NUMBER 37

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SEMENTS

sponsored by the Department. Music sin Seven. All are

-Annual Firemen's A. Hall, Boltonville. he Boltonville Fire Delusic by Shorty Hofftra. All are weicome. me 29-Annual Picnic Ladies' Aid of the church at New Fane unds. Concert by the All are invited mantown. Music by

and his hot Blue Diatra of Milwaukee. -Grand dance Kelouse. Music by Horchestra of Chicago.

ROM CALIFORNIA

his long, tiresome

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MAGAZINE EXPIRE? Ladies Home Journal any other magazine pub-If so, kindly inform gazine solicitor, Miriam hese renewals would be The Ladies Home Jouryear is \$1.00, two years ee years \$2.00. The new for the Good Housezine is \$2.50 for one

CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Kewaskum, Wis., June 2, 1930 The village board met in monthly ession with Pres. Rosenheimer preriding and all r embers present except Trustee Brandt.

ailway, between First and Main

C. & N. W. Ry. Co. regarding the layng and maint-nance of a 10 inch waer main on the company's property between First and Main streets east of the depot be accepted.

The railroad Co., to pay \$144.00 toards the assessment for this im-

It was moved and carried on roll call that a full time man be engaged by the village at a salary of \$100.00 per month to take charge of all street work, and perform all work in conaection with waterworks and sewerage and such other work as may be prescribed by the village board.

CAR WRECKED THEN RADIO ARTISTS The president appointed C. Schafer, Schmidt and Haug to act as committee in regard to the hiring DESTROYED BY FIRE tull time man and the various duties to be performed by him. A report of the committee to be presented to the board at the adjourned meeting on June 16th for final action.

Upon motion made and carried Geo. F. Brandt was re-appointed as village marshal for the ensuing year.

A petition signed by property own ers on First street asking for a cement sidewalk to be built along their respective properties on said street was laid over to be taken up at some future meeting.

The following bills were ablowed: General Fund

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., Str. and hall\$126.47 Waterworks Fund

Wis, Gas & Elec. Co. (May) 62.11 S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant 31.00 Remmel Mfg. Co., repairs.... 1.00 Street Fund Walter Belger, labor and team-

Aug. Bilgo, labor and teaming 39.50 derneath the car just in time before Elmer Ramthun, labor..... 9.10 Upon motion made and carried the

board adjourned to T:30 P. M., June Kewaskum, Wis., June 16, 1930 of the unfortunate people were taken famous musical organization. 16th, 1930. Pursuant to adjournment the vil- to their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Mc

age board met with all members present except Trustee Haug. Pres. Rosenheimer presiding. A resolution calling for a special

election to be held on July 2nd, 1930, for the purpose of submitting to the electors the question of authorizing the borrowing of \$9,000.00 and the issuing of bonds therefore, was on roll call passed and adopted.

Hereupon motion the board ad-

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk. Cabe escaped injury.

Saturday evening.

from Milwaukee Monday.

school picnic here Sunday.

from West Bend Saturday.

ADELL

Fred Habeck was a Batavia caller

Miss Olga Schmidt returned home

Quite a few attended the Sunday

Miss Verona Habeck returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and fam-

Edgar Winter and Clarence Capelle

Jerome Buss visited with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zengler and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

spent Monday afternoon with Elmer

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

I will haul your chickens and poul-

Kewaskum.-K. A. Honeck, Kewas-

Staege and family.

urday evening.

kum, Wis.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and

family at Plymouth Sunday.

RINZEL-FELLENZ WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Veronica Rinzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel of the town of Germantown, and Arthur S. Fellenz, son of Gerhard Fellenz of the town of Kewaskum, took place on Wednesday, June 18 at St. Mary's church, Menomonee Falls. Schilling store here. Rev. C. J. Bier officiated. The bride was dressed in a long white satin family called on Mr. and Mrs. Philip dress of princess style. Her veil was Haag Thursday evening. caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet neas and babysbreath. Miss Rosella Rinzel sister of the bride who was maid of honor wore a turquoise blue satin and moline dress and carried red roses. Misses Lorraine Rinzel and Elsie Felienz, who were bridesmaids, wore turquoise blue crepe dresses and their bouquets were yellow tea roses and blue larkspur. Rita Zimmer acted as flower girl. Joseph Fellenz, a brother of the groom, was best man and Arthur and Lawrence Rinzel were ushers. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride, while the festivities were held at Siegel's hall, Germantown, with about 200 people in attendance. After a short wedding trip in the northern part of the state the young couple will be at home at West Bend, where the groom is employed as manager of the Deep Rock Oil company.

WILL SPONSOR BARN DANCE

A barn dance will be held at Math. Kohn's place, a quarter of a mile north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, on Saturday evening, June 28. Good music will be furnished and a good time is assured to all. Everybody welcome.

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

Let Us All Turn Out And Vote "Yes" Next Tuesday

The minutes of the previous meet- gether with the Washington County ing and re-surfacing with gravel or more in taxes the first year, and then ng were read and approved. The fol- Highway Commission, met the State macadam, it would cost the village tax your proportion each year, to keep owing resolution regarding the water Highway Commission at Madison, re- payers between \$4,000.00 and \$8,500.- these sides in repair, and oiled. reets was on roll call passed and ion consented to confirm the County State Highway Commission that it for all concerned, will be to appropri-Resolved by the village board of the \$5,000.00 towards the re-building of the village tax payers to vote favor- sist the state and property owners rillage of Kewaskum, Wis., That the Main street or \$13,000.00 in all, pro- ably on this bond issue, and put in a along Main street to pave with conterms of contract as proposed by the viding the \$9,000.00 bond issue, to be ermanent concrete street to the crete. All the property owners along ed favorably. If this bond issue does on to the village limits.

Road Committee and the President to- have to do at its own expense, grad- the sides, and it will cost you much garding the re-building of our Main 00 depending on how good a job was No matter how you figure it, the street. The State Highway Commiss- made, and it was the opinion of the cheapest in the long run, and the best Board's resolution giving an additional would be by far the cheapest for all ste this additional \$9,000.00, and asvoted on next Tuesday, July 2nd pass- bridge and 18 ft. pavement from there Main street will be obliged to pay

not pass and the village in general de- According to the present valuation the \$9,000.00 which is to be raised cides not to help in the paving project of the village is would increase the in- next Tuesday at the special election, it is doubtful as to what kind of a dividual tax payers tax 75 cents per and the \$13,000.00 appropriated by the street the state will decide to put \$1,000.00. For example: If you now county and state. down on Main street, on Highway 28 pay taxes on \$3,000.00 it would inas it is designated on the State road crease your taxes \$1.50 next year pro- poles next Tuesday and vote YES, and map. Due to our present high crown viding you helped pave Main street THEREBY SAVE MONEY for him or on Main street it was pointed out to with a permanent concrete pavement herself over a period of years, and at the village officers that an 18 ft. con- and then less each year. If the bond the same time give Kewaskum a Main crete permanent on Main street would issue is not passed, and the state puts street which will be a good investbe very much lower down than the in 18 ft. of payement, be it concrete or ment and a credit to our village for present road and if the village did the some other form of road, you will be years to come

On Monday June 23, the Village re-building of the sides which it would obliged to help build up and maintain

\$2.00 per running foot in addition to

It is hoped every voter will go to the

AT OPERA HOUSE

While there will be no celebration Two Milwaukeeans, giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, and at Kewaskum next week Friday, July who stated that they were on their 4th, there will, however, be a grand team broke the Kewaskum winning way home, had a very narrow escape dance at the Opera House on Saturday streak which had extended to three from serious injury and possible evening July 5th, at which time Carl straight victories, by the decisive geath, early last Thursday morning, B. Carlson, manager of Jimmy Ho- score of 10 to 1. when the Chevrolet sedan in which ward and his colored orchestra of Chi- The Saints blasted Marx for five cago will furnish the music. In this runs in the first inning on two walks, they were riding, left the concrete road, crashed into a telephone pole, colored review, he will feature Jimmy a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and and according to a statement made by Howard, including Evelyn Ford 200 two singles. Bartelt, much praised Mr. McCabe tipped over, caught fire pounds of feathers, the Baby Blues Kewaskum pitcher, who relieved Marx and was com Setely destroyed. The Singer and Eunice Howard, the prima- in the first inning was nicked for nine accident happened about a mile north ...onna of the company and Wally Lang hits and five runs in the remaining of Kewaskum on Highway 55 Mr. Mc the lightest feet on earth, and several eight innings. Not a man reached Cabe claims that he was forced off the more musicians of fame. This or- third base until two were out in the concrete by a large truck, causing him chestra, who are strange in this part sixth inning, when Bartelt singled, to lose control of the machine, when it of the country, are harelded has one stole the next two bases and scored on crashed into the telephone pole and of Chicago's best musical group. They an error, which otherwise would have tipped over, pinning both beneath the formerly played at the Lincoln Tav- retired the side and kept Kewaskum wreckage. Mr. McCabe, fortunately ern, Chicago, at several broad casting scoreless throughout the game. The liam Lavrenz, Kewaskum, and eight was able to extricate himself, thus alstations and for a number of years fielding of Rodenkirch at shortstop for grand children lowing him to pul. his wife from un- played in the R. K. O. Theatrical cir- St. Michaels was the feature of the cuit. They are on a trip through Otto Habeck, labor...... 11.55 the machine was entirely enwrapped Wisconsin, and Kewaskum has been handed stop of Schaefer's drive in the John Simon, labor....... 31.95 in flames. Mrs. McCabe received a chosen as the first stopping place. sixth inning. St. Michaels will play number of mi..or cuts on her face and Coupled with their playing they sing, Barton at Schneider's field Sunday, body by broken glass, she was brought | dance and perform while on the stage. June 29th. No one who leves to dance or enjoys to the Driessel hospital where medical attention was given her, and later both music, can affrd to miss hearing this

ENTERTAIN

On Friday, July Fourth, the members of the Beechwood Fire department will hold their annual picric and Beechwood. The public in general ganization are, as such they have in all their festivities in the past been greeted by large satisfied crowds. We ily visited with friends at Milwaukee know that who ever attends their anunal picnic and dance this year, will not be disappointed, for the members family were Milwaukee callers Friday of the department have spared no time nor work in making this year's annual event the best ever. Andy's ily were West Bend callers Saturday Wisconsin Seven has been engaged to evening. All kinds of amusements are busy painting at the Seaman and will be on hand for both young and old. Everybody is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent Sunday with friends at West Bend.

A large crowd from here attended the ball game at Plymouth Sunday. daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heisler are reoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, Walter Vorpahl and sister spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ed. Koth Ramthun and family at Kewaskum on Walter Frauenheim, Geo. Hiller and Art. Woog attended the school board Mrs. John Habeck and daughters

meeting at West Bend Mondoy. Verona and Margaret and son Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spen Tuesday at Milwaukee and called on the latter's sister at the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stae-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and ge and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Marshman spent Friday at Mil-Fred Wegner and sons at West Bend. waukee and called on their sister at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weinhold, Mr. and the St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Oscar Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

Elmer Staege and family attended the hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert silver wedding anniversary of Mr and of West Bend attended the camp meet-Mrs. Otto Sieder at Batavia hall Sating at Brillion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schloemer and hildren of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donath spent Sunday at the Carl Gruendeman home. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Marshman, Cora

try for 50 cents a coop, and you will Marshman, Beverly Jane Rhode and get Milwaukee market for cash, we Wm. Kempf spent Sunday evening have coops. Also haul your live stock. with the Julius Etta family. from your door to Milwaukee for 40 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiller of Milcents per hundred and also buy your milk cows at a good price. Phone 991

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of West Bend spent Sunday with 6 27 tf. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.

ST. MICHAELS **GETS REVENGE**

Behind the superb pitching of Vince Schneider, the St. Michael's baseball

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a candidate for the office BEECHWOOD FIRE DEPT. WILL of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Washington County at the coming primaries, and earnestly solicit your support. Many years of Justice of the Peace work have given me the experience ecessary to conduct the work of the dance in Koch's grove and hall at important office efficiently, and I assure you that if elected my best efwell knows what royal entertainers forts will be directed towards the the members of that fire fighting or- taithful performance of all duties connected with it

C. S. HAYDEN. PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorized and will be paid for by C. S. Hayden, West Bend, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Urged by voters from many parts of the county I herewith announce my furnish the music both afternoon and candidacy for the office of county treasurer on the Republican ticket. I have served the people of my township for nine years as chairman and also served three years on the Washington county highway commission. In all these duties I have always had the welfare of the people at heart and it is with this same interest that I seek the support of voters at the coming

PAUL JUSTMAN. HARTFORD BAND TAKES FIRST HONORS

At the Tri-County Band Convention held at Mayville last Sunday, the Hartford band took first place and the West Bend Moose band second. There were seven bands present, as follows: Campbellsport Junior band, Iron kidge, Ashippun, Theresa, West Bend, Hartford and the Campbellsport Senior band. Twenty-five Indians from Keshena were present who put on elaborate powwows in the afternoon and

WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Ev. Lutheran church of New Fane wiil sponsor their annual picnic on Sunday, June 29. Concert music will be furnished by the Freistadt band. Refreshments and cafeteria lunch will be served. The public in general is cordially invited to attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mains visited family Tuesday evening.

MORTUARY

DEATH OF WM, KRAHN

The following article taken from he Marshfield News-Herald under date of Friday evening, June 13, 1930 gives the obituary of Wm. Krahn, a former well known and highly respected citizen of the town of Scott, which we take liberty in publishing:

"Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Imanuel's Lutheran church for William F. Krahn, 79-year-old farmer of the Marshfield, who succumbed to a complication of ailments Thursday morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The body s lying in state at the Baer-Lange-Rembs funeral home, where a brief ervice will be held at 2:10 o'clock Sunday. Burial will be made in the amily lot at Loyal.

Mr. Krahn was born in Germany Sept. 23, 1851, and three years later ame to America with his parents, who located on a farm in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county. Here he grew to manhood, and was married in 862 to Miss Emma Hoffschild of the same community. They continued to eve there until 1910, when ne purchasad a farm in the town of Sherman. Clark county, which he sold several years ago to the present owner, Edwin

The family then moved to Marshfield, and three years ago moved to their present home, on an 80 acre tarm east of Chili, just across the county line. A week ago Mr. Krahn, who has always been in comparatively good health, was taken seriously ill, and on June 8 he was brought to the hospital. His children were called, in view of the fact that no hope was held for his recovery, and all were here at the time of his death.

They are Mrs. Reinhold Steckert Olga), Chili: Mrs. Adolph Backhaus (Anna), 105 West Twelfth street; Miss Della Krahn and Otto at home; Miss Lillian Krahn and Miss Goldie Krahn, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Buss Krahn, Fall Creek.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Wil-

Val. Peters of here, received the

sad news of the sudden death of his brother. Theodore Peters of the town of Farmington, which occurred on Sunday evening at about seven o'clock. Heart trouble is attributed as the on January 31, 1868. On May 23, 1892 he was married to Louisa Bohn. West Bend where they resided for ten years when they moved to their present home. He is survived by the fol- M. Train number 206, southbound, lowing children: Rose (Sr. Albana) due here at 9:05 will continue to carry of St. Mary's convent, Milwaukee; lock pouches to all points south. Edward S. of West Bend, Theodore M. of Rockford, Ill., and Artnur N. of Milwaukee. The funeral was held on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. with services in St. Mary's church, Barton. Rev. J. Orloski officiated. Burial was made in

the congregation's cemetery

DEATH OF PHILIP ARNET Thursday morning of the death of magazines and digging graves to earn The sad news was received here on Philip Arnet, a well known and esteemed citizen of Wayne Center, who died at his home there that morning after about a week's illness. at the age of 66 years. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence with services in the Salem's Reformed church at Wayne. Rev. Graf will offciate. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery. A more complete obituary will appear in our next week's issue.

DEATH OF MRS. PETER RIESCH Mrs. Peter Riesch (nee Louisa Backhaus), died suddenly at her home near Big Cedar Lake on Tuesday, June 24. Cause of death being heart trouble. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A more complete obituary will be published in next week's issue.

INFANT SON DROWNS IN WATER TANK

Sheldon Juech, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juech of the town of Trenton, was accidentally drowned in ten inches of water in the verflow tank near the milk house shortly after 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. He had been in the house only ten minutes, before his mother, (nee Florence Fellenz), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fellenz of New with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and tore breathing, but without result. It have the sympathy of the entire comis believed by the parents that the munity.

DEDICATION OF MENTION NEW HOSPITAL JULY 2

To Open July 4th

The people of this community generally will be interested in knowing 'hat St. Joseph's Community Hospital will be formally dedicated on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1930. The dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted by Monsignor Traudt of Milwaukee, Wis., and the sermon will be by Rev. Barbian of St. Francis, Wis. All friends of the hospital are cordially invited to attend these ceremonies which will be held at town of Lincoln, and formerly of the hospital on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

Each day sees the arriva! of new equipment and by July 2nd, it is hoped that everything will be in place. The grounds are being graded, sidewalks and driveways laid out in readi-1-ess for the opening day. Six Sisters have already arrived at the institution, including Sister Superior Galla who will be in charge.

We wish to remind all who are inerested in memorial furnishings that there are still some rooms left to be furnished, as memorials. There is also opportunity to donate or pay for other equipment including Chapel Equipment for memorial purposes.

All who have visited the hospital are very much pleased with the layout, being impressed especially with the completness and compactness of

the facilities. It is hoped that the people of this community will take an interest in the dedication of the hospital and by their presence at the ceremonies demonstrate to the Sisters Organization that we will co-operate with them in every way to make the instituate one of real

The Hospital Committee.

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS DIS-CONTINUED

A very important change in train schedule on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway went into effect last Sunday, when two passenger trains were (Mayme), Kewaskum; Mrs. Emily, taken off for an indefinite time. The Mahoney, Minneapolis, and William trains discontinued are, passenger train number 133, northbound, due here at 8:19 A. M., and train number 214, southbound, due here at 2:31 P. M. These trains, however, will run on regular schedule on Sunday's only. Poor patronage is given as the reason

for the discontinuance of these two With this change of train schedule means that there will be no passenger service north during the week until .2:30 P. M., and parcel post which cause of his sudden demise. Deceased formerly arrived here on the morning was born in the town of West Bend train from the south, now will be delivered here on the noon train north bound. And outgoing mail south will Shortly after marriage they moved to now be taken care by passenger train number 214, southbound, formerly due here at 12:20, now arrives at 12:42 P.

HONOR STUDENT DIGGING GRAVES

EDGERTON. Wis., June 21 .-Robert Miller, who graduated from Edgerton high school this month with more honors than anyone who ever attended the school, is spending his summer vacation alternatively selling enough money to go to college. Miller lad the highest scholastic average in school for his four years. He was president of the senior class, won the Town medal as the best all-round student in his junior year, won the American Legion bonor medal this year, and held the best athletic record in the history of Edgerton.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Young Miller is a son of Dr. and Mrs. John Miller, formerly of here.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. John's, New Fane Regular English services will be held on Sunday, June 29 at 8 p. m. Rev. Harold Berger of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the sermon.

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

presence of sticks and leaves in the tank for which he had reached caused him to lose his balance, and being immersed in water, he was unable to cry for help. Sheldon was born March 3, 1929, and his survived by his parents, and one brother Darwin, his great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Juech of West Bend, and Mrs. Henry Fellenz, New Fane and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Juech of the town of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz of the town of Au-Fane, missed him and when she called burn. The funeral was held Saturday there was no answer. Her search afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with services ended by finding him in the tank. Mrs. in Trinity English Lutheran church at John Burckardt, a neighbor, came to West Bend. Rev. R. W. Groth offi-Mrs. Juech's aid, and with a physiciated. Burial was made in the Union cian they worked over the body to res- cemetery. The bereaved relatives

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Berlin - Marie Antholt, Marinette

county, has assumed her duties in Green Lake county as director of Four-H club work. Last year she was club leader in Bayfield county. Green Lake county has more than 30 club groups with a membership of nearly

Markeson-Green Lake county wool growers loaded a car of wool here, where a branch of the first Wisconsin wool pool has been organized. Loading was under the supervision of R. E. Richards, secretary and treasurer of the state wool pool. Advances are being made up to 20 cents a pound on deliveries of wool to the car.

Crandon-The low state of the Forest county finances has compelled Reed Austin, county agricultural agent, to resign, effective July 1. The office was abolished for financial reasons at the last county meeting but Mr. Austin's contract did not expire until 1931. The agent tried advancing money out of his own funds to maintain the office but found he could not keep it up indefinitely.

Wausau - The campaign to cull "boarder" cows from Marathon county dairy farms resulted in the removal of about 600 cattle, it was announced by W. J. Rogan, county agent, at the conclusion of the several weeks' campaign. Plans will be made for another campaign next year if it becomes necessary as a result of an increase in the number of cows that prove un-

Ladysmith - Increased sales of cheese have resulted here from campaigns by local merchants to sell more home grown products. The Murry cheese factory north of this city has co-operated. The cheese is retailed for 25 cents a pound and displayed on the counter marked with the name of the producing factory and the price. One merchant quadrupled his sale of cheese in a week with the home made

Madison - More than 1,000 of the sons and daughters of the University of Wisconsin gathered here June 21 to renew old acquaintanceships and revive old memories. Thirteen of the classes of former years attended the reunion exercises and the seventyseventh annual commencement program. The oldest class is that of 1880. celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with nearly 20 members present. The youngest is that of 1918.

Madison - Testers working under the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement association reported 15,096 cows out of 57,395 on test as making 40 or more pounds of butterfat during May. according to A. J. Cramer and R. T. Harris of the state association. The high herd for May was owned by Theodore Krueger & Sons, members of the Dunn County No. 1 association, Mr. Krueger's herd of 11 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 1,615 pounds of milk and 62.2 pounds of butterfat The herd was retested.

Madison-Veterans of the Civil war who guarded the colors with their lives during that conflict relaxed their customary vigilance during the annual G. A. R. encampment at Eau Claire recently and a silk flag presented to the Sylvester Wheeler post here is missing, Jesse Meyers, custodian of G. A. R. Memorial hall in the state capitol, announced. Meyers said that he believed the flag had been carried from the auditorium to Wilson park in Eau Claire by Boy Scouts and asked their aid in recovering the colors.

Madison-Facts and advantages of Wisconsin are to be carried to the rest of the nation by means of 4,500,000 poster stamps which are being issued by the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. The first of the stamps, which are in four colors, are just off the press. The stamps are bound in 25page books with 30 stamps to the page. They are to be given free with each \$25 subscription to the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. In this way the Chamber of Commerce hopes to accomplish a two-fold purpose-advertise the advantages of the state and at the same time build up a \$150,000 fund for carrying on its activities.

Madison - Factory employment in May followed the decline of previous months and the per capita weekly earnings decreased 2.3 per cent, the state industrial commission announced. Both employment and payrolls declined in 16 of 30 Wisconsin cities covered by individual tabulations and Increased in five cities. Slight changes were recorded in other cities. From April 15 to May 15 factory employment declined .7 per cent while the aggregate weekly payrolls dropped 2.9 per cent. The number of employes carried in May was 8.4 per cent less than the number employed during May, 1929, while corresponding factory payrolls declined 15.6 per cent.

Milwaukee-The Alimony club of Milwaukee now has 4,000 active, paying members, Charles C. Mass, clerk of the circuit court, announced. Since January 1, Mass said, 400 names have been added to the list of those paying alimony. During the last week, 430 husbands have paid a total of \$7,900 alimony.

Racine-Gov. Kohler's appointment of Dr. H. E. Breckenridge, Racine, as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for the state soldiers' home at Waupaca was announced here.

Green Bay-The free textbook plan will be inaugurated in the Green Bay public schools next fall, the board of education announced following a canvass of parents in which 87 per cent favored the plan. The plan will be followed in the grade schools only.

Platteville-A reassessment to raise valuations on business property and lower that of private homes has been started here, following authorization from the city council. A net increase in valuation of about \$500,000 is an-

Eau Claire-A young man with a sawed-off shotgun held up and robbed the State bank of Foster at Foster, a small village south of here, escaping with \$460 in cash.

Superior-Superior's population has decreased from 39,671 to 36,091 in the last 10 years. The official census check for 1930 was released by Isadore Cohen, census supervisor. The report places Superior as the ninth city in the state. It was fourth in 1920 and once in its history claimed second place.

Madison - Gov. Kohler expressed Cross for its relief offered to those and appealed to the people of the

Madison-More than 1,000,000 per- der. sons have been licensed to drive automobiles in Wisconsin this year. To homicides go down, He continued: date 1,030,080 licenses have been issued, according to Arthur C. Hartman, A total of 447,200 non-owners of autonumber of owners awarded licenses totals 569,700

holdup insurance rates for Wisconsin who will not look first for an excuse banks will be increased from \$1 to \$5 on each \$1,000 of insurance for banks in towns of less than 5,000 population according to a statement by the Milwaukee office of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland. The company said that numerous recent bank robberies in the state caused the increase in rates.

Park Falls-Game Warden H. O. Haugen released a bear which was caught in a trap owned by Jake Altafer by standing at a distance of ten feet and shattering the trap with two penalty, four were sent to prison, and shots from a high power rifle. The the rest were placed in insane asybear, which had been caught by four lums. toes, ran into the woods as soon as it was released. It is against the law to clared, has almost wiped out predakill or trap bears in this state and the tory murder in England. trap, Haugen said, was not set for He nevertheless disclosed that he that purpose.

Wausau-The loss from the recent ment. wind and rainstorm is estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in Marathon county. J. A. Clark, county highway porter, the judge said: commissioner, said the damage to bridges, some of which were destroyed. like this can stir the people of Chi-The damage to personal property will cago to the necessity of fighting reach close to \$500,000, the storm de- crime." stroying about 100 barns and granaries with their contents.

Madison-A total of 205 arrests, of which 158 were for violations of the fishing laws, were made by wardens of the state conservation commission during May, according to the monthly department report. Of the other arrests, 24 were for illegal hunting, 15 loaded guns in automobiles. Six men were arrested for setting fires without taled \$6,600, all of which goes to the state school fund.

laid since Apr. 1. work at the state taries in solemn garb were pri game farm in Peninsula park, Door | Captain Lehmann a valuable cup in county, is progressing on a much larg- themory of the first landing of the er scale this year than at any other Zeppelin at Hamburg, when the stern time in its history, the Wisconsin con- of the ship went straight up in the servation commission reports. Four air, almost standing the Zeppelin on thousand young pheasants already its nose have been hatched at the farm, the commission said, and additional chicks to the ground was too much for the are arriving each day. Before the laying season ends, 6,000 more eggs will be produced and shipped to various co-operating organizations throughout

Milwaukee-On the basis of returns from more than two-thirds of the counties in Wisconsin the state has shown an increase of approximately 14 per cent in population since 1920. The figures cover 51 of the 71 counties. They give the population as 2,342,243, compared to 2,039,478 for the same area 10 years ago. Figures still to come are unlikely to alter greatly the percentage of increase. Nearly all industrial counties, which showed large gains, are accounted for, as well as most of the northern timber counties, where there generally were losses.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 32c; standards, 32c. Cheese-Twins, 18c; daisies, 18c; longhorns, 181/2c; brick, 20c; limburger, 20@201/2c. Eggs -Fresh gathered firsts, 17@211/2c. Poultry-Live hens, 17@20c; old roosters, 17c; broilers, 14@28c; ducks, 14 @17c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18@22c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.50@ 2.60 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 61 @62c; fair to good, 53@60c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 78@781/2c; No. 2 white, 801/2@81c. Oats-No. 3 white, 35@37c. Rye-No. 2, 501/2@511/2c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.15@9.60; fair to good lights, \$9.15@9.45; pigs, \$8.00 @9.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$9.00 @ 12.00; heifers, \$6.00 @ 11.00; cows, \$4.75@7.00; calves, \$10.00@11.00. Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, \$11.50@12.00; yearlings, \$8.00@9.00; ewes, \$2.00@3.50.

Tipler-The sawmill plant of the Tipler Lumber Co. here has been sold to the Hamilton Machinery Exchange. Menominee, Mich., who will wreck it. The sawmill closed down about two years ago when the timber supply of the company was cut out.

Oneida-Late plantings of a total of 200 acres of canning peas on the farm of the Wisconsin state reformatory show no frost injury but the early plantings still show that some damage was done. A part of 59 acres of corn had to be replanted.

Wabeno-All fire wardens in this district were laid off except two men who will assist the district ranger. Heavy rains and a profusion of green growth in the woods have combined during late weeks to reduce the fire hazard. Nearly 20 men are affected by the layoff order.

Lake Geneva-Real estate dealers reported the sale of a 38-acre farm on Lake Geneva to Philip Wrigley, son civil list presented to parliament for of William Wrigley, Chicago, at \$20,ratification. 000. Wrigley has not announced his plans for the newly acquired land.

EXECUTIONS URGED TO HALT SLAYINGS

Judge Kavanagh in Praise of England's System.

New York .- Praising England's system of preventing murder by enforcing the death penalty, Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago landed here a few days ago after a trip abroad.

commendation of the American Red | The veteran jurist went overseas at the invitation of the British parwho suffered from the tornado which liament to advise a house of comon June 13 swept Dunn, Eau Claire, mons committee on crime penalties. Pierce, Clark and Chippewa counties Interviewed as he stepped off the Caledonia with Mrs. Kavanagh, he state to extend financial aid through said that in this thirty-two years on the various local Red Cross chapters. the bench he has found capital punishment a decided deterrent to mur-

When executions go up, he said, "We need to educate not only the people, but the judges and juries as head of the auto license department. well, to a sentiment which will approve of a criminal being made to mobiles have been licensed while the pay the penalty. The judges who are most popular in the United States are those who are the most lenient.

"When we awaken to respect of Milwaukee-Burglary and daylight the law and have juries and officials for the criminal, then we can talk about the wholesale abolition of capital punishment.

The low number of executions in Chicago and New York, he said, amounts virtually to abolishment of the death penalty. In Chicago last year, he said, there were 421 homicides and but four executions

In contrast he cited London, with twenty-one homicides. Six of those responsible were speedily executed, seven committed suicide to avoid the

The deatl penalty, the jurist de-

advised the house of commons committee not to abolish capital punish-Of the assassination of Alfred

("Jake") Lingle, Chicago, Tribune re-"The slaying was the kind of high-

highways and bridges was \$750,000, handed act the situation in Chicago which includes \$50,000 damages to 19 has been waiting for. Only something

Zeppelin Breaks Loose, Leaves Skipper Behind

Berlin.-The Graf Zeppelin, on its triumphal trip over Germany after a flight to South, Central and North America, ran away without Capt. Ernest Lehmann and several passengers for trapping and two for carrying at Hamburg recently and cruised over northern Germany for two hours. Those of the crew, aboard, hoped to permits. Fines collected in May to- be able to reland at Hamburg, but finally gave it up and came back to rest at Staaken airfield, near here.

The entire senate of the Free State Madison-With 28,725 pheasant eggs of Hamburg, the mayor and all digni-

The lifting force of the hot air close ground crew, which released the ropes. Captain Flemming and an emergency crew aboard re-started the engines in time to regain control of the ship. Captain Lehmann, Captain Hans von Schiller, and 25 passengers who had

been booked to fly from Hamburg to Berlin, were left gazing skyward

Maniac Hurls Five to

Death Over Precipice New Haven, Conn.-Raymond C. Spang of Ansonia, Conn., hurled his wife and their four children over the face of a 400-foot cliff here. An hour later, while firemen and police tried to rescue him from a ledge half way down, he dived head foremost to his own death. Spang had escaped from the Brooklyn naval hospital after going there nine weeks ago for a nervous breakdown.

The trip to West Rock park with his family was a junket in celebration of his return. He drove in a borrowed car up to the summit, which commands a view of Long Island sound and the surrounding country-

Mexicans Execute Four Who Killed American

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. - Gov. Elias of Sonora, Mexico, on arrival here from Cananea, Sonora, announced four men involved in the fatal shooting June 2 of Charles Koehler, American mining engineer, near Cananea, were court-martialed and executed bear there.

1,557,540 in Washington Seattle, Wash.-Complete official figures for Washington give the state a population of 1,557,540, a gain of 200,919 over 1920, or 14.73 per cent. Twelve of the 39 counties show detreases.

Paris Plans Great Expansion Paris.-Plans for expansion of Paris

Into a great city which shall include the suburban area to give a total population in excess of 6,000,000 have been approved by the chamber of deputies. Five Killed at Grade Crossing

ing north of here. \$250,000 Per Year for King Carol Bucharest .- King Carol II, who lived in comparative poverty for years in Paris, will have to get along on \$250,000 a year, according to the

Norman, Okla.-Five persons were

killed and three others were injured

critically when an interurban car

struck an automobile at a grade cross-

LINDBERGHS HAVE SON



Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

New York .- A son was born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight W. Morrow, in Englewood, N. J., the event falling on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the mother's birth.

WATERWAYS BILL IS OK'D BY SENATE

Carries Total of \$122,000,000; Diversion Fight Ended.

Washington.-The rivers and harbors bill carrying a total of \$122,000,-000 and providing for federal operation of the Illinois and New York state waterways, was passed by the senate without a record vote.

The measure provides about \$29,-000,000 for improvements on the Great Lakes and distributes its millions for improvements in nearly every section of the country. The senate having added appropriations for about \$12,000,000 the bill must go back to the house for concurrence.

Although the total is estimated at \$122,000,000, as the measure was finally passed in the senate, ultimately the projects provided for will cost much more. The Illinois waterway will call for a governmental expenditure of \$7,500,000 a year.

Washington. - The upper Great Lakes states were victorious when the senate voted, 45 to 21, to limit the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago to 1,500 cubic feet per The Supreme court's decision in the

Chicago-Great Lakes states litigation provided diversion of 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, when Chicago is expected to have completed a sewage disposal system.

Washington.-President Hoover has signed the bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for flood control work on the Mississippi river and its branches and for reparation for damage done in the floods of recent years.

Jones Wins the British Open Golf Championship

Hoylake, England .- With a score of 291 for seventy-two holes, Robert Tyre Jones won the British open golf championship. He is the only man to have captured the British open and amateur titles in the same year since John Ball accomplished the feat in

Jones won the amateur crown at St. Andrews three weeks ago. His triumph marked his twelfth victory in major golf tournaments. He twice before had won the British open.

Tons of N. Y. Vegetables

Are Dumped Into River New York .- An oversupplied market caused commission merchants to dump hundreds of truckloads of perfectly good vegetables into the Fast river during the past week, a newspaper survey disclosed.

Bumper crops throughout the East and South have sent a flood of spinach, string beans, melons, tomatoes and lettuce into the New York market, which the merchants declare is causing them to lose heavily on each carload lot.

Max and Sharkey to Fight

New York .- Max Schmeling has agreed to meet Jack Sharkey, from whom he won on a foul, at the Yankee stadium on September 25 in a heavyweight championship bout. September 18 also is being considered as an alternative date.

Three Bank Bandits Must Hang Denver, Colo.-The state Supreme court has decreed that three members of the gang that held up the First National bank of Lamar, Colo., and killed four men, must hang.

New Brunswick Drys Lose Fredericton, N. B .- The government of John B. M. Baxter, Conservative, was returned to power in general provincial elections. The election means the death knell of prohibition in New Brunswick and may be followed by changes in the liquor control law.

Alderman Sent to Chain Gang Atlanta.-Alderman J. E. Turner. convicted of bribery, was sentenced to serve 12 months on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$100.

"Homeliest Woman" Is Found Dead New York,-Rose Barinick, forty, known as the "homeliest woman in the world," in various circuses and sideshows, was found dead in her apartment here. Death was due to heart disease.

Japan Launches New Cruiser

Kure, Japan.-The ministry of marine of Japan launched the 10,000-ton cruiser Atago at the naval base here, in the presence of Admiral Prince Fushimi and other high naval officials.

SAYS TARIFF WILL AID U. S. BUSINESS

Treasurer Mellon's Stamp of Approval on New Law.

Washington. - Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has issued a defense of the new Hawley-Smoot tariff law. Instead of injuring business, retarding business recovery or ruining foreign trade, Mr. Mellon, as the financial authority of the administration, asserted that it makes a "definite contribution to business sta-Elimination of the uncertainties of

the last 15 months while the tariff bill was pending and the promise of a more businesslike revision in the future through the amended flexible provisions are the factors in Mr. Mellon's opinion which will aid business recovery.

Washington.-Retaliatory measures against the new American tariff are brewing in many foreign commercial centers, according to reports reaching the State department from American commercial attaches throughout the President Hoover intends to act to

calm these incipient reactions. He has ordered an exhaustive study of the tariff provisions to be made, particularly with regard to foreign implications. He will endeavor to find a basis of reconciliation between the former rates and the new duties. Under the flexible provision the

President is empowered to make adjustments in schedules. Objections from Canada threaten to take the very concrete form of countervailing duties which will place sim-

ilar duties upon all American prod-

ucts now coming into Canada. This is expected to work especial hardship for shippers of dairy products and for farmers who have been accustomed to dispose of large shipments across the border. The total amount of American commerce thus to be affected, it was said, will be at least \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. In schedules affected by countervailing duties alone the loss to the United States is fixed at \$26,000,000.

Cuba considers the new tariff a blow at American and Cuban friend-Italy, Czechoslovakia and Germany

filed formal protests with the State department before the enactment of the bill and are pinning their last hopes on the President's flexible re-

Ottawa, Ont,-Canada added brick for brick on her tariff wall in a score of commodities as Uncle Sam raised his wall. The Dominion's countervailing duties on 18 items became effective at the same time as the new United States tariff schedule came into force. These duties will directly affect

\$15,000,000 worth of imports from the heating is the most widely used kind United States and much higher duties of heating. It is used on steamships, have been imposed on dozens of other yachts, busses, airplanes, all kinds of items. Under the Dunning budget industrial and commercial buildings, Great Britain is given wider prefer- as well as the various forms of resience in pursuance of the "Buy in the dential constru Empire" policy which is a major plank galows to skyscraper hotels and apartin the Liberal government's present ment buildings. election platform.

move of protest against the new American tariff and its first official threat of reprisal through the committee on customs of the chamber of deputies. The committee contends that it

customs duties as applied to Ameri- and walls will be warmed by steel can products. Madrid.-The newspaper ABC de-

clared the United States had forfeited be heated. its rights to participate in foreign markets because of "exaggerated protectionism" in the new American tariff.

Brussels.-The Belgian ambassador at Washington has been instructed to call attention of the United States is the heating medium for distributing government to the fact that the lat- heat from the central boiler plant to ter's new tariff will prove injurious to Belgian trade.

Indianapolis to Denver

1,400 Mi. Road Completed Denver.-The final link in a 1,450mile federal highway connecting Denver with Indianapolis was forged when no part in carrying the heat from the it was agreed to change the Kansas and Colorado markings of the high-Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana mark- or hot air. Experience has shown that ings. In Colorado this road has been it is possible to keep warm in air conknown as Colorado state highway siderably cooler than 70 degrees if ra-No. 102,

Record Nonstop Flight to Mexico Mexico City.-Colonel Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator, landed here, completing a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City in 16 hours and 33 minutes, ten hours less than the time of Colonel Lindbergh on his flight from Washington to Mexico City in 1927.

Mother, 5 Children Die in Fire Washington,-Mrs. William Moxley, forty, and her five children burned to death in their home at Glen Echo, Md., near Washington, as flames swept through the building and cut off escape.

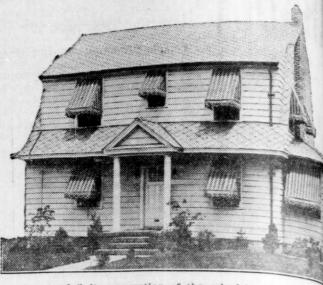
Women to Swim August 10 New York .- National individual and team long-distance events for women swimmers will be staged by the Amateur National union off Staten island on August 10, it was announced here.

St. Louis Population Is 818,252 St. Louis, Mo.-The revised census

Seeks Sharkey-Scott Bout

New York.-An offer of a guarantee of \$50,000 was telegraphed to Jack Sharkey by Jess McMahon, New York promoter, for a bout with Phil Scott

Suggestion of Colonial Style Is Seen in This Attractive

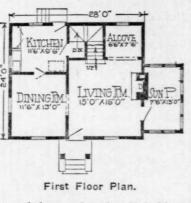


A very definite suggestion of the colonial style is seen in the house and like the true colonial the plain, rectangular for an excellent utilization of space in the interior arrangeme possesses a lasting attraction.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When planning to build a home a person does not have to go far to find a suitable design. Of course, he takes into consideration the amount of money he has to invest in a home, the size of the family, and the lot upon which the house is to be built. It is the modern idea to build homes of a size which will supply the family with



the needed room, but the old-fashioned plan of having spare rooms, both living and sleeping, does not meet with much favor in these days of higher building costs. For these reasons one cannot go

Panel Heating Does

Away With Radiators Because of its flexibility, radiator

The heating system in the new British embassy which is commonly re-Paris.-Official France made its first | ferred to as "the most up-to-date building in Washington" is a new demonstration of the adaptability of radiator heating of this type to cold temperature conditions.

The embassy will be heated by panel deems it necessary to adopt French heating which means that the ceiling pipes built into the construction so that the warmth from these pipes will be radiated directly into the rooms to

In other words, there will be no radiators, either of cast iron, copper, or aluminum, but the plaster will act as a radiator.

Owing to the mild temperature desired at the plaster surface, hot water the panels. Because of the vast spread of the radiating surface of the plaster compared to the size of the conventional radiator, a very low water temperature will be sufficient to heat the rooms. The air in the room, according to

heating engineers, will play practically heating medium to the furniture. Thus in the winter the embassy will not way to No. 36, conforming to the have an indoor atmosphere of warm diant heating is used. A portion of the ceiling heat will

radiate downward into the room. This radiant heat will be reflected at various angles by the wails of the room, the furniture, etc., and will impinge on the occupants of the room, from above and from all sides. The radiant heat will be absorbed

directly by the surface which it strikes in proportions which depend on the nature and color of the surface.

Latest Clever Conceit in Use of Wall Paper

One of the latest clever conceits in the use of wall paper, introduced at a spring exhibit of a New York decorator, combines a metal paper with a scenic.

A model living room was hung in a brocaded silver paper from base board to ceiling. And on one wall at one end of the long room, creating a vista from the davenport and the accompanying grouping of chairs, a scenic was inserted.

Four strips of the scenic were used showing a springtime panorama in total for St. Louis gives a population delicate grayed tones with blue hills of 818,252, an increase of 45,355 since in the distance, misty trees, drooping 1920. The preliminary figure was bushes of orchid flowers and little rifts of yellow fields.

There was a feeling of silvery haze in the Maytime scene that was in perfect harmony with the surrounding silver background on the rest of the wall. And at the same time the metal walls were relieved of monotony. of England at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, the scenic gave length to the room. And one has all the unique value of and safer home building.

metal paper on the walls, wi area of softer tones for b

fore it can operate the bol

strip of the same grayed green border that finishes paper at the ceiling and date

Building Material Ma Always Ready

About the best advice a give an inexperienced would be "go to a building dealer."

rials, so he is prejudiced b none. His interest is to see !

worth while. No one need build or bu

the house and, lik the plain, rectang sible an excelle in the interior ar same time the lasting attraction this style will be owner may well fe This house is % feet deep, exc projection. It there being the room, dining room first floor with at off the living room

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Modern Archite Really Not

Americans who to view ancient co need do so no more architectural beaut seek. On this si pled with semimore, it set the ke called modern archi

ing developed today. These are the back by a group of tects returned from Itza and other long Yucatan, now being archeologists of the tution. Chichen-Itza at least 250,000 Ma dence of the hig its period in its palaces and other neth Clark, one of

in American Arch "This race of wrote the modernist limestone and left their knowledge of sign in ornaments the modernists to sh clares. "These p architecture from the conception, and that architecture is amply p lies before our eyes."

Central Hall Type Makes Popular Probably the plan utilized for the h size is the central ing room on one sid

the other. To the visi

front door, be he friend

cent of the first story

before his eyes. And

the logical next step f he will be up the stairs ! the sleeping quarters. Locks Lead in Hard The lock is one of the mi tant pieces of hardware. parts are bolt, key and ke tion, the last named being stacle to be removed by the

the eyes. The scenic is bound in

He knows all building mi their use. He sells all w

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he brown awnings, safe all this tlurry, in Couson the avenue. to his daughter had just wit his lesson and send

Authority lost pa-

vn in the street and you I could not show you a we walked through all of the earth. Those poor u called them! Would e out to watch them red or watched after e cars and the uni-It's their one day we-our kind-are and they can play at wn. Yet even then sort to fine feathers vn little show worth hs! Smart butterdig and sweat and omsday and they'll as important to the coat with a dancing 's life, Linda" it seem fair," she re-

sneered, "of course, it thing is fair. And it is that encouragess. As long as men will be caught with as they have ears, er hear music than parade that counts. And they've learned o want to get things ut yourself over with nd a bow when you your knees to the ed sea and never be

at sixteen, owned sables too fine to be worn venty-five, had already ough to the swamp of its chill breath. They Amy's house that sumand mahogany beds; servants' sheets, and grouchy caretaker lving rooms. Often packages from the is of food that did enced cooking. She There was some-******************************

thing fearsome and frightening about it-much too near the grewsome procession that walked. After that day she listened attentively to all her father had to say. He tried to crowd all the dubious wisdom of his past into the few days that remained, and she reached for it avidly.

three weeks after Haverhill's death. She was very much annoyed. Not, of course, because the poor creature was is" at this very moment. dead-she admitted that no one had | Twentleth century moderns turning control of the life forces and she knew that the end had to come to every one exactly what is going on in the world attained. Perhaps it would be more -but she thought it inconsiderate of of fashion today-successfully too! accurate to say that there is no limit him to die in her house. She had The venture is not without its thrills. when it comes to dimensions, for the expected to begin a series of dinner dances immediately, and this necessitated a period of mourning, however brief. Mourning called for more clothes, when her trunks were already bursting with fresh Paris toilettes.

It was comforting to reflect that only the family and a few old friends knew about Jim Haverhill and whether he was among the quick or the dead.

"There is the daughter," she said speculatively to her husband who whistled off key but was much too



"The Girl Is a Beauty," She Exulted, as a Good Showman Always Exults

wise to offer suggestions. "A girl like that may be a frightful responsibility er an-asset, as her poor father would have said."

But when she saw Linda in her slim black, poised with a gentle gravity that placed her grief in a sacred secluded background, the first pleasurable moment of the whole sad affair presented itself.

"The girl is a beauty," she exulted as a good showman always exults over beauty. "She looks like her mother, who was a fool, or she never would have married Jim Haverhill, but if this child is as clever as she looks-"

Linda was clever. She was not vet enteen, but her mind was twentyseven-a mind as keen and superrefined as her lithe body. She knew of life as a game in which cleverness and savoir faire counted largely, and she calmly regarded her youth and beauty as trump cards. The girl was not romantic; she was free from silly complexes, and she had no heroes. Her lips curled when some one spoke of movie gods, and she was never known to read a modern novel. But with all this Linda was a charming creature, polished and fine.

CHAPTER II

"Poor Jim's Daughter"

When the sad business of erasing Jim Haverhill was well over and Cousin Amy's house was coming out of its coma, Linda put on her close little hat one day and went to see Senator Converse.

There was not the slightest difficulty in getting an interview. As she followed the clerk through one room after another she thought how rich and powerful the senator must be. The carpets were like cushions under her feet, and everything gleamed with shining surfaces and silence. Only a very important man could command silence like that in the heart of the

Senator Converse was extremely warm and sympathetic in his greeting. He heaved his ponderous body from his swivel chair and waddled to meet her. As his hot, limp hands closed over hers she felt herself smothering. She looked down in embarrassment and discovered that his feet were enormous-long and flat and encased in heelless patent leather shoes that accentuated their shapeless unpleas-

antness. "Poor Jim's daughter," he wheezed. leading her after him "upon my word! I have just learned-why didn't you telegraph me at once? I would have come or sent-" He fell into a long silence looking at her in surprise. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ssal Frozen Falls Unequaled for Beauty

lass of ice scintillating with a myriad lightsice falls in the Tase southern Alps are most marvelous sights. the Grand plateau and er and swell the volghty Tasman glacier a mile below. The eheld no scene which these colossal falls. tately down the rugmountain more than height, with a huge leir midst as the only ir dazzling purity, the famed as nature's suto a beauty-loving world. of such transcendent ides the awed observer e of vivid recollections. every truth in the assertion er pen nor camera can con-

dequate appreciation of the

feet high and a mile | of many people now departed over the seven seas they will ever remain an indelible and haunting memory .-Exchange.

Before Age of Baths

In the days of Cromwell public bathing, no matter how heavily attired the bathers were, was strictly forbidden and our Puritan forefathers brought this rule over to New England with them, so it is very likely that on warm days 300 years ago what bathers might be found on the beaches of Massachusetts were Indians, with, perhaps, an occasional backsliding Puritan.

Another Puritan law was that if a person must bathe, it should be in a dark room, with no mirrors, alone, and at night.

Calories in Yeast

A pound of yeast contains 625 calories. There are 32 cakes to the pound, therefore a cake contains about these falls, but in the minds | 20 calories.

WIDE RIBBON SASH IS BACK; BEACH MILLINERY NEW TOPIC

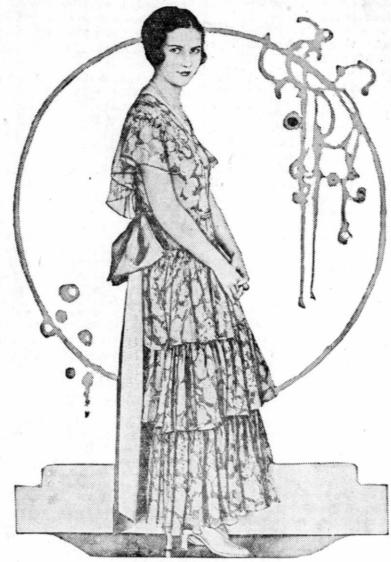
GRACEFUL berthas and capelets. opaline rose on the other, is enchantskirts, wide ribbon sashes tied at the waistline, no, this is not quoting from Amy Ralston returned to America great grandmamma's diary nor is it an extract from Godey's Ladies' Book -simply an enumeration of style "as,

to the quaint past for inspiration, is

much frou frou and flouncing of ing, likewise pale green with maize or baby blue with pink.

For Wear at the Beach.

Beach millinery presents a new challenge to designers to do and to dare this season. In matter of brims the spirit is to "keep on keeping on" until the limit in width is



A Love of a Frock

Fancy wearing lace mitts, and "sun- | wider the brim the smarter the beach shade" hats and broad ribbon sashes! Well, for one thing they are ever so flattering and prettily feminizing, we're finding that out more and more as summer comes on apace. There's the model in the picture for proof. A love of a frock this, made of bemberg chiffon in a perfectly gorgeous patterning which silhouettes vellow tulips against a flame colored ground. The sash repeats the coloring of the

tulins. Those flounces! Quaint are they not? Anywhere ruffles can find the merest

In regard to this matter of ribbon their original quaintness and pictur-

Not only as a matter of protection, for milady's sunshade or parasol serves no better, are these hats of enormous brims winning the favor of pictorial standpoint they are injecting a note of breath-taking novelty into the beach style parade.

Huge hats of straw, sometimes very fine, such as milan or hemp, sometimes very coarse, as is the new light. weight novelty straw, which is mak-Modern, too! Ruffles wide, narrow, ing its debut late in the season, take one cupful of banana pulp. Beat unsingle or ensuite are flourishing on multi colorings-that is, alternat- til smooth. Have the griddle hot and throughout the summer mode. It is ing sections are in various bright well greased. really going to be a season of many lines. These straw hats of many colin the picture, up and down and canopy almost hiding the face, or around skirts, frilling short sleeves. their enormous brims are thrown back or blown by the wind in a dashing friends have cherished and handed excuse to lodge, that will they do, this manner (see hat to right in lower picture).

Beach hats made of linen in pastel sashes they are being revived in all shades are quite the thing this season. The enormous brims of these esqueness. The very wide sash, as easy-to-launder chapeaux are draped



illustrated, fits into the scheme of | and manipulated so as to emphasize things feminine and lovely most pleasingly. Perhaps, however, no more so than the narrower ribbon (preferably moire or belting) in pastel colors, the same brought about the waist neatly to the side front where it develops into flat loops and streamers, perhaps eaught with a prim tiny bouquet! Ruffled gowns of chiffon, or flowered, are greatly enhanced with the cunning sashes and ribbon belts now so modish. The broader sashes are mostly of very wide soft satin or taffeta ribbon. Two-faced satin sashes, say orchid on one side and larkspur blue or

"style" in their every line.

The young woman posing to the left in the illustration is wearing a widebrimmed straw hat in pale green to harmonize with her voguish beach ensemble. This very charming costume makes elegance its outstanding note dates put through the food chopper ger piece. rather than flashiness. The threequarter length jacket and extremely wide trousers are of a lustrous tricotweave fabric made of bemberg (a fiber from which fabrics are woven) using two shades, a medium and very light JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Pajamas Have Boleros Chantal likes heavy tussor for pajamas, in pastel colors, which she makes with flaring trousers, snug boleros, sleeveless shirts and bright sashes! Her white linen tennis frocks have blue linen boleros and may be worn for other simple summer coun-

try occasions.

Capes Work Double Chiffon capes, which can be tied | tered closely over the surface. These around the waist and utilized as polka-dot silks are slated for a great trained overskirts, are a variation of success this season,

evening dresses at a leading Paris style house. Variations of the style are a white fringed cape, a ruffled flesh chiffon model and a navy blue chiffon cape worn with a white satir

Polka Dot

An unusually attractive suit for the warm days is made of navy blue silk with very tiny white dots scathe KITCHEN CABINET

The banana is one

of these. It not

only keeps its lus-

cious flavor, but en-

hances the creami-

ness of any frozen

(©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The luxury of all summer's sweet sensation is to be found when one lies at length in the warm, fragrant grass, soaked with sunshine, aware of regions of blossoming clover and of high heaven filled with the hum of innumerable bees. -Harriet Prescott.

BANANA DISHES

Only rich flavorful fruits will stand the chilling in frozen dishes without losing their flavor.



dish. The banana being rich in vitamin C it is another fruit to serve freely in various ways to keep healthful.

Fruit Ice Cream .- Rub three ripe bananas through a sieve, add the juice of three oranges, three lemons and two cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and one quart of thin cream. Freeze, after stirring until the sugar is well dissolved. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with preserved orange peel.

Candle Salad .- This is such a dainty and pretty salad as well as nice to eat It is not new, but may be welcome to those who have not served it. Arrange slices of pineapple (the canned) well drained, on a ruffled leaf of lettuce or a paper doily-covered salad plate. In the center place a small banana, to fill the hole in the pineapple. This may be cut down to fit, having the pointed end of the fruit for the top of the candle. Top each with a small piece of candied cherry and place a thick mayonnaise over the candle to simulate wax.

Fruit Cup.-Dice bananas, pineapple, oranges and melon of any kind. Serve with a sauce, using lemon juice, with because that is the way we feel. a bit of grated rind and sugar, to make a thin sirup. Cool and pour garnished with a sprig of mint or a bright cherry.

Banana fritters are delicious morsels to serve as an entree with lemon sauce. Cut the bananas into two-inch slices, dip into the fritter batter and fry brown. Keep hot and serve with the lemon sauce made as usual. As a cream pie add a cupful of sliced banana to the filling after it is chilled, by-the-sea vacationists, but from a top with sweetened whipped cream and dot with bright jelly or finely minced preserved cherries.

Banana Pancakes .- Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, add one beaten egg, one-half cupful of milk and



We like to try recipes which our down in the family for years. They may not appeal to all tastes, but it is a most commendable habit to cultivate a liking for all foods that are

wholesome and well cooked. Paprika Schnitzel.-Take small veal steaks-one for each servingdip into flour and fry in butter after seasoning well. Mix one teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of sour cream and one-half cupful of stock. Strain over the meat and simmer fifteen minutes. Serve garnished with fried

Sauer Gedampftes Rinsflaisch .-Take five pounds of lean beef from the rump, rub with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of ground cloves, with one-half teaspoonful of allspice. Put into a stone crock and cover with good cider vinegar, one-half of a thinly sliced lemon, one onion cut into pieces and one bay leaf. Leave three or four days, turning several times so that all parts of the meat are well seasoned. Now wipe dry and place in a scotch kettle, add a little fat, cover and cook slowly as for a pot roast, using the vinegar for the liquid instead of water; add very little at a time. This is well liked sliced cold, but is usually served hot.

Cheese Pie.-Mash one cupful of cottage cheese, add two tablespoonfuls the other is that they outlived by each of cream and butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of vanilla or the juice and rind of a lemon. Beat well and bake in a pastry-lined plate in a moderate

Salmon Salad .- Take one can of flaked salmon, add one-half cupful of freshly grated coconut, three small of the rubber sulphur compound. pickles finely chopped, add a small amount of mayonnaise to hold together well and serve in curled leaves of head lettuce, masked with a generous spoonful of mayonnaise gar-

Date Sandwich. - One cupful of with one-fourth of a cupful of pecan meats, add one-eighth teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of orange fuice and spread on buttered bread cut into rounds.

Lecie Maxwell

Valuable New Metal

The new metal, beryllium, comes from the beryl, which is a hard gem stone, of which emerald and aquamarine are variations. Beryl contains about 14 per cent beryllium oxide and occurs in feldspar, especially in New Hampshire and North Carolina. Beryllium is the world's lightest metal, being only about twice as heavy as water,

Unbalanced Population In Greece, during her greatest pe riod, there are said to have been 12, inson, Kan. 000,000 slaves to 5,000,000 freemen.

WHY-Urban Field Invites the

Young Doctor. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur again calls the attention of embryo physicians and those veterans who find the going hard in cities, that there is a large field for the medical man in the rural districts. The secretary is himself a physician and his words undoubtedly carried weight when he spoke before a group of medical men at the recent semiannual meeting of the committee on the cost of medical care.

America has more persons engaged in the prevention and cure of disease than any other country in the world in proportion to population. This includes doctors, nurses and dentists to the number of some 1,500,000. The uneven geographical distribution of these agencies frequently has arrested father thundered. "Don't bother me the attention of medical authorities and the fact brought out again and again that the cities are oversupplied and the rural districts undersupplied.

It is a hard matter to convince the average interne that his struggle in the small town will be no greater than in the city and the rewards in the end, as large. He shows a far greater willingness to put in his "starvation" period in the city in the hope of attaining greater recognition and catering to a clientele usually better able to pay high fees. The counsel of older heads makes little headway. However, it becomes increasingly apparent, as the urban field becomes more and more crowded, that in the near future the rural districts will receive very serious consideration from the young physician. And it will be an excellent thing for the nation's health when this finally does occur.-Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Why Depressed Feeling Is Called "the Blues"

Why do we say we feel blue when we feel depressed? Why do we speak of "blue laws" and "blue songs?"

According to W. A. Gluesing, research engineer, we say we feel blue "Blue is at the bottom of the spec-

trum," he said, "and the lower we go over the fruit. Serve well chilled, in the list of primary colors the more energy is required for their absorption by the eye. Thus, when we look at blue we use up more energy. When we use up more energy than usual we feel depressed. Therefore, it is only right, when we feel depressed to say that we feel blue. "And," he added, "this also explains

why certain laws are known as 'blue laws.' They have a depressive effect on the average individual."

Why We Say "Don't Fib" "Don't tell me a fib!" we may say

occasionally to a child or good friend as a gentle reproof for the attempt to impose a falsehood of minor moment. Probably not one in a thousand of us, in using the term, has ever stopped to think how the word "fib" should have such a connotation. And if we did, it would be only by the sheerest and beat him up. ruffles, around little capes as you see ors are worn either drooping like a PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DISHES luck that we could guess the connection. If you don't believe it, try it yourself-before reading the next

Now that you are convinced-who simply a colloquial contraction for police. "fable?" It was coined by the author Congreve in 1694 and apparently was considered so apt that it was immediately adopted by everybody.-Kansas City Star.

Why Honey Flavor Differs

The flavor of honey usually depends on the flowers from which the nectar is extracted. Western honey comes from alfalfa, sweet and white clover; eastern honey from Swedish alfalfa and white clover. From southern California we obtain honey from the sage. orange, bean and yellow star thistle; from Texas from the mesquite, guajilla and horse mint. The clover, poplar and tupelo trees yield nectar for bees in some southern states.

Why Yellow Is Brand

It is not known how the color yellow first became associated with cowardice. One writer suggests that "he has a yellow streak" refers to lightcolored feathers in a game cock. It was commonly believed among cockfighters that a fowl with light feathers in it was a mongrel and consequently cowardly.

Why Grandfather Clocks?

Two reasons are advanced for "grandfather" clocks being so called. One is that their height would be right for an old man to see the time easily; many years their original purchasers, and thus would be referred to as "Grandfather's clock."

Why Rubber "Ages"

The bureau of standards has found that one phase of the deterioration or "aging" of rubber is due to the formation of hydrogen sulphide which in caused by the splitting or breaking up

Why Wishbone Is Lucky

The wishbone of a fowl is considered lucky, owing to its resemblance to a horseshoe in shape. Breaking the bone allows the luck to escape, and in goes to the person who gets the big-

Why Birds Peck at Windows When birds peck at windows it is called shadow boxing. The bird is fighting its own reflection in the glass. The mocking bird, the robin and cardinal are often attracted to windows.

Law Kills Man-Made Statie

Because man-made static interfered with radio reception in Beverly, Mass., an ordinance is now enforced for the control of street cars, block signals, automatic ice boxes, electric vibrators. X-ray machines, and other electrical devices.

Radio 645 Feet Underground Radio reception has been accomplished at the bottom of a salt mine. 645 feet below the surface, at Hutch-



NO TIME TO PLAY

The season was waning and they were much in love, so the summer boarder approached the farmer to ask for his daughter's hand.

"I-I-that is, I lo-lo-love your daughter, and we're going to be marmar-ried, and-"

"Keep your troubles to yo'self!" the with 'em now. I've got two sick hosses on my hands."

BADLY WANTED



Actress-You say you are wanted in all the big cities-they're just crazy to get you?

Actor (with swelled head)-Yes, I'm wanted everywhere. Actress-What's the charge?

Cats Yes, I do love all nature's sounds, In any "sharp" or "flat," But most near, and ever dear

Hardest Part of the Acting "Is the movie actress vain and supercilious?"

"Not naturally. She only seems that way."

"For what reason?" "She's trying to live up to the reputation of being as superlatively silly as the publicity experts have represented her."

Protected His Grandmother

Frank-How did Jerry get that black eve? Ernest-Well, he was waiting at the stage door the other night for a

chorus girl-Frank-And her steady came along? Ernest-No; her grandson came out

The Well-Known Secret Stranger-Who is that man whom

everybody is greeting? Native-Oh, everybody knows him. would have imagined that "fib" is He is our local member of the secret

NOT EXPENSIVE



He-Won't you go out to dinner with me some evening? She-Sure-but I warn you, I eat like a horse.

He-Oh, well-hay ain't so expen-

Ditto I like to see the stuff in print That comes from my own pen;

But how I hate the guy who sells My joke worked over again.

Meant to Compliment "Ah, Mr. Simpson," exclaimed a kittenish old lady, "you must remember that I am a daughter of Eve!" "Well, honestly," replied the blundering man, "you don't look half so

Hit and Run

She-How do you like being an automobile salesman? He-Fine. The boss gave me two customers to run down, and I hit them both ten minutes later.

Inappropriate

Beggar-Can you spare me a pair of very old shoes? Lady-But you are wearing quite

good ones. Beggar-I know, ma'am, and they are ruining my whole business.

Easy Money

Yolande-Old absent-minded profes-

Godiva-How so? Yolande-I borrowed \$10 from one once and he forgot all about it.

ors are all right.

Reconsidered Philippi-You know, I fell in love

vith Jack Huggins at first sight. Perdita-When is your engagement to be announced? Philippi-Never. I took a second

Made a Sad Mistake

New Iceman-Say, what do you think? The guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook. Milkman-I think the lady of that house does her own cooking.

Over The Fourth

We are ready to supply you with warm weather merchandise in the new styles at popular prices.

Values of Great Importa ce

of Ultra Fashion \$22.50 to \$29.50

The kind of suits that you'll see in plac s where fash onable men gather. Of fine materials in handsome colors and distinctive patterns, Two and three button model ..

Your Straw Hat Is Here

Select one from the large stock we are

\$2.00 to \$4.95

Bathing Suits for Men

All wool, in blue, black, car-\$2.95 dinal, efc. A real value at\$2.95

Sport Shirts for Men Assorted parter s, low neck, short sleeves, sizes 14 to 17, at 98c Sport Shirts for Doys85c

Trousers

White Duck for men. \$1.95 pre-shrunk, a pair____ For boys, pre-shrunk,

> Summer Knickers FOR BOYS

Plain and checked, age 6 to 20, dark and light, a pair

\$1.19 to \$1.69

New Ties for the 4th Over 1000 Ties to select from

49c to \$2.00 **Bathing Suits for Boys**

Cotton and wool. All sizes. 49c to \$2.49

Men's Shirts

White and colored, collar attached. Sizes 14 to 19.

98c to \$2.95

Where Quality is Always Higher Than Price WEST BEND



Better meals—less housework

with this modern system of private gas service



attractive gas ranges on display at our show room.

Thousands of Shellane installations are making cooking better and kitchens cooler and more comfortable. Shellane has been tried and proved in

gas, Shellane lights at the strike of a match and burns with an even intensely hot, blue flame that assures successful results. Recipes turn out perfectly when cooked on a modern gas range with Shellane Gas. Shellane gives you unvarying heat, whether it is turned on for a slow, moderate or hot fire. Shellane is always ready for estant action; it burns without odor, soot or smoke; keeps the kitchen clean, cool and comfortable.

Shellane Gas Service, including storage cabinet, controls, etc., made astantly available to any home, anywhere, upon a down

If you need a new range, or if you have no range, come in and see the wide selection of modern gas ranges available. Moderately priced.



Ramthun Bros., Kewaskum

Tire Prices Are Down!



Anyone Can Afford Goodyears This Summer

When rubber goes down, tire prices follow. Rubber is 'way down now, and tire prices are the lowest they've ever been. Wise buyers are taking advantage of this situation---reaping the utmost in value. Rock bottom prices on all sizes and types. Take advantage of the low prices---prices that were never lower in Goodyear history. A few of the sizes and prices are given below. Other sizes not listed equally as low and always kept in stock. All fresh stock. All firsts. All tires carefully mounted free.

,	30x31/2 Oversize Pathfinder Cord	\$4.98
	32x4 Pathfinder Cord	\$9.35
4	29x4.40 Pathfinder Cord	\$5.55
	30x4.50 Pathfinder Cord	\$6.35
	31x5.25 Pathfinder Cord	\$9.75

REX GARAGE

Phone 3012

Kewaskum.

Wisconsin

Roy Henning spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee. Miss Marcella Wachs of Waucousta visited Tuesday with Miss Margaret

Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Marian Tuttle in

Adeline Jellin of Plymouth is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Krueger. Mrs. Fred Heider spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg

Wm. Schultz and his father Carl

Schultz of near Plymouth were village callers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Roed of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Brawand. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending this week with his grand nother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz of Batavia visited Sunday with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baetz visited Monday evening with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herman of here visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafe-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mauerer of Denmark and Arnold Berg of Strattford visited Saturday and Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg returned to her home in Kewaskum Friday, after isiting the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Molkenthine.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Huberty and Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Huberty of Plymouth sited Tuesday afternoon with the ormer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and daughter Mary Jane of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Dr. and Mrs. L. Wagner of Milwau-

kee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagner of Missouri and Miss Beatrice Wagner of Strattford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Thursday. Adolph Daliegue received the news

Tuesday that his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Guth had died Tuesday a. m., at her bome in Sheb ygan. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg and son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berg of Edgar visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Berg's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace and lady friend Miss Florence Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. Emma Krueger of near Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

TOWN SCOTT

John Aupperle and Paul Degnitz visted Tuesday at Rosendale.

Miss Mamie Aupperle of Dandee spent Tuesday at her home here. Miss Susie Aupperle spent Sunday with Charles Schiltz and family.

Miss Cresence Pesch and brother Alex spent Sunday with relatives at A crew of men from Madison put

up a Madison silo on the John Pesch farm last Friday.

The following were entertained at a dinner and supper Sunday, given by Mrs. H. Wilke and daughter, in honor of Mr. Wilke's birthday: Rev. and Mrs. G. Kaniess and daughters Ruth and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and son Richard and Harold Norges, Mrs. John Klug and son Ray-

The following spent Sunday with ohn Pesch and family: Mis. John hull and family and Miss Rose Muckerheide of St. Michaels, Mrs. William wight and daughter Marie of Boltonville and Misses Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch, Theresa Hammes, Ruth Reysen, all of East Valley and Loraine Rinzel of Germantown.

COUNTY LINE Alvin Butzke was a caller at the

Otto Hinn home Monday.

Otto Hinn and son Harold were West Bend callers Wednesday. Quite a few from here attended the

parn dance given at Theo. Fick's place Mr. and Mrs Louis Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Edward and daughter Lucinda were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Lester spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Martha Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend thanks to all who sympathized with us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Sheldon; to those friends in this vicinity. sending floral offerings, and to all who attended the funeral. Special thanks to Rev. Groth, the choir, the Reginald Juech and son Darvin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 centa 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,

For Sale.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-AL the Wm. Kundo farm, 11/2 miles west of Cascade.-J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

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

FOR SALE-Bureau and sceretary combined, large size.-Wm Miller, Kewaskum, Wis., R. R. 2. 6 20 2t. FOR SALE-Ice Box (top icer) of oak wood, Inquire of Chas. Groeschel,

FOR SALE-Grade A. Single Combed White Leghorn Pullets, four months old .- Eleanore Kern, Campbellsport, R. 3, Wis. Phone No. 534

Miscellaneus

Highest prices will or paid for lves every Wednesday up to 1 'clock, if you bring them to us at the quity barn. You can also make at angements with us to have your vestock taken from your farm and ceive Milwaukee prices. Write or hone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneiier and Wallace Geidel, - local stock uyers.—Acvertisement

Wanted

FARMS WANTED-From 40 160 acres with or without personal property. Have clients ready to buy. Write A. G. Gottsleben, 525-12th Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

FOR RENT

-FOR RENT-Flat on West Water street, Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum.

This New Powder Kiils Rats and Mice But Nothing Else!

Rid vour premises of rats and mice without danger to your livestock, pets and poultry. This means more to you than you think. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the cost of each rat per year at \$1.36 in food consumed and property destroyed.

Maro can be used freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety.

NOT A POISON

Maro is a Red Squill preparation. Red Squill is recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as being taken readily by rats, and relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals

Maro retails at 50 cents. Demand Maro. Accept no sub-

Otto B. Graf

ROUND LAKE

Roy Hennings of Dundee spent the week-end with Mrs. Hennings at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohn of Milvaukee spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home here.

Miss Martha Cahill of Milwaukee, a former resident of here, called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Many from here attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. Seider at Batavia Saturday night. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending his vacation with his grand mother, Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dun-

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent a few days the past week with his father, Chas. Romaine at his cottage at

Many from here attended mass at Campbellsport Sunday where Corpus Christie was celebrated at St. Matt- at the Leo Kaas home. hew's chnurch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Unity and Mrs. Joe Parrot and Chas. Burnett of Campbellsport were Monday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mrs. M. Calvey, Misses Roma Seifert, Delia and Beulah Calvey of here Mrs. J. Jordon and daughters Irene bourn, Wis., visited at the home of and Ethel at Barton.

at the M. Calvey home are: Mrs. Wm. Tuesday, making the trip by auto. Hennings of Dundee, Mrs. Herman Poets and son Marvin and Mrs. Robert NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN Weist and son Ralph of Brownsville and Mrs. Anna Garriety of Knowles.

Miss Beulah Calvey acted as witness to Miss Edna Cornell of Green Bay and Mr. Clarence Moersch of Fond du Lac, who were married at St. Joseph's church at Fond du Lac Wednesday, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moersch at which about 50 immediate relatives and friends

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drier of Fond du Lac, pall bearers and the flower carriers. Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and fami-We also give special thanks to the ly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and famgreat grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mrs. Albert Kocher, Herman Bel-Julius Juech, for presenting him his ger of here and Miss Belinda Belger last resting place.-Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

Summer Furniture Bar

Fancy Clear Plate Glass Mirrors.

Strong Constructed Lawn and Porch

Strong Constructed Lawn and Porch Benches----

Cactus Polish Mop, a high grade double surface mop-----3-piece Wick r Suite, cushions covered with good grade of tapestry, Special 33

Large assortment of \$3.95 and

End Tables, well constructed.

Protect your furs and valuable clothing storing them in a good Cedar Chest have a nice assortment of good Chest very reasonable prices. Come in and them.

Millers Furniture &

Kewaskum, Wis.

The Dollar You S Yesterday---

Now belongs to someone

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

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Communicy Bank

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes called Friday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter! Arnold Olle Ruth were Sheboygan callers Friday. ler at Fond de Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes spent Mr. and Mrs Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lake were co

Theo. Mertes. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and day with re family of Germantown spent Sunday

with relatives here. Norbert Weber returned to his home | tellsport. at Milwaukee after spending the past | Mr. and Mr.

month with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strobe! Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan of tained relative

day at the Wm. Pesch Lome.

Walter Brier returned to his ho at Chicago after spending the past the Charles week at the Joe Schiltz home and with other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fami-

ly of St. Michaels, Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz Miss Della Mr. and Mrs. F. Kass of Kowaskum, Miss Mari Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber and family. Mr. Milwauke

and Mrs. O. Gotdens, Mr. and Mrs. Gotdens of Milwaukee spent Sunday The following from here attended the Rinzel-Fellenz wedding at Germantown last Wednesday: Mr. and

Mrs. Nic Hammes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family. Wm. Kohlschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohlschmidt and son of Sidney, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Neb., and Fred Kohlschmidt of Kiltheir nephew and son George Kohl-Those who were Wednesday visitors schmidt. They returned to their home

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the board of review for the town of Kewaskum, will meet at the regular meeting place on the 30th day of June, 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said town, and all sworn statements and valuation of were present. Miss Cornell has many leal and personal property therein, and bank stock, and correcting all errors in said roll whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by

Dated this 19th day of June 1930, A

(Signed Adolph Habeck,

Town Clerk

Mr. and M Lomira and Ruth Reysen spent Sun-

on Walter

are visiting

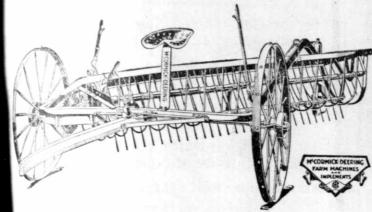
Walter and

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family, Mr. and stock and co roll, whethe ty or other

loved mother Louis passed away one yes 1929:

What would we give; ! Her patient face to To hear her voice to st As in the days that 28 But some sweet day, Beyond the toil and And clasp each other's In Heaven that happy Sadly missed by su

To Cure Hay Quickly Handle It with the



McCORMICK-DEERING side Rake and Tedder

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OF MEETING

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THIS two-in-one hay tool combines the best in a side deevery rake and a tedder. It forms a quick-curing windig the leaves inward to prevent shattering and the ard to get the quickest action from the sun and air.

shift of a lever converts the McCormick-Deering from ke to a tedder. Another lever sets the teeth at the sight slant for either operation.

Roller bearings assure light draft. The strong frame is well braced by a large truss beam over the reel. Gears are extra heavy. Teeth are securely fastened by special clips and We have this and other McCormick-Deering hay tools

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.



Used BIRDSELL Clover Hullers **Exceptionally Low Priced**

Real bargains in No. 1, No. 6, No. 8 and No. 9 hullers that are repossessed where buyers failed to pay. Some of these hullers are practically new. All are in good condition and will sell early in the eason. We may have one of these unusual bargains right near you.

INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN P. O. Box 559, South Bend, Ind.

AWN MOWERS

Sharpened and Repaired

e also do all kinds of General Repair Work and Welding at Reasonable Prices.

PROMPT SERVICE

Remmel Manufacturing Co.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

id-class mail matter at the GLE COPIES 5 CENTS

per year; \$1.00 for six rising Rates on Appli-

GOOD COURT REMARK & & SACOLOR RESIDEN

OCCUPANTO CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

Friday, June 27, 1930

Saturday, June 21st. was the

by of the year. G. B. Wright visited relawaukee Wednesday. G. B. Wright transacted

at West Bend Friday. regular monthly stock fair lesday was fairly well attended. ulian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill. anday with Mr. and Mrs. John Driessel.

and Mrs. Herman Schultz Nic Haug family Sunday.

FOR RENT-Flat on West Water treet, Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 6 27 2t.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and family of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wink and son Giles of Elkhart Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl and son Bob-

and son Howard visited with Mr. and there by the serious illness and death Mrs. Pete Mies at Mayville on Sun- of her father, William Krahn

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl and Mr. end Mrs. Frank Toy of Milwaukee,

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner of

Kohlsville, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guth and daughter Celia.

-Miss Camila Driessel and Mrs. the week at her home in Milwaukee. Norman Donahue of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter, Mrs. William Knickel of

-Thursday, June 26th, marked the day in 1917 when the first American sin at Madison on Monday. Bernice Fred Modenow of Ripon vis- troops arrived in France for the Perschbacher was one of the gradu-World war.

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl, son Bobby and Miss Minette Beecher motored to Black River Falls last Thurs

-Mrs. Margaret Fischer and caughter Laura and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family. -Mrs. John Thorn and son Aaren

of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman smith and family.

-Arthur Wilhelm, Sister Margaret nd Miss Emma Finker of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Miss Eleanore Blechinger of Milwauee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Casper and family.

-Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt of Milwaukee arrived here Monday to visit day. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel until today, Friday.

-Miss Manila Klessig arrived home spend, her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Miss Ione Terlinden entertained everal of her friends at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary.

-Mrs. Hugo Graf of Milwaukee arrived here last week to make her home with her son Otto B. Graf and wife during the summer months.

-The Bake Sale and luncheon sponored by the Royal Neighbors at the M. W. A. Hall, last Wednesday afternoon was fairly well attended.

-Father Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thielke, son Robert and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family. -Miss Margaret Pflum of Evans-

ton, Ill., arrived here Saturday to pend a week's vacation with her rother Sebastian Pflum and family. -Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daugh-

Cratz of Weyauwega spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kles-Test them for balance—High grade steel-fine straight grained hardles. Gamble's 3 tine Hay Forks \$1.35. No.

10 Grain Scoop \$1.00. Lawn Broom

er of Random Lake and Miss Gladys

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Wilbur, Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Green Bay Monday and Tuesday, where Mr. Peters attended the Wisconsin Retail Harness Makers' conven-

arrived here last week to spend her spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ossummer vacation with her mother, car Kirchner and Mrs. Aug. Kirchner Mrs. Henry Schnurr and other rela- families. tives here.

-L. P. Rosenheimer, Theo. Schmidt and Joe Eberle, members of the city council, attended a meeting with the State Highway Commission at Madison Monday.

FARMS WANTED--From 40 to ful in catching a nice mess of fish. 160 acres with or without personal property. Have clients ready to buy. waukee visited at the Nicholas Stoffel Write A. G. Gottsleben, 525-12th Ave., home Sunday evening. They were Wauwatosa, Wis.

Harold and Lloyd and Sister Adelia, with the Stoffel family and Harold spent Thursday at St. Agnes hospital Marx who is spending several days at at Fond du Lac and at St. Mary's Milwaukee.

Springs Academy.

Schleif and family. Chilton from Wednesday until Sunday | board examination. where she attended a house party at ___Coroner Clemens Reinders and his

or of Marion Albert. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller given by the Philco Radio company at

the Schroeder Hotel. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, daughters Lorraine and Marian and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and daughter Lillian

Nic. Mayer and family.

River Valley Fur company. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay attendconvention at Chicago on Tuesday and

t e West Bend Rotary club.

Mrs. Henry Becker and daugnter.

-Mrs. Walter Reichman, who is making an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Caser, spent several days the forepart of

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of here Milwaukee attended the graduation exercises at the University of Wiscon-



SAYS:

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

Charles E. Krahn of Milwaukee was a pleasant caller here Wednesday -Mrs. H. Bohn and Mrs. E. Rogers f Milwaukee, pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Norton Koerble and son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Diels at Mayville.

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer returned to her home here Tuesday from Madison, where she graduated from the University of Wisconsin on Mon--A deal was closed recently where-

by Harry Focte of Wauwatosa purchased the McGee 120 acre farm west Saturday from Park Ridge, Ill., to of Fillmore. Possession was given the new owner last Wednesday.

The hay is down and rain is coming the old rope breaks-replace now with % inch 100% Pure Manilla 51/2c per ft. 1/2 inch sling rope 2 1-4c per ft. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hutchinson, Mrs. Al. Bentz and grand daughter and Mrs. Thomas Olson, all of Milwaukee, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

-Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend and District Attorney Peters of Hartford, visited here last Friday. Both are candidates for re-election to their respective offices at the September primaries.

-The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, enjoyed an outing to Bethesda Institute for epileptics at Watertown last Wednesday. The trip was made in

-John H. Martin, rural carrier on oute 5 and Edwin Backus, carrier on route 2, are enjoying a fifteen-day vacation. Loran Backhaus is substitute on route 2 and Mrs. F. E. Colvin i

substituting or route 5. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw

Guth and family at Adell. ren Mary Claire, Dorothy and Eilee

cany with Mrs. Ralph Olwin and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter and they went to attend the wedding of family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Smasall and Mrs. Lay's niece, Miss Cleopha Franz, son Harold of Milwaukee, were visit- -Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Ramel, Mr. and ers at the Joseph Kern Sr. home here Mrs. Fred Haack, Mrs. Clara Ramel -Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago Mrs. Emil Ramel and family of here

> -Dr. Leo Brauchle and Elwyn Romaine of here, Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee and Dr. Reuben Frohman of Birnamwood were at Elcho, Wis. from Friday until Sunday, where they spent the time fishing. They were success-

-Ben Marx and lady friend of Milaccompanied to Milwaukee by Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, sons Priscilla Marx, who had spent the day

-Dr. Raymond Quade and friend, -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hacssly and Dr. Robert Wheeler of the University on Bobby of Milwaukee, spent Satur- Tospital, Chicago, visited from Monday and Sunday with Geo. Schleif and day evening until Tuesday with the son Louis and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred former's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. From here they left for Mil-

-Miss Elizabeth Quade was at waukee where they took the state Schmidt, motored to Racine last

11. home of Mrs. Tom Ranke, in hon- nieces Pearl Schaeffer and Viola Thursday where Mr. Reinders attendwere at Milwaukee Monday evening ed a convention of the Wisconsin where Mr. Miller attended a banquet Coroner's Association. Mr. Reinders was honored at this meeting by being elected secretary and treasurer of the

-Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Schleif and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. and children motored to Fewaukee last Thursday, where they spent the -Roman Smith, Geo. Kippenhan, day with Mrs. Schaefer's son Alfred Joe Mayer and Harvey Backhaus were at the Oaks Sanatarium. Alfred is at Fond du Lac last Saturday where well on the road to recovery and exthey attended a meeting of the Fox pects to be released from that institution in few months.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and famed the annual Rotary International ily, spent Sunday with their son Sylvester and wife. They were accompani-Wednesday. Mr. Lay is a member of ed home by the latter two. On Monday Sylvester left for Appleton where -Mrs. Fred H. Buss returned home he will be employed for several weeks Sunday from a two weeks' visit with as one of the electrical engineers for -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman her parents at Marshfield, being called the Wisconsin Telephone company making connections in that city for the American Telegraph and Tele--- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker and phone compary, who the past year tamily of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. constructed a line between Chicago Louis Kuester and family of West and Minneapolis, and whose cable line spent last Wednesday evening at Hor- Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and is built about a mile and a half west of here. His wife visited with the Marx family here until Wednesday.

> WEST WAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingelbach and daughters Shirley Mae and Patricia

Ann and son; Leroy and Clayton of Sussex spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Murphy and son

George and grand son Robert Hylan Mrs. Ray Hyland and family at New Heavy broilers over 2 lbs.....24-26 man and get all of the news of your

John Deere

MAKING MACHINERY

· Due to the late heavy rains, your hay crop will need more attention. To cure the hay well a John Deere side delivery rake should be used. You can have either the combination rake and tedder or the special curved tooth Deere side delivery.

The John Deere Cylinder Loader Either Single or Double

will save the leaves of your alfalfa and clover and help you harvest your crop without extra expensive help.

The John Deere Mower

has proven itself the leader in the county. We have all these machines on hand for prompt delivery.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

West Bend

Theatre West Bend Wisconsin

Friday, June 27 The Big Chin and Grin Boy the Talkies JACK OAKIE in

the Social Lion Octavus Roy Cohen's Sidesplit-ting Comedy Story with Mary Brian and Skeets Gallagher

-ADDED-"DESPERATE SAM" and "ON THE HIGH C'S" All-Talking

Starting Thursday and Friday, and each Thursday and Friday until conclusion The Vanishing West' A Great Western Ten Part Serial with one of the finest casts ever assembled-Eight Stars in all. Jack Perrin, Leo Maloney, Jack

Daugherty, Mickey Bennett, Eil-een Sedgwick and others. -LOOK-Every Boy and Girl Admitted Free on Friday Night if Accom-panied by Adult.

Saturday, June 28 "This Mad World"

A Stirring, War, Love and Action Picture with Kay Johnson and Cecil Rathbone. -ADDED-All Talking Comedy and Other Screen Attractions.

Sunday, June 28 Vaudeville and Screen

ON THE STAGE Sharlots Chinese Kiddie Revue

7 Chinese Kids 7 Stars of WRHM and WDGY in SOMETHING DIFFERENT

ON THE SCREEN Chasing Rainbows

With Bessie Love, Charles King, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler IT'S GREAT!

Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1—Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care."

Local Markets

el	Darley
.	hye No. 1
	Oats30-
	Eggs, strictly fresh
9	Unwashed wool22-
	Peans, per lb 5-
	Hides (calf skin)
	Cow hides
f	Horse hides3.00-3.
	1 otatoes 2
	Live Poultry
n	Old roosters
d	Hens 'heavy



-an account -right here

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital _____\$50,000.00 Surplus..... 80,000.00

-makes a safe harbor on the sea of life

-holds fast

-makes steady —is storm proof

-try it

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. ENDLICHI KEWASKUM! Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., June 20 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,085 boxes sold as follows:: 985 cases of longhorns at 15 1-4c and 100 square prints

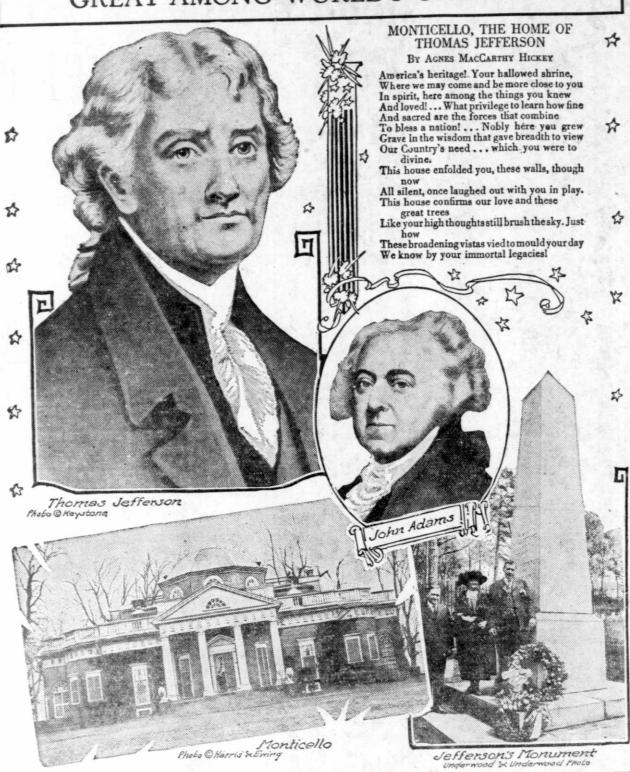
Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-Leghorn broilers...........12-16 community

ATTENTION FARMERS

We, the undersigned will buy calves and other live stock at the Opera of cheese were offered for sale and all liouse 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 and get the news of your home community.

GREAT AMONG WORLD'S GREATEST



No Death for Great Pioneer of Democracy

"Thomas Jefferson still survives." History has handed down to us those words as the last that were spoken by John Adams. Let them be our text on the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the death of the two men. At the approach of the semicen-

tenary of the Declaration of Independence in 1826 the American people turned their eyes and thoughts to two aged fellow-citizens: Jefferson, the author of the Declaration, and Adams, whom Jefferson himself had variously described as "the pillar of its support on the floor of congress," "its ablest advocate and defender," "our colossus," "our bulwark in debate." The first had turned eighty-three, and the latter was more than half way along in his ninety-first year. Although it was well known that both were too feeble to be included in the plans which were forming for the public celebration of that specially glorious Fourth, they were present and uppermost in every mind, and the country looked with a certain awe upon those two living witnesses to the nation's birth, those spared monuments of an historic past.

Politics had divided and bitterly estranged the pair, but in their retirement from the political arena they had become reconciled and had returned to their early esteem for each other, when they labored together for a common end. "I always loved Jefferson," said Adams, and of Adams, Jefferson said only two years before he died: "Fortune had disjoined our affections, but we re-embraced with cordiality, recalled our ancient feelings and dispositions and everything was forgotten but our first sympa-

Adams' Last Words.

Five days before that fiftieth birthday of the nation, Adams was visited by a feliow-townsman in Quincy and invited to join in the celebration of the day. It was plain to be seen that the nonagenarian could not accept the invitation, but instead he gave his caller this toast for the occasion: "Independence Forever!"

The Fourth came. While millions of his countrymen were commemorating the day, "with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations," as Adams himself had prescribed on the first Fourth, 50 years before, and while the people of Quincy still lingered at the banquet table, where they had drunk his toast, their illustrious neighbor sank to rest from his long and troubled life as the sun went down behind the Blue hills. It was under those circumstances that he said, as the watchers by his bedside "understood his last audible words, "Thomas Jefferson still survives."

Jefferson's Last Hours. Jefferson really had lost that final

race with his friend of half a century. For he had died near 1:00 o'clock, some six hours earlier. As his life ebbed his last thoughts also were of

The anniversarian, in looking back over the historical record of the nation, finds many things of interest, many by-paths, and many once main-traveled roads now grown din, leading off into pleasurable speculation and reminiscence. But in connection with the anniversary of the nation's birth, there is a notable coincidence. On a July 4, 1826, two ex-Presidents of the United States died; they were of the fathers whose patriotic labors "brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." They had lived to see the light of the jubilee day and then passed from John Adams died that day the stage. in Quincy, Mass.; Thomas Jefferson at

Monticello in Virginia. Aside from the coincidence of their death on July 4, their lives had many parallels. Both were leaders in the Continental congress; both were signers of the Declaration; both were ministers abroad; both served as Vice President, and both as President of the United States. Each served in the constitutional convention of his native state. Jefferson fathered the Democratic-Republican party; Adams, with Alexander Hamilton, the Federalist party. Adams, while abroad, wrote and published for the instruction of Europe his "Defense of the American Constitutions," Jefferson his "Notes on Virginia."

the Fourth. The evening before, on coming out of a stupor, he inquired:

"Is it the Fourth?" "It soon will be," the doctor replied. At 11 o'clock that night he rallied again and whispered inquiringly:

"This is the Fourth?"

His grandson-in-law nodded a white lie and was rewarded by a sigh of satisfaction, "Ah!"

Soon the mind of the sage wandered off to the stirring period of the first Fourth. Sitting up in bed, he went through the motions of writing, and he was heard to mutter that the Committee of Safety should be warned. A rebel and revolutionary to the last!

Conservative-Progressive. John Adams erred in a small way, but spoke the larger truth, when he said: "Thomas Jefferson still survives." He survives even unto this day, when the country marks the one hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the Declaration and the one hundred and fourth of its author's death. His survival is explained by the last letter he wrote on the subject of the

Declaration ten deays before he died: "May it be to the world, what I believe it to be (to some parts sooner, to others later, and finally to all) the signal of arousing men to burst their chains, under which ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government.

. . . All eyes are opened or are opening to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind have not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God."

Contrast in Characters. Fifty years had not rusted the pen of '76. Contrast that sentiment, which

> assumed July 4, 1776. They then invoked a power beyond their full comprehension. It is for us today to accept the evolution of the years as a gift, to make the best of our chance at self government, to solve in the wisest way the problems that arise. problems that are so simple in themselves compared with that which the signers so bravely attacked in 1776 that the doubters and the shirkers and the pessimists of today should be

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

Fandom's appreciation of the umpire is a rather negative quality. The player finds his reward for a sparkling stop or timely wallop in the grandstand's shouted praise. An umpire's only reward, however, is silence and not much of that. Did you ever hear an umpire cheered for a good decision? No, but you have heard how they groan and cat call when they think one has been "kicked around." When I went through a tough game and the fans left the ball park without knowing who did the umpiring,

then I knew I had had a good day. It is fairly easy for the big league player to gauge his progress and his ability. What with the batting and fielding averages, the comment of his teammates and manager, the judgment of the stands and the "writeups" in the press, he would be somewhat of a dumbell if he didn't know whether he was making good or not. But with umpires it is different. Umpires haven't any tangible records to fall back upon.

My first year in the league-1906was one vicissitude after another. Surely, I had none too much encouragement from the players to warrant me in the assumption that I was making the grade. Of course, I stuck, but it was not until my fourth year in the American league that I was given proof positive that I had made good, and established myself as a big league umpire. That was when President Johnson, shortly before the close of the season, called me in one day and told me he had picked me as one of his choices to umpire the world series, which that year was played between Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Recognition at last! I knew I had made good. This was the one thing I needed to assure myself on that score beyond all doubt. And, I thought, it was fairly good progress I had been making, inasmuch as it wasn't every umpire that got the opportunity to work in a world series after only four big league seasons. In those days it was not customary to rotate the umpires in the world series. The outstanding members of the American league staff, men like Sheridan, Connolly and O'Loughlin, were invariably the choice. Naturally I was delighted at my selection. I was only twenty-five years of age at the time, the youngest umpire to ever work a world series, and that still stands.

the author of the Declaration offered

for his last Fourth, with Adams' toast,

and we find the key to the secret of

Jefferson's survival. To one, the day

commemorated a fight that was end-

for American independence. Thus, the

conservative holding to the past. To

the other, the fight had only begun,

and it would go on until "the mass

of mankind" had won independence,

had "burst their chains" and the whole

world had achieved "self-government."

Thus the progressive, looking to the

failed him most often, in its prone-

ness to accept the rule of mediocrity.

"Nature has wisely provided an

the direction of the interests of so-

ciety, and SCATTERED IT WITH

EQUAL HAND THROUGH ALL ITS

CONDITIONS. . . . There is also

an artificial aristocracy, founded on

wealth and birth, without either vir-

the or talent . . May we not

even say that the form of government

is the best which provides the most

effectually for the pure selection of

these natural ariosto into the offices?

will elect the really good and wise.

and physical condition of our own cit-

izens qualifies them to select the able

and the good for the direction of their

Had Faith In People.

Does not the mere restatement of

that high hope of the father of Amer-

ican democracy sound to us like biting

irony, a bitter satire? The capacity

of the people to choose the best is

the keystone in the arch of the demo-

cratic system. How often do we fail

to live up to Jefferson's belief in us!

Yet the basis of his political philos-

ophy was his trust in the people, and

the whole of his philosophy may be

summarized in a few words chosen

"The will of the majority, the mat-

ural law of every society, is the only

sure guardian of the rights of man.

Perhaps even this may sometimes err,

but its errors are honest, solitary and

People Responded.

Jefferson was the first responsible

political leader anywhere to hazard

a transfer of government from its an-

cient base, on the shoulders of the

privileged few, to the broader base

of a people's will. It is difficult for

us to imagine now how hazardous it

was for that political pioneer to stake

all his ambitions upon an appeal to

the yet untrained, inexperienced, in-

articulate, inert mass; to trust them

to respond to ideas and ideals, and

without the stimulus of bands and

torches. It was a bold act of faith,

and the people justified it by follow-

ing his leadership for 25 years as they

Perhaps the people would meet that

test as well now, if another Jefferson

should pay them the compliment of

so great a trust in their common

sense.-James Morgan, in the Boston

never have followed another.

Sunday Globe.

government."

from his writing:

short lived."

. . In general, they (the people)

. . It suffices for us, if the moral

views on this subject:

ed and a local fight at that . .

I was treading on air. I went into that series of 1909 resolved to do or die-to prove Mr. Johnson's judgment. Jefferson believed, as strongly as was not misplaced in entrusting the ment to me. Bu racy, but of a real aristocracy. And there never was a truer saying than right here is where democracy has that one about "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." With all my determination to go through the In letters to Adams, he set forth his series without a hitch, I ran into such a snag in my very first game, that for the time being it looked as if my big aristocracy of virtue and talent for

league career was about ruined. In those days there were four umpires assigned to a world series, two from the American league and two from the National. One from each league worked one day while the other two rested. "Silk" O'Loughlin and Jim Johnstone, both now dead, worked the first game. The following day it was turn about. My partner was Bill Klem of the National league, who, by the way, also was umpiring his first world series.

Two youngsters, you see, both trying to do this big job of theirs in a big way. Our first turn came on the second day of the series. The game was played at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, and our emotions as we strolled onto the playing field must have been akin to the players. For this was to be as much a test for us as for the players themselves. However, I'm sure that quite a few members of both teams, men such as Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Bill Donovan and Fred Clarke, were even less affected by the situation than Klem and I were.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tennis Ace Returns



Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, one of Uncle Sam's youngest racqueteers, has returned to this country after a successful campaign on the courts of

Ties World Mark

With a score of 294 out of a possible 800, Corporal Carl I. Laine, U. S. M. C., of Jacksonville, Fla., tied the world record for the service rifle when he won the rifle championship of the Marine corps at Quantico. The record was established at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1927 by Sergeant W. F. Bissenden, U. S. infantry, and had not since been equaled. Corporal Laine fired over a course calling for 20 shots at 200 yards and 20 at 1,000 yards.



A tarpon leaping from the water in an effort to dislodge the hook. At this point the angler must prove his skill or the "silver king of the sea" will probably be successful.

Radio fans throughout the country | heard recently a most unique broadcast when Powel Crosley, Jr., and Robert Brown described the landing of a big tarpon direct from a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of Sarasota, Florida.

The broadcast was sent ashore by

Last winter Mr. Crosley was elected president of the Anglers' club at Sarasota where he recently built a beautiful winter home. In characteristic fashion he determined to make the annual tarpon tournament, sponsored by this club, the greatest fishing tourney ever held. Cash prizes of \$5,000 were offered to anglers catching the largest fish during the tournament. It was possible for one fortunate angler to receive as much as \$900 for landing the biggest tarpon on light

FEWER HITTERS IN BASEBALL TODAY

Ruth Exerting Big Influence

there are fewer good hitters in baseball today than there were ten years ago, although there are plenty of batters batting over the .300 mark. That

With the advantage of the lively ball the player who can't hit .300 is no hitter at all. The sacrifice fly given when a runner is advanced any base makes it easier for the batter.

So long as Babe Ruth can continue to pound out home runs the men who govern baseball are not likely to make any changes with the ball because Ruth's success means money. When he is through there is likely to be a

To substitute the old ball for the one in use at present would be to handicap Ruth and that would not be

good business. Ruth has exerted a tremendous influence upon baseball, but there is a question as to whether it has been a

If there are any prizes for marksmanship on the links, Roy C. Miller, member of Gowanie Country club,

Jesse Hill, all round athlete of the

on the fly and bounded back toward

President Griffith is running into trouble in his efforts to land Don Savidge, pitcher, in a minor league berth. He sent the youngster to New Haven not long ago, but New Haven soon decided it did not need Savidge Then Griffith got Don a job with the Springfield club of the Three-Eye league and sent the pitcher on his way. A wire from the Springfield management informed the Washington president Savidge had not reported. Griffith made inquiries and learned Don had stopped off in Cleveland to get rid of a tonsilitis attack. Now Springfield doesn't know whether it

Sharkey is willing to accept 121/2 per cent of the receipts for another

Main McElwyn, 2.0914, champion race two-year-old, continues futurebook favorite for the Hambletonian

Fishing Tournament Put on Air



train." It usually takes from a half-

one after it is hooked.

hour to an hour and a half to land

The broadcast attracted nation-

wide interest, not only from amateur

fishermen, but from millions of radio

listeners as well. J. S. Bonar of

Middletown, N. Y., was the fortunate

angler and landed an 85-pound tar-

pon after a real struggle, described

so vividly by Crosley and Brown, who

alternated at the microphone. The

boat used for the broadcast was

In addition to Messrs. Crosley,

Brown and Bonar, the floating broad-

cast station carried the following

party: David M. Newell, famous

hunter and sportsman of Florida;

Johnny Sloat, champion tarpon angler

of Sarasota; H. W. Booth, vice presi-

dent of Ringling Bank and Trust

company; Maurice C. N. Prew; H. K.

Thomas, secretary of the Anglers'

club; E. E. Naugle, managing editor

Sarasota Herald, representing the As-

sociated Press; Captain Ben Seale and

son Edward, all of Sarasota, Florida;

Douglas M. Allen, president Douglas

M. Allen company, of Cincinnati; C.

W. Hamilton, publicity manager,

Crosley Radio corporation, and Joe

Chambers, technical director of WLW.

The receiving station on the shore was

in charge of Joe Whitehouse and Wil-

liam Aughenback of the WLW tech-

christened "The Little WLW."

short-wave length, relayed by telephone line to Cincinnati and St. Louis where it was put on the air by stations WLW and WIL. This was a difficult feat from a technical standpoint and undoubtedly one of the most unusual broadcasts of the year. It is said this is the first time that a fishing tournament has ever been put on

These huge, fighting fish are caught with rod and reel. They weigh up to 200 pounds and when one of them strikes, to quote Mr. Crosley, "you think you have hooked an express

on National Game.

There is little doubt about it that doesn't mean anything any more.

change.

healthy one. What will be the results after he is through?

would be eligible for first prize.

Approaching the eighth hole in a friendly foursome, Miller lifted a high approach shot. When the ball started its downward flight another object was seen to accompany it. Racing up to the green, Miller came upon his ball in a trap alongside the green and beside it lay a blackbird, dead. His ball had killed it as it was flying over the green.

University of Southern California, has been signed by the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league. The Trojan was an outfielder on the nine which won the California intercollegiate championship this spring.

One of the freak hits of the season was made by David Dale Alexander in the Detroit-Washington game at Navin field recently. In the sixth inning, Big Alex caught one of Sam Jones' offerings squarely and lined it to center field. The ball struck the flag pole the infield. If it had been a few inches to either side of the flag pole, it undoubtedly would have been a triple. As it was, Alexander was held to a double.

is to get a pitcher.

Frank J. Bruen, vice president of Madison Square Garden, announces that he has offered Max Schmeling the champion's birthright of 371/2 per cent to meet Jack Sharkey in a return match at the Yankee stadium in September.

Sport Notes

Ralston Hemsley, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, formerly was a coal miner.

In Luque and Lopez Brooklyn has a 100 per cent Cuban battery. Watch their smoke.

In the last ten years, the United States has never failed to win a place in the final competition for the Davis

the windshield wiper now and then, in dirt. Glenn Hermeson, who starred in

The laziest man in town turns on

football and basketball at Purdue, is now one of the best baseball players there.

Mickey Erickson, Northwestern university star center, has signed to play professional foot ball with the Chicago

North Carolina's track and field squad has won its eighth straight

Wins Hammer Throw



F. N. Conner of Yale who won the nammer throw at the annual track and field meet at Cambridge.

state championship. The Tarheels haven't lost a dual meet in eight

. . . The peculiar merit of night baseball seems to be that is relieves the manager of further worry as to what the boys do with their evenings.

During a storm of home-run hitting

recently in the Sally league, a lull

occurred one day and each of the loop's games ended in a shutout. John Moran of Indianapolis, outfielder of the Notre Dame baseball team for the past three seasons, was

signed by the Chicago White Sox. Alabama has won ten Southern conference titles in football, baseball, basketball and golf during Wallace Wade's seven-year regime as director of ath-

Walter Johnson doesn't pitch, hit first baseman is about through and his left fielder can't throw a ball back to the infield. What baseball needs is more cripples. . . .

The winning scores in the United States open golf championship tournaments during the past 10 years have averaged a fraction under 294 strokes, a check-up shows.

The International Automobile cup race from Paris to Lyons, a distance of 351 miles, in 1900 was won by Ferdinand Charron, French driver, who averaged 33.4 miles an hour



FOR CONSTIPAT effective in smaller SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Trying Out the "I wonder what kind Scout you are," remarke little Willie the other ev ee you tie a square kn

How One Woman 20 Pounds o

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

If you're fat-first cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS 6 mineral salts your glands and nerves m function properly When your vital orga

form their work that waste mate ize it-you're g KRUSCHEN S. on the scale

The American sol of introducing potate France. "If we took over there," writes Kury a d-n bad trade."-1



A New Exterminator Won't Kill Livestock, Pa Dogs, Cats, or even Baby the Connable process which strength. Two cans killed 578 State Farm. Hundreds of oth

Sold on a Money Back &

Insist on K-R-O, the

minator. All druggi times as much) \$2.00. Dis supply you. K-R-O Co., Sp Koro KILLS . RATS . 0

Marten Disa Hunter, Trader, for the past five tens have been d alarming rate, due pa that they are closel marten is one of the bearers.

pleasantly, b For constipation, too, Bett any mere laxative. At druggists-only 25c. Make the

FEEL LIKE A MILL

"Yes, the man who m

to listen to many a A modern tile-lin doesn't seem to lend treatment as did "The

"Money talks."

Says "Take Lydia L

ham's Vegetable Com Ft. Meyers, Fla.—Ly



now working in a better than I have my letter will be some other woman BERTHA RIVERS Ft. Meyers, Florida

No Vision of Nation's

Those who signed the Declaration had of course, no preconception of the great state which they were in that act creating. Their vision did not carry them beyond the Alleghenies. They had no concept then of the vast empire stretching to the Pacific, over which the same flag should fly in the course of far less than a century. They had no thought of the more than 100,-

Future Given Founders

continental unit of single government. | shrunk from the responsibility they They had no dream of the wealth of resources that would be developed, of the trade that would be created, of the great industrial power that would be produced. They could not foresee the grave issues that would arise within the nation, to be solved by bloody conflict. They could not conceive American participation in the mightiest of wars of history in a for-

eign land. It was well that they did not fore-000,000 of people bound together in a see these things or they might have ashamed of their fears.

HUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



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RATS-ONLY

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A Free Meal



FEATHERHEADS

RATE CHAP

So Felix Worked on the Car



Hick's done got a job." Second Hobo -"Yes; dat fella allus would do most anyt'ing for money."

Real News!

Reporter (dashing into the city room)-Here's a real piece of news! A truck driver got stuck in the mud at the side of the highway.

Editor-Well, what makes that Reporter-Well, you see this truck driver pulled over to allow another

car to pass .- The Wheel

Mrs. Mussel-Yes, my husband is

somewhat undersized, but he's an easy little chap. I can just twist him around my finger. Mrs. Meekmild-I reckon you can. And then hardly know he's there.

Don't Attempt It Jones-One may study woman for a hundred years before one understands her!

Mrs. Smythe-Yes!-and then it's

Growers Protect Against Thrips

Tiny Insects Are Hard to Control Once They Get Good Foothold.

Cucumber growers have recently complained of curling of the leaves accompanied by whitish spots of varying size. This damage is caused by thrips, minute suckling insects, says the Cornell university experiment station, and growers should take care to control them before they gain a foot-

Mistaken for Fungus.

Thrips are frequently mistaken for fungus growths because the insects are so small. They are usually found on the under sides of leaves. Leaves so damaged curl as if injured by aphids. but the injury differs in possessing characteristic white spots.

A satisfactory remedy for thrips if applied as soon as the injury is detected is: One-half pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent free nicotine; three pounds of laundry soap dissolved in water, and enough water to make fifty gallons of the mixture. This mixture should be applied with a pump which has considerable pressure. Care should be taken to spray the under sides of the leaves for only when reached by the spray are the insects

Dusts Prove Satisfactory. Dusts containing 3 per cent of free nicotine have proved satisfactory when

applied on warm days when little wind is blowing. Such dust must be applied with a duster and not merely shaken over the plants in order to be effective. The plants must be enveloped in a dust cloud. The Cornell experiment station has received word also of considerable damage in other states.

Treat Baby Pigs With Serum Before Weaning

Pigs treated with serum and virus before weaning time are as likely to be immune to cholera as those treated at a more mature age, according to Dr. Charles Murray, Iowa state

Some of the advantages to early treating of pigs are:

1. Pigs are over effects of vaccination when weaned,

2. Are less sbject to infections and diseases than after they are weaned and getting adjusted to grain feed. 3. Small pigs are easier to handle.

4. Quantity of serum is less than that for larger pigs.

Out of approximately 4,000 pigs varying from twenty-four hours to eight weeks of age there have been only 23 dead animals in the last five years. Many of these pigs have been injected with virus to test the immunity acquired by baby pigs. Most of those that died were in the year 1926, when virus was produced under great stress of demand in the epidemic.

FREEDOM FROM PERENNIAL WEED PESTS MOST DIFFICULT TASK

Prevent Seed Formation by Mowing and Spraying.

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from perennial weed pests, according to Charles F. Rogers, former assistant botanist and deputy state entomologist at the Colorado Agricultural college, who is the author of a bulletin on "Canada Thistle and Russian Knapweed and Their Control."

Copies of this publication may be obtained by those interested by writing to the Colorado Experiment station at the college.

"Canada thistle and Russian knapweed, two of the worst weeds known to agriculture, are found associated with all crops and almost every kind of soil, and in every agricultural region of Colorado," the bulletin states.

"The best way to keep any perennial weed out of a locality is to use

Poison Bran Controls

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Seedling tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce and melons are frequently cut off near the ground by cutworms, especially in the spring and early summer, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A cutworm is the young or caterpillar of a night-flying moth. The moth lays its eggs upon plants or other objects and in some cases directly upon the ground and the eggs hatch into cutworms.

The commoner cutworms are stout, soft-bodied, smooth or nearly smooth, and cylindrical, varying in color from gray to brown or nearly black and sometimes spotted or marked with stripes. Cutworms ordinarily work at night, but often feed on dark, cloudy days. Many kinds of cutworms go through the winter in the soil and begin work again early in the spring. Not only vegetable crops are attacked, but also a wide variety of ornamental plants and field crops may be severely damaged.

Cutworms may be gotten rid of readily by using a poisoned-bran bait made up of one peck (or five pounds) of dry bran, one-fourth pound white arsenic or paris green, one pint sirup or molasses and three or four quarts of water.

Fighting Quack Grass

Most Wearisome Task Fighting quack grass is about as mean a job as any that exists on American farms. Experience has proved that it is almost impossible to eradicate the grass completely, once it gets a start and extends its rootstocks in the fields, and that ordinary cultivation is just about as bad as leaving the weed alone.

The ideal weather for killing quack grass is hot days and cool nights, with just enough moisture in the soil to keep the grass growing. In midsummer, say in July, when the grass becomes sod bound and the plants are in bloom, the roots accordingly are weak.

Hatch Goose Eggs

Goose eggs may be hatched by the goose herself or by hen or incubator. One of the two latter methods is to be preferred because the goslings hatched by hen or incubator are just as strong and healthy as those hatched by the mother goose and while they are being hatched the goose may be broken of her broodiness and induced to lay another setting of eggs. The incubator thermometer should record the same as for hen eggs.

Grades for Honey

For a long time liquid honey has been sold on the market on a basis of grade. The lighter colored honeys. such as that coming from white clover, have commanded the highest price and the darker grades, such as that made from buckwheat, brought the lowest price. Until very recently, there was no reliable method of determining the actual color grade. Those buying and selling honey depended upon their experiences and judgment

clean seed, to clean all farm machinery before it leaves the place where it

has been used, and to prevent flower-

ing and seed production. "Proper control measures for perennial weeds should consist of the prevention of seed formation by mowing and spraying, the burning of mowed weeds, separate, clean cultivation of infestations, clean fallow at intervals, crop rotation and smother crops."

Sweet Potato Diseases

Prevented or Checked A combination of several practices

for disease prevention is necessary in controlling sweet potato diseases, any one of which, if omitted, will fail in securing the desired results. For the best control of wilt the seed should have been hand selected in the field last fall. The use of certified seed is equally good. Treat all the seed before bedding. Treated seed should be placed in new hot beds. Old beds are "hot beds" of diseases. New sand Cutworms in Gardens and new or sterilized lumber should no need for hot heds. When the plants are pulled and ready for transplanting they should be set in fields that have not been in sweet potatoes for five to seven years. Unless all these steps are followed, one or several of the common diseases may be present.

Aphids Big Limiting

Factors in Production Aphids in the garden are limiting factors in the production of good vegetables. They are on the radishes, turnips, spinach, and other plants. The adults are about one-sixteenth inca long and vary in color from green to red to black to mortled. The color depends on which plant they are feeding. Ordinarily the aphids are called plant lice. Do not wait till the plants are damaged beyond repair to look for the bug that is doing the injury. Treat plants infested with aphids with

Agricultural Hints ********

nicotine dust containing about 7 per

cent nicotine sulphate or 3 per cent

free nicotine. The dust should be ap-

plied thoroughly with a good dusting

A farm without trees is like a dog without fleas; there is something

Cost per hour, with both tractors and horses, depends to a large extent upon the total hours work performed in a year.

Planting soy beans too deep delays their coming up and may permit a crust to form on the soil. One inch in a good seed bed is deep enough.

To get rid of mustard not only must all the mustard plants be killed and prevented from producing seed but the seeds in the soil must be destroyed also.

Marketing all the best turkeys is poor business from the standpoint of next year's crop.

The newer concentrated fertilizers prove satisfactory if used in smaller quantities than the less concentrated fertilizers and if well distributed in

North Dakota has produced a new Golden Bantam hybrid corn, Golden Sunshine, reputed to be extra early, a week to ten days earlier than Golden Bantam.

The pie plant and asparagus have good food value and besides are indeed health giving materials. Some folks say that these two vegetables are better than medicine.

Pigs become infested with worms when kept on ground where worm infested pigs have been before. They swallow the eggs left from the droppings of the previous seasons. To avoid the worms keep pigs on new ground, or ground that has been plowed and reseeded.

Modern English Youth

Lacking in Sentiment? Hundreds of church bells throughout England are silent because young men refuse to take any interest in the delightful, if somewhat strenuous, art of bell ringing.

"We require six hefty young men to pull the ropes," said Rev. E. M. Davys, vicar of Cromer church, recently, "Our bells have not been rung for nearly a year."

Cinemas, motor-omnibus services from villages to towns and football matches are among the reasons given for the shortage by E. A. Young, secretary of the central council of church bellringers. "The present age," said Mr. Young to a representative of the Sunday Express, "is a rotten age. It is almost impossible to get bellringers in either London or the country.

"At one time villagers were proud to do the work for nothing. The young man of today wants to know what he is going to get out of it. Nearly all bellringers now are either middle-aged men or women."

One Example That Upset Young John D.'s Theory

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it.' "You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work."

Manuscript of Rubaiyat

An illuminated manuscript contain-Ing 206 quatrains of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and made in 1505 was discovered in Calcutta, India, according to Prof. Mahfazul Huy of the Presidency college. This copy was made only 46 years later than the priceless copy in the Bodleian library at Oxford, Fingland. It was written by Sultan Ali of Sushbad and illustrated with miniatures after the style of the Persian art which flourished in the time of Tamerlane

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four cor-

ners of the earth. Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appe-

tite, and similar things. Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

Blood will tell, if you take pride

"The voice of the people" has no weight unless backed by votes.

YOUR LINENS ALWAYS LOOK SO BRIGHT AND SNOWY MRS. CROSS

How she gets such snowy washes

THERE'S really no secret about it, I my dear. Everyone knows Rinso washes clothes much, much whiter. Not only that, but it saves hard work. I never scrub any more; I let Rinso soak out the dirt. My clothes come so white, I don't even bother about boiling. I think Rinso is wonderful."

Safe for finest linens

Though it works like magic, Rinso is safe. You can trust your finest linens and cottons to its rich, soapy suds. What lasting suds - even in hardest water! You need no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soapsit's so compact. Great in washing machines; the makers of 38 famous

washers recommend it. And nothing like it for dishes! Get the

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

I obtained complete relief from STOMACH ULCERS in 60 days. After suffering for 10 years, lying in hospitals and spending hundreds of dollars, I accidentally found a remedy that completely restored my health in 60 days without diet, Upon receipt of 2c stamp will gladly tell you how.

N. P. BRAHY 391 Minnesota St. - St. Paul, Minn.

AVOID OPERATION severe cases yield quickly to my mild, painless nethod. Results guaranteed. Booklet and complete information upon request. DR. C. H. CHARLES 408 Wisconsin Theatre Building Milwaukee, Wis.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 26--1930.

Time Would Tell Wienerschnitzel-Are you in town Pumpernickel-Well, I don't like

Hardly

te commit myself.

"Now they have a ninth planet." "No room for that in an eightplanet league."



Enjoy the charm of a Healthy



OINTMENT ANTISEPTIC CLEANSING Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c, Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mas



SOOTHING



ресосиости IGA посеосово SPECIALS MILK, Silver Buckle or Carnation, PEANU Γ BUTTER, Silver Buckle, FRUIT SYRUP, Silver Buckle, assorted flavors, PINEAPPLE, Broadway, broken sliced, 29c PEANUTS, fresh roasted or Spanish salted, 25c PORK AND BEANS, Silver Buckle or Campbell's, 25c GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, Silver Buckle, quality pack, No. 2 can FRUIT FOR SALAD, Silver Buckle, SALAD DRESSING, Mayonnaise, 1000 Island and 20c Sandwich Spread, large jar_____ QUEEN OLIVES, Broadway, PICKLES, Broadway, sweet mixed or sweet gher- 35c JOHN MARX

Spend

July 4th

Fond du Lac

Wisconsin

Mammoth

Celebration

at the New

\$200,000 Lake Park

Something Doing

EVERY MINUTE

DAY and NIGHT

Admission, Auto Parking,

Water Carnival, Boat Ra-

ces, Fireworks, Pony

Rides, Parades, Entertain-

The BIGGEST celebration in 20

years will be staged for visitors in Fond du Lac on this holiday.

Everything will be FREE. Come and bring the family for the BIG SHOW of the year in Fond du Lac

ST. KILIAN

Miss Elvira Bonlender had her ton-

sils removed at St. Agnes hospital on

Misses Esther Darnieder and Eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Krueger at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans,

son Allen of Fond du Lac were guests

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

he news of your home community.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans Mon-

lyn Lenz of Fond du Lac were guests

of Miss Agnella Strachota Sunday.

Wednesday.

ment, Fun for All.

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. The Kilgen Wonder Organ GERMAINE F. REEDER at the Console

ous Shows on Sundays at 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28 **HOOT GIBSON in** "Roaring Ranch"

When Hoot runs up against four footed mustang dynamite, it's just too bad-for the pony. See him wild-ride all over the place and give you a thousand other thrills in his climb from ramshackle rancher to

Review, Serial and Comedy

Sunday and Monday. June 29 and 30 "The Golden Calt"

BIG SPECIAL FEATURE

With Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page Eyeful of golden girls, earful of golden tunes, tockingful of golden charm in a delightfully daring musical movie-tone of gay Greenwich Village. You can't count the laughs of this

Also Cartoon, News and Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, July 1-2-3 "Temple Tower"

With Kenneth MacKenna as Bulldog Drummond in H. C. McNeile's latest novel with Marceline Day and Hen-ry B. Walthall.

Ford Phaeton

New Ford Car Wins Favor

THE Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and as a sport car for young people. The seating arrangement provides for the driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats are upholstered in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather.

The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person, and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, emphasizing the sport effect of the car.

NEW PROSPECT

Rev. Killer of Oshkosh called friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Burns of Eden called friends in the village Friday. Mrs. Anna Romaine entertained rei-

taives from Madison Sunday. John Tunn attended the funeral of a relative at Waukesha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday at Round Lake. Wm. Jandre of Elmore is spending the week with his son Walter and

Otto Bartelt of Slinger called on his brother Emil and other relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend were Surgay visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Geraldine Baumhardt of Campbellsport is spending the week with her ousin Iris Bartelt. Mrs. Emi. A. Bartelt, sons Harold

and Earl are spending two weeks with relatives at Chicago Jos. T. Sebolke spent from Saturday until Monday with his brother and

family at Milwaukee. Norbert Uelmen and Wm. Becker of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the

Geo. H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and son Alex of St. Michaels spent Monday

evening with their son Alois. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Sunday with Drs. Harry and Emmett ones. Bowen and their families at Water-

Art. Prehn and Harold Romaine visited Thursday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and .4rs. Edgar Ro-

Wm. Polzean of Round Lake, Gust at d Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Dr. and

Mrs. Leo Uelmen at Campbelisport. Mr. and Mis. Frank Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Donur and son Fred of Milwaukee vis-

ited Sunday with Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolke. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Monday at Madison in honor of their son August who graduated from the University of Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp and daughter Marylin and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Lynn Ostrander at Sunny View Sana-

tarium at Oshkosh. A. E. Sehring of Chicago, who is spending the summer at his cottage at Forest Lake, underwent an operation or gall trouble at St. Agnes hospital,

Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Krueger and the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hoff at Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke, daughers Irma, Irene and Leona of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and sons Edward and Lester of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug Stern.

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Elsie Volland is spending a week at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs Art. Rummel and son Bobby spent Sunday with John and Olive Thill.

Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum pent Monday and Yuesday with Peter Thill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke and fam-

ily of New Fane spent Sunday with the Charles Koepke family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu visit-

ed Sunday with the Jake Kleinhans family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and son Vincent of St. Kilian visited Sunday evening with the Christ Matnieu fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl of | 400 or 500 miles an hour in some West Wayne visited Sunday with the Wm. Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold were Milwaukee callers Sunday. They were accompanied home tain necessary corrections reduce this by Mrs. Thill's aunt of Nebraska.

RuptureShield **Expert Coming to** Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, JULY 1st. at the Retlaw Hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings by telephone appointment

only

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful ex-

pert says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural etaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt re sults have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long neglected

vices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofcre never had been re-

No elastic belts nor filthy legstraps

I guarantee the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances.

75% of ruptured children recover completely through expert mechanical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions You cannot fit yourself. C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appli-

ance Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider visited Sunday at Barton.

The dance in the Firemen's hall was well attended Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Donath attendd the picnic at Cedar Grove Saturday The Batavia baseball team played at Greenbush Sunday, winning by a

score of 6 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman entertained friends Sunday in honor of Mr.

immerman's birthday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter

nd H. W. Leifer were business callers at Plymouth Monday. Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac

spent the weck-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Leifer and daugh ter Clare and Miss Friederick of Plymouth called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer or Monday evening.

Mrs. Wendland and son Walter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul home. Wendland and son Bobby of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schill-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seider celebrated heir 25th wedding anniversary Satrday evening in the Batavia Firemen's hall with a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present who wished them many happy

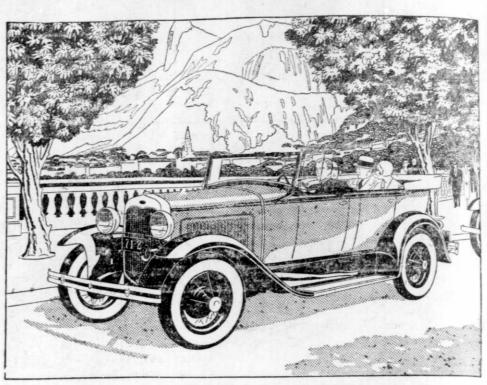
days of wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke sold their farm in Batavia and will move to Sheboygan this week. Neighbors and friends surprised them Monday evening, by giving them a farewell party, which was enjoyed by all who attended, wishing them luck and happiness in their future home.

Unmeasured Winds

The strongest winds are those of ornadoes and have never been measared. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The indicated velocity was 196 miles an hour, but certo about 140 miles an bour.

SMOOTHING YOUR PATH ALONG EVERY HIGHWAY

Specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers con. tribute to the riding comfort of the new Ford



THE NEW FORD PHAETON

NE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue.

Mentally you are at ease because you are sure of the mechanical performance of the car. No matter how long the trip, or rough or devious the roadway, you know it will bring you safely, quickly to the journey's end.

Through thickest traffic, up steepest hills, along the open road, you will drive with security and confidence because the new Ford is so alert and capable and so easy to operate and control.

The steering wheel responds readily to a light touch. Gears shift smoothly and silently. Brakes take hold quickly and firmly even on rain-swept streets. Unusual acceleration, speed and power are especially appreciated in emergencies. A space but little longer than the car itself is all you need for parking.

These features simplify the mechanics of driving and, together with reliability, add a great deal to the mental comfort

of motoring. Physically, too, you will feel fresh and

relaxed in the new Ford because it is such a roomy, easy-riding car.

The restful, well-upholstered seats invite you to sit back and relax and enjoy

the panorama of the passing miles. Steadily, evenly you travel along because of the specially designed springs and the four Houdaille double-acting hydraulie shock absorbers. They cushion the car against hard jolts and bumps, reduce bouncing, and smooth your path along every highway.

See the nearest dealer and have him take you for a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Then you will know, from your own experience, that it brings you everything you want in an automobile at an unusually low price.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster									843
Phaeton								·	44
Tudor Sed	an								49
Coupe .									49
port Coa	pe								52
De Luxe (Cou	pe							54
Three-wine	dow	Fe	rde	or S	Sed	an			60
Convertibl	e C	abr	iole	et					62
De Luxe I	Pha	eto	n						62
De Luxe S	Seda	ın							64
Town Sed	an								66

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plan of time pay-

ments offers another Ford economy.

WAYNE CENTER

John and Myron Petri spent Sunday afternoon with Harvey Kuehl. Ione Petri visited Sunday afternoor

with Norma and Viola Hawig. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman vis-Hoepner home.

son spent Sunday with Mrs. Math. extend a hearty welcome to the public Serwe at Ashford.

Miss Margaret Hawig left for Milwaukee Monday where Miss Hawig

will attend summer school. Wm. Bartelt of Theresa is spending week with his daughter, Mrs. Ru-

dolph Hoepner and daughter. Mrs. Wm . Foerster and daughter

Beulah spent Thursday evening at the Henry Guntly home near Kohlsville. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and fami-

ly and Miss Elsie Bruhn spent Monday evening at the Wm. Foerster Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and

West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son Edward and Herman Schneeweis of Milwaukee were visitors at the

Philip Arnet home Sunday. Don't forget to attend the dance at Frank P. Wieter's hall Saturday evening, June 28. Music by Windy Jacob's orchestra. Everybody welcome.

Washington Foerster and Rudolph Hoepner of here accompanied by Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee left for a week's fishing trip to Hogan Monday.

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri, who attended school at Milwaukee returned to their home here where they will spend their summer vacation Herman Bruhn and son Richard, ac-

ompanied by his daughter and son-in-

daughter and Mrs. Herman Schnee-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Loue of West Bend were visitors of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Hermar. Woerishofer and son and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis and

weis of Milwaukee spent Friday with Philip Arnet and sisters. Mrs. H. Schneeweis remained here for a

On Sunday, June 29, Children's Day, the services at Salem's church begin at 10:00 A. M. There will be no ited Sunday evening at the Rudolph Sunday School session. A picnic will days last week with relatives follow in the afternoon with a dinner ton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wictor and 'lunch. The pastor and congregation

> -Rev. A. Graf Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and caughter Doris Mae and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek and family and Grandpa Kudek, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Campbell and sons Joseph and Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family visited Sunday afternoon

TOWN SCOTT The following relatives and friends

at the John Amerling home.

helped Herman Wilke celebrate his birthday Wednesday evening: Mr. feldt were Thursday evening and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. at the M. Weasler home. son John of Kewaskum spent Sunday and Mrs. Edwin Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. at the Fred Berchert and Hy. Schmidt Wm. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner and family, Mrs. John Klug and family, daughters Jeanet and Shirley were Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and guests of Ben Werner and family near family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Poehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trpp and family, Grandpa Jandre, Charley Jandre, Betty Hintz, Dorothy Kranke, Elmer Stange, Harold Voss, Wolner Pieper and Arno Pieper of Waucousta. The evening was spent in card playing and other games. A lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

Aug. Bartelt was a caller a

Ketter home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert But Fond du Lac callers Wednes Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spen

Wm. Klabuhn Sr. spent Friday evening with Wm. Klabuhn and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn ited Sunday at West Bend and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

Mrs. M. Weasler and Elizabeth and John Flitter sp day with friends near Mayvil Mrs. M. Weasler, Mrs. Alb and Miss Alma Koch were Mi

there until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buti family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

callers Tuesday. Miss Koch !

BEECHWOOD Frankie Herrling and Dean isited Tuesday at the Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrling ed Tuesday evening with Mr. and Ray Krahn

Messrs. Marvin Krahn and Lochinger of Milwaukee were painting the Herman Krahn res

The shower given in honor Lorraine Dickliver and Arthur erer at Koch's hall Saturday was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass the fifth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Art. Schmidt at Mile

Saturday evening. Don't forget to attend the Koch's grove, Sunday, June given by the Sunday School John's Evangelical church a wood. Everybody is cordially

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Ray Krahn motored to boygan Sunday where they with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass # Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Ray and family.

ours the pl

TO !

TICE