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DEATHS DURING THE WEEK

Harvey Emil Ramel, beloved DEATH OF HARVEY RAMEL son of Mrs. Clara Ramel of West

Bend, formerly of Kewaskum died at 12 o'clock mid-night Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 1930 at the home of lis uncle, Ferd Ramel, three miles north of Boltonville, where he had been employed the past two years. Deceased was ill only a very short time with a pulmanary hemmorrhage. Harvey was born August 7, 1910, in the town of Kewaskum. Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Clara Rame! and the following brothers: Herbert, Raymond and Reuben all at home, Herbert is a twin brother of Harvey. H's father Frank Ramel died 12 years ago, one brother Alvin also preceded him in death. Harvey was a kind and faithful son and brother, a willing worker and never complained no matter how difficult the work assigned to him might have been. He was a home boy and at all tines ready to help his mother to do her house work. He was well liked by all of his friends, who are shocked to learn of his sudde and untimely death. The remains were brought to the Clem. Reinders undertaking parlors here where they will lie in state until Saturday morning when they will be taken to the Ferd. Rame home from where the funera' will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock with services in the Ev. Lut, eran St Lucas church. Interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery. On Friday evening, August 8, all

der's funeral home. ARCHBISHOP MESSMER DEAD Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer 33, of the Milwaukee arch-diocese, died early Monday at his boyhood home in Goldach, Switzerland, where he had gone for a visit less than a month ago. Archbishop Messmer had had charge of the Milwaukee archdiocese since 1903, when he went there from Green Bay. He had served as bishop of the Green Bay diocese for eleven years. He was born in Goldach, Canton of St. Gall, Switzerland, August 9, 1847. His parents y education was received in Switzerhe priesthood July 23, 1871. Archishop Messmer determined to enter he missionary field and decided to

those who wish to view the remains

here can do so by going to Wr. Rein-

The Archbishop received an appointment of professor of Theology at Seton Hall College, Sout Orange, the previously arranged program N. J., chortly after his arrival at New York in 1871.

Continuing in the teaching field Archbishop Messmer was called to the chair of Canon Law at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he remained until his consecration as bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, December 14, 1891. DEATH OF GEORGE BLOCDORN

Pneumonia claimed the life of Geo. Bloedorn at his home, 240 Burleight, Milwaukee, last Friday, August 1, following an illness of only several days' duration He was employed as switchman for the Milwaukee road for years. The funeral was held Monday in the Immanuels Lutheran church at twenty-third and Hadley-sts, Milwaukee, the Rev. G. Beeversdorf officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Wanderers' Rest cemetery. Ir. Bloedorn was born October 13, 1885 at Milwaukee, and came to West Bend with his parents in 1894. At the age where he has resided ever since. He all about it or it wont be a surprise. of eighteen he returned to Milwaukee married Helen Schmidt of M'Iwaukee January 15, 1916. Three children were born of this union, one of whom died in infancy. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter Ruth and son Milton. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn Sr., of West Bend; four brothers, Al- until September 1st, when we will bert of West Pend, and William, Ed- grind every day. ward and Herman of Milwaukee, and

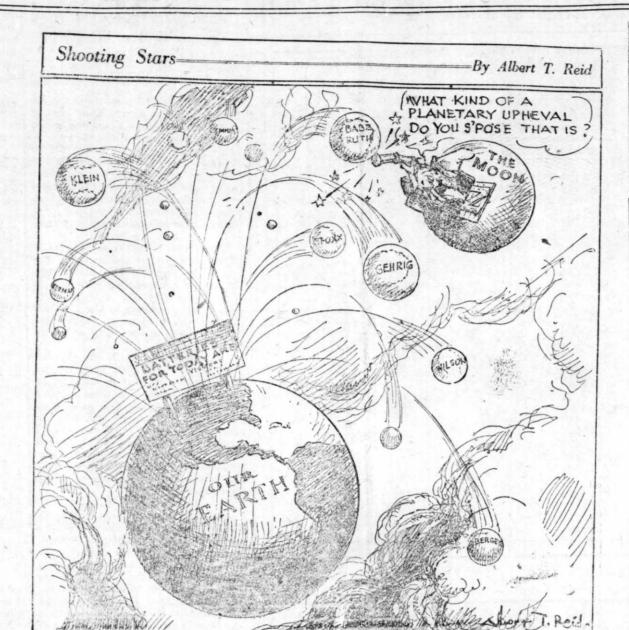
of West Bend -West Bend News. ADD NEW EQUIPMENT TO FEED

two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Prost of

Kewaskum and Mrs. Meta Ilornshoe

L. Rosenheimers are at present improving their service to the airy and church lawn on Sunday evening, Aug. poultry farmer by installing three bins in their present feed ware house, ogether with the latest type Monarch Rotary Corn Cutting and Grading outfit. This will enable them to serve the farmer more efficiently and give the customer cracked corn in three grades, free from dust. With this additional equipment, Kewaskum now has one of the most up-to-date feed establishments in the state.

ance Gall spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mettes and and Round Lake family, Mr. and Mrs. William Suemhed Ray Krahn nicht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ay Friday evering: Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Art.



COUNTY FAIR

Fair announces three more features which indicate that they are determined to make this year's fair, August | non, candidate for District Attorney. between two old rivels the Hartford and Slinger teams of the he helps it by outlining the elements Land of Lakes league, two teams that go to make fitness for the office ciation. which battle hard to win and specta- to which he aspires. tors are assured of a good snappy game. In addition, the other new feature is a daring acrobatic act by ome to America. He did so after Roxie La Rose who perfor .. at the tudying at Tyrol, Austria for five top of a 100 foot pole. Pony running races have also been added to the race program.

The addition of these features to making a total of eight exce lent free acts and three fast horse races daily besides the crowning event of each day namely a marvelous revue staged by Ernie Young shows the extent to which the management has gone to make this program one that can not re resisted.

If you fail to visit the County you to look up his record and indi-Nurse's booth at the Fair in the educational building you are going to miss a rare treat. A mysterious little Miss of six or seven year; will run a milk drinking marathon

one who wishes to compete with her. She will very likely be the happiest, most vivacious little girl on the Fair Grounds. She rolls her eyes, and smiles and nods to all of the passerby, all of the time continuing to drink one glass of milk after the other.

There are going to be otler good reasons of interest for coming to this booth, but I am not going to tell you Your coming will be expected.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, Augus 1st, we will grind feed and press cider on Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays New Fane Milling Co.

WILL SPONSOR ICE CREAM SO-

The Ladies' Aid of the Emannuel's Lutheran church in the town of Scott, will sponsor an ice cream social on the 10th. The public is cordiall; invited

-Charles Krahn of Milwaukee call-

ed on friends here Thursday. -Miss Kathryn Schlosser, telephone operator at the local station is enjoying a week's vacation visiting with Mrs. Edward Brandt at Milwau-

-August Ebenreiter and 'aughter Violet of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn here. They were accompanied home by Mrs Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn.

It is comforting to find a fresh and rank presentation of facts in connec-The management of the County | ters seldom have the privelege to read a card that is as satisfying as the one just issued by Attorney, John A. Can-

He asks the voter to get to the record behind the picture. That's the acid test. When a candidate invites cates how to look it up political campaigning will be on a pla'n much higher than it is now. This new atso odious to right minded citizens. political innovation.

COLLEGE

thony P. Schaeffer and June graduate from the Kewaskum High School, has been accepted for admission into Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. The charged with the most serious crime school year will open with registra- known to the law. Thereafter I was tion September 15. Miss Schaeffer confined in the county jail for about plans to prepare for the teaching profession. Mount Mary College which twice tried; each trial lasting a week opened in Milwaukee last fall as a and the jury on each trial disagreed, successor to St. Mary's College, and I was but recently discharged on Prairie du Chien, is conducted by the application of the prosecuting attor-School Sisters of Notre Dame and is ney and by order of the trial judge .fully accredited to award degrees and Fond du Lac Commonwealtr. Repordiplomas. It is a member of the ter. North Central association of colleges an institutional member of the American Council on education. It is incorporated under the laws of the state of Wisconsin with full powers to confer degrees and diplomas.

OLD SET FREE IN COUNTY TUESDAY

The Washington County Tish and county, these being furnishe! free of shop.-West Bend Pilot. charge by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. The pheasants were wish to congratulate the Knempfers. beautiful specimens, in excellent condition, and as they were liberated carefully by Mich. Kratzer, secretary -West Bend Pilot.

STATE FAIR AUGUST 25-30

Reduced rates on all railroads leading into Milwaukee have been announced for visitors to the Wisconsin State Fair, August 25 to 30. An open 15, 16 and 17, a different kind of fair. It is honest and sincere. When it is rate of fare and one-third is being of-The men in charge have shown excel- read the reader has the fee ing that fered for the round trip with a minilent judgement in starting the fair there is a candiate who is willing mum excursion fare of a do. ar. Tickentertainment Saturday forenoon, that you should investigate ms fitness ets will be on sale from August 24 to August 16 at 11:00 o'clock with a ball for office. He is not only witing that 80 with a return limit of Spiember 1, according to T. Thompson, chairman of the Western Passenger asso-

also being offered of one and onemiles and one cent a mile from territory beyond with a minimum fare of a dollar. Dates of sale for these tickets will be from August 25 to 29 inclusive. All tickets will be good in dren of half fare age.

RACKOW CANDIDATE FOR FOND DU LAC COUNTY SHERIFF

Imprisonment in the county jail during which time he faced wo trials for murder, with a jury disagreement resulting from each trial, gave Arthtitude does away with "Mud Slinging" statement Wednesday Rackow anwork with the exception o. a short Pearl H. Schaeffer, daughter of An- period when he was employed in the Soo line shops at North Fond du Lac.

said: "I was arrested in May of 1929, nine months awaiting trial I was

PRINTERS REJOICING

Latest news at the latest minute is what the average newspaper man wants, and particulary when it is good news and concerns anyone em-120 PHEASANTS SIX MONTHS ployed in the printshop. So here goes: A fine baby girl, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kaempfer at St. Joseph's hospital on Wednesday morn-Same Protective association on Tues- ing. Mother and daughter are well, day received 120 pheasants from the and, in consequence, there is a happy state game farm at Fish Creek, Door dad, grand-dad and uncle in the Pilot

The proprietors of the Statesman

-Miss Claudia Beisbier 1eturned home last week Friday after spendof the local association, there is every ing a two weeks' vacation with Mr. reason to believe that every one of and Mrs. Peter J. Greiten and family hem will live and grow to maturity. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz at

FROEMMING BROS. START GRADING

The Froemming Bros., E-cavating Company of Milwaukee, who were awarded the contract for paying Main street from curb to curb, at Milwaukee last week Thursday, mored their equipment here Monday after 100n and on Tuesday started to excavate and grade the street, preparatory for paving. The work of grading was started on the west side of the concrete bridge on East Main street. This is ndeed, fast work on the part of the Froemming Bros. to be able to move their equipment here in such a short time and begin actual work.

The work to be done will be the grading and paving from the intersection of Fond du Lac Ave. east as far as the new concrete bridge, extending across the Milwaukee river, and from there, an eighteen ft. pavement as far east as the city limits, the line of clover hay there were many instances which is a short distance east of the Holy Trinity cemetery, that is if the funds appropriated for this project will be enough. The approaches to the tives. The overheating of hay is likebridge including the sidewalks will al-

The work of excavating, grading' take 30 days. However, judging from struction, it will be closed on both ends to traffic It will therefore be impossible for anyone living east of Kewaskum to drive into the village. They can, if they wish to, park their cars on the east side of the blidge and walk up the street to do their bhsiness. The shortest routes to take to get into the village proper, for those living north east of here, is to drive to the cross road at Gage's cemetery, a mile and a half northeast of Kewaskum, from there one mile west onto Highway 55, thence south. For those, living east of here, can take their choice of two routes, one is to drive as far west on highway 28 as Paul Backhaus' farm home, then one mile south to trunk highway H, at Louis Schaefer's place then west onto highway 55 and north to Kewaskum. An-

ther route is to drive west in him way 28 as the cross road near Adolph Habeck's farm home, a mir and a half east of here, then one mile south Special coach excursion ates are to trunk highway H, then west to highway 55 and north to Kewaskum. fourth cents a mile for the first 200 After reaching Kewaskum, those having business to transact on the east side can drive down on First street past the Kewaskum creamer,, as far east as they wished to go, park their car and walk to Main stre-. Trafcoaches on regular or special trains fic from the south, north an l west of and half fare will be allowed for chil- Kewaskum will not be interferred with, except those who wish to drive down town, can do so by traveling on

first street as above mentioned. · The Froemming Excavating company also were low bidders on the highway 33 road project let out in connection with the Main saccet project. Highway 33 project consists of three miles of paving, five miles of ur E. Rackow, town of Eder farmer grading, and bridge and culverts. The en insight into prison life which he bid of the Froemming Co. on this job believes qualifies him for office of was \$88.978.09. The paven.ent will sheriff of Fond du Lac county. In a extend from the John Stockhausen farm to Goeden's corner, a distance nounced that he would be a candidate of three miles, but grading of the Congratulations Mr. Cannon on this for the office seeking the nomination highway will extend through the vilon the Republican ticket in the Sep- lage of Newburg and 300 feet into tember primary. He has been engag- Ozaukee county. The cost o' grading WILL ATTEND MOUNT MARY ed in farming in the town of Eden that part of the highway located in ed by fine infield support and some and has spent all of his time at that Ozaukee county will be paid by that

> The state and county highway have signs up, re-routing tourists south on In announcing his candidacy he highway 55 to the intersection of county trunk highway H, thence east to county trunk highway number 144, then north or south. This detour is intended more for tourists who are not so well acquainted with our side roads, and are, therefore kept on main natroled roads as much as possible. The Wisconsin Gas and Pover com

pany had a crew of men at work this week, laying the under ground cable on both sides of Main street, preparatory for erecting standard light posts, which will be done within the next few years, thereby eliminating all electric light poles on Main street.

HARTFORD BAND WINS FIRST PLACE

The Hartford band won first place nd Hustisford second in the band contest held at West Bend Sunday in his buddy George Groom, . son of Other bands participating in the con- started out from the pier of the pun, Iron Ridge, Lebanon, Mayville and Theresa. The West Bend Moose band being the host organization, did not compete. Two member 'ands, the Campbellsport Juvenile band and the the program but were not in the con-

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SUMMER FIRES ON THE FARM

The garnered crops of may and grain represents the year's toil of the tarmer, his family and hired help. Let no careless act jeopard ze these food and feed products.

The farmer treats his seed and protects his growing crops from rust, blithe, bugs and other pests and disease. It is quite as importar to protect the gathered crops from fire and

The farmer's worst enemy is lighting, and the barn is a favorite mark. A lightning rod system of approved naterials, properly installed, well rounded to permanent moisture, and kept in repair is almost certain protection. Some so-called rodded buildings are struck, because of defective installation of the rodding system. Last year with a heavy crop of

of spontaneous ignition in hay. Proper curing, salting and good ventilation of hayloft; are the best prevenly to start in the center of the hay Self ignition sometimes also occurs in mow, where the fork dropped the and paving, according to contract, will hay. If you notice any unusual heating, use the hay knife to cu out the the rapid progress the construction heated portions and remove the same. crew is making, it is the general be- It may save the rest of the hay and lief that it will not take that long. Dur- the barn. The United States Dept. ing the time the street is under con- of Agriculture is making a close study of self-ignition of hay and can fur-

the subject. There are still too many threshing time fires destroying grain and straw stacks and adjacent buildings. It is poor policy to place all stacks in one setting. The ground around settings should be free from weeds, grass, leaves and stubbles. The stacks need not be placed near buildings so as to endanger them in case of a threshing time fire, or to have a chimney spark endanger the stacks; neither should

the stacks be near any railway track. No doubt, some of these fires are and open pipe are always a menace around grain and straw stacks, and the greatest care must be exercised.

The threshing engine without good spark errester and metal pan to caten spark arrester and meta gasoline and back-firing hazards all placing the engine thought should be given to prevailing winds so that sparks may not be carried to stacks or

near-by buildings. The threshing crew sho id carry with them at least two approved fire extinguishers and the farmer can have some borrels of water and pails handy to put out an incipient fire. Sometimes foreign materials getting into the machine and static elec-

tricity cause fire in the machine. Protect the crops on which you have spent months of toil and care. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

THREE STRAIGHT FOR ST MICH-

By defeating the Milwaukee Forestry Division team Sunday, the St. Michaels baseball team hung up its third straight victory by the score of 9 to 4. The Saints batted Murphy off the mound in the fifth in .. 'ng with a two run assault. Schneider and Rodenkirch, St. Michael's twiriers, backtimely hitting, held the opposing team to nine hits, while St. Michaels secured twelve. The St. Michael hurlers also struckout 13 opposing batters. The score by innings:

St. Michaels 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 1-9 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-4 Next Sunday. August 10th, the St. Michael's boys will go after the fourth victory in a row by tackling the strong Cedar Creek team at Ce-

BADLY CUT BY BOAT I-ROPEL-LER

John Edward, the 10-year old som of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kachithau. Eighth avenue, city, was severely injured about 9 o'clock Monday morning when he fell out of an outboard motorboat into the blades of the whirling propellor, suffering serious gashes to his chest, neck, lower jaw, and hands and a broken maxillary or upper jaw bone. John Edward and the Tri-County Band Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groom, city, vention were: Campbellsport, Aship- Groom summer home in the high speed boat when young Kiehlthau lost his balance and fell into the propeller blades while the boat was yet in shallow water, he being enabled to get out of the water before 'anger of West Bend Veterans of Foreign Wars drowning. That he lost his balance drum and bugle corps, participated in | was probably due to a sudder turn or bounce of the boat-West Bend News.

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TODAY'S WHOPPER

The Flapper-No, no more dates for Her Boy Friend-Why, I wanna

The Flapper-Because, since books are cheaper, I am going to buy more and spend my evenings at home im proving my mind and give my neck

SURE SIGN



"I'll say he is-he's a street car conductor.

Moral Relief

Some little comfort Conscience takes In a fault-finding tone. I talk of other men's mistakes And so forget my own.

Make a Hit-With Fans

"There's just one more device need ed on the radio," remarked Mr. Grouch. "Yeah? What's that?" asked Perkins, who had come over to listen in. "A device that would make a hissing sound the blinkety-blank broadcaster of this trash could hear when you tuned out on him," growled Mr. Grouch, as he whirled the dial.

Optical Illusion

"You are recognized as a leader of the people," remarked the friend. "What you are talking about," said Senator Sorghum, "is a sort of optical illusion. I manage to get out a little in front of the crowd and then run with all my might to keep ahead of it."-Washington Star.

A Privilege of Youth

Teacher-Now, we can't take four from three, so what can we do, Teddy-We can borrow.

Teacher-That's right. And where

Teddy-Next door at Jenkins'; we always do.

"This musical writeup says the singer had a colorful voice." "Well?"

"Did you ever hear anybody whose voice had any color?" "I dunno-I knew an Indian once who had a tan bark."

NO INTERFERENCE



"When you take a girl out in a machine do you drive with one arm?" "When I take a girl out I hire a

In Debate

To my antagonist polite . I sing the ancient song: "Why is it I am always right, And you are always wrong?"

His Mind Slipping Also

Beggar (at the door)-Please help A blind man. Householder-Aren't you the lame man who begged a dime off me yes-

Beggar-Impossible, sir! I've been born blind for the last seven years.

Faith Shattered Fonda Love-Do you believe in the

efficac; of prayer? Myrtle Dove-I would if you had gone home an hour ago.

Had It in Her Eye Once "And how is your poor husband, Mrs. Dorfindinger?"

"Oh, he suffers something awful with his foot, and I know what it's like because I've had it in my eye."-Pathfinder Magazine.

At the Races

During a flurry at the post this question was put to a man at the rail: "You prefer stocks to the races?" "I do. Stocks can only go up or down. That horse is going sideways.'

Selfish Man

Bluebeard-You have the freedom of the entire house excepting this closet. This, you must never enter. His Eighth Wife-Do you mean to keep an entire closet for yourself when I haven't room to hang half my things?

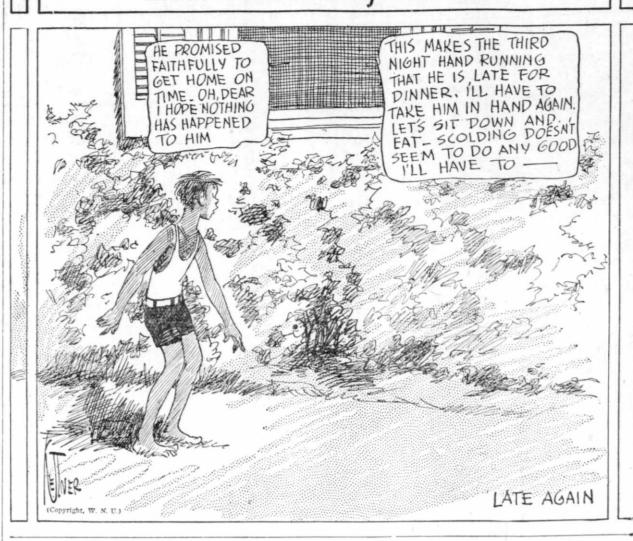
Answer

"How can I keep my husband from devouring the sport news for break

"Offer him a serial."

OUR COMIC SECTION

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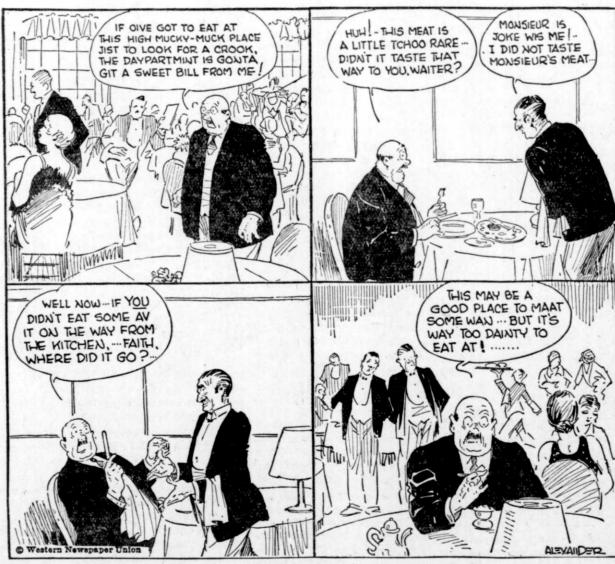
THE FEATHERHEADS

The Spectator



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

No Place for a Hungry Man



WAY OF COMMUNICATING | walker?" Maggie-"Over the wire." | nose. Pestehs him consid'able, but



Grace-"How do you communicate with your friend the tight-rope

Asking Big Money

Judge Knott-Don't you think you're asking a lot of money for a broken heart?" Golddigger Sue-"Your honor, I have a big heart!"

Efficiency

A negro was inspecting a friend's "You say date hawse is lazy?"

he's waiting till dey's two or three befo' he bothehs 'bout sneezin' 'em off."-Kennebec Journal.

Division of Labor

Wife (at busy crossing)-Now remember, Herbert, the brake is on the ieft side-or is it the right side-but don't-.

Henpecked Husband-For heaven's sake stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policeman !- The Epworth "Lazy? Man-looka dat fly on his Herald.

Chemical Checks Mexican Beetle

Magnesium Arsenate as a Spray Is Most Effective Control Measure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Mexican bean beetle will cause serious damage to the bean crop of many of the eastern states this season unless bean growers control the pest, says the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. After testing many different chemicals over a period of nine years the federal entomologists recommend the application of magnesium arsenate as a spray as the most effective control measure. Applying Poison.

The poison is applied at the rate of about two pounds to the acre. The spray is prepared by mixing two pounds of the magnesium arsenate in 100 gallons of water. In small quantities, use one ounce of the chemical to three gallons of water. Agitate the mixture before spraying, and also while spraying.

Magnesium arsenate is also effective as a dust. For dusting, entomologists recommend a mixture of one part of magnesium arsenate to three parts of hydrated lime. Dust first as soon as the beetles or young are noticed in the bean fields. For effective control it is absolutely necessary to apply the spray or the dust to the under surfaces of the leaves. Three or four applications at ten-day intervals may

Life History of Beetle.

The Mexican bean beetle, which has invaded the greater number of the states east of the Mississippi river, passes the winter in the adult or beetle stage. The beetles appear in the fields when the first beans are from three to four inches high and begin to feed upon the leaves of the plants. After feeding for a short time the females lay their eggs on the low? er sides of the leaves in groups of from 40 to 60. The time required for the eggs to hatch will vary somewhat according to weather conditions, but on the average it requires about ten days. After hatching, the larvae feed on the lower surfaces of the leaves, completing their growth in from three to four weeks. They then enter what

which lasts for about ten days. From this stage the adult beetle emerges, and another generation starts an attack upon the bean crop. From two to three generations of the insect may appear each season.

in Management of Farm

"First, the importance of pastures and to prevent soil erosion;

"Second, the importance of producproduction:

in offering economic utilization for thousands of acres of land not well enough adapted to efficient crop production to compete successfully for that purpose with better grades of

"The gradual changing of our farm-

Before Entering Silo

A danger we can't see is often ignored or forgotten. When filling a silo, always start the blower a few minutes before going into the silo yourself or permitting anyone else to do so. When necessary to go into a partly filled silo, when the carbon dioxide cannot be diluted or driven out by the blower, always test the air with a lighted lantern. If the lantern goes out or burns with a tiny flickering flame, it indicates the presence of the deadly carbon dioxide, produced is known as the resting or pupal stage, I during the fermentation of the corn.

EXTENSIVE USE OF SOY BEAN

High Feeding Value for All Kinds of Stock.

Soy bean hay can be fed profitably to all kinds of live stock. It makes an excellent winter ration for young cattle, sheep, horses, and mules, and can be used to good advantage for hogs and poultry. As pasture, the soy bean is valuable for all kinds of stock.

in Manner of Applying

have shown that when phosphate fertilizers are sown at depth of four to six inches proper distribution of the plant food will follow, even on heavy soils. Fertilizer drills will get the material into the ground at the proper depths.

adapting their machines to the new demand for balers which may be used in the field to bale from the cock or windrow. The use of four-cylinder engines founted on the baler is one interesting feature. The engines are of the size and type used on combines.

direction of the wind or the lay of the land, the feed table is arranged so that it may be used from either side of the baler. Extra capacity has been added to speed up production and lower the cost of baling, by making it possible to feed the machine with larger charges, while automatic facilities for placing the blocks are included. Longer baling chambers are used in order to give the wire man more time to tie

For stationary baling, automatic

Pasture Plays Big Role

"Pastures are receiving more consideration in recent years than formerly," said G. E. Young, farm management specialist of Indiana. "This increasing importance of pasture in our farming system has back of it a number of important economic influ-

in a rotation to maintain soil fertility

tive pastures in economical live stock "Third, the importance of pastures

ing to a commercial basis has placed an increasing premium of greater efficiency on the use of the land, labor and capital resources at the command of each farmer. Our present type of agriculture forces on each farmer the problem of how much labor and how much investment to each acre of land will yield the greatest return for wages and interest."

Expel Carbon Dioxide

FOR FORAGE AND HUMAN FEED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Extensive use of the soy bean for forage and increased use of the beans resulted in a phenomenal increase in acreage and production of the crop, says the bureau of entomology. of Agriculture. The feeding value of soy bean seed compares favorably with that of other concentrates. Soy bean seed will furnish, at moderate cost, at least part of the high-protein concentrates necessary for stock feed-

ing and milk production.

Much Phosphate Wasted

Farmers who desire to get the full dollar values from phosphate fertilizers are warned by members of the soils department at Michigan State college that the method of applying this plant food is very important on some soils.

On many heavy, upland soils, broadcast applications of phosphates will not be effective, the specialists say. The character of such soils prevents the free movement of surface water | the meantime the washing proceeds. into and through them and the phosphorous which has been sown on the surface does not penetrate to the soil depths where the plant roots are taking up food.

Broadcast applications of phosphates are successful on light, porous soil where the free movement of water carries the plant food to the proper depth. Tests made by the soils department

Baling Hay in Field by Use of Mounted Engine

Manufacturers of hay balers are

In order to take advantage of the a good bale.

feeders have been developed. This permits of capacity feeding at all times and usually makes it possible to eliminate at least one man from the baling crew.

Hogs glean a maximum of profit from soy bean pasture when it supplements a corn ration. Soy bean pasture may be used in late summer and early fall when perennial pastures are

The fertilizing value of soy beans compares favorably with that of other legumes usually grown for green manure. Straw from soy beans is valuable as roughage for wintering dry dairy cows and beef cattle. It is also a good roughage for sheep.

Erosion Continues to

Wash Away Much Soil

Erosion continues to wash away the soil resources of the nation. A recent survey of a typical small valley in northeastern Kansas shows that 86 per cent of the land, comprising the greater part of the valley, has lost from 8 to 40 inches of soil since it was cleared 10 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture

Thirty-four acres had lost an average of 11 inches of soil, 45 acres had lost 18 inches, 10 acres had lost 21 inches, 21/2 acres had lost 23 inches and 1% acres had lost 31/4 feet of soil. The "yard-stick" for measuring the losses was found in a few remaining patches of timber, where the soil was as nature originally built it-a mellow, rich silt loam almost black with spongy humus, and capable of producing 75 bushels of corn an acre. Now the land is very much less productive. Much of it is overrun with weeds. In

Asparagus needs heavy fertilization. Complete commercial fertilizers are of great value for this crop.

Carbon bisulfide is a good thing to

rid lawns of ants. It is highly inflam-

mable, however, and has to be used The method used to propagate young trees is unimportant. That they be well-grown, healthy, number one trees

. . . Never feed the turkeys on the ground. Move the troughs at each feeding. This will prevent the spread of any contagious diseases.

true to name is important.

Bees need plenty of room for storing honey or they will swarm. First put on shallow supers and then section supers to provide storage space. . . .

Where they can be grown, clovers. alfalfa and bluegrass make an ideal range. Either rape or kale make a good substitute wher the others are not possible.

A material much used for coating silo walls is paraffin, applied either hot or as a thin paint using gasolin€ as a vehicle. The walls should be clean, dry and warm for satisfactory application of asphalt or paraffin coatings.

About 25,000,000 pounds of casein, a milk bi-product, are imported into the United States every year. This is about half of the consumption. More should be done to develop a market for the American product.



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t!" was heard only by writhing in agony, he below the surface of afternoon, as Mary and

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d Mary, when the the bell and held ay! I can't bear Love does die!" er die!" stoutly proman as he smilingthe nickel which the island.

was Mary's inducement to go, but Tony's inducement to stay, for, despite her pleading to "Get away!" th€ little organ clanged forth in one deafening grand finale.

"You've heard the news, Mary," said Tom Slocomb, as at six o'clock he made his appearance. "I knew he hadn't it in him to win that race-" Mary's chin went up. "He has it in him to win one race that I know of,"

she said sarcastically. "Oh-all right. Just as you say. But you wouldn't turn your poor old tather on the street, would you? Think that over and make it snappy!" he said sullenly as he turned toward the

"Wait!" she called out sharply. He turned. She slumped into a chair. And on the square little organ, played riotously. It leaped at her. It shook her. It argued with her: "Lovelove-love will never die."

"Tonight at ten," she said, resolutely. He went away.

As old Mrs. O'Rafferty jogged up the street for some butter, two frecklefaced boys sprawled over the sidewalk, barring her progress.

"He's licked, I tell you!" shouted one. "He ain't! Can't you read?" yelled his antagonist, pointing to the headlines of a newspaper laying on a stand in front of a cigar store. And while the affirmative and the negative rolled in the dust, prosecuting their debate, Mrs. O'Rafferty wiped her spectacles and scanned the paper.

It read: "Karl Wesson putting up superhuman fight - writhing with cramps for half an hour at a timeestablished a record for cramp endurance over long periods of time, should be rewarded."

And across the square the little street organ was triumphantly grinding out: "Love-love-love will never die," with Tony smiling and bowing to Mary, as, leaning from the window, she gesticulated wildly in a vain attempt to drive him off.

At exactly ten o'clock Tom Slocomb ran up Mary's steps, a telegraph messenger following closely on his beels. As Mary passed him to take the wire from the boy, he stepped into the living room and turned on the radio. It was broadcasting.

"Karl Wesson's plucky refusal to be beaten establishes a record for endurson's home town telegraphs widow's teur as compared to the "pro," not so mite, \$10, to start fund for Wesson," Click went the radio, as hearing it off. As she entered she was reading the

wire, which ran:

Hope he did his duty." outside on the square, Tony was deaf- powerful professional elevens of the eningly, exultantly, grinding out Karl's day.

message: "Love-love-love will nev-Half laughing, half crying, she flew tained? o the window and threw it open. She beckened. Smilingly, Tony approached. bill into soft folds, she whispered: all the good things which were pre-

"Sure t'ing!" he grinned. "Lawvehe never die!"

Peace Conference a Failure

Jack has a proclivity for settling his difficulties with his boy playmates in a manner which brings him home often with a black eye. His dismayed mother advised the lad not to fight. but hold a peace conference. A few days later the lad returned home be-

draggled, and said: "The peace conference didn't work. While I was a-telling Billie where to head in he got the best of me."

Alloys Make Trouble

Gold rings and necklaces make farm on option. black marks on the skin of some people because it is necessary to use seasoning to make him a real big as a result of chemical reaction be shortly. tween the metal and slight amounts of sulphur which may be in the atmosphere or in the perspiration of the

Junks Fit Canals A boat much larger than the stream in which it floats is a very common sight in certain parts of China. Junks navigate with ease these ribbon-like interior canals. These boats, whose superstructure is strikingly large, often hang over the banks of the canals through which they pass. The bottom of the craft is small enough to "fit into" the stream.

Portuguese Discovery Catalina island, off the coast of California, was first mentioned by Capt. Juan Rodriguez Cabrilio, Portuguese navigator sailing under the Spanish flag, who anchored his fleet there in 1542 and named the island La Vittoria. Sebastian Viscaino, also in the Spanish service, anchored at the same spot in 1602 and renamed

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None suffered more from this change

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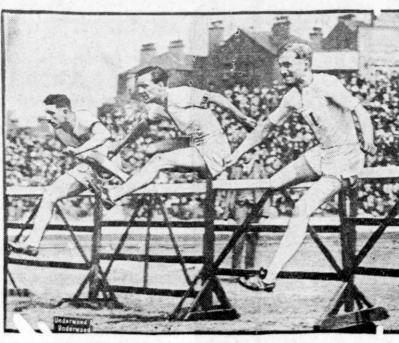
ne mountains they bethe springs failed, rivers | -London Tit-Bits.

That such a branch first grasped for support would also prove an effective weapon against an adversary would quickly be discovered.

The arid climate increased the discomforts of existence until the crea- fine a specimen of young manhood as tures were slowly driven to other you will run across in a long journey. climes. And thus, as the ages passed, they migrated to the four corners of as a professional leather thrower, he

the earth. Here the study of the development | He could hang up his gloves today and of mankind ends, for the time being never worry about his daily bread. at least, until some fortunate scientist His income from investments runs to is able to dig up the fossilized re more than \$100 a week. mains of the creature that is the missing link in the chain which will lead us definitely to the Garden of Eden. is using man-size profanity on a min-

One of Most Colorful Athletes



Lord Burghley Winning the 120-Yard Hurdles at Stamford Bridge, England.

When the British track team comes to Chicago, August 27, to meet the pride of America on the cinder paths, those who are interested enough in track to be there in Soldier Field that evening will see one of the most colorful athletes in the world in action.

This man, a member of the English track team, is one of the best hurdlers on the globe. He won the 400-meter hurdles in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam against a field that was considered the best that ever assembled and three years ago he competed in the Penn relays at Philadelphia. Although defeated, he showed a world of ability and courage. He has not

been back since then, but during the last Olympics settled the score with America by defeating men whom we thought unbeatable. He is Lord David Burghley, an English nobleman, who is giving the American hurdlers another chance to test their skill against his. He has definitely decided to try to become a member of the team that will invade America to seek to take the international championship back across the waters.

SUPERIORITY NOT TOLD BY RANKING

Bobby Jones Has Put Amateur Over Pro.

As an indication of superiority, the term "professional" is down for the count. We find in the still used expression "amateurish" an evidence of ing cramps. Mrs. O'Rafferty of Wes- the technical inferiority of the amavery long ago.

That is all obsolete today. Bobby Mary's approaching step, he turned Jones has made it clear that a golf player is not necessarily superior be cause he is a professional. Jones has put the amateur over the pro. Bill "Bringing home the bacon, Mary. Tilden has done the same for tennis, Enough for our wedding breadfast, as his easy defeat of Karel Kozeluh, anyway, \$2,000 worth. Couldn't say pro tennis champion, demonstrated. what I wanted to with flowers today, Amateur track and field athletes have but paid Tony to say it with music. all but driven the professional from the field. And any of Knute Rockne's Mary stopped and listened. There, football elevens could defeat the most

> Why, then, is the distinction between professional and amateur main-

Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' shorthat in hand, and as she threw a crisp stop, who this season is living up to "You're right, Tony; you're right!" | dicted for him when he came from the

In addition to his fine batting, Gelbert is fielding in sensational fashion.

A society is urging bird baths on the golf courses. That plan would be satisfactory to the players if it brought them a few eagles.

Bill Werber has finally gone to play with Albany. The Duke collegian was just about to start on his journey upstate once before, but Lyn Lary broke his thumb and Werber was kept. But now that Manager Shawkey has switched Lazzerie to short and placed Reese on second, Werber can be spared, so he has been sent to the Yankee

The youngster needs just a little some alloy with gold in order to make leaguer. Arthur Fletcher thinks the it hard enough to make jewelry. kid has the makings of a great player These alloys develop certain sulphides and predicts Werber will be back

If the Army and Navy can get together amicably in tennis so they can in football. This was the gist of the remarks of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke as he spoke to the members of the Army and Navy tennis squads at the Leech cup matches at Chevy Chase club.

"I am very much pleased to find such a friendly feeling between these two teams," said Mr. Jahncke.

"The Army and Navy work together, they play tennis together and I see no reason why they cannot play football together. I hope these matches will lead to a restoration of full athletic relations between the service institutions."

Bob Zuppke, coach of the University of Illinois football squad, is looking forward with more than ordinary interest to this season's contests, because the Illini for the first time in history will play in New York, meeting the West Point cadets in the Yankee stadium November 8.

Rowing is one of the greatest of team sports. There can be no great star in a crew; no Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey or Jones. If one oarsman were a lot better and stronger than the others he would destroy the rhythm of the stroke. The coxwain would have to work hard to keep the shell straight. The motto of a crew than the anthropoids. In the open, must be "One for all and all for one." A man is valuable only as he fits into gait was forced upon the creatures his part of the general scheme. It is the crew which wins; never the individual oarsman.

> Boxing has been doubly kind to Al Singer. In addition to filling his pockets with gold, the sport has built him up from a sickly youngster to as

Though Al still is in his third year has more than \$100,000 salted away.

Another case of sport over-emphasis lature golf course,



Maj. John Keith Bolesy of the United States army rifle team, who is in Antwerp, Belgium, taking part in the international free rifle matches against teams from a score or more of

Sport Notes

And the funny part of it is they say Bobby Jones talks a poor game of golf.

Apparently every golf tournament is Bobby Jones.

Sharkey Mitchell, young shortstop of the Waterloo Hawks, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Ten Eyck, Syracuse rowing coach, is eighty years old and has been a coach all his life.

* * * A chronic mud puddle in the neighborhood has just been made the water hazard in a Tom Thumb course.

. . . The Brooklyn club has obtained Freddie Heimach, pitcher of the Toledo American Association club.

Released outright by Cincinnati. "Long George" Kelly, first baseman, signed a contract with Minneapolis.

Tracy Hoag, father of Merle Hoag, recently purchased by the Yanks, starred in the Coast league years ago.

It's got so nowadays the only occasion when a heavyweight boxer takes a poke in the chin is when he ducks. . . .

Innumerable tests are possible with airplanes. The sky as a race course has more complicated handicaps than the turf.

It costs \$20,000 to properly equip

a ball park for night baseball and the nightly cost of current runs about \$25. . . . The new Atlantic university at Vir-

ginia Beach, Va., will play a regular football schedule in 1931. School starts this fall. Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher who is

the youngest first-string catcher in the big leagues, started his baseball career as a pitcher. For the second year the Mobile

Bears of the Southern association have become a road club because of poor home crowds. Far balk in the Dark ages a ball caught on the first bound rendered

the batter hors de combat. In 1858,

the fly catch first was introduced in

baseball. . . . Archie Compston says the golf beginner should practice swinging clubs without hitting the ball. For our part, we never have to practice this, it be-

ing a natural gift. Lloyd Brown, young pitcher of the Senators, is only twenty-five but has played with nine different teams in eight leagues since he broke into baseball eight years ago.

The matter of starting blocks, while voted down at the recent meeting of the international federation in Berlin, is still open, for the convention named a committee to make a further study of it.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

The baseball fan, when he feels that he has something to say, says it. In this respect he usually has the better of the player or the umpire because of the freedom of speech that is denied the athletes and officials and that the patrons of the game take for granted as theirs for the price of admission. But it is not always so. I have in mind the case of an umpire who was working a game in a Georgia town down in the Sally league, Van Sickle, I believe his name was. Fans in Georgia take their baseball as seriously as any and this particular crowd began early to take violent objection to some of Van Sickle's decisions. Once they got on his back they stayed there and they kept riding him throughout the game.

Along about the eighth inning the personalities began to get the better of Van's temper. He could stand it no longer. So, turning away from the plate, he drew himself up very determinedly and motioned for silence while he made a brief but impressive announcement:

"I want you farmers to know," he said, "that only two great men ever came into the state of Georgia-Gen-

eral Sherman and myself." If you know your Georgia, you know that anyone who has anything of a complimentary nature to say about General Sherman usually leaves it unsaid. That ball game was never finished. Van Sickle's retreat made up in haste what it lacked in dignity Sport fans, I imagine, are pretty

much the same today as they were three thousand years ago. The visiting fan who goes out to the Yankee stadium to see Babe Ruth hit a home run and then gives vent to raucous rumblings of discontent when the Babe strikes out, had an ancestor who used to visit the Roman Coliseum on a rain check and raised ruckus when the mortality rate in the arena wasn't high enough to suit him.

Not that these gentlemen are entirely typical of their particular eras. I am convinced by now that at least 80 per cent of the baseball followers are sympathetic and reasonable enough to allow for mistakes and the fallibility of human beings.

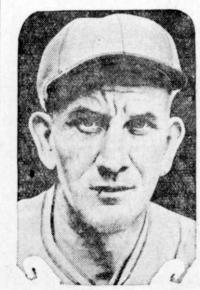
Some time ago a friend of mine asked me, "Billy, what do ball players say to one another when the fans start to ride them?" As an enthusiastic baseball follower himself, he had witnessed his share of bleacher mutiny, but aside from an occasional flareup from a player who had been goaded to some form of retaliation, he had never seen behind the air of inscrutiability that is habitually maintained by the diamond athletes in fair weather and foul.

I'll tell you what I told him. They have a special phrase: "Listen to the wolves." A player makes an error in a tight spot. Maybe a run comes in like flying over the South pole to on it. There is a howl from the stands, particularly ferocious and suggestive of the opinion that such forms of torture as the rack, the stake and hanging by the thumbs are far too mild for the perpetrator of the misplay.

Perhaps you've seen an umpire call one of the home team players out on a close play and seen the player protest violently as the stands rocked with cries of "Robber!" Likely as not you've seen the umptre fold him arms and move away, followed by the argumentative ball player, while the fans thus encouraged in their conviction that the umpire must be wrong, redoubled their protests. The harrassed ump might have been saying any one of a number of things, but likely as not he was telling the player, under his breath, that if he persisted in "feeding raw meat to those wolves," he would find himself equipped with a one-way ticket to the showers. Praise is far more pleasing than criticism.

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Rabbit Big Help



One reason why the Boston Braves are still in the thick of the National league battle is to be found in 150 odd pounds of unadulterated shortstoy bearing the imposing name of Walter James Vincent Maranville, otherwise known as "Rabbit." This little baseball ancient, who has spent 18 of hig 37 summers playing major league ball, is having one of the best seasons of his long career.

Form Horse Society

Canadian breeders have formed an organization to be known as the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of Canada. Ryland H. New is president and H. W. Ferguson, secretary. More than \$5,000,000 is tied up in investments in the thoroughbred industry in Canada. In the eastern and prairie provinces every effort will be made to secure the closest co-operation in extending the interests and activities of the association. Farmers generally are interested in the plan.

Italy Unable to Check

Movement From Villages Italy's efforts to check the flow of population to the cities apparently have not been successful. This is es pecially true in the Alpine districts. The rapid depopulation there in recent years has been causing anxiety to the Italian government, which two years ago authorized the expenditure of \$100,000 upon the construtcion of highways, the sanitation of mountain areas and other improvements. Afforestation laws, designed to create new opportunities for woodmen in the Alps areas, were also passed. The attractions of the cities of the plains have continued, however, to prove too strong for many of the old mountaineering stock, and the fall in the population of Alpine towns and villages has not been appreciably checked. Some villages have lost from half to two-third of their population in less than half a cen-

Pillory Done Away With

One Hundred Years Ago One hundred years ago Peter James Bossy stretched his cramped, sore body and groaned. He walked slowly away from the outside of Old Bailey, London. His pillory sentence

was over. Bossy was the last pillory prisoner of London. The instrument of punishment, popular for 600 years, but which already was being frowned upon, was abolished by statute sev-

en vears later. The pillory originally was instituted to punish butchers and bakers for giving short weight to their custom ers. Later its use was extended to other culprits. The underworld knew it as "stretchneck" just as gangsters in the United States call the electric

chair the "hot seat." Titus Oates was condemned to the most fearful of all pillory sentences He had to appear each year to do a five-day sentence.

Clock Made Trouble Munich held its breath as the most perfect pianissimo was softly weavng through the hall at a concert by the New York symphony orchestra under Toscanini's baton, when suddenly a loud, purring sound set in, and continued most insistently-until one of the musicians jammed his instrument against his side with fury. He had bought one of those small pocket alarm clocks which belong in the pocket of every real tourist who has seen Europe. He had forgotten all about it until the little clock did its duty, purred conscientiously, but at the wrong moment.

World Coal Production The world production of coal last year created a sizable collective hole in the crust of the planet, 1,540,000, 000 tons having been dug. The United States led with 552,465,000 tons, Germany ranking second with 352, 156,000 tons and Great Britain third with 264,816,000 tons.

Record for Motherhood? Senora Leoncio Chavarria of Tuxtle Guttierres, Mexico, is supposed to e Mexico's most prolific mother. In 40 years she has borne by one husband 37 children-23 boys and 14 girls. There were 18 pairs of twins.

Locust Pest The 17-year locust is about one Inch 'long when full grown and is

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday August 15-16-17

CASCADE

Mrs. John Murray is very 'll at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Leone Salte: of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Lucy Doyle of Milwaukee visited Monday at the Morgan home. Willie Flunker was called to Plymouth Saturday by the death of his

nother, Mrs. Plautz. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suemnicht and baby of Milwaukee, called on Chas, Suemnicht on Sunday.

A bake sale sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church will be held Saturday afternoon at Mrs. ! Turk's store.

A number from here attended the shower at Round Lake Saturday evening in honor of Alvin Luedtke and Roma Seifert, who will be married on Saturday.

Miss Veona Watry and Mike Petesch of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. John Petesch of Sheboygan spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Emma Murphy. Mrs. Mary Calteux of M lwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes of Ranclom Lake and Mark Gessne: of Fr donia spent Friday with Mrs. Emma

Murphy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynch of Chicago, Mrs. Ag. Lynch and Marie and Helen McBride of Milwaukee called at the Mrs. Mary Allcox and Marvin Hughes home over the week-end.

Mrs. Will Kastendike and son Billie place. of Baltimore Maryland, scent over the week-end at the Bert and Tom her home after spending the past to Holy Hill last Friday. month at Salt Lake City, Utah where of her sister Pearl, who is in a criti- ing for two weeks with Anton J. cal condition.

Tallest President?

George Washington was the tallest man who has ever been President of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No other President has ever been able to meas are up to him, although !Lincoln was only one inch short of the mark.

There's a Moral to This

Sign in small-town restaurant: Please Don't Ask for Credit-You Knew Yesterday That You'd Have to Eat Today.-Pathfinder Magazine.

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America's Loveliest



Miss Margaret Ekdahl, 18, of Florida, chosen "Miss America" at Miami, will compete for the title of "Miss Universe" at Galveston.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briger of Milwaukee visited the Anton J. Wiesner family last Friday.

Mrs. John Penoske of West Bend, spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wiesner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and family of Barton spent last week harvesting grain at the Anton Wiesner

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wicsner and family and Grandma Kral and Mrs. week. Gilboy homes. They were enroute to John Penoske and son Earl motored

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosewitz and she was called by the serio-is illness family of North Milwaukee are visit-Wiesner and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Math Mondloch and lamily at

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wiesner and family, and Grandma Krai of here, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and family of Barton, Mrs. John Benoske and son Earl of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosewitz and family of and Mrs. H. Dieringer. North Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Daber and son Harold or the town of Wayne enjoyed a family picnic at Mrs. Henry Brandt at Wayne, is visit-Lake Bernice Sunday.

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COUNTY LINE

Edward Hinn is employer by the Schlaefer Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinn and family were Random Lake callers Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus visited Friday with Mrs. Martha Staege and family.

Mrs. Moose returned home after spending a few days with Fred Hammen near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen and family,

Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold and

daughter Lucinda spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Steve Klein and children. Mr. and Mrs. William Bur.kelmann Sr., of Kewaskum spent last Friday

with Mrs. Martha Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks home. with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and

ELMORE

Miss Betty Francy spent Sanday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl of Milwaukee visited friends here the past Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu vis-

ited with Charles Corbett and daughter at Random Lake. Henry Ramthun and daughters Es-

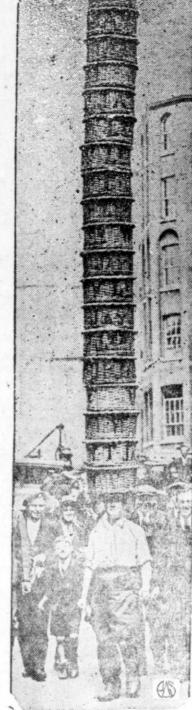
ther and Mabel of Chicago visited amounting to 15% of deposits in a ed with Erwin Bolander and family at here during the past week. The Ladies' Aid of the Elmore Reformed church met with M s. Mich.

Gantenbein Jr., on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son of Wauwatosa are spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Struebing, who has spent the summer with her daughter, ing with her son Albert and family.

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Jake Schlosser of Milwaukce is visiting a week at the William Foerster

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher were visitors at the William Brock-

haus home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petr' visited

amily at Fredonia. Mrs. L. Steger and friend of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher. Miss Priscilla Amerling of Milwauee is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Hilbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher at West

Mr. and Mrs John Becker and family and friend of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Henry Schmidt

Don't forget to attend the big dance at Wietor's hall tonight, Friday, Aug. 8th. Music by the Mid-nite Rounders

f Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and daughter Rebecca and son Ludwig spent Thursday evening with Peter

Gritzmacher and wife. Misses Arline Mertz, Ruth and Ruby Menger, Mabel Braun and Fern Baumbach spent Monday afternoon

with Miss Esther Thurke. On Sunday, August 10th, there will be no services at the Salem Reformed church. On Sunday, Aug.st 17th, there will be English services at 10:15

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum spent Thursday at the Henry Schmidt

Those who visited Sunday at the Henry Guenther home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumoach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweibinger, Mrs. Reingrueber, Mrs. Geo. Heim, Herman Ganskey and Edwin Heim, all of Milwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold visited with friend, at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were guests of the Mertz family at Wayne Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mattaieu visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Boettcher and son of West Bend visited with the

Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Sommers of with the Charles Koepke family. James Mac Dougal of Campbells-

port has been engaged as teacher of Charles Rauch and daughter Jean

of Oshkosh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill. Jean is spending a week's vacatio.: here.

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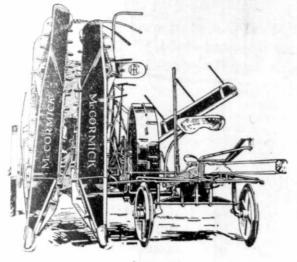


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iller here last Friday.

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-Miss Ruth Meilahn of Fort Atkinon spent the week with Miss Eliza-

-Wm. F. Schultz and Dr Geo. F. Brandt spent Monday afternoon in Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kreitzer of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

-Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Backus here.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Buss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss last Saturday at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wittkopp at Plymouth.

-Misses Edna Schmidt, Leona Nowak and Lilly Schlosser were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and famity attended a family reunion at Stockdyck, Wis., Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs Nic Mayer and daughters.

-Miss Milton Koll of West Bend pent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm of Milvaukee spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -A daughter arrived at 'ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acher at

West Bend last week Wednesday.

-Miss Leona Nowak of M lwaukee arrived here Sunday evening for a week's visit with Miss Edna Schmidt.

-Grandpa Kudek returned home last Tuesday from Hortonville where he visited with relatives for a week. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. beizer of

Sioux City, Iowa are whiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

ick of West Bend was a and Mrs. Frank Quandt spent with relatives at Milwaukee. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and family of Port Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kletti of Fond du Lac visited last Friday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other rela-

-Misses Corrine and Rosemary Segglink of Kaukauna are spending a week's vacation with Wm. Koenen and

-The 57th congress of the Wisconsin Skat league will be hed at the Schwartz hall, Hartford on Sunday,

-Henry Lay, left last Thursday for Ft. Sherdian, Ill., where he will spend month at the Citizens Military Training camp.

-Mrs. Otto Miller, daughter Anita and son Milton of Milwaukee visited lich. He was accompanied home by from Friday until Sunday with Mrs.

-Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth returned to her home at Milwaukee Sunday, after spending a week with her father Gerhard Keller.

picking cherries.

-Misses Leona and Manila Klessig eft Sunday on a three weeks' automobile trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Canada.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Segglink, aughter Lois and Walter Gerend of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Wro

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and

family, and Miss Clara Seefeldt of Milwaukee, were guests of the Elwyn Romaine family, Sunday. -The Oscar Koerble family last

Mrs. Emma Alterhofen. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond

du Lac visited from last Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard. -Mrs. Benjamin Poss, Misses Helen Marx and Anna Jung of Mil-

waukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family. -Miss Vanelda Klein, who is employed in the office of the L. Rosenvacation visiting relatives in Milwau-

be held next Monday evening, August

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Mrs. Fred Hammen at Elmore Sun-Klug and family.

West Bend and Pearl Becket of the daughter Verna and son Clarence, Mr. home Sunday, after spending a few Bernice, Mrs. Henry Moss, Mr. and days with Renetta Becker.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albrecht of Wausau, Nic Guth and Nora and Me-Albrecht of Mayville were guests of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnic

Mertes and daughter Mona. -Mrs. John Amerling and son Edwin, Jos. Kudek, Miss Elizabeth Kudek and Grancpa Kudek spent Sunday and Monday with the Simon

Hoerig family at Hortonville The manager of Gamble Stores says 'You'll want to hear the new 1931 Coronado Radio before you buy-New Tone Control-3 Screen Gri. Tubes."

Now on display, West Bend, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth and con Charles, Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty and son David of West Allis visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow and the Bilgo families Saturday and Sun-

-Carl F. Schaefer, senior member of the Schaefer Bros., Service and Repair station, was at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon where he attended the Ford Auto Show at the Lakeside

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, caughter Kathleen and son Billy, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mrs. Wm. Eberle spent Tuesday with the former's husband, John F. Schaefer at Mount Sinai hos-

-Mrs. S. E Witzig, Arneid, Raymond and Frances Zeimet, sent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family at Menasha. Mrs. Witzig remained there for a

week's visit. -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, daughter Kathryn, sons Harold and Ralph, the week visiting with the Wenzel

Schmidt family. ters Corrine and Miriam spent Sunday here for a more extended stay. with John F. Schaefer at Mount Sinai -Mrs. Anthony Meyer and son Ed- hospital. Mr. Schaefer is improving win of Milwaukee visited with Mr. nicely and expects to return home some time this week.



'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

"SPARKLES" this paper." -Misses Imelda and Sylvia Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel. They were accompanied here by their niece De-

SAYS:

loris Mae Stoffel, who spent a week's visit in the Cream City. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Anold Prost, were to Milwaukee Monday, where they attended the funeral of George Bloedorn, who was a broth-

er of Mrs. Arnold Prost. -John Rilling of Oshkosh spent last Friday with his daug ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William End-Mrs. Wm. Larson of Surring, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Endlich fo

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters will leave next Sunday, August 10th on a two weeks' motor trip to Cariton, Wis. -Billy Schaefer returned home last They will return home on Sunday, Friday from Sturgeon Bay, where he August 24th. During their absence spent a month in the cherry country Mr. Peters will have his harness and repair shop closed.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Chester Crane and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daul and family of Marshfield, C. Strupp

possible left over from the spring

-Rev. and Mrs. J. Frehne and daughters Hilda, Frieda and Alma returned home last Friday from a ten week moved into the tenement flat of days' visit in Indiana. The Frohne Elmer Klug's, formerly occupied by sisters will spend the remainder of the summer here. Miss Lenora Frohne visiting at Michiwaukee, Mich.

-The hot weather during the past two weeks with little rain, has hurried harvesting, which now is practically completed in this vicinity, and threshing is well under way. A number of farmers have already thresped their grain and a good yield is reported.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hauson and family of Hebron, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. heimer store, is enjoying a week's Auber Hanson of Clinton, Wis., spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and -Regular meeting of the Kewas- ed here by Mrs. George Koerble, who kum Post of the American Legion will visited a month with them at Hebron

-According to an opinion handed 11th. All members are urged to be down by the attorney general, treasurers of school districts musibe bond--Alfred Schaefer of Pewaukee ar- ed to an amount equal to the total rived here last Friday for a visit monies hey handle The bon cannot with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. be limied to the amount a treasurer Schaefer. He returned to rewaukee may have in his possession at any one

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman backhaus and family attended the confirmation of Lester Hammen, son of Mr. and day. Others present at the occasion -Dorothy and Bernice Kaester of were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hammen, own of Trenton, returned to their and Mrs. Erwin Klein and daughter Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Mrs. Fied Bartelt and Elmer and Otto Fauerham-

-The prizes given away at John Marx's grocery store last Saturday evening, were won by the following: First, a card table-Mrs. J. B. Murphy of Campbellsport. Second, a dinner set-E. Nehring and third, a silverware set-Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess

of Kewaskum. -Earl Dreher and Misses Dorothy and Helen Dreher and Martha Stenschke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and family at Marshfield. They were accompanied there by Maude and George Backhaus, who spent a three weeks' vacation here.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Doll twin baby boys, Gregory Joseph and Ralph Alfred on Monday morning. One of the twins, Alfred died Monday evening. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services in the Holy Trinity church. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Vogt officiated.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther, spent Sunday with John F Schaefer at Mount Sinai hospital and with Mrs. John Muehlies. The latter underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwauken, three weeks ago for the removal oi a cataract'in her eyes. She is now well on

the road to recovery. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport and Mrs. Emma Geidel and son Robert and children of Bolon Sunday left on a motor trip to tonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Floyd, Iowa, where they will spend Mrs. N. J. Mertes. Mr. Mertes is seriously ill at his home here. Mr. Schmidt left Sunday for his home in -Mrs. Charles Schaefer and daugh- Chicago, while his family remained

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_25c	Powdered Sugar, 2 pounds for	17c
20c	Raspberry or Cherry Fruit Nectar, pint jug	23 c
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« All Around » WISCONSIN

Weyauwega-Mrs. Floyd Wall, 42, wife of the treasurer of the town of Weyauwega, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital here of sleeping sickness.

Racine-Gov. Kohler will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Elks state convention here Aug. 14, officials in charge of local arrangements announced. About 5,000 delegates, representing 37 lodges, are expected to attend the three-day meet-

Fond du Lac-Plans for a "superhighway," which would detour around the cities of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, was suggested to the Fond du Lac county highway commission by members of the state highway commission as one possible plan for relieving traffic conditions on Highway 41, the "main street of Wisconsin."

Madison-The board of control heard delegates from the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce request that the state reformatory there be moved to another location in the city because the reformatory is now "deterring building in a high class residential district." Because of expense the board did not consider the action but concurred in the stand that no more cells are to be added to the present institution.

Madison-Licensing of well drillers in the state as a means of assuring safe private water supplies is being sought by the state board of health A resolution adopted by the board asked for legislation which would compel drillers to be licensed. The board announced that while public water supplies are closely guarded for public safety, many private wells are polluted because of defective construction.

Madison-Coroner William E. Campbell has announced he will seek a county morgue in an effort to end an undertakers' war. He said trouble over bodies of persons killed in accidents have caused strained relations between local undertakers. He has followed the plan of permitting undertakers to take turns in handling bodies until they are claimed by relatives, but undertakers claim they are being neglected he said.

Madison - Testimony that a short take-off and consequent loss of flying speed, probably due to carelessness by the pilot, caused an airplane crash which killed two men, was given F. H. Longeway. United States department of commerce inspector, here. Charles E. Anderson, Jr., Los Angeles broker, owner of the plane, and George A. Morgan, St. Paul pllot, were the victims. They burned to death after the plane fell 150 feet into a marsh and

Madison - The thinning ranks of Wisconsin's Civil war veterans are becoming more pronounced each year, according to membership figures in the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. From its peak enrollment in 1892 when 14.147 members belonged to 276 posts in Wisconsin, the membership has fallen, mainly through death. to 736 men in 127 posts, according to Jesse Meyers, 87-year-old veteran, who is in charge of the G. A. R. memorial hall in the capitol here.

Fond du Lac-Detachment of certain lands from the city of Columbus was asked in a suit heard at a special term of Columbia county court here, before Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt. The petitioners are acting under a new law which permits sparsely settled districts adjacent to an incorporated village or city to withdraw and become part of the township in which they were origfinally located. Approximately 1,000 acres are affected by the petition with some 35 petitioners asking that the court order the detaching.

Neillsville-Creditors of the Greenwood State bank of Greenwood, which closed its doors seven years ago after the cashier had committed suicide, will receive a percentage of their loss during the coming few weeks as Judge E. W. Crosby, Neillsville circuit judge, has ordered that the \$30,000 now on hand which has been collected by the banking commissioner, be distributed. About 50 per cent of liabilities already have been met and with the distribution of the last \$30,000, the affairs of the bank will be virtually closed.

Janesville - Nearly five times as many cases of relief were cared for in June, 1930, as in the same month last year, A. H. Cullen, superintendent of outdoor poor relief in Rock county. reports. "We had 600 cases in June, 1929, and 2,800 this June," he said. "That proportion has held throughout the spring and summer and threatens to be even worse next winter." The regular \$15,000 appropriation was exhausted in May, and an additional \$6,000 was appropriated. Last year only \$13,000 was spent, Mr. Cullen says.

Madison-Transfer of 20,000 small perch from Lake Mendots to Lake Monona has been made under supervision of the conservation commission, which announced here that an overabundance of perch in Lake Mendota prevents normal growth of the fish.

Madison-Opening of the forty-second dairy short course at the University of Wisconsin agricultural college has been announced by H. C. Jackson, who is to have charge, from Nov. 5 to Feb. 7. More than 3,000 students have taken the course.

Fond du Lac - Democrats of the sixth congressional district, in conference here, indorsed three candidates for representative to succeed the late Florian Lampert in an effort to stir up some party interest in the primary. In previous years Democratic policy has been to came only one candidate.

Lancaster-A state prison sentence of 20 to 25 years was given Albert Heath, Crandon, after he confessed participation in the robbery of the Woodman bank July 21, in which \$165

Appleton-Two farmers were electrocuted near Appleton when they attempted to help traffic past broken high tension wires on Highway 47, after a recent wind storm.

Janesville - A Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Augusta Schunacker, 74, who recently returned from a trip to the grave of her son in a French cemetery, was married to Wilford L. Ray, 54, a local contractor.

Loyal-The last of central Wisconutility plant, the village of Loyal has voted to sell the plant to the Northern States Power company for \$18,500. The power company will rebuild the transmission lines and improve the properties to the extent of \$25,000.

Brillion-Joseph Barth, 81, last surviving veteran of the Civil war in this section, died at his farm home a mile and a half northeast of here. Mr. Barth was widely known hereabouts as a veteran threshing boss, having followed this trade throughout the countryside for 61 years. He was the father of 14

Madison-A new superintendent of game, William F. Grimmer, Delafield, was appointed by the state conservation commission at a recent meeting here. Mr. Grimmer, who has been the assistant commander of St. John's Milltary academy, replaces W. B. Grange, who recently resigned to accept a position with the United States biological

Stevens Point-After a terrific wind-Schenck, Portage county farmer, three feet out of line, another storm twisted it almost back into place. Schenck's family, routed by the first storm, had returned to the house to live and contemplating the problem of righting the structure when the second storm solved it for them.

Madison-For the first time since the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the law regulating commercial fishing in outlying waters, a fine was assessed for violation of the law. The conservation commission announced that Norman Leclaire, Two Rivers, pleaded guilty to operating a fore her return to England. It is exgill net of less than two and five- pected the invitation will be accepted. eighths-inch net and was fined \$150, the minimum under the law.

a name here for attracting hard luck. tation on behalf of the government. In May a storm blew one of his barns off of its foundation. In June two into the United States, touch first at barns were removed from their foun- Chicago, fly over the larger cities en dations by a windstorm. Recently he route to New York and Washington, lost three of his farm buildings by fire. and then moor at Lakehurst, N. J. And to top it off his car was damaged in an automobile collision which occurred when he was driving to Osh- \$1,500,000 Raid Is Made kosh to report his fire losses.

Madison-Ira G. Smith, for the last 11 years a conservation warden at visor of commercial fishing, according which was seized in what they deservation commission. He is to have history of prohibition." charge both of outlying waters and the removal of cough fish in interior waterheadquarters at Madison and will as- Greene avenues, Brooklyn, sume his new duties within a few days.

140,000 bushels as compared to 100,000 alcohol. bushels in 1929, it was announced here by the Wisconsin department of agriculture. The same elevators carried city block. The cafe is adjacent to it. 85,000 bushels of wheat two years ago, it was added. Storage of old wheat in July of this year represented about Seminole Boys to Lose six and one-half per cent of last year's wheat crop in the state, the report said.

Tomah-John Brennan, 17, son of a the past week began their journey to Tomah farmer, is one of several boys the seat of Seminole justice in the taking the personally supervised Thomas A. Edison brain tests at East Orange, N. J., it was revealed here. Brennan was selected from Wisconsin conducted at Madison. He was valedictorian of his class at Tomah and was forced to drive five miles to school each day. Should he pass the Edison tests he will receive a four-year scholarship at any accredited technical school in the United States.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 36c; standards, 36c. Cheese-Twins, 151/2@16c; daisies, 16@161/2c; longhorns, 16@161/c: brick, 16@161/c: limburger, 19@191/c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 171/2@211/2c. Poultry-Live hens, 15@21c: old roosters, 16c: springers, 19@25c; ducks, 12@14c; geese, 12e; turkeys, 18@22c. Potatoes -New, cwt., \$1.75@1.85. Barley-Choice to fancy, 59@60c; fair to good, 52@59c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 88@ 881/4c; No. 2 white, 893/4@90c. Oats-No. 3 white, 341/2 @351/2c. Rye--No. 2, 58@59c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$8.75@9.50; fair to good lights, \$9.00 @9.65; pigs, \$8.00@8.75. Cattle --Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@9.00; heifers, \$4.00@6.50; cows, \$4.00@5.00; calves, \$9.50@11.50. Sheep - Spring lambs, good to choice, \$8.25@8.75; fair to good, \$6.50@7.50; ewes, \$2.50@3.50.

Berlin-Four meetings on the control of contagious abortion in dairy cattle will be held in Green Lake county the first week in August. Meetings will be held at Berlin, Princeton, Markesan and Dalton, Dr. V. S. Larson, formerly county veterinarian and more recently state veterinarian, will address the meetings.

Waupun - The population at the state prison here reached a new high level July 29, with 1,353 prisoners, according to Deputy Warden Guy S. Taft.

Eau Claire-The cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Catholic church at Durand, south of here, was laid Sunday afternoon, July 27, with the Rev. C. E. Eau Claire, officiating as representative of the Rt. Rev. Alexander J. Mc-Gavick, bishop of La Crosse. Many out of town clergymen and visitors attended the ceremony.

La Crosse-Fire destroyed several buildings on the Peter Pahl farm, five miles west of Viroqua, causing a loss of about \$20,000.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE CROSSES IN 76 HRS.

Arrives at Montreal With Damaged Stabilizer Fin.

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.-The British dirigible R-100, the largest craft of the kind in the world, with one of her stabilizer fins damaged, arrived at this airport after a battle sin communities to operate its own with squalls which swept the St. Lawrence river valley.

The R-100 actually covered the 3.228 miles between Cardington, England, her point of embarkation, and her destination in 18 minutes less than 76 hours, which sets a new record for east-west flights across the Atlantic.

For nearly two hours while less than 180 miles from her destination after her flight across the Atlantic, the great dirigible drifted at the mercy of the wind above the plains of Abraham in historic old Quebec.

The fabric covering one of her stabilizer fins had been torn, she reported, and her motors were shut off to permit temporary repairs to be made. When the fin was patched she continued her slow and labored progress toward this air field while thunderstorms swept down the valley in her path.

By an odd freak of fate the accident which befell the British aircraft was similar to the one which occurred to the Graf Zeppelin when she was near Bermuda on her maiden trip in October, 1928. The difference was storm moved the home of Walter that the German ship was over the sea while the R-100 was far inland and so near a metropolis that thousands watched the fight to stave off possible

The message telling of the trouble aboard the airship when her arrival was thought to be only a matter of an hour or two away came dramatically and unexpectedly almost on the heels of a bulletin telling of the craft's progress through weather that was generally fair.

Washington.-The R-100 has been invited to visit the United States be-Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the United States naval air service, who flew to Montreal to greet Oshkosh-Arthur C. Powell has won the British flyers, extended the invi-

It is understood the ship will cross

by New York Dry Force

New York. - Federal prohibition agents are taking inventory of a brew-Green Bay, has been appointed super- ery and cafe, valued at \$1,500,000, to an announcement of the state con- scribed as the "biggest raid in the

The property seized consisted of the North American brewery and the ways and lakes. He will make his Palm Garden cafe at Wilson and

William C. Nolan, assistant administrator in charge in Brooklyn, led 15 Madison - Country elevators and agents in the raid. They said that smaller interior mills in Wisconsin are large quantities of beer in thousands holding 40 per cent larger wheat stocks of kegs in the brewery as well as beer than a year ago, or approximately on tap in the cafe tested 4.96 per cent

The brewery is one of the largest in the country and covers an entire

Their Ears for Theft

Miami, Fla.-Two Seminole Indian boys, one twelve, the other fourteen,

big cypress swamp of Florida. A few days ago the boys stole ar-

ticles valued at \$7 from a filling station. The theft was discovered by aspirants when preliminary tests were other members of the tribe. In accordance with Seminole tribal law the boys will have their ears lopped off close to the head by the chief medicine man of the Seminoles at Big Cypress.

U. S. Begins Suit to Obtain N. P. Land

Spokane, Wash .- The federal government has filed suit against the Northern Pacific railroad which probably will involve \$10,000,000. The action seeks removal of certain indemnity lands from operation of the federal land grant act of 1864 as modified in 1870 to quiet title of those lands, to secure an accounting and

The suit was authorized by congress June 25, 1929, and was filed in federal court here.

"for other purposes."

Two Held for Burning Baby

El Paso, Texas .- Josefina Aguarre, twenty-four, and Rosilisa Roja, twenty-three, were arrested in connection with the burning to death of Mrs. Roja's eighteen-month-old baby.

Increases Force Fifty Per Cent Milwaukee, Wis.-The International Harvester company will increase the

operation of its local plants by 50 per cent within the next 30 days due to the receipt of a large Russian order for tractors.

Secretary to Gen. Grant Dead

Cumberland, Md.-Gen, C. C. Sniffen of Washington, who was secretary to President U. S. Grant, died suddenly at a hotel on Town Hill mountain. He was eighty-six.

Votes Down Wet Plank Proposal Colorado Springs, Colo.-The platform committee of the Democratic state assembly rejected a plank de-Dowd, pastor of St.Patrick's church of signed to place the party on record as favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth

Mexico Restores Churches

Mexico City.-Treasury officials announce that 5,000 churches have been returned to Catholic authorities since settlement of the government-church conflict in June a year ago

FESS TO HEAD G. O. P.



Senator Simeon D. Fess.

Washington. - With definite announcement from Claudius H. Huston that his resignation as chairman of the Republican national committee will be presented at a meeting of the executive committee on August 7, President Hoover advised Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind), and others that it is his desire that the executive committee on August 7 shall select Senator Simeon D. Fess (Rep., Ohio) as chairman of the national committee and Robert H. Lucas, present commissioner of internal revenue. as chairman of the executive com-

DEMANDS SPEED IN PLANS FOR ECONOMY

President Hoover Desires to Avoid Deficit in 1931.

Washington.-Dissatisfied with the progress made in cutting down governmental expenditures for the year, Pres ident Hoover has called upon cabinet members and heads of independent establishments to speed up their plans for economies.

The economies are to be planned without interfering with the program to relieve unemployment, but it is proposed that they shall reach every department and pave the way for avoiding a deficit next July. An increase of about \$209,000.000 !n

expenditures this year over last is now provided for, attibuted largely by Mr. Hoover to increases for speeding up buildings, inland waterways and public work to assist unemployment, together with increased relief for veterans. The Chief Executive believes this increase can be trimmed sharply below the amounts appropriated.

Secretary Mellon has informed him indications are the govenment will close the fiscal year of 1931 with a deficit of more than \$100,000,000. the reduced income tax rate applicable this year is again applied to 1930 incomes. Mr. Mellon estimates a deficit of approximately \$180,000,000.

Meningitis Quarantine on Chicago Boys' Camp

Chicago.—Two hundred Chicago boys were quarantined at a Y. M. C. A. camp at Fish lake, west of Waukegan, following two deaths from spinal men-

ingitis. The dead were William Nalmet, thirteen, of 1227 South Spaulding avenue, and Theodore Bryant, ten, of 1027 Till avenue. Other boys were

reported to be ill of the disease. State health officials from Springfield ordered the quarantine after inspecting the camp. It will be maintained until every boy in the camp has been examined. Throat cultures are being taken.

Says Freight Rate Cut to Slow Grain Movement

Washington,-Anticipation of low freight rates on wheat that become effective October 1 will have a tendency to slow up the movement of wheat until then, Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board stated. The chairman believes that the effect will be beneficial.

In some sections of the country the saving in the freight rate will amount to 5 or 6 cents a bushel, Chairman Legge said.

Legge on Another Jaunt

Washington.-Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board is on a two weeks' trip that will carry him across the country. His purpose is further to promulgate the farm board's policies among farmers and agricultural leaders.

Stribling KO's Phil Scott Wimbledon, England. - W. L.

(Young) Stribling, the Georgian, conquered Phil Scot, who had ranked as England's leading heavyweight, in slightly more than one round of fighting in a match in Wimbledon stadium,

Italy Votes \$5,230,000 Quake Fund Rome.-A fund of \$5,230,000 was voted by the council of ministers for the reconstruction of the provinces in southern Italy damaged by the

Soviets Pick Iowan Swine Breeder Spencer, Iowa.-George A. Heikens, twenty-seven, an Iowa youth who has lived on a farm almost since boyhood. has been employed by the Russian government as a swine breeding spe-

Father, Son to Be Electrocuted Cedartown, Ga .- A father and son, William and Fred Hilsey, were sentenced to die August 29 in the clectric chair for the killing of Cliff Jones during a poker game.

DRY CHIEFS DEMAND ADDITIONAL AGENTS

More Cash Also Requested for Law Enforcement.

Washington.-Heavy increases in manpower and money will be asked at the next session of congress by the executives of the two newly organized federal agencies charged with enforcement of the prohibition law. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of

the bureau of prohibition, announced that he has definitely decided to request more prohibition agents, probably 500. At the same time Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the bureau of

industrial alcohol, said he would need an additional 90 inspectors and 40 agents and clerks to handle permit work formerly handled by prohibition Director Woodcock explained that

his plan to augment the dry forces is only a move to improve an already satisfactory organization. The present force in the prohibition

bureau, which was transferred to the Department of Justice July 1, consists of 2,700 employees, of whom about 2,000 are agents. Five hundred more would be an increase of 25 per cent. In the industrial alcohol bureau of the Treasury department, headed by Doctor Doran, there are approximately 1,600 employees and an addition of 130 more would be 8 per cent.

As the average cost of maintaining an agent in the field is \$4,000 a year, an increase such as Mr. Woodcock contemplates requesting would cost about \$2,000,000 annually while that asked by Doctor Doran would amount to about \$500,000, a total of \$2,500,-000. This year's appropriation for the two bureaus was \$15,000,000.

Announcements by the two dry law executives regarding personnel were made after a conference with their subordinates at which enforcement programs were discussed.

Unification of the border patrol services, a step sponsored by the Wickersham commission and provided for in a house bill pending before the senate, was strongly advocated in a radio speech by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury. He declared that such a reorganization would not hinder travelers or disturb friendly relations with Canada.

Approximately 25,000,000 people and 7,000,000 automobiles will cross the order this year, Mr. Lowman said.

"Some attribute this enormous ravel to the supposed American thirst for booze," he continued. "However, to buy booze in Canada you have to have a permit to purchase, and the records show that less than three out of every one hundred American visitors qualify as buyers."

Mexico Is to Pay U. S. \$12,500,000 on Account

New York .- Further details of the new Mexican debt agreement, signed here recently by Luis Montes de Oca, Mexican finance minister, and Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and company, were revealed in a statement issued by the international committee of bankers on Mexico. The chief points in the new debt settlement pertaining to the scale of annuities, the refunding bond issue, retirement of arrears, deposit of bonds and reorganization of the National Railways of Mexico are covered in the statement.

The statement says: "In general the agreement provides for payment of annuities beginning with \$12,500,000 (United States) for the year 1931, increasing to \$15,000, 000 in 1936 and thereafter."

King of Britain Signs

Navy Pact; Await Japan London.-Philip Snowden, chancelor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons that the instrument for the ratification of the London naval treaty had been signed by King George. He said the ratification would be deposited simultaneously with those of the Dominions, the United States and Japan when all three parties to part three of the treaty are in a position to bring the treaty into force. The treaty has been approved by both the house of lords and the house of commons and as soon as the ratification of the other powers have been deposited, it becomes a part of the law of Great Brit-

200,000 Bushels Wheat Sent to Foreign Trade

Burlington, Iowa. - Barges have loaded at least 200,000 bushels of wheat here for shipment to foreign countries in the last two weeks. Seven of the vessels, each carrying 30,000 bushels, have been dispatched to New Orleans where the grain will be transshipped for the export trade. The local elevator has a capacity of 80.-000 bushels and is connected with the Burlington dock and river terminal.

Bandits Slain in Bank Holdup Glen Cross, S. D.-In an attempted

escape after robbing the Glen Cross State bank of approximately \$13,000, one of three bandits was slain by the cashier. Another was killed by a

Hoover to Visit Mexico Mexico City.—President Hoover has

accepted an invitation to visit Mexico, it was announced by President Ortiz Rubio. The exact date has not been

Bank Robbers Use Tear Bombs Des Moines, Iowa.-In the robbery of the Federal State bank here of \$3,000, two bandits compelled the employees to lie on the floor and threw tear bombs among them to cover their escape.

Georgia Bans Sunday Movies Atlanta, Ga.-The Georgia state Supreme court has ruled that Sunday movies are unlawful within the state, even though there is no charge for

SPARK PLUGS ARE **CAUSE OF FAULTS**

When Worn Out or Improperly Adjusted Hard Starting Results.

Spark plugs that are worn out, improperly adjusted or dirty, cause missing of the engine, resulting in hard starting, excessive drain on the battery, poor engine performance, higher gasoline consumption, and larger engine repair expense.

All that is needed to correct such faults is to clean or re-gap the plugs; or if the car has gone some 10,000 miles with the same spark plugs, to replace them with new ones.

This mileage is about the limit at which engineers put the efficient life

If the spark plugs need cleaning, fill

The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the tylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes affects the type of spark adjustment. The gap for use in average motors should be no wider than 025 inch. For high compression motors it should be .020 inch. At the same time the distributor contact points should be adjusted. These should be between .015 inch and .020 Inch in width of gap.

Tests show that a motor in which spark plugs had been used for a little over 10,000 miles developed 31.2 horse power, when run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour. The same motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of spark plugs gave a horse power reading of 38.0, an increase of 6.8 horse power.

The importance of inspecting the mand upon them than ever before.

Figures Are Given on

Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of \$18.36 gasoline tax, according to estimates of the Ameri-

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of \$37, based on a 5-cent-per-gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts paying an average gasoline tax of \$8 per motor vehicle, based at a 2-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle.

bile association. Weight is the basis in 20 states, horse power in 13 states. Other methods used are: Flat rate, three states:

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Limit of Mileage.

of spark plugs.

the lower part of the plug with alcohol or equal parts of ammonia and water, and let stand for a few minutes. Rub the carbon from the insulator with a cloth-covered stiff wire or wooden peg. Then wipe the plug dry. Clean points with emery cloth.

Horse Power Reduced.

spark plugs and breaker contact points at least twice a year cannot be over emphasized as high compression engines of today impose a greater de-

Gasoline Consumption

can Motorists' association.

Many Methods of Fixing

License Fees Now Used Sixteen different methods are used by the states to fix registration fees for passenger automobiles, and weight is used in the largest number of commonwealths, according to the research department of the American Automo-

cost of the automobile, three states: horse power and weight, five states: value, one state; flat rate and weight, two states; value in weight, one state, and cubic inch displacement, one state. Car owners paid a total of \$344. 794,953 in registration and license fees in 1929, says the A. A. A., on a total of 23,542,108 passenger cars.

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Tallest Traffic Cop Is Guarding Busy C Officer Harold D. Johnso foot three guardian of the busy

at Fourteenth street and Pennsy



the country. So tall is this stalwart offer t special semaphore, six inches life than standard, was erected for Photo shows Officer Johnson and "high sign" with the dome of Capitol looming in the distance

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KAYE DON BREAKS ENGLISH AUTO RECO



Kaye Don, in his powerful Sunbeam racing automobile, tearing the Brooklands track at a speed of 137 miles per hour to create and ord for the track. Three of the wheels of his racer are shown off the track as he takes a hairpin curve.

Control Drivers

The age limit for driving automobiles in England is now at seventeen. All operators are required to obtain a driver's license. This license is issued only with certain specifications. Most important of these is that which requires the applicant to make a declaration as to whether or not he is suffering from any mental disease or physical ailment which to his knowledge would cause the vehicle while under his control to be a danger to the

There is a clew to what is with the car in the color of the that issues from the exhaust pipe it is black, the meaning is 100 gasoline. Blue or white small cates an excess of oil in the engine

An efficacious means of keeping awake while motoring is to keep of foot off the floor, says Time, Newsmagazine. The probable pianation is that the strained P forces constant attention, and waster

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she added, more as changed you," ter one of those once he had sensed er-some experiher farther from was, asking for money in that foolish, guarded way that every time brought her fluttering closer to his hand.

He knew that as women grow older they become less illusionary and more experimental. Linda's experience had been extraordinary; her veils had been shorn from her quickly and until tonight he had been secure in the belief that she would soon turn to him from her fallen idols. He was quite ready to accept her as she was-a little bruised, the freshness and innocence of her beauty polished to hard surfaces. His philosophy of love was that a woman who has suffered and grown wise is far safer to hang jewels upon than one who merely suffers in wearing them. Linda denied change. "Nothing has

appened," she said.

"I will telephone Stevens tomorrow," promised Converse. He made a motion to rise. He hated restaurants with their glitter and gaiety and smart young men and women.

But Linda was watching a young man who was making his way through the throng of dancers to where she sat. Her expression was very strange. The senator, analyzing it, discovered surprise, joy, chagrin and something else new to him-shame and embarrassment. Puzzled he followed her own eyes and beheld a familiar face. "Young Anstey!" he exclaimed. "What! Do you know him?"

Linda held out her hand as Brian reached them. "What a strange encounter-if anything could be strange in New York!" she exclaimed. Her eyelids fluttered and fell beneath his gaze but he held her hand closely and

The senator coughed. "I had no idea you two were friends." Brian laughed and the tension was

months.

Tweeds are smart as ever, but they

vivid color is one of the promised nov-

elties. In these, brilliant nubs do away

The picture shows a chic tweed

suit in sport manner. It also makes

an admirable business costume. The

tweed features light brown flecked

with bright red. Brilliant red tuck-in

brown kid shoes are trimmed with red

the crown of the hat. One of the chief

attractions of the present-day cos-

tumes is that they are worked out in

unified color schemes from head to

Among the early fabric showings

with any suggestion of somberness,

Mrs. Roth's life." Linda saw she must explain. She found it difficult to control her voice. are "different," their chief attraction Little waves of excitement raced being in manner of contrasting most through her as Brian's hand touched brilliant shades through fancy flecks hers and coupled with this was some- or nubs or perhaps by interweaving thing cold and sodden like a manacle pin dots. Black tweed woven with upon her wrist.

"Mr. Anstey was on my train when it was delayed in the snow," she said briefly. "He was kind, and helped me through on unpleasant situation." The young man flushed. "Please-

But Linda look straight at Conrerse, and explained cruelly. It satis- blouse adds to its colorfulness. The fied some inner urge of shame to bare her shame before this satyr who had and there is a red leather band about bought as much as he could of her and paid so small a price.

"Some of us spent the night at a little country hotel when they told us that the train could not go on until next day. I went with the others because I thought it would be more comfortable, but it was really horrid. And tions as a bright red-brown for the then in the morning, when we were ground, with heavy, flat nubs of yelall hurrying to get back, I found that low and rust acquired through a I had come away without my purse. I yarn interweaving. One can readily had nothing to pay the hotel, and the sense the opportunity offered to other women were not-nice. Not achieve color distinction with complethe sort you could ask favors of. So mentary accessories including such I had to borrow from Mr. Anstey." She paused. Brian Anstey was puzzled by her expression. Her eyes were cold and mocking and her lips were drawn into a thin red line. She looked as if she were torturing somebody.

Converse was turning his familiar shade of purple. "You spent a night at some godforsaken hole and-Anstey was there!" he cried in his wheezing voice. His face was alive with susnicion as he watched their faces.

"You haven't heard the worst," Linda went on smoothly. "When we finally got back to the car and I looked for my poor forgotten purse, I found it on the floor, quite empty, except for my ticket check and a few letters. Not a penny to buy a bun and already in debt to a stranger for board and lodging. Could you imagine anything more tragic?"

Her flippancy struck Converse like whiplash. He knew, if the other man did not, what lay behind her words. He had forgotten that Anstey was present.

"My G-d! Linda-" he stammered but she silenced him by turning the hard brilliance of her eyes away.

Brian's party was sending impatient glances from their table opposite. There was a pretty blond girl and a bored couple who wanted to dance, but could not leave the girl alone.

"I must go," said Brian in a low voice, "but you will let me see you tomorrow, won't you?"

"Surely," she assented lazily. "I have not forgotten my debt and all the thanksgiving I owe you. You may

telephone me at eleven." The senator contributed a grumble to the conventional good-bys and then he and Linda were alone again, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keeping Young As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind. -Cicero.

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Small Potatoes

To save a dollar in a mean small way signifies the loss of hundreds of dol-

lars in good will. "Whenever a mean, small economy

"'Hoo much for a haircut?' "'Forty cents, sir,' said the barber.

"'Shave mah head.'"

He frowned. He had not expected this. For a long time he had watched for the collapse of Linda's defenses.

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Chic Tweed Suit.

season, however, has set forth the tailleur of georgette and kindred materials as a most likable, wearable and practical costume for warm weath-

Perhaps its outstanding success is due to the fact that women have been feeling the need of just such a type of costume, that is, a jacket-and-skirt or a coat-ard-dress ensemble which, while it is sheer and delightfully cool, is at the same time smartly tailored in appearance.

So it is that there is a widespread demand for these thin kind you-loveto-wear costumes with a jacket. While the most practical of all are those fashioned of navy or black georgette, the vogue has extended to ensembles tailored of flowery transparent prints for sports and daytime wear. A very new and smart theme is that of the tailleur fashioned of gay patterned net.

are tweeds in such rich color combina-The sports costume pictured below is of net printed in a tweedlike pattern which makes it appropriate for tailored styling. It consists of a sleeveless gown and cardigan jacket which is pocketed and finished just like the



Tailored Sports Costume

items as hat, gloves, shoes, pocketbook, scarf, belt and so on.

Weave patternings in suitings produce some fascinating effects such as luxurious types of cloth which interweaves ostrich-feather strands with wool in deep wine and rose red with knots of white scattering through the entire cloth.

Many novel checks and plaids register among the advance woolens. Here, too, intriguing color play adds zest to the fabric mode.

Tailor-Styled Sheer Weaves.

To the genius who conceived the idea of tailoring nets, chiffons, georgettes, and other equally as sheer weaves, even lace, fashion owes a debt of gratitude.

Somehow we had grown into the habit of associating these airy fairy materials with fluffy ruffle frocks, the kind suitable for parties and dressup afternoon or evening affairs. This

tical and economical, at the same time most attractive from a sartorial viewpoint. With the coat removed the costume tunes to evening wear, thus multiplying its service by two. Sans jacket, the gown being sleeveless may take on an utmost note of formality. Jacket suits of thin material such as pictured are especially adapted to midseason wear, being cool and com-

, knitted. The pleated flounce on the

fortable during days when the temperature remains high. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shortened Sleeves for

Sports Suit, Wrap, Coat The sports suit, the afternoon coat and the evening wrap have one thing in common-the shortened sleeve. So stock up on long and longer gloves for summer, the eight-button length being the shortest you will wish to wear.

Some undersleeves such as the blouse or the dress sleeves will piece out the picture, yet the glove crushes up the arm in any case.

out in bold relief from the costume

### he KITCHEN CABINE

Scarcely an ill to human life belongs But what our follies cause, or mutual wrongs: Or if some stripes iron.

we feel,

He strikes with pity, and but
wounds to heal.

—Jenyns.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS When preparing grape juice for the winter, use the wild grapes when possible. Take ten pounds of grapes, heat and cook and strain through a jelly bag, using one cupful of water added to the grapes before cooking. To the juice add three pounds of sugar.

heat to the boiling point and bottle and seal. Corn Chowder .- Take three quarts of corn fresh from the cob, one quart of minced onion, one cupful each of green and red peppers chopped, one cupful of minced parsley, two cupfuls of diced potatoes, three tomatoes, two quarts of water and a large bunch of garden herbs. Cook slowly one hour, then add one-half cupful of salad oil. one tablespoonful of salt, and a fourth teaspoonful of thyme.

The use of a phosphate baking powder neutralizes the acid of fruits and tomatoes but adds to the flavor of a two-cent stamp for reply. dish. Try ausing it in .

Tomato Bisque.—Simmer six sliced bay leaf, two cloves, a sprig of parsley, and one and one-half cupfuls of water for 12 minutes. Strain. Make a cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, one teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, onefourth teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of rich milk; stir and cook until smooth. Combine with the to-

mato and serve at once. Lemon Pie.-Cook one-half cupful of quick-cooking tapioca and onefourth teaspoonful of salt in three cupfuls of hot water in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear, stirring often. Add two cupfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat two egg yolks and pour some of the hot mixture over them slowly, return to the boiler and cook until thickened. Add three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice, the rind of two lemons, cool. Fill a large baked shell and cover with a meringue using the two egg whites and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown lightly.

### BEVERAGES, HOT AND COLD

After-dinner coffee (cafe noir) is prepared by using twice the measure of coffee, or half the amount of water. Serve in after-dinner cups, (demi tasse) with or without sugar. Cafe au Lait .- Prepare

the coffee and scald the milk, using just as much boiling water as milk. Combine the two after the coffee is ready and serve in hot cups. This is a favorite breakfast coffee for the

French nation. It is a most delightful way of serving coffee when cream is scarce. Cocoa. - Mix four tablespoonfuls each of sugar and cocoa and oneeighth teaspoonful of salt. Add threefourths of a cupful of hot water, slowly stirring occasionally. Boil five minutes. Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler, add the cocoa mixture and beat two minutes with a wire

egg beater. Add a pinch of cinnamon

or a few drops of vanilla to flavor.

Serve in tall cups with whipped cream or a marshmallow on top. Omit the vanilla if marshmallows are used. Mint Punch.-Wash fresh mint, dry by shaking in a cloth. Pick off the leaves-there should be a quart. Put them into a pitcher and mash with a wooden pestle until soft. Add freshly boiled water to cover the leaves. In- cellent results. fuse ten minutes well covered, then

with chipped ice and serve. skirt is a pretty contradiction to the general tailored aspect of this smart

Jackets of printed chiffon matching the dresses with which they are worn are not confined to the daytime mode, for almost every evening frock of cloth, pour boiling water over it, drain | chintz or cretonne of appropriate pat- | or peeling of the film. transparent material has its own coat off but do not squeeze. Add one pint or wrap of self fabric. This fashion of the boiling water, one cupful of has been found to be exceedingly pracsugar, one lemon rind and juice, and Decorative Flooring one cupful of strong tea infusion. Cool and serve with ice.

When you wish to serve something very attractive, also good to eat, try preparing turnip cups; cook until tender the even sized young turnips after scooping out their centers and fill with freshly cooked buttered peas.

Necie Maxwell

American Shrine

To the south of Willamsburg, less than 10 miles away, are the pathetic ruins of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, where Capt, John Smith once ruled, where the first cargo of African slaves are said to have been landed.

French Island in West Miquelon is an island south of Newfoundland. It is divided into two parts, Grande Miquelon and Little Miquelon. The island belongs to

### Combination of Face Brick and Siding Makes an Attractive Home

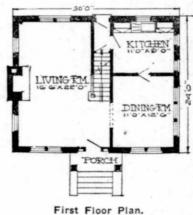


A beauty in a combination of face brick and siding. Notice the simplicity and barmony of each part with every other and study the unusual floor plans.

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

There are a great many different tomatoes with one chopped onion, a make an attractive home. However, some people desire a combination of two materials, thereby securing an out-of-the-ordinary home. In the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration a combination of face brick and wood is used to good advantage. While the house is not large, the brick walls up to the second floor sill give it an air of solidity, like-

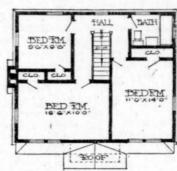


wise the contrast of the wood above helps to take this house out of the commonplace. The home is 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains six rooms, living room, dining room a single brick veneer wall below.

rooms with bath upstairs. As will be seen by the floor plans,

which accompany the exterior view, all of these rooms are of unusual good size. The entrance door leads direct-

and kitchen downstairs, and three bed-



Second Floor Plan

ly into the living room, which is 16 feet 6 inches and 22 feet long. At the right, through a double cased opening. is the dining room which is a front corner room with five windows making it a light and airy place for the family meals. Back of the dining room is

the kitchen, 9 feet by 11 feet. An open stairway leads out of one side of the living room to a central hall on the second floor. Off of this hall opens three bedrooms, two at the front being large, one 11 feet by 14 feet, and the other 10 feet by 16 feet 6 inches. There is a small back bedroom which is 9 feet 6 inches square. One attractive feature of this home is the roof projection at the front over both the living and dining room windows and the colonial type open porch with boxed pillars and a gable root. The house is of frame construction and set on a concrete foundation with

### Paneling Need Not Be

Expensive, Expert Says Paneling, contrary to the popular impression, need be no more expensive than other methods of treating walls, says Edward W. Donaldson in

"Better Homes and Gardens." When paneling is mentioned, points out this authority, people too often think exclusively of the oak paneling of Tudor or early Stuart type! of the deal or nine-naneled room of the late Seventeenth and early Eighteenth centuries; or of the ornate French paneling of sundry Eighteenth century modes. Paneling of these types is worthy of all admiration, but either adaptations or reproductions are very expensive and demand a complete en vironment to correspond. Without such an environment, architecture and furnishings they become absurd. There are, however, perfectly legitimate kinds of simple paneling that require neither expensive material nor highty-skilled workmanship, and such paneling can be employed in the simplest rooms with entire propriety and ex-

The resources available for simple strain, and when cool set into the re- paneling are wood, plaster, paint, pafrigerator. When serving add two cup- per, and sundry fabrics, continues the fuls of grape juice and enough lemon | writer in "Better Homes and Gardens." juice to bring out the flavor. Sweeten For low-ceiled rooms, vertical boardwith granulated sugar and stir until ing, either with matched edges or with dissolved. Just before serving add a beaded, beveled, or knotty or plain, or quart of ginger ale. Turn into glasses | poplar may well be used for this purpose: the boarding may either be Delicia Punch .- Prepare a sirup by stained or painted and finished with poiling one cupful of sugar with one- wax. If people would only consent to half cupful of water until it spins a let any kind of unpainted wood go thread; pour over the stiffly beaten without stain, and allow time and whites of three eggs, beat until fluffy, atmosphere to tone it, they would be add one quart of English breakfast repaid with delightful color, but most tea infusion that has been well chilled; folks are too impatient for immediate add this mixture to one quart of ice effect. An easy type of paneling to cream flavored with lemon, mix care- create, and one that is comparatively fully, turn into a freezer. Serve from inexpensive, is effected by applying a chilled punch bowi in tall thin wooden moldings on the plaster surface of the wall to form panels of the Raspberry Punch.-Take a cupful desired shape and size. The whole each of raspberries and currants, crush wall surface can then be painted. the fruit and strain through a cloth. Again, the panels might be filled with Without removing the pulp from the certain types of wall paper, or with

tern, shellacked, or antiqued and shellacked. Also, certain varieties of sceway. Still again, the panels might be filled with Chinese or Japanese gold or silver paper.

A further possibility for panel decoration is to apply compo reliefs in the manner of the late Eighteenth century. The ground of the panel could then be painted some pale color, like pea-green or pearl-lavender, and the reliefs painted white. Yet another way of achieving inexpensive paneling is altogether through the medium of either paint or wall paper, without applying any wooden or compo moldings.

Porch on Small Home Should Blend into Scene Porches on the small house should he a part thereof and not the excrescences they too frequently appear Excessive groupings of posts is considered as undesirable as are ugly, short columns. The location of the porch has much to do with the exterior appearance and the interior comfort. Porches are often built so as to shut off light and sunshine which are needed within. Form and mass are always the first points of the porch to be considered. Glazed porches, which serve a Gouble purpose as sleeping and breakfast rooms are greatly favored by home builders.

### Dry Surface Needed

for Good Paint Job One of the worst conditions for painting is the presence of moisture. It is important, in painting the new house, to see that all surfaces are thoroughly dry before attempting to paint them. If paint is applied over a surface containing any appreciable amount of moisture, especially if the moisture be internal, that is, contained in the material painted, just as soon, as the interior of the house becomes warmed the water vapor will attempt to escape through the paint film and will eventually cause either blistering

Adds to Home Beauty Flooring is more than a mere surface to be walked on. It is a distinct decorative part of a room; it is one of the vital features in the construction of a house and, in many cases, it is a means of preventing the spread Use as a border around a platter of of basement fires and consequently a potential life-saver. These are but a few of the things that should be given careful consideration when the question of flooring is raised by the

> Wood floors are perhaps the most popular. And they may be laid in a never-ending variety of patterns. Narrow boards, wide boards or a combination of booth, blocks, or the oldfashioned planking all make attractive and durable floorings. But, again, there is more to a floor than its sur-

All floors should be laid over a subfloor and, with wood, laid diagonally to lend rigidity to the finished floor. The joists should be bridged to preplacing of wood or metal strips diag. personal tastes and individuality.

onally between the floor foists to minimize the chances of lateral movement. Recently there have been introduced

many non-wood flooring materials. Perhaps the most used of these is linoleum. An interesting pattern of linoleum is one which simulates the old plank flooring of Colonial days. Even the wooden pegs and butterflies which held the planks together are ingrained in this material. Many finished floors are laid on a

base of cement. To use this a special wire re-enforceing is needed. This reenforcing is backed with a heavy building paper which holds the cement as it is poured; when it is hardened the criss-crossed wires impart strength. A base of this sort is particularly valuable in preventing the spread of basement fires. It will also aid in reducing fire insurance premiums.

### Show Personality

There is nothing more cheerless and lacking in character than a room or house utterly devoid of the sundry litvent sagging. Bridging involves the tle visible evidences of the occupants

### nglish Law Demanded Attendance at Church

ers and trippers | now that a statyears ago proays the London of Uniformity. Persons, except the worship or urch of England g some place of g to the Church they have no lawcuse for absence, tend their parish ed chapel, or, if d from so doing, where the divine rch of England is Sundays and other ised to be kept as oide there orderly the time of coming, or other diperformed. Faillaw renders the oner or inhabitant

the is not legally ex-

empt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days "liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense, admonished as to his attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."

The late Haley Fiske of insurance fame said one evening in a Y. M. C. A. address in Brooklyn: "It pays big business to be liberal.

is proposed to me I tell the anecdote about the Scotchman who went into a barber shop and said:

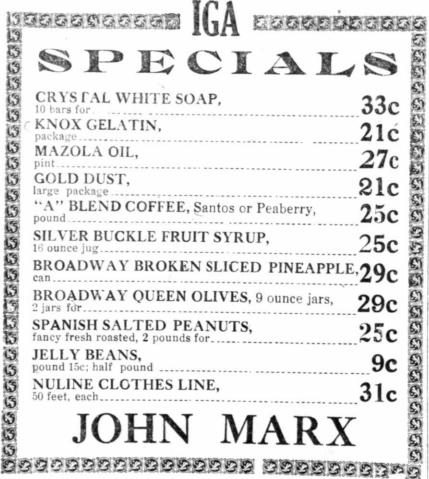
"Hoo much for a shave?" "Twenty cents."

Arms, gloves and bracelets stand | sleeved one-piece frock

The jacket suit of black jersey, designed for sports, has its sleeves cut straight across at the elbow with nothing to soften the sharp line except the extended sleeves of the white pique blouse, its ruffles ragged as to edge and in double formation to repeat the collar note. The gloves for this suit should be of white cotton.

A new vogue is the sleeveless jacket of silk, wool or cotton to top a short







Cooper, English woman swimming champion, who has come to America to compete with woman

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Walter Buettner is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent one day last week with Mrs. Robt. Buettner. Edward Mielke of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the Robt. Buettner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buizke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbur at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaizke and daughter Gretchen spent Sun lay eve-

ning at Campbellsport. Miss Anna Larsen of Milv aukee is spending her summer vacacion with

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman near Kewaskum.

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The Bamberger and the Watkins families of Chicago are not sure yet whether their baby boys got mixed at the maternity hospital or who ier they were wrongly labelled. The Bambergers now have the one with his

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Frank J. Bauer has taken a new milk route from Ripon to E.gin, Ill. | week-end with his wife in Milwaukee. The local baseball team will play the Brownsville team here on Sunday. Iting for an indefinite time in this vi-Charles and Leo Glass of Milwau- cinity. kee spent Sunday with their parents

Miss Annella Flanagan of Manitowoc is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and on Tuesday evening. daughter of Milwaukee spect Saturday and Sunday here.

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers. Mr. and Mrs. John Felenz and the week-end at the A. Seifert home.

daughter Alice of New London were guests of relatives here recently. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman of

Hartford spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann. Mrs. Kathryr Weld and son Corbin spent Monday at Ripon. Corbin Weld Lome. is planning to attend Ripon college in

Richard of Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. Long Lake. Weekmiller and son Robert of Mil-Haushalter family for several days.

p. m. Dancing will begin a 8 p. m.

### NEW FANE

Mrs. Lawrence Corbett is spending week's vacation in Milwaukee.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. William Quandt Mrs. Wm. Marquardt of Sheboygan

Thursday afternoon. waukee spent Wednesday with Mr. Mrs. H. Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett.

the home of Mrs. Lawrence Corbett. Waukesha visited at the Frank Eh- horst of Wauwatosa. nert home Saturday after oon and

Miss Doris Kleinman of M'Iwaukee has returned to her home after spendng the past two weeks with Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ehnert and Leser Ehnert helped celebrate Theodore Fick's birthday at Lake Fifteen Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engert and Elaine Roeming of Milwaukee spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staege.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosher of Milvaukee and daughter Estell. of New York and friend Mrs. Butterfield of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Thursday with the Lawrence Corbett family.

### DUNDEE

Miss May Murphy returned Sunday after a week's outing at Shawano

John Warnius returned home after spending the past two week. in Chi-

cago on business. Melvin Herman returned home from a two weeks' visit with his

grand parents at Poynette. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witmus of Sheboygan Falls were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Little and family. Their nieces, Cora-

belle and Audrey Little returned

home with them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Serwe and family of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Mi-Mr. and Mrs Adolph Fitter of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brown. The

### they enjoyed the day.

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT FORMED Sunday. Taxpayers of the town of Cedarburg who recently withdrew from Cedarburg Jt. School Dist. No. 2 met at poses which covers tuition and gener- kum, Wis. al expenses. Officers elected were as follows: Treasurer, Ed. Wegmann; Voland.—Cedarburg News.

### ROUND LAKE

Roy Hennings of Dundee spent the Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lieberg are vis-

Miss Roma Seifert is ent rtaining Milwaukee friends at her home here this week.

Miss Peulah Calvey and triends enoyed a beach party at Crystal Lake Miss Vi Mitzelfeldt of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of

Miss Margaret Paas of Milwaukee Miss Beulah Calvey. Mr. and Mrs Edwin Rohm and Miss Margaret Fischer of Milwauree spent

> Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy Jr., and Mrs. Krops of Random Take were Friday visitors at the M. Calvey home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Kewaskum and A. Voeks were Monday evening visitors at the M Calvey

Miss Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac spent the past week with her father, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rindelmar and son Chas. Romaine at their cottage at

Mrs. Philip Koch who is visiting waukee were guests of the Charles relatives in the vicinity of Lustisford spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lydia Hen-

A miscellaneous shower was given of entertainments beginning at guests in attendance. At midnight a Junior band consisting of 27 pieces | Seifert assisted by young lades of the will furnish music from 6:30 antil 10 vicinity. The bride to be, received numerous beautiful gifts. Miss Sei-An out-of-town orchestra will pro- fert will be married to Alvin Luedtke son of Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker of Cascade on Saturday, August 9th. Those from away who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Osborn and family Mr. and Mrs. J. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck are visit- Herbert Suemnicht and Mrs. Soott of ng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- South, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitzelfeldt of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs Al. Fredricks of Shorewood Mr. and Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Mil- and Mrs. Florian Franzway, Mr. and Groeschel, Mr and Mrs. Huck, Mr. Mrs. A. Baer and daughter Virginia and Mrs. L. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. L. of Stillwater, Okla., are viting at Becher and Misses Margaret Fischer, Miss Netz and Marion The's, all of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brue ewitz of Milwackee and Dr. and Mr. A. Buck-

### FOUR CORNERS

Walter Buettner left for Milwaukee Monday where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and sons spent Thursday in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and mother were Fond du Lac callers last

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

Glen Spira of Sheboygan 5 spending the week with Mr. and I'rs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

Mrs. Frank Flitter and son Joe called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn entertained company from Sheboy-

gan Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Ours is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Ours and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Moritz

Weasler Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family attended the funeral of O car Koch at Beechwood Saturday.

Miss Elvira Senn is making an indefinite stay with her sister Mrs. Elton Schultz and husband.

Miss Geraldine Baumnardt of chael Serwe and family of Ashford, Campbellsport returned home, after spending several days at the Henry

Anthony Weasler and sister Elizaparty motored to Crystal lare, where beth and John Flitter visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. John Rechtein and families

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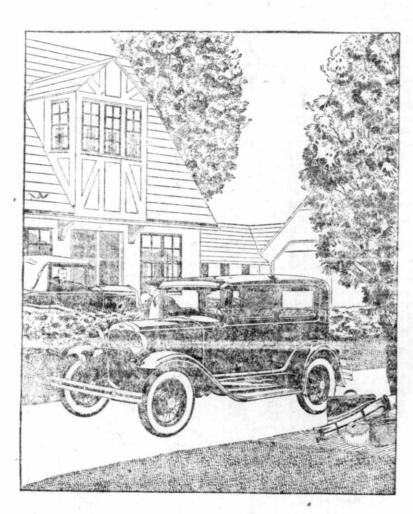
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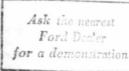
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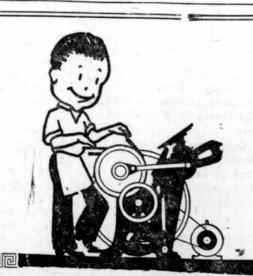






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Reinders and Miss Pearl Schaeffer, Fred Weinkauf, former nurse at the left Monday morning on a motor trip Milwaukee Hospital, spent several to St. Cloud and Tracy, Minn. where days the latter part of last week with Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitte they will visit a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer.

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