission in conformity with its interpretation of the requirements of the Hoch-Smith resolution adopted by congress about "ve years ago were held illegal in a lecision rendered by the Supreme court reversing the District court for the northern district of California and setting aside an order of the Interstate Commerce commission lowering deciduous fruit rates from California to eastern destina-

The decision which was written by Justice Villis Van Devanter is the first ruling by the Court of Last Resort on the Hoch-Smith resolution which was widely proclaimed as having farm relief as its objective through authorizing freight rate discriminations in favor of agricultural products.

Paris.-Henri Cochet of France, defeated "Big Bill" Tilden of the United States and Helen Wills Moody, the American empress of international tennis, defeated Helen Jacobs, her fel-

low countrywoman, in the French hard

court singles finals at Auteuil.

Cochet Defeats Bill Tilden

Killed by Switch Explosion Omaha, Neb.-One man was killed and eight were injured by an explosion of a 13,000 volt electrical switch here.

Postpone Balloon Race to July 4 Washington.-The National Aeronautic association announced that the national balloon race scheduled to start June 10 from Houston, Texas, has been postponed until July 4, to permit additional entries.

Woman, Presbyterian Elder Milwaukee, Wis.-Miss Sarah E. Dickson was elected an elder of the Wauwautosa Presbyterian church. She is the first woman to attain that office

ALLOW \$779,500 FOR ILLINOIS WATERWAY

Sums Allotted for Wisconsin and Other Sections.

Washington .- The sum of \$779,500 has been allotted by the War department for expenditure on the Illinois river link of the lakes to the gulf waterway during the next fiscal year, it was disclosed when the 1931 allotments were made public. Allotments amounting to \$39,580,090 were announced.

The allotments are out of the lump sum appropriation of \$55,000,000 for river and harbor improvements carried in the annual army appropriation bill which was signed by the President a few days ago. Inasmuch as \$15,000,-000 remains unallotted it will be possible for the War department to assign from this money such funds as may be necesary during the coming fiscal year toward the completion of the Illinois state waterway project, if the pending rivers and harbors bill is enacted into law. Amounts carried in the rivers and harbors bill are authorizations as distinguished from appropriations and are intended to provide a program for expenditures over a period of years.

The appropriation allotment for the Illinois river is to be expended under the authorization of the 1927 rivers and harbors bill for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for a nine-foot channel between Utica and the mouth of the river at Grafton, Ill. The state waterway project which will be taken over by the federal government under the pending rivers and harbors bill extends from Utica north to Lockport.

A total of \$26,000 is carried in the bill for examinations, surveys, and contingencies in the first and second Chicago districts. The Chicago river is allotted \$33,100, while \$197,700 is set aside for the Chicago harbor. The sum of \$77,400 is alloted for work on Michigan City harbor and \$42,000 for expenditures on the Calumet river and harbor, in Indiana and Illinois.

Wisconsin allotments follow: Green Bay harbor, Wis., \$40,000; Fox river, Wis., \$55,000; Sturgeon bay and Lake Washington ship canal, Wis., \$16,000; Algoma harbor, Wis., \$6,000; Kewaunee harbor, Wis., \$12,500; Two Rivers harbor, Wis., \$8,000; Manitowoc harbor, Wis., \$5,000; Sheboygan harbor, Wis., \$40,000; Port Washington harbor, Wis., \$10,000; Milwaukee harbor, Wis., \$140,000; Racine harbor, Wis., \$14,000; Kenosha harbor, Wis., \$9,600.

Some of the largest allotments are for expenditures on Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The sum of \$2,250,-000 is allocated for improvement of the Missouri river from Kansas City to Sioux City, Ia.

New Co-Op Scheme for Dairymen Is Announced

Minneapolis, Minn.-W. F. Schilling, dairy member of the federal farm board, announced that a new co-operative setup for dairymen of South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma would be organized as a central marketing unit.

Schilling said the new setup is expected to be organized this month. It will maintain sales agencies in Chicago and New York, especially for distribution of butter. One conference has already been held with dairymen of the states named and another is scheduled for this month.

"Under the new plan," Schilling said, "the co-operatives are being set up so they will be able to accumulate reserves and eventually finance themselves." This was taken to mean eventual withdrawal of the farm board from active participation in the co-operative movement.

Washington.-Farmers' dairy organizations doing a business of \$350,000,-000 annually will discuss further expansion of and farm marketing program of the federal farm board at a States from fires caused by sparks on national conference in Columbus during the week of July 7.

No Program Determined for New Wheat Loans

Washington.-Chairman Legge of the farm board has announced that and replacement must be considered. the board has not yet determined its if the true economy of any roofing program for making commodity loans material is to be determined. Genon the new wheat crop. The loans, he added, probably would be made by the most expensive. Upkeep and reco-operatives on a "normal basis," which in cotton and wheat he defined as approximately 75 per cent of the cost, but which never requires recash marketing value.

He said that members of the committee of apple growers, appointed to study plans for handling of the wouldn't think of erecting a structure commodity on a national basis, have recommended that the present apple its walls in five or ten years' time! marketing system be disturbed as little as possible. The apple growers believe, he said,

that local groups are not sufficiently well organized for the establishment of central distribution of sales agen-

Girl Wins Golf Honors Brookline, Mass.-Miss Frances Wil-

liams, eighteen, of Pottstown, Pa., a daughter of Harry Williams, professional, won the eastern women's golf championship and set a new course record of 254.

Moscow. - The Soviet government has assigned \$75,000 for an all-union theatrical tournament to be given in the Park of Culture here late this

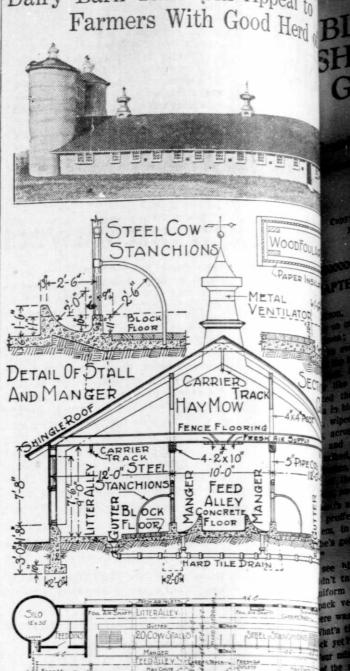
\$75,000 for Theater Tournament

28 Are Dead of Serum Poison Luebeck, Germany .- Deaths of two more infants increased the toll of antituberculosis treatment administered here recently to 28. One hundred and three persons are still dangerously ill, while 81 persons apparently have recovered.

Alexander Is Released

Philadelphia. - Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher, was released as a free agent by the Philadelduring the history of Presbyterianism. phia Nationals, it was announced

Dairy Barn That Will Appeal to



40 COW DAIRY BARN By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In bese days when dairying has become the principal activity on many farms rather than a side issue, farm building architects have devoted more and more attention to economy in the construction of the buildings to house dairy cows. Instead of constructing a huge barn with a mow floor the same size as the stable floor, many dairy barns are now constructed with only one story.

The roughage which the animals need is stored in a cheaply constructed building of a size required to hold the amount of hay necessary to supplement the silage. This onestory construction not only saves in the original cost but makes really a lof considerable size

is installed in mode lessen work and make sanitary rooms and feed bits silos and that an

stable showing how is constructed tem of ventilation This type of a da

Roof Important Part of the Exterior of House

Into the past have slipped the days when the roof was regarded as a mere covering over four walls. Today the roof is considered as an important part of the exterior of a house and should have the same architectural treatment as the rest of the home.

Fireproof roofs will give you a feeling of security and safety which cannot be represented in dollars and cents, and of course, there will be a saving on fire premiums.

The matter of fireproofness is one which most of us regard as of vital importance. The loss in the United roofs averages over \$12,000,000 a year. Economy and permanence are closely related and of vital importance in making your selection of a roof. Bear in mind that economy is not always measured by the first cost. Necessary expenditures for repairs, upkeep erally a low-priced perishable roof is placement soon run its cost above that of a roof which has a higher initial placement.

A roof should last as long as the walls of your house may stand. You which will require the replacement of Why should you replace your roof? Don't let false economy lead you to put on a roof that will not last as long as your walls!

To sum it up, select your roof as you would the material for your walls. giving due consideration to the points | tion but give it a care

Terra Cotta Material Boasts Strong Points

The plasticity and lightness of terra cotta, combined with its marked durability and fire safety, make it the ideal exterior for steel and concrete construction. It also possesses the great advan-

tage of being highly resistive to dirt. In fact, smoke, soot and grime do not penetrate the hard, dense texture of terra cotta. At worst, they simply cover the surface with a film which is easily washed off, leaving the exterior just as bright and fresh-looking as it was originally. Another outstanding advantage of

terra cotta is that exact duplicates of decorative details can be made from the same mold in any number desired. This enables the architect to provide rich ornamentation at a cost little more than it would be for plain surfaces. And the work is done by skilled

modelers who are genuine artists. Wher it comes to the use of color in architecture, terra cotta offers a wealth of new and brilliant beauty unobtainable with any other building it is found. Is respectively to the state of t

The barn shown ing illustration wa a herd of twenty bull and young stanchions and berg is shown on the flo on this plan is the

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It will be noted to track is installed in the mangers. Also shown is a cre

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nizing colors are b ular every day. The posed of vari-color roof carefully at n tempt to obtain a In all probability th will be the most w the future, but it is a colored roofing th

Form Lumber St Surfaced

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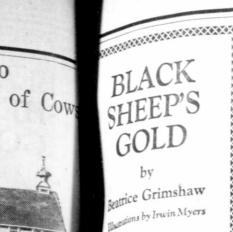
Don't pass it by with

material. It now come striking enamel find cream and buff and in " red, but in a wide ! greens, browns and re Additional firings Pl and gold glaze, either trous. During the progress has also been ening the range of tures. Any pattern be produced, either re lar. Variety of pot cludes both low relief modeled surfaces. it is especially work

rough-surface terra

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More space is was ning in the arrange room than in any average house, says Architect Magazine. ways are second Waste space in poorly it is found, is t



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TERXIV _Continued man goldfield of o younger, but ng to his gains the store; saw beer that was ndy, and dismaking meme while. They eves, handkeraths, took out and smoked. and jerkily, as r hours ran by. d the team of

"I know the cut of serge, for all

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time now? Not twelve

master moriners. "Those oing to have their feast putting down their

cried a new, young

load. The man whom comized as an ex-police noing the leaves. Out the bundle, a hand

ment, is bet-No magistrate oses, especial pped i. leaves headhunters late district really beer all districts official was the intentior by a rope.

shed the wrapes, and stood confessed burrees, with a felt wn upon his neat dark le staggered for a moment as and then, steadying himself ing onto the shoulder of the the had been recognized as a an he called out-"What's the

inntes to twelve," mechanrered one of the master mising his sextant to his

was standing right on the as claim. Before anyone he had seized a pick there, rushed across landed in the midst of treasure hole beyond. strength which did not great, he drove the pick nd; lifted it, and drove or three times. Then d out ringingly-"I dereoccupied, and work hin the legal time, by legal representative."

iny," shouted the old it's a girl, a crimson Amory," said Pia, you all to clear off

s claim." . . . been told, many times,

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rough the long eveis other than Tataknows how Pia, and apuan sergeant, displanned to make a that no "accident" saving of the claim. d the greater part w Pia, tired out but on, decided to be t stage of the trip, sick white people between them, she that she should o look like a pig, ad Simoi shed all u, and appeared bush. . . .

ar will the story w the "Jeweler's was saved.

les a calm. Quiet ring which Pia, and indirect, of ers on the field,

ry, now-and-then, er "clean-up," if red the results of ounces, and too he would give it to Sydney, when he bi-weekly gathering was inds troy-it made her The whole of Tataadored her. Two ere had been, Spicer and Against them, the public opine field massed itself so strong-Space they thought best to sell their and go. Caxon was later heard rian goldfields; Spicer is act-

high-class "barker" for an emithe up my tale once more. the came a day to Koki jail and when the world seemed more | landmarks in the ancient capital

than ever unbearable. Head Jailer | road is below it, not very far away neglecting to have my cell in order by the proper hour, for trying to smuggle letters, for answering back when reproved, and threatening to daresay visible roads obsess prisoners, down a length of rubble stone wall over which I had spent half a day, and told me to do it again. I was out at elbows with him, with the colored prisoners, with the weather, which was unbearably hot and steamy, and with the world and life in general. There was no special cause, beyond the recurring fits of wild impatience which I had learned to recognize as inevitable by now. News from the goldfield was good; Pia was well, and hoped to come down for a few weeks' holiday soon.

News from elsewhere was unimportant; the whole country seemed taken up by anticipation of the forthcoming visit of the prince of Ulster, who was to spend one passing day in Port Moresby, before he ended his last long tour of the British empire, and went home to be married. The announcement of the future wedding had been received with loyal excitement; the town was doubly decorated; anyone who had ever seen the prince or the princess was a hero. Pia might have claimed more distinction in that line than any other, had she chosen, for she had danced with him some few years ago; she had, indeed, been one of his favorite partners. He had asked the authorities if she was to be only? in town; and had even expressed disappointment when he heard the lovely little Australian could not be present. Whether the strange, terrible, romantic history of our sad marriage had been told to him, no one in Port Moresby could say. It was probable, however, one does not cross the wishes of a prince, without explanation or apology, or both. . .

With Pia well, with the goldfield claim safe, with the country a-tiptoe over the prince of Ulster's visit, I had no special cause for sadness, for kick-



It Was a Moment, and No Longer, Before She Woke, but She Woke in My Arms.

ing, as I did kick, in spite of my better self, against the pricks of prison life. Let I was wretched; I looked forward, four more years ahead-since it was too certain that "good conduct" allowances would never reduce my sentence-and felt, not for the first time, that life was unbearable.

The mood, I knew, would pass. I was ashamed of it; ashamed that I could not pay the price I had set out of pay, without complaint. But I could, and did, save my self-respect by telling myself that it was not always so, that tomorrow I might be more resigned. That next month, next year, I should have almost surely settled into my life at last; taken up the jog-trot, stupid pace all prisoners should learn; set out to cover the long, long road to love and freedom, with

head, and still holding at least a fair imitation of patience. In the evening, just before locking up, Holly came to me, and looked at me, I thought, a bit eddly. I thought he was going to speak, and wondered vaguely what I had been up to now. But he said nothing; he only stared, opened his mouth, closed it again, and | we do not know yet. Life is before

Koki jail stands on a hill; the public

Choate remarked, "first fell upon

their knees and then upon the ab-

orignes." Or maybe it wasn't Choate.

"Blackbeard" captured, 1718. British

took Detroit, 1760. Stamp act be-

came law, 1765, and American Revo-

lution became inevitable. Americans

captured Montreal, 1775. Continental

army disbarded, 1783. Congress met

in new capitol building, 1800. Pike's

peak discovered, 1806, and it was 123

years before a man rolled a peanut

up with his nose. Battle of Tippe-

Jefferson Davis elected President of

the Confederacy, 1861. In the same

year United States warship San

Jacinto held up British merchant-

man Trent and took off Mason and

Slidell, Confederate envoys. In those

Famous Canadian Cathedral

is Holy Trinity, in the city of Quebec,

due to the efforts of the first Anglican

bishop in Quebec, Dr. Jacob Moun-

tain. It was the second Anglican ca-

thedral to be built after the Reforma-

tion, the first being St. Paul's, London.

The Quebec structure, the corner stone

of which was laid in 1800, is a repro-

duction in part of St. Martins-in-the-

Fields of London. The solid silver

communion plate in Holy Trinity was

the gift of George III. Holy Trinity was

also the first church in Canada to have

a surpliced choir. The church is one

of the most interesting ecclesiastical

Canada's oldest Anglican cathedral

canoe, 1811.

Connecticut settled, 1635. Pirate

November Important in Our Nation's History

November in America. Erroneously | days Britain was strong for freedom

supposed to be month of first Thanks- of the seas, made strong protest and

giving after harvesting first crop in the two envoys were delivered to ing-

Plymouth colony. It was a month land, but never officially received as

earlier that the Pilgrims, as Mr. such. Gatling gun invented, 1862.

After I had gone to my cell that night, I was pursued by odd fancies about the road. That was nothing

the wide world over; trouble them; call to them. . . . This time, however, it was my ears, not my eyes, that were in question. From the wired-in veranda, I could only see dark sky, white stars, the sea below the jail. But from the other side, the road side, sounds kept coming-or I thought they did. Strange sounds, like cheering. Windy cheering.

borne on the night breezes, and swept away again. Cheering that paused at times to center itself into a name, repeat the name, then follow up with "Hip, hip, hip, hooray!" "They are cheering somebody," I

decided at last. What the devil do they want to come and do it down at the jail gate for? 'Hooray!'- that's what they're saying. Not 'Amory.' It couldn't be-By G-d, though, it is!" For the last cry had been, unmistakably-"Black Sheep! Black Sheep! Hooray!" One might conceivably mistake the not very shoutable name of "Amory," but the snarp syllables of the other admitted no misunderstand-

From the open world a wind of freedom seemed suddenly to blow over me, mounting to my head like wine. What news can there be for a prisoner-what good news-save one thing

I battered with my hands and feet on the walls. I shouted till Head Jailer Holly deserted his supper, and came along in no very friendly mood. I demanded to know what had hap-

He did not reprove me as he might have done the day before. He only told me that I was the most troublesome prisoner that had ever set foot in the blanky jail, and that I'd hear anything there was to hear in the morning, if he got his orders then. He also said I'd better hold my tongue, and give no more lip. But his tone was half-hearted. So then I knew.

When he had gone. I flung myself on my bed, and found myself crying tears of joy.

They told me all about it next day. The prince of Ulster-God bless himhad asked for prisoners to be released on the double occasion of his visit, and his coming marriage; and had, for Port Moresby, selected me. There was a day or two to pass be-

fore certain formalities were observed. The time went silver-footed. Head Jailer Holly slacked his severities, became almost at once, comradely. "You're a d-n bad prisoner,

Amory," he observed, over a friendly cigar-"but it's mostly the worst ones are the best. I wish you good luck; you and the little lady, and I hope you'll hold no grudge against me for doing my duty." "No," I said, "No," but I was not

thinking of him. For the launch was engaged, and the cargo loaded, and I was to be off to Tatatata, and freedom, and love, at dawn.

took my own with me.

dawn; that in the first pure golden often the kid shoes and the pockethours of day, our meeting should take book are trimmed with a wee bit of a trim.

came out of the forest onto the flat, worn with the now-so-popular crepe | top to the left are in a one-strap and saw, close before me, the house sports dresses in monotone pastels. buckle model, the vamp and strap of that I knew, from her letters, to be hers. I paused a moment to look back at the high, fair peaks of the Pia Laurier range just blushing into rose before the earliest kiss of dawn; and then I opened the door of the little house, and quietly went in,

She was asleep. It was a moment, and no longer, before she woke; but she woke in my arms.

We have our plans, for the use of the money. There will be roads, bridges, buildings, in Papua, such as the next half century would never have given her, but for Pia and for me. There will be great hospitals for the study of tropical disease. There will be immense plantations of all kinds of food, so that no one, white or black, shall ever want the necessaries of life. What else may follow, us, and the world is wide. [THE END.]

Great fire of Boston, 1872. Chinese

exclusion act, 1892. World war ar-

mistice, 1918.-San Francisco Chron-

Variation in Stars

stars have reference to intensive

brightness rather than to mass, though

differences in volume are involved.

One theory of star evolution is that

of extraordinarily low density and of

low temperature and surface bright-

ness. Such are the red stars. They

contract, grow continually hotter, and

the white-hot state, although not all

stars reach that state. The stars un-

dergoing these changes in the ascend-

ing branch are chiefly giants. After-

ward the stars begin to fall off in tem-

perature and luminosity and gradually

pass to the red stage and then to in-

visibility. The stars on this descend-

St. Paul's Cathedral

land, the masterpiece of Sir Chris-

topher Wren, commenced in the year

1675 and completed in 1710, cost £747,-

660. The cross on the dome is 365

feet above the ground level and the

inner cupola is 218 feet above the

floor. The bell, "Great Paul," in the

southwest tower, weighs 17 tons, To

the south of the cathedral are re-

ters of "Old St. Paul's," destroyed by

the fire of London in 1666.

mains of the chapter house and clois- and hand bag of blue kid. A new

St. Paul's cathedral, London, Eng-

ing branch are termed dwarfs,

These words "giant" and "dwarf"

SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT; COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

A ND again summer "goes stepping" white shoes, and as many more as with a smile in gay young frocks her social position demands. of colorful prints. The very swankiest prints silhouette their bright flower motifs against pure white backgrounds this season-an effect which is delightfully summery.

The charming little frock in the picture is decidedly new. In the first place the bemberg canton crepe of which it is made patterns crimson and green posies on white-a refreshing color scheme this and so distinctly a this-season feature. Indeed these

Long white sports coats are posed over either white or pastel frocks, and with these coats white kid shoes, either all white or delicately trimmed with pastel, black or blue are smartest. The white kid shoe trimmed with brown leads for street and spectator sports wear, and will be worn with pastel frocks and suits regardless of their tint, as was the case at Palm Reach this winter. Next to the browntrimmed shoes comes that trimmed



Charming Little Frock.

labric fad of the hour. Very often the print is in a single color such as a stencil effect in pale green on white, perhaps navy on white or that which is quite the thing this season-black

It is plain to be seen that this demure maiden is exceedingly fashionwise, for she knows what's what in accessories, wearing a white cheapeau and white kid shoes, as she does, with this color-tauched white frock of hers. The importance of white gloves, white footwear, white headwear cannot be overrated. This trend to white is latest being to top one's colorful frock my mind that I would reach her by pocketbook in immaculate white. Very color, repeating an outstanding tone in The sun was not yet up, when I the print or pastel of the frock. As with the white kid shoes shown at the

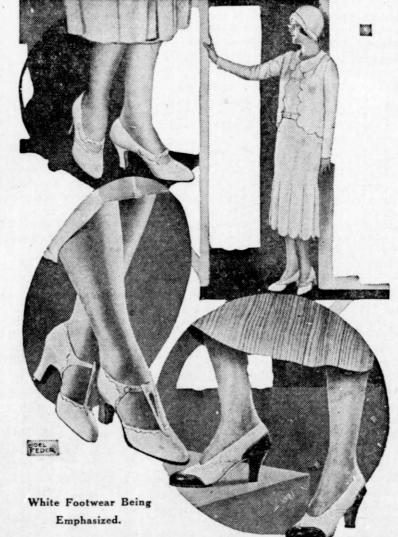
isinty prints are proving quite the | with black, and next in order the white shoe touched with navy blue.

There will, however, be an equal number of all-white shoes worn for naturally the white frock calls for the white shoe. The sweet girl graduate will doubtless require the all-white shoes, and there will be about 250,000 of them graduating from high schools and such shortly.

Best of all most of the kid of which modern shoes are made comes in wash qualities that can be easily kept

clean with soap and water. For the most part where trimmings in color are used, there is very little News travels slowly in Papua; I obvious also in the coat realm, the of the color. Narrow bands, appliques, small motifs and pipings usually do | yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls I traveled down to Tatatata, from the with an all-white coat of unusual the trick, except in the spectator of butter, one pint of whipping top of the basin, by night. It was in weave, adding hat, gloves, shoes and sports types which often have toes cream, a few grains of salt. Cream and heels of brown, black or blue. the sugar, butter and yolks of eggs, Perforations are also much used as add the whipped cream and sliced

In the representative group here-



white footwear and headwear vie with | white lizard. A pair of white kid Tin the beginning all stars were of gas self-colored accessories. It is well worth while keeping in mind a vogue is now far on its way, highlighting white accessories with navy or black cloth suits-not forgetpass through successive stages toward ting the white gardenia on the lapel of the smart tailored jacket. Referring again to the dress in the picture, its little cape sleeves also in-

dicate its last-moment styling. A "White Season." White is so important this summer that the average woman cannot afford to go without at least one pair of strap shoes (below to left) fashion the unusual strap and trim of white lizard. In the circle white kid shoes for spectator sports wear are trimmed with black kid heels and tips, also perforations. White kid pumps with a touch of pastel trim are worn with the cunning suit of pastel pink jacquard khaki kool, pictured at the top. The bolero worn with the one-piece frock is scalloped all around as is the hemline of the dress.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Navy Blue Tones Used for Popular Ensmbles

Navy blue wool does not necessarily

have to be meticulously tailored for a

suit to be smart. The rather dressy

suit with a ruffly blouse of white crepe

or satin has an air of elegance. It

may wear such touches as the shoul-

der flower of a white gardenia, and

is further ensembled with footwear

beige with a bluish cast is shown in hosiery and gloves.

Separate Belts A new trick in chic is to have two or three colored suede belts and matching neckties for either beige or gray tweed frocks. Match the color up in a beret or soft hat, and your frock leads a triple life.

Net Frock Still Popular Though in some danger of being killed by popularity, the net frock continues popular. It is taking unto itself brighter colors and acquiring bertha as often as not

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) Spend not too much for place or

fame, Grieve not too much o'er failure's petty stings, The joys of life are much the same Though richer mantles may be worn by kings, And costlier glasses hold their

sparkling wine They eat no more than others when they dine. -Edgar Guest.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Here is a good recipe for the de licious southern candies which every one enjoys so



much: Southern Pralines.-Make a sirup of three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of cream. Caramelize one cupful of sugar

in a smooth iron frying pan, stirring constantly and rapidly; add one teaspoonful of salt. Now into it pour all the sirup at one time, stirring rapidly and constantly. Cook to the soft ball stage without stirring. Pour out to cool, or set in ice water. Beat when cool until creamy, add three cupfuls of nut meats, form into small flat cakes or put into buttered gem pans to mold. Work quickly before the mass hardens.

Rhubarb Conserve.-While the fresh rhubarb is tender, and the skin bright in color, make the marmalades and conserves. Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut into small pieces without peeling, four cupfuls of sugar, two oranges-juice and grated rind, two lemons-juice and rind, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly at first until the sugar is well dissolved, then cook until smooth and clear, adding dings." one cupful of blanched shredded almonds at the last. Pour into glasses after the mixture is cool, adding the nuts when cool, as otherwise they will rise to the top of the glasses. Cover with paraffin and set away.

A most delicious marmalade of raspberries, strawberries, cherries or any small fruit of strong flavor, added to two times the amount of rhubarb, will make delectable jellies and preserves, tasting not at all of the rhubarb, as the berry flavor will predominate. The economy of this sort of conserve as some fruits are expensive and a very small amount will make a most acceptable filling of the fruit closet

Mango and Rhubarb.-This combination of the luscious fruit with rhubarb makes a most delicious conserve. Remove the seeds and cut into pieces, adding one part mango to three of rhubarb and equal measures of sugar for fruit.

Peach Dainty.-Take one quart of sliced peaches, one cupful of sugar, peaches. Serve over sponge or angel cake.

SANDWICH VARIETY

This is the sandwich season, so we will stock up on a few new ways of preparing them. Pate de Foie Gras Sandwich .-Cook two small livers in goose fat until soft, mash them to a paste with three hardcooked eggs, sea-

son with salt, pepper and grated onion. Spread on small thin slices of toast, or serve as a canape.

Mock Pate Sandwiches,-Remove the casing from liver sausage, mash to a paste with a little cooked salad dressing. Spread on thinly-sliced, buttered rye bread.

Deviled Egg Sandwich.—Take 12 hard-cooked egg yolks, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoon- ter?" fuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of prepared mustard, salt, paprika for the bandits, of course." and three drops of tabasco sauce. Mix all together and blend well; spread on buttered rye or white bread. The whites may be finely chopped and sprinkled over the sandwich if desired. Fried Egg Sandwich.-Cook a little

finely minced onion in butter, then turn in an egg and cook until set; season with salt and pepper and place on buttered bread; cover with anoth-Chicken and Onion Sandwich .-

Take small bits of chicken finely chopped and mix with one-third the quantity of finely minced onion, season with salt and pepper and spread on buttered bread. Curried Egg Sandwich.-Fry sliced

onions in butter, add flour and milk to make a thick cream sauce. Add half a teaspoonful of curry powder and three hard-cooked eggs or more. Spread on buttered bread when cool.

Egg With Mushroom.-Saute a few mushrooms in butter, add chopped hard-cooked egg in proportions to suit the taste, bind with a little sweet whether I think much of his wares or cream, season to taste and spread on not, I feel as if so good a monologue white buttered bread.

Cook turnips with one-third of the amount of frish potatoes, season and mash together. Use any leftover as a base for salad.

Nevie Maxwell

Ideal Days When young people realize that old

age naturally engages in retrospect, and old age realizes that young people can have hurt feelings, life on this earth will have become happier .-Atchison Globe.

Not Originated by Mutes

The manual alphabet used by deaf mutes was not invented by them but by persons who talked, for the purpose of secret communication in monastic institutions.



JAM!

A meeting of the members of two clubs was held for the purpose of deciding whether the clubs should be amalgamated. After the voting had taken place, the chairman announced: "This meetin' has voted in favor of

the two clubs bein' marmalated." "I suppose you mean, Mr. Chairman, that they be jammed together?" inquired the secretary of one of the clubs .- Montreal Star.

A WEAKNESS OF HERS



"Well, dear, I'll be at the altar to morrow at ten sharp."

"If I'm not there, darling, please wait. I'm so often late for my wed-

Photographs

I saw an old-time photograph,
As I contrast it with the new
I pause to sigh and then to laugh. It looks so young-and foolish, too.

Alimony for Him

"I guess I'll have to give him up as hopeless," she sighed. "Is he as had as ever?" asked her

dearest friend. "Yes," she replied. "I've bought him the right shaving cream, the right tooth paste, made him use the proper will appeal to the thrifty housewife tobacco; in fact, I haven't overlooked a single ad, and still he is impossible.

First Reading Mistress-Isn't that the postman, Mary? Who's gone to the door? Mary-Please, ma'am, cook has.

Mistress-Well, what's she such a long time for? Mary-Please, ma'am, I think it must be a postcard.-Monmouthshire

Just Came True "I'm beginning to believe in fortunetelling."

"Why? Something come true?" "Yes. A fortune-teller told me yesterday that I would have money left after paying my wife's dressmaker's bill."-Stray Stories.

EXPLAINED AT LAST



"How do you suppose that Chicago came to be such a great railroad cen-

"Why, to furnish a quick getaway

Tear for Ellis Shed a tear For Ellis Bree: The car he hit Was marked "P. D."

Liquid Chicken Freshman-We sure have a fine andlady. She saved me the tenderest part of the chicken when I was

late for dinner yesterday. Soph-What part was that? Freshman-The gravy.-Capper's

No Good Cook Ichiban-My wife is a canny house

Sayonara-My wife doesn't know how to cook either.

Monologist Appreciated "You often buy things you don't exactly need."

"Yes." answered the amiable lady. "When a capable salesman appears, ought to be worth something."

Too Extravagant

"Darling, I offer you my heart and my fortune.'

"Don't be extravagant, dear. Your fortune will be quite enough."

Thrift

"What! You have given information to lead to the arrest of your fiance so that you may get the re-

"Yes, we are going to get married on the money when he has finished his sentence."

Limit of Trouble "Do you have trouble with your

car?" "Trouble? I couldn't have more if I was married to the thing!"

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omes not on nishes of wh in many shades variety of bl yellows. produce vermil her matt or last few ye een made in

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Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Phelps - Three robbers using an acetylene torch cut the outer and inner doors of the vault at the Phelps State bank, and escaped with \$450 in change. They failed to open a large safe inside the vault.

Wisconsin Rapids-By an eight to one majority the taxpayers of Wisconsin Rapids voted in favor of bonding the city for \$550,000 for the construction of a new high school building. It is planned to have the building ready for use next January.

Stevens Points - When the annual central Wisconsin 4-H club summer camp is held at Sunset lake in eastern Portage county June 24 to 28 it is expected that 250 older club members and leaders from eight counties will attend. This is the largest district camp in the state.

Madison-Contract for construction of 15 miles of concrete on U.S. highway 10, Clark county, has been signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. The new road will start six miles west of Neillsville and run to the intersection of U. S. highway 10 and county trunk K. The project will cost \$307,476.

Junction City-A unit of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products association has been organized here by 150 farmers, including condensery patrons from Portage, Wood and Marathon counties. The association will act as sales agent for the members and will check weights and tests at the condensery.

De Pere-The selection of Sally Sheperd as valedictorian of the De Pere High school makes her the third Sheperd to win the honor. Her mother, when she was Edna Wheeler, was valedictorian of the 1891 class. Edith, sister of Sally, led her school in 1928. Sally was graduated as one of 33 in the 1930 class.

Black River Falls-Two little brothers who gained permission to go fishing from their grandmother, with whom they had been living since their mother died and their father went away, drowned when their rowboat was swept over the power dam in the swollen current of the Black river here. The boys are Oscar Hauger, 11, and Cedric, 8.

Madison-A state-wide rally for all persons interested in Wisconsin cheese industry will be held in the state capitol June 20. The rally has been called by the state department of agriculture and has the support of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. The purpose of the meeting, according to R. A. Peterson, chief of the division of co-opera tive marketing, is to plan a campaign to assure cheese producers a better return.

Marinette-The new \$700,000 inter state bridge over the Menominee river between this city and Menominee, Mich., was dedicated June 6 in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the twin cities. The great bridge, 4,000 feet long, was jammed from end to end with a crowd estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 persons, and loud speaking devices were strung along the bridge so they could hear the speakers. Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin was the principal speaker.

Platteville-In spite of a cold spring, hav, small grains and pastures in Grant county are in good condition. Alfalfa in many places is a foot high, Corn is late but farmers believe that with warmer weather the crop will recover quickly. Clover appears patchy but will be made up by plantings of sov beans, which two years ago made a fine emergency crop here. There are no largely increased plantings of any crop in the county. Shipments of dairy cattle have been steady all spring at prices ranging from \$75 to \$125 for good milk cows.

Milwaukee-On a platform founded upon Jeffersonian principles and teeming with planks courageously dealing with the vital issues of the day, Wisconsin democrats will wage their 1930 campaign. Three candidates for governor and two candidates for the other state offices were indorsed by the state-wide conference here. These names which will be submitted to the voters in the democratic primary in addition to any other names which may be suggested later, are: Governor, Charles E. Hammersley, Shorewood; Leo P. Fox, Chilton, and Prof. L. J. Chassee, De Pere, Lieutenant governor, William S. McCorkle, Richland Center, and Hugo Keller, Appleton. Secretary of state, Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, Menomonee Falls, and H. H. Fuller, Madison. State treasurer: R. K. Henry, Jefferson, and C. A. Hoen, Edgerton. Attorney general, J. J. Boyle, Darlington, and Charles Graves, Viroqua.

Darlington-Lester Kuhnehenn, cashier of the Farmers' State bank at Belmont, was sentenced here to one to six years in state prison after he pleaded guilty before County Judge J. B. Simpson to embezzling \$31,400 of the bank's money.

Madison-Dissolution of the Wonder Milk Products Co., Jefferson, was announced in papers filed with the secretary of state. The corporation was formed in 1917 and was capitalized at \$125,000. Evaporated milk was manu-

Racine-Martin R. Paulson, former city attorney here, has been hired as special counsel to defend the city of Racine in a law suit in which the school board will seek to compel the council to return \$48,395 interest on school funds diverted to city uses.

Milwaukee - Mrs. Anna Kergl has brought suit here for \$15,000 damages against Mrs. Adolphine Mueller, alleging that the defendant made defamatory remarks concerning Mrs. Kergl in. the neighborhood in which they both

Platteville-After a spirited debate the city council here adopted a prohibition ordinance. A referendum vote at the spring election returned a majority in favor of such an ordinance.

Stevens Point-After a jury had been empaneled to try Stanley Salvinski on a charge of dynamiting fish in the Wisconsin river and one witness had been sworn, Salvinski pleaded guilty. Judge Byron B. Park sentenced him to 30 days in jail and fined

Monticello - Hoesly Veritas Homestead, a 7-year-old Holstein in the herd of Blatz Hoesly, Monticello breeder, recently completed a seven-day production test in which she yielded 717.9 pounds of 3.57 per cent milk and 25.64 pounds butter fat. Her biggest day's milk yield during the test was 110

Rhinelander-Several thousands dollars damage was done by a recent tornado that swept from the northeast into the Tomahawk lake region, toppling barns, trees and lake cottages. Much damage was done at the American Legion Memorial park, where trees were felled by the wind. No one was reported injured.

Tomahawk-The estate of Octave Prince, aged recluse, believed to have been a pauper when he died in a hospital here, was found to total more than \$25,000. Breaking into the woodsman's shack, county authorities found \$5,635 in currency, an \$8,000 certificate of deposit on a Milwaukee bank, 2,832 shares of telephone company stock and other securities scattered about the

Superior-Walter Duffy, former commissioner of agriculture of Wisconsin, is to be the new agricultural agent in Douglas county, the agriculture committee of the county board announced. Mr. Duffy had been considered for the post since the resignation of John Walz. He was for six years agent of Barron county and was of Canadian grain to foreign consum two years in a similar position in Rusk

Galesville-Lightning started a fire this time. in the local plant of the Reitmenn-Davis Mill Co., which resulted in a \$20,000 loss, partly covered by insurwalls and set fire to basement girders. It followed grain elevator shafts for five stories, practically demolishing the interior of the mill. Just before the plant caught fire lightning disabled the city electric light system.

Madison-Federal prohibition agents vorking out of the western district headquarters here arrested 60 persons on liquor charges during May, 1930, Ray J. Nye, enforcement officer, announced. Thirteen stills were destroyed, besides 1,442 gallons of moonshine and alcohol, 766 pints of beer and 14,857 gallons of mash, Nye said. Four automobiles were confiscated. During April the federal agents arrested 78 liquor law violators in the western district of the state.

Madison - The national convention America meeting in Denver, Colo., voted to combine the branch offices at Chicago, Madison and Delavan, and build a new branch headquarters building here at a cost of \$80,000, according to information received. About 60 persons will be employed at the branch, a report received here from | ditions. K. L. Hatch, chief of the division of agriculture of the University of Wis-Brattleboro, Vt.

Madison-One-fourth of Wisconsin's Mexico's "Reno" Divorce 1930 pea crop, valued at approximately \$6,000,000, was destroyed by the frosts of May 16 and 29. A survey of the entire state, conducted by H. R. the state. In addition to the loss of particularly in Cuernavaca. the pea crops there is a loss of nearly \$500,000 on seed. This seed was pur-

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, ernor was elected. 311/c; standards, 311/c. Cheese-18½c; brick, 20c; limburger, 20@ 201/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 16@21c. Poultry-Live hens, 15@19c; old roosters, 14c; broilers, 20@30c; ducks, 15@22c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18 @22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.75 @2.85 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 64@65c; fair to good, 55@63c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 80% @81%c; No. 2 white, 831/2@84c. Oats-No. 3 white, 391/2@ 40½ c. Rye-No. 2, 70¼ @72¼ c. Hogs -Fair to good butchers, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good lights, \$10.00@10.30; pigs, \$8.50@9.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@14.25; heifers, \$7.00@ 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$11.25 @12.50. Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@12.50; yearlings, \$9.25 @10.00; ewes, \$4.00@5.25.

Marshfield - Fire caused by lightning during a severe electrical storm here destroyed several large barns, killed cattle and caused damage to the Wood county hospital for the insane. The loss to farmers will probably reach \$20,000. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rainfall.

New London-A Mississippi catfish measuring 50 inches and weighing 43 pounds was caught by Dr. E. Lyon, Dr. J. Monsted and Roy Strossenreuther on a setline on the Wolf river

Platteville-Clow & McMichan, of Aurora, Ill., bought 49 head of Holstein cattle in this vicinity last week. Milk cows ranged from \$75 to \$125. The firm has purchased six carloads here this year and have placed a standing order with Dr. Frank Fletcher for a carload shipment once a month for the rest of the year.

Madison - Popularity of Wisconsin lakes was proved with announcement by the state conservation commission that 34,000 non-resident fishing licenses have been sold since Jan. 1

NEW RECORD IS SET IN GRAIN HOLDINGS

Carry Over in Wheat Is the Largest Ever Had.

Chicago.-A situation said to be without precedent in the annals of grain marketing is confronting officials of the two marketing organizations sponsored by the federal farm board which have passed through months of unusual situations during the governmental operations in the wheat pits.

Government estimates place the probable holdings of grain in this country on July 1 at 270,000,000 bushels, or about one-third of last year's production. The "carry over" in wheat is reported to be the largest the United States has ever had.

With this amount of grain al ready in storage, traders pointed out that the first of the new crop will soon be on the way to market. News of winter wheat harvesting in the Southwest is reaching officials of the Grain Stabilization corporation and the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the two federal agencies. Another factor in the situation, it is said. is the high tariff barriers raised in Europe against grain imports from the United States and other grain growing countries.

Meanwhile reports of steady selling of Canadian grain for export came from lake port shipping officials. Grain shipments thus far out of Montreal, practically all of them wheat. were officially given as 16,890,494 bushels, as compared with 26,458,854 bushels at the same date last year, and 24,955,911 two years ago. Officiais at Montreal said they had orders on hand for 1.655,692 bushels.

Some increase in wheat shipments from Fort William and Port Arthur was reported, indicating further sales ers. These ports released 7.571,000 bushels last week, both figures much lower than previous years' exports at

Canada, according to crop statisticians, will have between 70,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels of wheat left on ance. The flash shot through the lower | July 1, as compared with 118,000,000 bushels a year ago. Wheat pool officials have been reported as indicating a readiness to sell whenever buyers entered the North American market, and at prices said to be as much as 8 cents a bushel under quotations in the United States.

An announcement was received that Italy had raised its import duties on wheat and flour to 87 cents a bushel, in the face of a reported crop short-

A compilation by a Chicago statistician shows that all foreign import duties reduced to the wheat equivalent, would have made a total tariff of \$16,000,000 in 1924, and \$182,000,000 on the 1930 basis. Nearly every European country has raised a duty wall against grain imports. George S. Milnor, president of the

Grain Stabilization corporation, said recently that he and the other officials were aware they had in recent months "overcome some difficult problems" and further realized the task of handling the oncoming summer's grain harvest in the face of local and international market con-

He gave assurance to millers and farmers that while no attempt would consin, who is attending the Denver | be made by the government to "peg" convention, said. The national head- or fix prices of grain, the stabilization quarters of the association are at corporation stood ready to insure what it regarded as fair prices.

Laws Are Held Illegal

Mexico City.-The Supreme court ruled that all divorce proceedings in Burr, executive secretary of the Wis- the state of Morelos, Mexico's "Reno," consin Canners' association, has re- are illegal and all who remarried are vealed that 50 to 60 per cent of the bigamists in the eyes of the Mexican Alaska pea crop, the early variety, has law. Three hundred citizens of the been ruined. This variety makes up 52 United States and Canada have reper cent of the total pea acreage of cently obtained divorces in Morelos,

The court held that Governor Abrosio Puente had no authority to instichased by the canners and distributed | tute a divorce law of his own by reason that he was only a provisional appointee. Autonomy was restored to Milwaukee-Market quotations: Morelos two weeks ago and a gov-

The validity of the divorce laws is Twins, 18e; daisies, 18c; longhorns, to be tested under a ruling handed down by the court.

S.-A. War Pension Bill Is Disliked by President

Washington .- President Hoover reiterated his objections to the Spanish-American war pension bill which the senate and house passed over his veto. Though the measure liberalizes veteran's pensions, it is bad legislation, he said.

Substantial majorities in both branches of congress voted to pass the measure in spite of the Chief Executive's disapproval. The senate vote was 61 to 18 and that of the house

Died in Lethal Gas Chamber Carson City, Nev.-R. H. ("Bob")

White, Elko gambler, died in the lethal gas chamber at the Nevada state prison here. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of Louis Lavell, another gambler.

National Committeewoman Dead Columbus, Ohio.-Mrs. Hugh Clark of Steubenville, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, dropped dead in a hotel here. She was fiftyfive years old.

Bury Belgian War Hero

Rheims, France.-Cardinal Lucon, heroic figure of the World war, who stayed under fire during the long bombardment of Rheims, was laid to rest recently in the crypt of his cathedral. Cardinal Lucon, who was eightyseven years old, died last week.

Wins Iowa Senatorial Primary Des Moines, Iowa.- Representative L. J. Dickinson won the Iowa senatorial nomination over Gov. John Hammill in the recent primary.

MAY BE SENT TO JAPAN



W. Cameron Forbes.

Washington,-W. Cameron Forbes, Boston banker and former governor general of the Philippines, has been tentatively selected as the new ambassador to Japan, according to information learned in administration circles. Mr. Forbes, a close friend of President Hoover, served as chairman of the special commission which recently completed a survey and report on the American administration of affairs in Haiti.

RAILROADS PLAN TO HANDLE WHEAT CROP

About 60,000 Cars Are Being Moved to Side Tracks.

Chicago.-Plans for a quick, systematic movement of wheat during the annual harvest-which begins in a few weeks-were announced here by railroad officials. Between 55,000 and 60,-000 freight cars will be made available, many already having been moved to siding in the Southwest grain country, a survey indicates.

"Conditions this season point to favorable shipping of the grain crop," stated a Chicago railway association official. "The problem of having cars available when the crop is ripe is becoming greater each year, as a result of the modern methods of harvesting with the 'combine' or harvesterthresher. Trucks and good roads bring this grain to the elevator and into the cars in a heavy stream that has at times caused temporary delays at certain points. No such condition is anticipated this year."

Never before have so few orders for delivery of the oncoming wheat crop to seaboard ports for immediate export been listed at this time of the year, according to Chicago grain interests. Reports of private crop statisticians indicate that there will be about 245,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States on July 1, when the new crop season starts. This is the largest "carry over" of wheat the country has ever seen, the reports

"We realize these conditions and the Farmers' National Grain corporation, since it expects through its stockholders to handle nearly half the new crop, is almost daily announcing new acquisitions of storage space," stated William Stahl, vice president of the central sales agency created by the federal farm board.

While the 1930 crop will move through about the same channels it always has, he explained, indications are that more grain will be marketed by farmers' co-operatives than ever before in this country. Mr. Stahl returned a few days ago from a survey of the situation in the Northwest and Pacific coast.

Rail Rate Cut to Help Farmer Is Held Illegal

Washington,-Reductions made in freight rates by the Interstate Commerce commission in conformity with its interpretation of the requirements of the Hoch-Smith resolution adopted by congress about "ve years ago were held illegal in a lecision rendered by the Supreme court reversing the District court for the northern district of California and setting aside an order of the Interstate Commerce commission lowering deciduous fruit rates from California to eastern destinations.

The decision which was written by Justice Willis Van Devanter is the first ruling by the Court of Last Resort on the Hoch-Smith resolution which was widely proclaimed as having farm relief as its objective through authorizing freight rate discriminations in favor of agricultural products.

Cochet Defeats Bill Tilden

Paris.-Henri Cochet of France, defeated "Big Bill" Tilden of the United States and Helen Wills Moody, the American empress of international tennis, defeated Helen Jacobs, her fellow countrywoman, in the French hard court singles finals at Auteuil.

Killed by Switch Explosion Omaha, Neb .- One man was killed and eight were injured by an explo-

Postpone Balloon Race to July 4 Washington.-The National Aero-

sion of a 13,000 volt electrical switch

nautic association announced that the national balloon race scheduled to start June 10 from Houston, Texas, has been postponed until July 4, to

Woman, Presbyterian Elder Milwaukee, Wis.-Miss Sarah E. Dickson was elected an elder of the Wauwautosa Presbyterian church. She is the first woman to attain that office during the history of Presbyterianism. | phia Nationals, it was announced.

permit additional entries.

ALLOW \$779,500 FOR ILLINOIS WATERWAY

Sums Allotted for Wisconsin and Other Sections.

Washington .- The sum of \$779,500 has been allotted by the War department for expenditure on the Illinois river link of the lakes to the gulf waterway during the next fiscal year, it was disclosed when the 1931 allotments were made public. Allotments amounting to \$39,580,090 were announced.

The allotments are out of the lump sum appropriation of \$55,000,000 for river and harbor improvements carried in the annual army appropriation bill which was signed by the President a few days ago. Inasmuch as \$15,000,-000 remains unallotted it will be possible for the War department to assign from this money such funds as may be necesary during the coming fiscal year toward the completion of the Illinois state waterway project, if the pending rivers and harbors bill is enacted into law. Amounts carried in the rivers and harbors bill are authorizations as distinguished from appropriations and are intended to provide a program for expenditures over a period of years.

The appropriation allotment for the Illinois river is to be expended under the authorization of the 1927 rivers and harbors bill for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for a nine-foot channel between Utica and the mouth of the river at Grafton, Ill. The state waterway project which will be taken over by the federal government under the pending rivers and harbors bill extends from Utica north to Lockport.

A total of \$26,000 is carried in the bill for examinations, surveys, and contingencies in the first and second Chicago districts. The Chicago river is allotted \$33,100, while \$197,700 is set aside for the Chicago harbor. The sum of \$77,400 is alloted for work on Michigan City harbor and \$42,000 for expenditures on the Calumet river and harbor, in Indiana and Illinois.

Wisconsin allotments follow: Green Bay harbor, Wis., \$40,000; Fox river, Wis., \$55,000; Sturgeon bay and Lake Washington ship canal, Wis. \$16,000; Algoma harbor, Wis., \$6,000; Kewaunee harbor, Wis., \$12,500; Two Rivers harbor, Wis., \$8,000; Manitowoc harbor, Wis., \$5,000; Sheboygan haroor, Wis., \$40,000; Port Washington harbor, Wis., \$10,000; Milwaukee harbor, Wis., \$140,000; Racine harbor, subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-Wis., \$14,000; Kenosha harbor, Wis.,

Some of the largest allotments are for expenditures on Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The sum of \$2,250,-000 is allocated for improvement of the Missouri river from Kansas City to Sioux City, Ia.

New Co-Op Scheme for Dairymen Is Announced

Minneapolis, Minn.-W. F. Schilling, dairy member of the federal farm board, announced that a new co-operakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma would be organized as a central marketing unit.

Schilling said the new setup is expected to be organized this month. It will maintain sales agencies in Chicago and New York, especially for distribution of butter. One conference has already been held with dairymen of the states named and another is scheduled for this month.

"Under the new plan," Schilling covering over four walls. Today the said, "the co-operatives are being set roof is considered as an important up so they will be able to accumulate part of the exterior of a house and reserves and eventually finance them- should have the same architectural selves." This was taken to mean treatment as the rest of the home, eventual withdrawal of the farm board from active participation in the ing of security and safety which canco-operative movement.

Washington.-Farmers' dairy organizations doing a business of \$350,000,-000 annually will discuss further ex- which most of us regard as of vital pansion of and farm marketing pro- importance. The loss in the United gram of the federal farm board at a States from fires caused by sparks on national conference in Columbus dur- roofs averages over \$12,000,000 a year. ing the week of July 7.

No Program Determined

the farm board has announced that and replacement must be considered. the board has not yet determined its if the true economy of any roofing program for making commodity loans material is to be determined. Genon the new wheat crop. The loans, erally a low-priced perishable roof is he added, probably would be made by the most expensive. Upkeep and reco-operatives on a "normal basis," placement soon run its cost above that which in cotton and wheat he defined of a roof which has a higher initial as approximately 75 per cent of the cost, but which never requires recash marketing value. He said that members of the com-

mittee of apple growers, appointed walls of your house may stand. You to study plans for handling of the wouldn't think of erecting a structure commodity on a national basis, have which will require the replacement of recommended that the present apple its walls in five or ten years' time! marketing system be disturbed as lit- Why should you replace your roof? tle as possible. The apple growers believe, be said,

that local groups are not sufficiently well organized for the establishment of central distribution of sales agen-

Girl Wins Golf Honors Brookline, Mass.-Miss Frances Wil-

liams, eighteen, of Pottstown, Pa., a daughter of Harry Williams, professional, won the eastern women's golf championship and set a new course record of 254.

\$75,000 for Theater Tournament Moscow. - The Soviet government has assigned \$75,000 for an all-union

theatrical tournament to be given in the Park of Culture here late this 28 Are Dead of Serum Poison Luebeck, Germany .- Deaths of two

more infants increased the toll of anti-

tuberculosis treatment administered here recently to 28. One hundred and three persons are still dangerously ill, while 81 persons apparently have re-

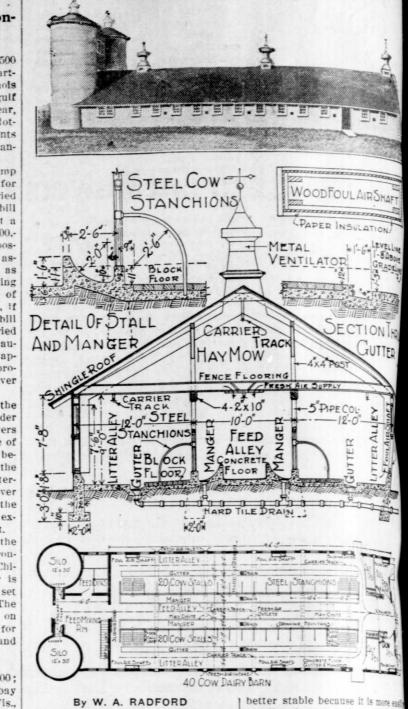
Alexander Is Released Philadelphia. - Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher, was released as a free agent by the Philadel-

Dairy Barn That Will Appeal to Farmers With Good Herd of Con

BL

Beatric

APTER



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with-out doubt, the highest authority on the liam A. Radford, No. 407 South Dear-born Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In hese days when dairying has become the principal activity on many farms rather than a side issue, farm building architects have devoted more and more attention to economy in the construction of the buildings to house dairy cows. Instead of constructing a huge barn with a mow floor the same size as the stable floor, many dairy barns are now constructed with only one story.

The roughage which the animals structed building of a size required to hold the amount of hay necessary to supplement the silage. This onestory construction not only saves in peal to those farmers who have the

ventilated and side walls may slightly higher permitting more dows to admit sunlight, which is of the things needed in the stable keep the animals healthy.

The barn shown in the ac ing illustration was designed to a herd of twenty milk cows, t bull and young stock. He stanchions and box stalls are area is shown on the floor plan. In on this plan is the equipmen is installed in modern dairy st lessen work and make the stable sanitary.

It will be noted that the rooms and feed bins adjoin to silos and that an overhead track is installed in a direct l the mangers.

Also shown is a cross secti stable showing how the cond tem of ventilation is installed This type of a dairy barn w

the original cost but makes really a l of considerable size.

Roof Important Part of

the Exterior of House Into the past have slipped the days when the roof was regarded as a mere

Fireproof roofs will give you a feelnot be represented in dollars and cents, and of course, there will be a saving on fire premiums. The matter of fireproofness is one

Economy and permanence are close-

ly related and of vital importance in making your selection of a roof. Bear in mind that economy is not always for New Wheat Loans measured by the first cost. Neces-Washington .- Chairman Legge of sary expenditures for repairs, upkeep placement.

A roof should last as long as the Don't let false economy lead you to put on a roof that will not last as long as your walls!

To sum it up, select your roof as you would the material for your walls. giving due consideration to the points

| just mentioned, and you will be paid, not only in dollars and o but in a greater degree of satis tion and pride in your home owne Color is a very important point

should be given thought. Colorblends or mixtures of ham nizing colors are becoming more ular every day. These roofs are posed of vari-colored units laid of roof carefully at random, with a tempt to obtain a pattern or des In all probability the vari-color will be the most widely used m the future, but it is useless to a colored roofing that will som to

Form Lumber Should Be

Surfaced on One Si All form lumber, regar where it is to be used, should faced on one side and one el so doing the lumber will w easier and will also provide more satisfactory appears ber which is surfaced wil much tighter form and wi the cement and sand, a possibilities of rock pockets surfaces in the concrete. tongue and grooved lumber

Safeguard to Heal The plumbing and plu of a house is one of the I

satisfactory.

tant adjuncts as the health of ily is jeopardized by fault out sewer and water pipes modeling a home or house already built, I plumbing. Examine the thoroughly to see that it Don't pass it by with a tion but give it a careful

Terra Cotta Material Boasts Strong Points

The plasticity and lightness of terra cotta, combined with its marked durability and fire safety, make it the ideal exterior for steel and concrete construction.

It also possesses the great advantage of being highly resistive to dirt. In fact, smoke, soot and grime do not penetrate the hard, dense texture of terra cotta. At worst, they simply cover the surface with a film which is easily washed off, leaving the exterior just as bright and fresh-looking as it was originally.

Another outstanding advantage of terra cotta is that exact duplicates of decorative details can be made from the same mold in any number desired. This enables the architect to provide rich ornamentation at a cost little more than it would be for plain surfaces. And the work is done by skilled

modelers who are genuine artists. Wher it comes to the use of color in architecture, terra cotta offers a wealth of new and brilliant heauty unobtainable with any other building 5 to 15 per cent of the total

material. It now come striking enamel finished cream and buff and in n red, but in a wide va greens, browns and yell Additional firings pro and gold glaze, either

trous. During the las progress has also been ening the range of te tures. Any pattern de be produced, either reg lar. Variety of possib cludes both low relief modeled surfaces. In t it is especially worthy rough-surface terra cotta effective reflector of fioodlight

Waste Space

More space is wasted ning in the arrangement room than in any other average house, says Architect Magazine. ways are second in Waste space in poorly P it is found, is responsible

BLACK acatrice Grimshaw

of Cow

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TERXIV _ Continued uan goldfield of no younger, but ng to his gains to the store; saw beer that was and dismaking memthe while. They leeves, handker ouths, took out and smoked. and jerkily, as or hours ran by. d the team of

has been a police-"I know the cut of serge, for all ing on but a breechagreed Whitson, "I

he had been long out r. They go back to

e time now? Not twelve more," said the oldmaster moriners. "Those going to have their feast

-i men." cried a new, young oly, "that's no pig; it's a

're putting down their

her load. The man whom recognized as an ex-policeas anwrapping the leaves. Out

of that moment, is betmed No magistrate see corpses, especial are wrapped is leaves Papera headhunters. white district: ta had really been all districts d official was se when something him as if he up by a rope.

got up, shed the wrapeaves and stood confessed ight, young nd purrees, with a felt own upon his neat dark le staggered for a moment as and then, steadying himself ag onto the shoulder of the had been recognized as a the called out-"What's the

minutes to twelve," mechanswered one of the master mising his sextant to his

was standing right on the a's claim. Before anyone im, he had seized a pick ting there, rushed across and landed in the midst of ous treasure hole beyond. is strength which did not e great, he drove the pick mand: lifted it, and drove wo or three times. Then s head, and still holding al out ringingly-"I dem reoccupied, and work ithin the legal time, by s legal representative." iminy," shouted the old ner, "it's a girl, a crimson

Mrs. Philip Amory," said Pia, lank you all to clear off and's claim." * * * * has been told, many times,

steamer decks, in bars of brough the long evesoldfields other than Tataone knows how Pia, and d Papuan sergeant, displanned to make a that no "accident" saving of the claim. ed the greater part w Pia, tired out but on, decided to be t stage of the trip, as sick white people between them, she and that she should s to look like a pig, and Simoi shed all on, and appeared the bush. . . . year will the story how the 'Jeweler's was saved.

mes a calm. Quiet bring which Pia, Jacinto held up British merchantet and indirect, of ners on the field,

is envy, now-and-then. her "clean-up," if red the results of ounces, and too he would give it to Sydney, when he bi-weekly gathering was ounds troy-it made her less. The whole of Tatarankly adored her. Two here had been, Spicer and Against them, the public opinfield massed itself so strongthey thought best to sell their and go. Caxon was later heard dan goldfields; Spicer is acta high-class "barker" for an emi-

The up my tale once more. came a day to Koki jail and of the most interesting ecclesiastical when the world seemed more landmarks in the ancient capital

than ever unbearable. Head Jailer | road is below it, not very far away Holly had been down on me again for neglecting to have my cell in order by the proper hour, for trying to smuggle letters, for answering back new; it obsessed me at times, as I when reproved, and threatening to daresay visible roads obsess prisoners, punch his head, because he pulled the wide world over; trouble them; down a length of rubble stone wall call to them. . . . over which I had spent half a day, and told me to do it again. I was out at elbows with him, with the colored prisoners, with the weather, which only see dark sky, white stars, the sea was unbearably hot and steamy, and with the world and life in general. There was no special cause, beyond the recurring fits of wild impatience which I had learned to recognize as inevitable by now. News from the goldfield was good; Pia was well, and noped to come down for a few weeks' oliday soon.

News from elsewhere was unimportant; the whole country seemed taken up by anticipation of the forthcoming visit of the prince of Ulster, who was to spend one passing day in Port Moresby, before he ended his last long tour of the British empire, and went home to be married. The announcement of the future wedding had been received with loyal excitement; the town was doubly decorated; anyone who had ever seen the prince or 'he princess was a hero. Pia might have claimed more distinction in that line than any other, had she chosen, for she had danced with him some few years ago; she had, indeed, been one of his favorite partners. He had asked the authorities if she was to be in town; and had even expressed disappointment when he heard the lovely little Australian could not be present. Whether the strange, terribie, romantic history of our sad marriage had been told to him, no one in Port Moresby could say. It was probable, however, one does not cross the wishes of a prince, without explanation or apology, or both. . .

With Pia well, with the goldfield claim safe, with the country a-tiptoe over the prince of Ulster's visit, I had no special cause for sadness, for kick-



It Was a Moment, and No Longer, Before She Woke, but She Woke in My Arms.

ing, as I did kick, in spite of my better self, against the pricks of prison life. Tet I was wretched; I looked forward, four more years ahead-since it was too certain that "good conduct" allowances would never reduce my sentence-and felt, not for the first

time, that life was unbearable. The mood, I knew, would pass. I was ashamed of it; ashamed that I could not pay the price I had set out of pay, without complaint. But I could, and did, save my self-respect by telling myself that it was not always so, that tomorrow I might be more resigned. That next month, next year, I should have almost surely settled into my life at last; taken up the jog-trot, stupid pace all prisoners should learn; set out to cover the long, long road to love and freedom, with

at least a fair imitation of patience. In the evening, just before locking up, Holly came to me, and looked at me, I thought, a bit eddly. I thought he was going to speak, and wondered vaguely what I had been up to now. But he said nothing; he only stared. opened his mouth, closed it again, and

Koki jail stands on a hill; the public ***************************

supposed to be month of first Thanks-

giving after harvesting first crop in

Plymouth colony. It was a month

earlier that the Pilgrims, as Mr.

Choate remarked, "first fell upon

their knees and then upon the ab-

orignes." Or maybe it wasn't Choate.

"Blackbeard" captured, 1718. British

took Detroit, 1760. Stamp act be-

came law, 1765, and American Revo-

lution became inevitable. Americans

captured Montreal, 1775. Continental

army disbanded, 1783. Congress met

in new capitol building, 1800. Pike's

peak discovered, 1806, and it was 123

years before a man rolled a peanut

up with his nose. Battle of Tippe-

Jefferson Davis elected President of

the Confederacy, 1861. In the same

year United States warship San

man Trent and took off Mason and

Slidell, Confederate envoys. In those

Famous Canadian Cathedral

is Holy Trinity, in the city of Quebec,

due to the efforts of the first Anglican

bishop in Quebec, Dr. Jacob Moun-

tain. It was the second Anglican ca-

thedral to be built after the Reforma-

tion, the first being St. Paul's, London.

The Quebec structure, the corner stone

of which was laid in 1800, is a repro-

duction in part of St. Martins-in-the-

Fields of London. The solid silver

communion plate in Holy Trinity was

the gift of George III. Holy Trinity was

also the first church in Canada to have

a surpliced choir. The church is one

Canada's oldest Anglican cathedral

canoe, 1811.

Connecticut settled, 1635. Pirate

SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT; COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

of colorful prints. The very swankiest prints silhouette their bright This time, however, it was my ears, flower motifs against pure white backnot my eyes, that were in question. From the wired-in veranda, I could grounds this season—an effect which is delightfully summery.

After I had gone to my cell that

night, I was pursued by odd fancies

below the jail. But from the other

side, the road side, sounds kept com-

sounds, like cheering. Windy cheering.

borne on the night breezes, and swept

peat the name, then follow up with

"They are cheering somebody," I

decided at last. What the devil do

they want to come and do it down at

the jail gate for? 'Hooray!'- that's

what they're saying. Not 'Amory.' It

couldn't be-By G-d, though, it is!"

For the last cry had been, unmis-

takably-"Black Sheep! Black Sheep!

Hooray!" One might conceivably mis-

take the not very shoutable name of

"Amory," but the sharp syllables of

the other admitted no misunderstand-

From the open world a wind of free

dom seemed suddenly to blow over

me, mounting to my head like wine.

What news can there be for a pris-

oner-what good news-save one thing

I battered with my hands and feet

on the walls. I shouted till Head

Jailer Holly deserted his supper, and

came along in no very friendly mood.

I demanded to know what had hap-

He did not reprove me as he might

have done the day before. He only

told me that I was the most trouble-

some prisoner that had ever set foot

in the blanky jail, and that I'd hear

anything there was to hear in the

morning, if he got his orders then.

He also said I'd better hold my tongue,

and give no more lip. But his tone

When he had gone, I flung myself

on my bed, and found myself crying

They told me all about it next day.

The prince of Ulster-God bless him-

had asked for prisoners to be released

on the double occasion of his visit,

and his coming marriage; and had,

There was a day or two to pass be-

fore certain formalities were observed,

The time went silver-footed. Head

Jailer Holly slacked his severities,

"You're a d-n bad prisoner,

Amory," he observed, over a friendly

cigar-"but it's mostly the worst ones

are the best. I wish you good luck;

you and the little lady, and I hope

.

that I knew, from her letters, to be

hers. I paused a moment to look back

at the high, fair peaks of the Pia

Laurier range just blushing into rose

before the earliest kiss of dawn; and

then I opened the door of the little

She was asleep. It was a moment

and no longer, before she woke; but

We have our plans, for the use of

the money. There will be roads,

bridges, buildings, in Papua, such as

the next half century would never

have given her, but for Pia and for

me. There will be great hospitals for

the study of tropical disease. There

will be immense plantations of all

kinds of food, so that no one, white

or black, shall ever want the neces-

saries of life. What else may follow,

we do not know yet. Life is before

[THE END.]

of the seas, made strong protest and

the two envoys were delivered to ing-

land, but never officially received as

such. Gatling gun invented, 1862.

Great fire of Boston, 1872. Chinese

exclusion act, 1892. World war ar-

mistice, 1918.-San Francisco Chron-

Variation in Stars

These words "giant" and "dwarf"

stars have reference to intensive

brightness rather than to mass, though

differences in volume are involved.

of extraordinarily low density and of

dergoing these changes in the ascend-

ward the stars begin to fall off in tem-

perature and luminosity and gradually

pass to the red stage and then to in-

St. Paul's Cathedral

land, the masterpiece of Sir Chris-

topher Wren, commenced in the year

1675 and completed in 1710, cost £747,-

660. The cross on the dome is 365

St. Paul's cathedral, London, Eng-

ing branch are termed dwarfs.

the fire of London in 1666.

us, and the world is wide.

November Important in Our Nation's History

November in America. Erroneously | days Britain was strong for freedom

house, and quietly went in,

she woke in my arms.

became almost at once, comradely.

for Port Moresby, selected me.

was half-hearted. So then I knew.

tears of joy.

doing my duty."

place.

dom, and love, at dawn.

took my own with me.

'Hip, hip, hip, hooray!"

about the road. That was nothing

The charming little frock in the picture is decidedly new. In the first ing-or I thought they did. Strange place the bemberg canton crepe of which it is made patterns crimson and green posies on white-a refreshaway again. Cheering that paused at lng color scheme this and so distinct- Beach this winter. Next to the brown-

A ND again summer "goes stepping" white shoes, and as many more as with a smile in gay young frocks her social position demands.

Long white sports coats are posed over either white or pastel frocks, and with these coats white kid shoes, either all white or delicately trimmed with pastel, black or blue are smartest. The white kid shoe trimmed with brown leads for street and spectator sports wear, and will be worn with pastel frocks and suits regardless of their tint, as was the case at Palm



Charming Little Frock.

labric fad of the hour. Very often the print is in a single color such as a stencil effect in pale green on white, perhaps navy on white or that which is quite the thing this season-black n white.

It is plain to be seen that this deyou'll hold no grudge against me for mure maiden is exceedingly fashionwise, for she knows what's what in "No," I said, "No," but I was not accessories, wearing a white cheapeau thinking of him. For the launch was and white kid shoes, as she does, with engaged, and the cargo loaded, and I this color-touched white frock of hers. The importance of white gloves, white was to be off to Tatatata, and freefootwear, white headwear cannot be overrated. This trend to white is News travels slowly in Papua; I obvious also in the coat realm, the latest being to top one's colorful frock I traveled down to Tatatata, from the with an all-white coat of unusual top of the basin, by night. It was in weave, adding hat, gloves, shoes and sports types which often have toes cream, a few grains of salt. Cream my mind that I would reach her by pocketbook in immaculate white. Very dawn; that in the first pure golden often the kid shoes and the pocket- Perforations are also much used as add the whipped cream and sliced hours of day, our meeting should take book are trimmed with a wee bit of a trim. color, repeating an outstanding tone in The sun was not yet up, when I the print or pastel of the frock. As with the white kid shoes shown at the came out of the forest onto the flat, worn with the now-so-popular crepe top to the left are in a one-strap

isinty prints are proving quite the with black, and next in order the white shoe touched with navy blue. There will, however, be an equal number of all-white shoes worn for

naturally the white frock calls for the white shoe. The sweet girl graduate will doubtless require the all-white shoes, and there will be about 250,000 of them graduating from high schools and such shortly. Best of all most of the kid of which

modern shoes are made comes in wash qualities that can be easily kept clean with soap and water.

For the most part where trimmings | for fruit. in color are used, there is very little of the color. Narrow bands, appliques, sliced peaches, one cupful of sugar, small motifs and pipings usually do yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls

In the representative group hereand saw, close before me, the house sports dresses in monotone pastels, buckle model, the vamp and strap of

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Spend not too much for place or

fame, Grieve not too much o'er failure's petty stings, The joys of life are much the same Though richer mantles may be

worn by kings,
And costlier glasses hold their
sparkling wine
They eat no more than others when they dine.
--Edgar Guest.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Here is a good recipe for the de licious southern candies which every one enjoys so much:



Southern Pralines.-Make a sirup of three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of cream. Caramelize one cupful of sugar

in a smooth iron frying pan, stirring constantly and rapidly; add one teaspoonful of salt. Now into it pour all the sirup at one time, stirring rapidly and constantly. Cook to the soft ball stage without stirring. Pour out to cool, or set in ice water. Beat when cool until creamy, add three cupfuls of nut meats, form into small flat cakes or put into buttered gem pans to mold. Work quickly before the mass hardens.

Rhubarb Conserve.-While the fresh rhubarb is tender, and the skin bright in color, make the marmalades and conserves. Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut into small pieces without peeling, four cupfuls of sugar, two oranges-juice and grated rind, two lemons-juice and rind, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly at first until the sugar is well dissolved, then cook until smooth and clear, adding dings." one cupful of blanched shredded almonds at the last. Pour into glasses after the mixture is cool, adding the nuts when cool, as otherwise they will rise to the top of the glasses. Cover with paraffin and set away.

A most delicious marmalade of raspberries, strawberries, cherries or any small fruit of strong flavor, added to two times the amount of rhubarb, will make delectable jellies and preserves, dearest friend. tasting not at all of the rhubarb, as the berry flavor will predominate. The economy of this sort of conserve very small amount will make a most acceptable filling of the fruit closet

Mango and Rhubarb.-This combination of the luscious fruit with rhubarb makes a most delicious conserve. Remove the seeds and cut into pieces, adding one part mango to three of rhubarb and equal measures of sugar

Peach Dainty.-Take one quart of the trick, except in the spectator of butter, one pint of whipping and heels of brown, black or blue. the sugar, butter and yolks of eggs, peaches. Serve over sponge or angel

SANDWICH VARIETY

This is the sandwich season, so we will stock up on a few new ways of preparing them. Pate de Foie

Gras Sandwich .-Cook two small livers in goose fat until soft, mash them to a paste with three hardcooked eggs, season with salt, pepper and grated onion. Spread on small thin slices of

toast, or serve as a canape. Mock Pate Sandwiches,-Remove the casing from liver sausage, mash to a paste with a little cooked salad

dressing. Spread on thinly-sliced, buttered rye bread. Deviled Egg Sandwich.—Take 12 hard-cooked egg yolks, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoon-

fuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of prepared mustard, salt, paprika and three drops of tabasco sauce. Mix all together and blend well; spread on buttered rye or white bread. The whites may be finely chopped and sprinkled over the sandwich if desired. Fried Egg Sandwich.—Cook a little

finely minced onion in butter, then turn in an egg and cook until set; season with salt and pepper and place on buttered bread; cover with another slice. Chicken and Onion Sandwich .-

Take small bits of chicken finely chopped and mix with one-third the quantity of finely minced onion, season with salt and pepper and spread on buttered bread.

Curried Egg Sandwich.-Fry sliced onions in butter, add flour and milk to make a thick cream sauce. Add half a teaspoonful of curry powder and three hard-cooked eggs or more. Spread on buttered bread when cool.

Egg With Mushroom.-Saute a few mushrooms in butter, add chopped hard-cooked egg in proportions to suit cream, season to taste and spread on white buttered bread.

Cook turnips with one-third of the amount of irish potatoes, season and mash together. Use any leftover as a base for salad.

Neceie Maxwell

Ideal Days

age naturally engages in retrospect, and old age realizes that young people can have hurt feelings, life on this earth will have become happier --Atchison Globe.

Not Originated by Mutes The manual alphabet used by deaf mutes was not invented by them but by persons who talked, for the purpose of secret communication in mo-



JAM!

A meeting of the members of two clubs was held for the purpose of deciding whether the clubs should be amalgamated. After the voting had taken place, the chairman announced: "This meetin' has voted in favor of

the two clubs bein' marmalated." "I suppose you mean, Mr. Chairman, that they be jammed together?" inquired the secretary of one of the clubs.-Montreal Star.

A WEAKNESS OF HERS



"Well, dear, I'll be at the altar tomorrow at ten sharp." "If I'm not there, darling, please

wait. I'm so often late for my wed-

Photographs

I saw an old-time photograph, As I contrast it with the new pause to sigh and then to laugh. It looks so young—and foolish, too.

Alimony for Him "I guess I'll have to give him up as

hopeless," she sighed. "Is he as bad as ever?" asked her

"Yes," she replied. "I've bought him the right shaving cream, the right tooth paste, made him use the proper will appeal to the thrifty housewife tobacco; in fact, I haven't overlooked as some fruits are expensive and a a single ad, and still he is impossible.

First Reading

Mistress-Isn't that the postman, Mary? Who's gone to the door? Mary-Please, ma'am, cook has. Mistress-Well, what's she such a

ong time for? Mary-Please, ma'am, I think it must be a postcard.-Monmouthshire Beacon.

Just Came True

"I'm beginning to believe in fortunetelling." "Why? Something come true?"

"Yes. A fortune-teller told me yesterday that I would have money left after paying my wife's dressmaker's bill."-Stray Stories.

EXPLAINED AT LAST



"How do you suppose that Chicago came to be such a great railroad cen-

"Why, to furnish a quick getaway fo: the bandits, of course."

Tear for Ellis Shed a tear For Ellis Bree:

The car he hit Was marked "P. D." Liquid Chicken Freshman-We sure have a fine

andlady. She saved me the tenderest part of the chicken when I was late for dinner yesterday. Soph-What part was that?

Freshman-The gravy.-Capper's Weekly.

No Good Cook Ichiban-My wife is a canny house

keeper. Sayonara-My wife doesn't know how to cook either. Monologist Appreciated

"You often buy things you don't exactly need."

"Yes," answered the amiable lady. "When a capable salesman appears, the taste, bind with a little sweet whether I think much of his wares or not, I feel as if so good a monologue ought to be worth something."

Too Extravagant

"Darling, I offer you my heart and my fortune." "Don't be extravagant, dear. Your

fortune will be quite enough," Thrift

"What! You have given information to lead to the arrest of your fiance so that you may get the reward?"

"Yes, we are going to get married on the money when he has finished his sentence."

Limit of Trouble "Do you have trouble with your

car?" "Trouble? I couldn't have more if I was married to the thing!"

White Footwear Being Emphasized.

FEDER

white footwear and headwear vie with | white lizard. A pair of white kid T-One theory of star evolution is that in the beginning all stars were of gas self-colored accessories. It is well worth while keeping in low temperature and surface brightmind a vogue is now far on its way, highlighting white accessories with ness. Such are the red stars. They contract, grow continually hotter, and navy or black cloth suits-not forgetpass through successive stages toward ting the white gardenia on the lapel the white-hot state, although not all of the smart tailored jacket. stars reach that state. The stars un-Referring again to the dress in the

ing branch are chiefly giants. Afterdicate its last-moment styling. A "White Season." White is so important this summer that the average woman cannot afford visibility. The stars on this descend- to go without at least one pair of

picture, its little cape sleeves also in-

Navy blue wool does not necessarily have to be meticulously tailored for a suit to be smart. The rather dressy suit with a ruffly blouse of white crepe feet above the ground level and the or satin has an air of elegance. It inner cupola is 218 feet above the may wear such touches as the shoulfloor. The bell, "Great Paul," in the der flower of a white gardenia, and southwest tower, weighs 17 tons. To is further ensembled with footwear the south of the cathedral are remains of the chapter house and clois- and hand bag of blue kid. A new beige with a bluish cast is shown in ters of "Old St. Paul's," destroyed by

Separate Belts

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A new trick in chic is to have two or three colored suede belts and matching neckties for either beige or gray tweed frocks. Match the color up in a beret or soft hat, and your

Net Frock Still Popular

Though in some danger of being

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

line of the dress.

Navy Blue Tones Used for Popular Ensmbles

strap shoes (below to left) fashion

the unusual strap and trim of white

lizard. In the circle white kid shoes

for spectator sports wear are trimmed

with black kid heels and tips, also per-

forations. White kid pumps with a

touch of pastel trim are worn with the

cunning suit of pastel pink jacquard

khaki kool, pictured at the top. The

bolero worn with the one-piece frock

is scalloped all around as is the hem-

killed by popularity, the net frock continues popular. It is taking unto itself brighter colors and acquiring . bertha as often as not

frock leads a triple life.

When young people realize that old

nastic institutions,





INDA HAVERHILL had been brought up surrounded by all the luxuries that wealth could command. But when fate, by a sudden thrust, deprived her of all this, Linda came closer in one brief year to the hard realities of existence than most women do in a lifetime. A colorful new serial story beginning in

This New Serial Will Appear in The Kewaskum Statesman on FRIDAY, JUNE the 20th

GRAND VIEW

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R L. Davies, Kewaskum.

John M. Braun was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening. Loretta Wagner is employed at the John Baumhardt home for several with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Bonaster and daughter leanette spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. John M. Braun. John Pieper and Loretta Wagner called on Frit. Rose at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and famiy attended the firemen's picnic at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Misses Helen Braun of St. Agnes hospital and Irma Braun of Eden visited Sunday afternoon at their home

Misses Jessie and Floretta Smith left Monday morning on a trip to Philadelphia, Washington and other interesting parts in the East. They will be gone about a week.

Miss Floretta Smith closed a successful term of school at Glenn Valley Jt. Dist. No. 4, last Thursday with a picnic at the school. Miss Smith has been re-engaged to teach the school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krudwig entertained about thirty relatives and friends from Greenville, Appleton and Ashford Sunday, in honor of their daughters, Mary and Margaret's first Holy Communion.

Ed. Bauer of Campbellsport and two ladies of Fond du Lac had a head on collision on the Bonaster hill here; Dins. Mr. and Mrs. Dins accompanied the car from Fond du Lac climbed the them home and spent the day with embankment and tipped over. The them. cars were quite badly damaged, noone was injured.

Kenneth Ryan, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ryan was quite badly hurt last Thursday afternoon, the accident happened when his brother hitched a horse to a cart and told Kenneth to hold the animal while he went away to get something. Kennet put the lines around his waist and the horse became firightened and ran away, dragging the boy along the ground.

NEW PROSPECT

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. Davies, Kewaskum.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday at Holy Hill. with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer visited Tuesday with relatives at Cascade.

with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl at Waucousta.

Mrs. Chas. Trapp of Beechwood visited Monday with her son Richard and

Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

port spent the forepart of the week | Scott. with her daughter, Mrs. F. Bowen and of Fond du Lac are spending the week this week.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Matt, Leona and Martha Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz thony attended the skat tournament and daughter Ruth were guests of Mr. | while there.

and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, son Leo len spent Thursday evening at the

and Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbells- Julius Reysen home. port grent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

their niece Miss Frances Flitter and Clem Brown at Campbellsport Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and

daughter Margaret and Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and on Gordon of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday with their mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, son Walter and Jos. T. Sebolka were callers at Kekoskee Sunday. Mrs. Sebolka who spent the past ten days at Ke-

koskee returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

RECOVER STOLEN CATTLE AT with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, MILWAUKEE YARDS

W. J. Romaine.

Mike Phersha, of the town of Hubbard, and George Abdullah of Iron Ridge, were arrested Sunday by Undersheriff Emil Nitschke and are being held at Juneau without charge. The arrests are alleged to have been made in connection with an investigation by the sheriff's office of the theft last week of two head of cattle belonging to Willis Meyer of the town of Hustisford. The cattle had been taken from a pasture on an unoccupied farm which had been pented as pasture land by Meyer and other farmers of the neighborhood. A check-up at the Milwaukee stock yards showed that the two head of cattle had been brought there on Thursday morning of last week and that checks in payment for them had been issued to I'hersha and to a Joe Provolic. The cattle were shipped back to the owner. -Monday's Beaver Dam Daily Citizer.

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

DUNDEE

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R L. Davies, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Roy Hennings spent the week-end

John Waranius is spending this week with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit were Fond du Lac visitors

May Murphy spent from Thursday till Sunday with the William Hayes family at Bareboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brudders of Sheboygan visited Sunday with friends in this vicinity. William Hayes and family of Bara-

oo visited Tuesday afternoon with the Adon Brown family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs.

Fmilie Krueger were Kewaskum and West Bend callers Saturday. Robert Gilboy of Milwaukee visited Monday and Tuesday with his broth-

ers Marion and Leo Gilboy. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Sunday with the former's brother,

Fred Baetz and family at Hartford. Mrs. Ed. Huberty and son Jack and daughter Mary Ann of Manitowoc, visited from Tuesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and the C. W. Baetz family.

Mrs. William Schaeffer and daughter Betty returned to their home in Milwaukee Friday, after visiting the past week with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Carl

EAST VALLEY

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R . Davies, Kewaskum

Olive Rinzel of Hyland Park, Ill. spent a week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil spent Tuesday evening at the Julius Reysen

Joe Hecker of Barton spent Monday and Tuesday at the Geo. Kohlschmide

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were Campbellsport callers Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn and family of Milwaukee were callers at the Nick Hammes home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

aughter Ruth spent Friday evening Miss Delores Bowen spent Tuesday at the Henry Reysen home. Mr. and Mrs John Roden and fami-

ly of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zileh of Ber-

namwood spent a few days at the Jul-Eldon Romaine of New York spent ius and Henry Reysen homes. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiter spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Darling of Mattoon called at the Julius Reysen Mrs. C. Hill and daughter Beverly home, while enroute to Columbus, O.,

Rinzel spent Sunday at Madison, An-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zi-

The East Valley school closed last Thursday with a picnic for the moth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh- ers and children. The teacher was ter Elizabeth attended the wedding of Mrs. Lydia Zimbel of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobritz, Mrs

Peter Steichen and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zileh and Mrs. Christena Reysen spent Sunday at Holy Hill

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday at Iron Ridge.

All hats greatly reduced at Mrs. R. L. Davies, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

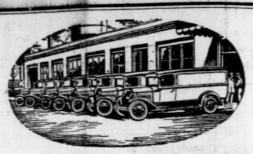
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent from Friday until Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arpe and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and fam-

with a drystal decoration. Mr. and

Mrs. Wunder were presented with

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary you want a real thrill see this Special Sunday afternoon and evening. Those Fables Cartoon-Pathe News-Talk who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Aling Comedy. bert Butzke, son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder, son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook, Miss Leona Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald, Mrs. Louisa Kreawald, daughter Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Molkenthine and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Witzel, son Clarence of Plymouth and Mr. and supper was served at 11 o'clock, after Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend. A which the guests departed wishing Mr. supper was served at 5 o'clock, covers being laid for thirty. The centerpiece of the table was a white wedding cake



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economu of the new Ford

SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of A the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance-speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing, Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

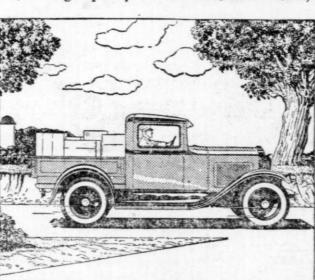
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable me. chanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used when less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hy. draulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves. torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roma e past s and i

f Mr. t New

Standard Coupe								\$495
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De Luxe Coupe								\$545
Tudor Sedan .								\$495
Three-window Fo	rdo	r Se	dan					\$600
De Luxe Sedan								\$640
Town Sedan .								\$660
Cabriolet								\$625
Roadster								
Phaeton								
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Model AA Truck	C	hassi	is.	131	1/2.	ine	h	
wheel base								\$510
Model AA True	k	Cha	ssis,	1	57-	ine	h	
wheel base .								\$535
Model AA Panel	D	elive	ry					\$780
All prices f. o. delivery. Bumpe	rs		spe	-		-		

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Where The Big Productions Play

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

Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14 Ken Maynard in "Fighting Legion" A knock-out Western, a hurricane

in the saddle—a thunderbolt in fight and a whirlwind rider. All-Talking Comedy, Review with Sound and No. 5 of the Jade Box

Sunday and Monday, June 15 and 16 "The Sky Hawk"

Adapted from the story "CHAP CALLED BARDELL" by Llewellyn Hughes and Guy Fowler John Garrick was branded a coward yet he proved to be the man of the hour. Blazing across the sky, laugh ing at death, thrilling the world. I

Tuesday and Wednesday June 17 and 18 "Cameo Kirby"

A romantic musical movietone dra

and Mrs. Wunder many more anniver-

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statespretty gifts of glassware. Time was man and get all of the news of your spent in a social way. A midnight community.

goodagaaaa IGA baaaabaaaa SPECIALS

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, PALMOLIVE SOAP. 15c OLIVES AND PICKLES, 10c PRESERVES, Silver Buckle, pure fruit, 25c CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES. 23c SALMON, Broadway, medium red, 25c COOKIES, Cocoanut Fluffs, 25c COCOANUT TAFFY, 20c BROOMS, Silver Buckle Special, white enameled handle, each 49c APRICOTS, Silver Buckle, tree ripened 35c MALTED MILK, Thompson's, I. G. A. BAKING POWDER, guaranteed quality. 1 pound can 23c; ½ pound can 14c; 4 ounce can PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle, sliced,

Come in See the Beautiful Prizes given away free. Don't forget to ask for your tickets every time you come to our store. Three large prizes given away Saturday evening, Aug. 2. Special prizes every week to be awarded every Saturday at 9 P. M.

JOHN MARX

ATTENTION FARMERS

We, the undersigned will buy calves and other live stock at the Opera House barn, up to eleven o'clock a. m. every Wednesday, will also haul same from your place at 40 cents a hundred. Highest prices will be paid at all times. Write or phone 474 or 104 5 16 tf. Lester Dreher & John Honeck

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIS**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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