

Badger State News = Briefly Told =

Monroe—Competing against a brilliant field at the national dairy congress at Waterloo, Iowa, Brown Swiss entries from the herd of N. C. Schmid, Monroe breeder, were heavy winners.

Fond du Lac—A new record for speed in Wisconsin road construction work was established on highway 23 east of the city. Five and three tenths miles of twenty-foot concrete pavement were laid in 332 hours.

Berlin—Florence Butts, Plainfield, recently employed on the Jerome Starks farm, in one day picked up 106 bushels of potatoes. For this she received \$5.30 at 5 cents a bushel. This is a record for this vicinity.

Clintonville—St. Martin's Lutheran congregation of Belle Plaine celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of its founding Sunday, Oct. 20. This is the oldest Lutheran congregation in this part of the state.

Hayward—For setting a brush fire without a permit, John Vermish, a Raddison farmer, is serving a twenty day term in the Sawyer county jail. The fire got beyond Vermish's control and was extinguished by Forest Ranger Lief Steiro and his crew.

Chilton—September proved a more popular month for setting up housekeeping than June among Calumet county young folks this year. The county clerk's books record 20 licenses issued in September as compared with 15 for June. Only was almost left out, with three.

Kenosha—The Nash Motor company paid County Treasurer George H. Lauer a check for \$735,581.30 for its 1928 corporation income tax. Of this sum \$537,641.48 represents the normal income tax, and the balance the surtax for the teachers' retirement fund. The 1927 corporation income tax totaled \$842,168.08.

Marshfield—Father Hugo Kopf, 29, pastor of the Catholic church at Roselville, died suddenly in Chicago while en route to points in Indiana on a vacation trip. Father Kopf was educated for the priesthood in St. Francis seminary and was widely known among Catholic clergy in the state.

Draper—For the second time in three weeks, Arthur Buehlow, a Milwaukeean who has been living at Barber lake, near Wintler, for the last two years, was fined here in justice court on a charge of illegal possession of venison. The fine was \$100 and costs, the previous fine having been \$50.

Stevens Point—Portage county farmers having valuable flocks of poultry are being warned anew by County Agent H. R. Noble to be on the lookout for poultry thieves. Reports from the Meehan territory indicate that thieves are again busy on a large scale. One farmer lost nearly 100 select pullets and another farmer 40.

Wisconsin Rapids—Physicians had taken 130 stitches in the eleven wounds of Robert Webster, an Indian. Webster was slashed in a fight with Norbert Cornelius, an Indian of Green Bay, police say. Cornelius is held without charge pending the outcome of Webster's injuries which may prove fatal.

Madison—State auditors found nothing wrong with the accounts of C. N. Wiger, cashier of the River Falls Farmers & Merchants bank, who was found dead of carbon monoxide gas poisoning in his garage recently. They did, however, find various investments which, according to C. F. Schwenker, state commissioner, will necessitate a reorganization before the state turns the bank over to its officers again.

Ladysmith—A Halloween celebration sponsored by the Ladysmith Civic club is to be held here. The villages of Rusk county will participate in the amusements. Band music, a parade, decorated store windows, contests with prizes and numerous stunts executed on a raised street platform are features of the evening. Most of those taking part in the program will be masked.

Waupaca—All schools in this city were ordered closed for an indefinite period by Dr. F. C. Wood, city health officer, following an outbreak of scarlet fever. The health officer also barred children from churches and theaters and discouraged them from meeting in groups. Five cases of the disease have been reported and the source of the infection is undetermined. Four of the cases exist among children. The other concerns a teacher.

Beloit—Beloit public school children did their Christmas giving early. 100 boxes they have been filling with toys, candy and clothing were shipped to the American Red Cross headquarters in New York to be sent abroad as Christmas gifts to children under care of the Red Cross in distant lands.

Nellisville—Wade Lepke, Nellisville, was painfully hurt when a cartridge exploded in his face while he was trying to solder two loaded cartridges together to make a radiator ornament for his car.

Galesville—Galesville physicians are backing a plan to build a community hospital. Three doctors here and one in a neighboring town as well as a group of interested citizens favor a 20-bed hospital. Galesville is 15 miles from hospitals.

Fond du Lac—All patriotic organizations in this city have been invited by the E. A. Brown post of the G. A. R. to take part in a birthday dinner in honor of William E. Chapin, 98, the city's oldest Civil war veteran. He will observe his anniversary Nov. 8.

Waupun—The state prison population set a new record Oct. 17 with 1,101 prisoners registered. Warden Oscar Lee expects the 1,200 mark to be reached soon.

Florence—A New Lisbon builder has been awarded the general contract for the new Florence high school, to replace the building destroyed by fire last month. The building will cost about \$300,000.

Madison—Application will be received after Nov. 1 for forest trees from the state's Trout lake nursery, such trees to be distributed next spring. The conservation department has announced. The trees must be used for reforestation only.

Eagle—Two small boys were suffocated and burned to death at the Green Lantern store on Eagle lake, two miles from here, when an explosion started a fire which spread rapidly and cut them off from escape from their second story bedroom.

Appleton—Outagamie county has a candidate for the title of "meanest man in the world." It is the person who has twice within a week broken into the home of Arnold Jungman, an armless man who lives on the banks of the Fox river just west of the city limits.

Sheboygan—The possibility that two heavy traffic highways between here and Sheboygan Falls may be converted into double lane super-highways like the Blue Mound road west of Milwaukee was seen when state highway officials conferred with the county highway and bridge committee.

Madison—Opening of the skunk season throughout northern Wisconsin Oct. 15 has brought a warning from the state conservation commission that other animals caught in traps set for skunk must be liberated, if uninjured, or turned over to the conservation wardens for pelting and sale by the state.

Sturgeon Bay—Work on a new 16-story \$250,000 hotel will be started here about Dec. 1 by the Harry R. Jones Hotel Co., present owners of the Hotel Carmen, it was announced, and the contract will call for the completion of the structure by June 15, 1930, in time for the opening of the tourist season.

Montello—A gang of desperadoes whose depredations are unrivaled in modern history of Wisconsin has been disrupted by a falling out among the Mularky brothers, which led two of the brothers, Kenneth and Clayton, to plead guilty on eight counts and make detailed confessions of an amazing series of crimes over a period of five or six years, in which they named their older brother, Gladwin, as the ring leader and implicated several others.

Madison—A perilous situation has been caused at Waupun Hospital for Criminal Insane by crowded conditions and the danger is becoming greater daily, according to Col. John J. Hannan, chairman, state board of control. With the normal capacity of the hospital limited to one hundred and twenty-five, there are at present two hundred and twenty persons crowded into the institution, Hannan says. Besides, there are sixty patients in Northern hospital for insane at Winnebago who should be transferred to the Waupun hospital if space permitted.

Milwaukee—Providing for the industrial development of Greater Milwaukee and the state territory served by the Electric Co., a \$25,000,000 steam electric generating station is planned by the utility at Port Washington, 23 miles north of here. Under the proposals presented during a hearing in Port Washington the initial investment will amount to approximately \$8,000,000 and provide for the Electric Co. taking over the local utility and distribution system. The initial installation calls for a capacity of from 77,000 to 94,000 horsepower, to be increased to 375,000 horsepower, greater than the world famous Lakeside power station, which now supplies this city.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 44 1/2c; standards, 42 1/2c. Cheese—Twins, 22c; daisies, 22 1/2c; longhorn, 23c; brick, 22 1/2c; Limburger, 22 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 38c@45c. Poultry—Live hens, 23c@28c; old roosters, 19c; springers, 21c@23c; ducks, 22c@25c; geese, 10c@12c; turkeys, 25c@32c. Potatoes—Wisconsin white, \$2.50 2 1/2c wt. Barley—Choice to fancy, 66c@68c; fair to good, 59c@65c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92 1/2c@93c; No. 2 white, 93 1/2c@94c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44 1/2c@45 1/2c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.01@1.02 1/2. Hogs—Fair to good butchers, \$9.50@10.00; fair to good lights, \$9.50@9.75; pigs, \$8.50@9.50. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.25@8.00; calves, \$12.50@14.00. Sheep—Lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@12.50; fair to good, \$11.00@11.75; ewes, \$3.50@5.00.

Green Bay—Mrs. Frank Vanlaanen, president of the Green Bay chapter of American War Mothers, was elected president of the state chapter at the annual meeting here. Mrs. Mary Skinner, Wausau, was elected first vice-president and Wausau was awarded the convention for 1930.

Tomah—Dairy farmers from Monroe and La Crosse counties united in getting a load of cattle which were shipped recently. Two cars went from Sparta and four from West Salem, all dairy cattle, consigned to New Jersey.

Monroe—Reinhard Mueller, cheese maker at a factory near here, took the gold medal prize for drum Swiss cheese at the national dairy exposition in St. Louis. It was learned here. Mueller scored 95 points, winning over the Ohio entry by a half point.

Chilton—A school meeting here adopted a committee report favoring the building of a new school on a new site. It is anticipated that some plan of financing will be put to public vote soon. A bond issue of \$140,000 for the same purpose was defeated last month.

HOOVER AT WATERWAY EDISON CELEBRATIONS

President Stresses Importance of Both Events.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—President Hoover's stamp of approval on the progress made in the building up of the nation's inland waterway system by the completion of canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., providing an open route for movement of the products of a rich territory to the Gulf of Mexico, met with the heartiest applause of the residents of territory most vitally affected.

Combining a trip for the purpose of aiding in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent electric lamp at Dearborn, Mich., and the celebration at Cincinnati and Louisville of the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river with a nine-foot channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., afforded one of the most picturesque journeys a President ever embarked upon.

Arriving at Dearborn on the President's special, Mr. Hoover was met by Mr. Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, the latter being his host during the Edison celebration. At Detroit the President was greeted by Governor Green and an official party.

The President's party boarded a replica of the old Grand Trunk railroad train that covered this territory years ago, for a ride to Smith's Creek, the entrance to the old American village which Ford has created.

The President attended a banquet at the Ford village, in Independence Hall building, a replica of the Philadelphia Charter House of American liberty.

After this event the President attended the ceremonies in honor of Edison and delivered an address.

Leaving Dearborn the President journeyed to Cincinnati to dedicate the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river.

Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth greeted Mr. Hoover at Cincinnati and accompanied him to Louisville, Ky., leaving Cincinnati by boat for the latter city.

At Louisville the President outlined the progress and future possibilities of America's inland waterways. He boarded a train for the return trip to Washington immediately after delivering his waterways address.

Accompanying the President and Mrs. Hoover in the extended trip since entering the White House were Secretary of War Good, George Akerston, one of the executive's secretaries, and Representative Charles A. Eaton, who represents the New Jersey district in which Edison lives.

New York.—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, left here for Dearborn, Mich., where she participated in honoring Thomas A. Edison. The trip to Dearborn was made in the private car of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, whose guest the woman scientist has been during part of her stay here.

Following Henry Ford's dinner to Edison on the golden jubilee of the invention of the electric light, Mme. Curie dedicated Curie laboratory at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y. A visit to her old friends, President and Mrs. Hoover, will be made the latter part of the month.

Greatest Dirigible in 300-Mile Trial Flight

Cardington, Bedfordshire, England.—Those aviation experts of this country who have supported the building of huge dirigibles a few days ago when the mammoth R-101, the much criticized government-built airship, returned safely to her mooring mast at the royal airship works here after a completely successful 300-mile trial flight, which lasted 4 hours and 34 minutes and included London in its itinerary. The R-101 is 732 feet long and 132 feet in maximum diameter, with a capacity in her 16 gas bags of 5,000,000 cubic feet. She is thus shorter but thicker and considerably larger than the Graf Zeppelin, which is 776 feet long and 100 feet in diameter, and has a gas capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet.

Wife, 75, Slays Husband, 78

New York.—Unable longer to endure the cruelty which she said, had marked the last ten of her fifty years of married life, Mrs. Laura M. Titus, a frail little woman of seventy-five, killed her seventy-eight-year-old husband, James, with an ax in their home in Summit, N. J.

Shawkey to Manage Yankees

New York.—Bob Shawkey, former pitcher, has been appointed manager of the New York Yankees. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, announced that Shawkey had accepted the appointment.

Corriden to Pilot Indianapolis

Indianapolis.—John M. "Red" Corriden, former major league shortstop and assistant manager for the last two seasons, has been named manager of the Indianapolis club of the American association.

Open First Chinese Air Line

Shanghai.—An amphibian plane of the China National Aviation company returned here recently, completing the round trip initial flight to Hankow in 12 hours.

Wage Increase for Employees

New York.—The Western Union Telegraph company announced that annual wage increases of approximately \$2,000,000 have been agreed upon by its officials in conference with representatives of the Association of Western Union Employees.

Cut 69,000 Japanese Salaries

Tokyo.—A 10 per cent reduction in all official salaries over 100 yen monthly was decided here as part of the governmental retrenchment program.

DEBENTURES BATTLE REVIVED IN SENATE

Plan Dealing With Crop Surpluses OK'd 42 to 34.

Washington.—For the third time during the special session, the senate went counter to President Hoover's wishes on the export debenture farm relief scheme.

By a vote of 42 to 34 the senate adopted an amendment to the tariff bill incorporating the proposition as an optional plan for the use of the federal farm board in dealing with crop surpluses.

The margin in favor of the proposal was greater than last spring when the senate twice went on record for it. On the first occasion, on May 8, the senate by a vote of 44 to 47 rejected a motion to eliminate the debenture provision from the farm relief bill. A few weeks later the senate by a vote of 46 to 43 sent the farm bill back to conference because the conferees had eliminated the senate export debenture provision.

Finally the senate, by a vote of 74 to 8, accepted the conference report minus the export debenture section, after the house, by a vote of 250 to 113, had instructed its conferees to stand pat against the proposition.

While the most recent action further complicates the already tangled tariff situation, administration leaders are hopeful of eliminating the debenture provision in conference, as was done in the case of the farm relief bill. President Hoover, it is surmised, would be strongly inclined to veto the tariff bill if the provision is left out.

The opposition to the debenture scheme in the house, however, shows no signs of weakening, and the administration forces are confident of being able to eliminate it before the tariff bill gets to a final vote.

The vote represented another victory for the Democratic-radical coalition. Voting for the amendment were 14 Republicans and 23 Democrats, while against it were 31 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

250 Undesirable Aliens Sent to Native Lands

Chicago.—Two hundred fifty aliens, who abused the privileges of freedom which America offered them, left Chicago in four coaches under a heavy armed guard, on their way to Ellis island and thence to their native lands. Among the 250 deportees were 45 from Chicago, including Giuseppe Accardi, Genna gangster known as "Il Spia" (the spy). The Chicago deportees filled two coaches, while the other two coaches came in from the West, bringing undesirable aliens from St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities as far west as Seattle where the deportation specialist started. They were joined here by fifteen men from Iowa and Wisconsin.

Curtis \$3,000,000 Airport Dedicated Near Chicago

Chicago.—Chicago's newest and largest air terminal, a \$3,000,000 plant dedicated to the business of flying, was opened at Glenview, and a crowd of 35,000 jammed into the grandstand and overflowed into the roadways and nearby fields to gaze into the sky at the opening festivities.

A hundred ships of all kinds and colors were paraded before them; the heavier transports lumbering back and forth and the lighter, swifter craft darting and dipping across a hazy sky.

Lincoln, Neb., Grain Co-Op \$40,000 Loan Is Approved

Washington.—Application of the Midwest Grain Marketing Association of Lincoln, Neb., known as the Nebraska-Wyoming wheat pool, for a commodity loan not exceeding \$40,000 was approved by the federal farm board. This, the association officials explain, is in addition to an intermediate credit loan and should provide for an additional advance of ten cents a bushel to the growers.

Tobacco Crop Not Favorable

Boston.—Prospects for cigar tobacco are less favorable than last year, according to the New England crop reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

U. S. Employment Increases

Washington.—Reports of the department of labor for September showed an increase in employment of 0.8 per cent over August and 4.5 per cent above September last year.

French Troops Leave Coblenz

Coblenz, Germany.—Three French regiments evacuated Coblenz, leaving only a few soldiers for clearing up as a result of the end of the 11 years of occupation.

Japan Has "World Series"

Tokyo.—A Japanese "world series" ended when Waseda university defeated Kelo in the third and final game, 6 to 3. About 40,000 persons saw each of the games and another thousand were unable to obtain seats.

Famous Hotel Burns

Shelby, N. C.—Fire destroyed the Cleveland Springs hotel, noted North Carolina resort, hostelry near here, with a loss estimated by its owners at \$125,000. All guests escaped.

485,829 in Chicago Schools

Chicago.—The first month's enrollment of the current semester in the Chicago public schools amounted to 485,829, according to Assistant Superintendent McDade. This registration represents an increase of 3,444 students over the first school month of last year.

Mozart Manuscripts Bring \$19,440

Berlin.—An auction of 39 manuscripts of Mozart held here a few days ago yielded a total of \$19,440.

10 FOREIGN OFFICES TO BOOST MARKETING

Scheme Is Recommended by Federal Farm Board.

Washington.—A broad program for the development of a world-wide market for American agricultural products, one answer to this country's surplus problem, was recommended to Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, by the federal farm board following a meeting of board members with members of the departments of agriculture and commerce.

The board proposed that ten foreign offices be established, each to be designated as an agricultural attaché of the American embassy. The officers would be located in such places as to give them command over a wide territory embracing most of the principal countries, and would be charged with extending the marketing and marketing outlook service.

Washington.—The senate has confirmed the nominations of the eight members of the federal farm board by decisive majorities. All but three were o. k.'d with but one dissenting vote.

Confirmation of the board by the senate carried over its last legislative burden President Hoover's farm relief program provided in the farm relief act passed at the special session last April. The board, for the present at least, now has a free hand to proceed to carry out its plan of orderly marketing through co-operatives without legislative interference.

Opposition in the senate centered upon Chairman Alexander Legge of Chicago, Samuel R. McKelvie, representing grain, and Carl Williams, representing cotton. The vote on Legge



Chairman Alexander Legge.

was 67 to 13; on McKelvie, 50 to 27, and on Williams, 57 to 20. Only Senator Blease (Dem., S. C.) voted against the other five members. Charles C. Teague, William F. Schilling, C. B. Denman, Charles S. Wilson, and James C. Stone.

Five radical Republicans and eight Democrats voted against Chairman Legge. They were: Blaine, Brookhart, La Follette, Norris, Republicans; Black, Blease, Connally, Dill, Harris, Harrison, McKellar, Shepherd, Wheeler, Democrats.

Those voting against McKelvie were: Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, McKellar, Republicans; Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blease, Connally, Dill, George, Harris, Hayden, King, McKellar, Overman, Shepherd, Simmons, Smith, Tydings, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), Wheeler, Democrats.

Opposing Williams were: Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, La Follette, McKellar, Norris, Republicans; Black, Blease, Connally, Dill, George, Harris, Hefflin, King, McKellar, Shepherd, Simmons, Smith, Tydings, Wheeler, Democrats.

As in the committee on agriculture, which approved the appointments, the major point of attack upon Mr. Legge was his former connection with the International Harvester company, described by the radicals as a "combine charging the farmers exorbitant prices for implements." The radical group assailed Mr. McKelvie because of his alleged belief that most of the help in the grain belt must come from the farmers themselves, while the Southern Democratic senators charged Mr. Williams with lacking the proper views on boosting the price of cotton.

Blue and Gray Dedicate Memorial to War Heroes

Memphis, Tenn.—Veterans of the Blue and Gray joined in paying tribute to Illinois' Civil war dead at the recent dedication of the Illinois memorial.

The memorial stands in the midst of row after row of graves where lie the 2,000 men of Illinois who fell beneath the bluffs of Chickasaw. It is in the National cemetery on the fields where the battle raged.

Chinese Famine Spreads

Shanghai.—The famine conditions in north China are becoming more serious as hundreds of fatalities are said to be occurring daily. Grain brings prices ranging upward from \$12 or \$15 a bushel.

Howay to Pilot Reds

Cincinnati.—Dan Howay, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, will manage the Cincinnati Reds next year, it was announced. Harry Heilmann, long with Detroit, has been signed.

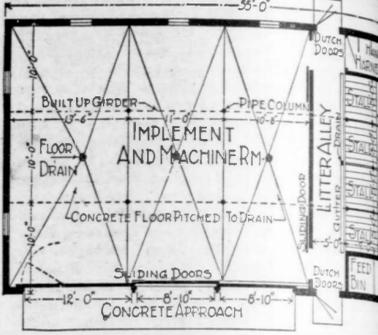
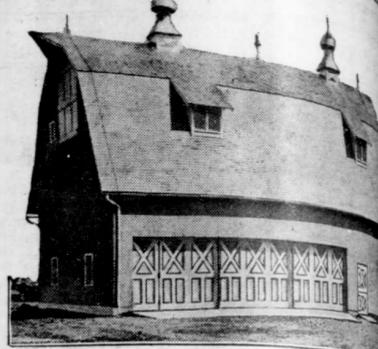
Dry Agent Is Sentenced

Opelika, Ala.—Grady Cobb of Opelika, Ala., who as a federal prohibition agent shot and killed Albert Edmunds in June, 1927, during a liquor raid at Phenix City, Ala., must serve 12 months at hard labor in the Russell county jail.

British Ambassador Takes Vacation

New York.—Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador at Washington, sailed for a vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

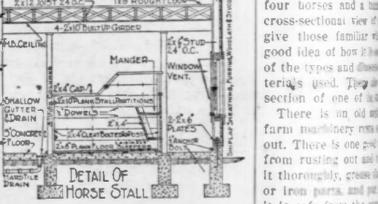
Combination Implement Shed and Horse Barn Profitable Investment



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

Modern farms have two sources of power—the tractor and horses. Tractors which they had cost money and the investment in this equipment on most farms is considerable. However, a great many farmers desire to supplement their mechanical power with horses. Both have to be housed. In the accompanying illustration is shown a design for a combination horse barn and machinery shed with a second or mow floor for the storage of roughage for the horses and for other live stock on the farm.

This is a most unusual farm building. However, the idea used by the



architect who designed this building will appeal to a great many farmers whose equipment is extensive and who also maintain a few head of horses. The details of the interior of the first

Concrete Floor Will Not Warp or Settle

Although it is subjected to more and harder usage than any other structural part of the house, the first floor usually gets a minimum of attention. As long as it holds up and the surface remains reasonably intact, it is given little or no thought by the house owner.

Not that a floor should be a constant care—a far from it. But unless it is a good, sound affair it may easily become a hazard and a source of various kinds of trouble.

A floor has two purposes. First, it must provide a strong, non-squeaking surface for walking feet and for furniture; if it is also beautiful, so much the better. Second, a good floor serves to tie the frame of a house securely together, adding strength to resist high winds and to minimize the evils of warping and settling—evils which ruin the hang of doors and windows.

A third function has recently been added to the other two. The modern floor must protect the occupants and furnishings of the house from the hazards of fire.

A large proportion of residence fires originate in basements. In the vicinity of the furnace, fuel stores, laundry stoves and heaps of "odds and ends" which, almost inevitably, accumulate below stairs. A pile of old and oily

Store Heat in Water; Try to Cut Fuel Cost

By storing up heat in water, engineers of a Milwaukee company hope to provide a way without great expense for warming homes.

Their plan is to heat the water by electricity in highly insulated tanks at night and keep the temperature at a useful height during the day by a small amount of current. The hot water would be made to circulate through the house in much the same way that it does in an ordinary furnace-heating system.

The value of electricity as a heating agent is recognized, but in daytime, when current consumption is great and capacity is taxed at peak hours, sufficient electricity for heating purposes could not be delivered without the expense of erecting additional plants.

It is hoped that by the water-storage plan, no extra generators will be needed and the equipment used at night will be available for service during the day. The idea is to be tested out in competition with an ordinary furnace.

GINGER BELL

Shel Hue
Illustrations by
win Myer

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as their hands were busy with the pleasant toil, they chatted eagerly of this strange and unexpected break in the even tenor of their lives.

"Too bad Helen had to miss it," said Ginger.

"I shall be very dignified. I dare say he will think I am twenty-one."

"Well, remember he's a preacher, and don't waste your good powder on him."

"Mr. Westbury says he is a very brilliant student, very."

"Such a dumb name, Hiram," complained Ginger.

"Wouldn't you just know his parents were Methodists?"

By one o'clock they were dressed for his arrival. Miss Jenkins, thoroughly rehearsed in her part, seated herself sedately in the living room with the Central Christian Advocate.

Marjory repaired to her father's room to give a last deft touch to table, to curtains, to the top of the lace bedspread.

Ginger, after meeting the postman half way down the flagstone path, started to the attic with her mail, six letters, each with a small hard roundness in one corner.

Six dimes were added to her hoard in the doll's trunk. Ginger shook the trunk affectionately. Two dollars and eighty cents now. Not so very much, yet, but still, considering the original outlay of three postage stamps, it was doing very well.

And certainly, business was growing. Never a day passed now without at least one welcome letter for E. Tolliver, one dime

yield with dignity. And then I take him upstairs—after you girls come down, I mean—and say dinner will be served at six o'clock."

Obviously, the windows of the living room were closed to scornful Ginger. One vantage spot was left to her, the basement, and she repaired thither. As the narrow window in front was too high for her, she rolled an empty apple barrel to the proper position, stood it upright, and laid an old ironing board across it.

Then she climbed up, with great care for her best summer frock, and was rewarded with a clear view of the entire street.

At exactly two-fifteen, Hiram Buckworth briskly rounded the corner, and made for the old crowd parsonage, unaware that from various well shadowed recesses, three pairs of steady bright eyes bore silent witness to his approach.

Hiram Buckworth saw only a pleasantly sun-burned shingle-brown old house set in a well trimmed lawn canopied with broad branching maples, saw an inviting pathway of old flagstones, bordered with pansies.

The eyes behind the curtained windows saw a tall young man, who walked rigorously, with a vigorous swing to his arms, a vigorous swing to his legs, noticed particularly how the sunshine cast bronze into his dark hair, for, most unimpeachably, he carried his hat in one hand.

"What a nice, clean, Christian boy he looks," approved Miss Jenkins in great relief.

"Why, how very young," wondered Marjory.

"He doesn't look any Hiram to me," was Ginger's private comment.

But Hiram Buckworth, unaware of these secret impressions, marched briskly up the flagstone path, set down his bag, and rang the bell. A decent interval was permitted to elapse—Ginger, holding her breath on the apple barrel counted the approved twenty—and at the very number, Miss Jenkins went to the door, a flushed and flushed Miss Jenkins, unused to doing the honors of a house.

"I am Hiram Buckworth," he said pleasantly, brown hand outstretched.

"Are you indeed?" stammered Miss Jenkins. "I am Miss Jenkins—I will introduce the girls when they come down. I was just to let you in—Oh, goodness me, what's that?"

There was a sudden crash from below, a splintering, a thud, and over all, a sharp expletive which in any other than a ministerial home would have been considered distinctly profane.

For Ginger, aghast at the stumbling confusion of the embarrassed Miss Jenkins, of which she heard every word, in impulsive eagerness to rush to the rescue of the parsonage reputation, had stepped too far on the end of the ironing board, so that it flew up suddenly and dropped her into the barrel which overturned on top of her.

The silence that followed the first crash was an immense one.

"Nothing," chattered Miss Jenkins volubly, "nothing at all, you see. Just a noise—lots of noise here—house full of them—rats, I suppose—rats in the wall. Come right upstairs. I'll show you our room."



There Was a Sudden Crash From Below, a Splintering, a Thud.

for the home. But for all her immersion in her growing fund, Ginger did not overlook the immediate interest of the arrival of Hiram Buckworth.

While she would scorn to betray an undue curiosity about any male creature, she did feel that a pre-knowledge of his general appearance would assist her greatly in forming an estimate of his character.

Fiffling that she could not command a view of the street from the high dormer window of the attic, not even by standing on the backless chair, she turned the key upon her accumulation of dimes, and went downstairs.

In her father's room, the only one opening upon the street, she found Marjory, ostensibly draping the curtains to more becoming lines, but with a long-tashed eye upon the approach.

"I dare say he looks like most immature ministers," remarked Ginger coldly. "And judging by the Hiram, he will have hairy trousers and a wilted moustache."

She descended the circular staircase with great dignity. Miss Jenkins had abandoned the Advocate and crouched behind the portieres turning an anxious gaze to the corner, a block away, where the newcomer must first appear.

"I hope he sees you," said Ginger bitterly. "It will give him such a good impression of our disinterestedness."

"I—just wondered if he was coming," said Miss Jenkins, fluttering back to the Advocate. "Now, I am just to say who I am—and who you and Marjory are—when you come down, I mean—and tell him ten dollars a week—before you come down, I mean, and if he argues, I am to

WASHABLE WEAVES POPULAR; STORY OF THE MODERN SCARF.



Practical and Modish Fall Frock.

"THANKS to the advent of rayon into the textile field, that which women have long since hoped for has come to pass—fabrics which, while they do not look as if they are washable, are nevertheless just that. We have available materials which present in appearance the formality and fineness of higher priced woolsens or silks yet tub just as satisfactorily as cottons or linens.

What greater boon, we ask, could come to women who seek suits and frocks for smart utilitarian wear?

Talk about "disguise in disguise," well, these new washable weaves, some of which look like handsome tweed suitings, others like wool etamine and still others which give the impression of sheer woolorgette, are certainly blessings to womankind.

As to their "disguise," perhaps to speak of them thus scarcely does them sufficient honor, for after all there's no attempt to conceal the identity of rayon, rather do the fabric-wise hale with enthusiasm this comparatively new medium into the realm of fabrics.

For street wear, for wear in school room or office, frocks of these washable, yet smart, and apropos materials are proving a boon to womankind.

Whether you make your own clothes, or whether you employ a by-the-dry-or-week dressmaker, or whether you buy the finished ready-to-wear models, this matter of weaves which look like the more expensive woolsens and silks yet launder perfectly should be kept in mind.

The practical and modish early fall street frock in the upper picture is made of a sheer wool-and-rayon closely woven, washable fabric in one of the newest deep brown shades. The closely fitted hipline is as important

listed among suitings which yield admirably to various tailored treatments.

Bicolor, tricolor, in startling contrast—thus runs the story of the modern scarf. It is an easy matter to make one's scarf this season for many of the very smartest ones are fashioned by simply sewing materials of sharply contrasting colors together, usually on the diagonal like the one in the lower picture.

Another clever idea is the twin kerchief scarf which is nothing more or less than two squares of silk sewed together, a corner of the one overlapping a corner of the other. Take this to the hemstitcher and have it pleated edged and presto! there you are with one of the smartest scarves of the season.

You will like the way this twin-scarf ties about the neck, for the one square falls folded over one shoulder, and the other over the other shoulder, and when they are brought together and tied to the front in a loose knot the colors intermingle most effectively.

Seeing that so much importance is being attached to black-and-white this season, here's a suggestion: Make a twin scarf, joining as first described, one eighteen-inch square of white, the other of black sheers of sheer transparent velvet.

The tricolor, bicolor theory in regard to the scarf is quite well worth



A Modern Scarf.

as are the low-dropped plaits in the skirt. The "classy" collar and cuffs are very youthful and bespeak a popular vogue.

One of the very smartest materials for the coat-dress or street ensemble is a coarse tweedlike fabric of wool either flecked with bouclettes of rayon or interwoven with a distinct rayon thread. In these bold handsome effects the rayon remains white and silvery against the color of the wool.

For their handsome models the couturiers of Paris often trim these rayon-flecked woolsens with white or eggshell Bal curly fur.

Covert cloth, which has a considerable interweaving of rayon also is

recalling when one is plunged into a sea of doubt as to just how to finish the neckline of this frock or that when your by-the-day dressmaker runs out of "ideas." A scarf which will happily solve the problem and which may be made to complement the color trend of the costume is easily fashioned by combining materials the same kind as that of the dress only in, let us say, three different colors. Per example, a brown fast crepe frock, collared with a scarf which seems orange, cream and matching brown crepe together would achieve a very effective neckline treatment. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

There are fortunes born in the fields of corn That grow 'neath the summer sun; God's infinite care Placed them there And by sweat and toil they're won And the crib shall hold Their garnered gold When the harvest work is done. —W. A. Robinson.

TASTY, TENDER TIMBALES

Timbales may be hot or cold. For a luncheon dish when a hot one is needed the timbale makes a dainty serving.

The foundation for the timbale is a thick smooth white sauce to which may be added the particular savory or seasoning desired. Small timbale cups may be found in any house furnishing shop, an inch and a half in diameter and three inches high. These small cups may serve many uses, as custard, pudding and molded salad cups.

Cheese Timbales.—Prepare a white sauce by blending three tablespoons of flour with two of butter, and adding when well mixed one cupful of milk and stock or two cupfuls of stock. When the sauce is smooth and thick add half a pound of grated cheese and season to taste with salt and pepper. Now add three well beaten eggs, one-half cupful of the bread crumbs, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Remove from the fire and pour into the timbale molds which have been well sprinkled inside with fine bread crumbs. Stand the forms on folded paper in a pan of hot water and bake until the centers are quite firm. Turn out and serve for luncheon with tomato sauce. On special occasions decorate the tops with a star of pimento and serve on individual plates, on lace-paper doilies. Toasted crackers, olives and pickles make a nice accompaniment.

Chicken Timbales.—These are the more elaborate timbales and may be prepared from lobster, tongue, ham and other delicate meats. The uncooked meat of one chicken is put through a meat chopper several times, or any other meat should be prepared in the same way. Add salt, a dash of cayenne and a pinch of mace to the chicken, then add the whites of two eggs, one at a time beaten in, then fold in one cupful of whipped cream and the mixture is ready for the molds. Butter the molds generously and decorate the bottom and sides with fancy figures cut from red and green peppers. Fill two-thirds full with the chicken mixture, and place the molds on folded paper in a pan of hot water. Bake until firm. Turn out and serve with a white sauce with mushrooms or sweetbreads.

Vegetable Timbales.—A spoonful or two of asparagus and green peas, or some other vegetable left from dinner, with a little of yesterday's roast, nothing enough of itself to make a dish but combined will make a dish most appealing. Prepare as for chicken timbales.

This and That. The kitchen being the workshop of the house where somebody stays a large part of the day and often well into the night, should be well lighted by windows as well as artificially. The kitchen should be compact; not so small that one has to squeeze between the table, stove and sink, but roomy enough for free movement. Grouping the utensils used most often, in places near at hand—utensils used around the range, such as holders, sauce pan and kettle covers, seasonings used in cooking meats and vegetables, if placed within reach of the hand, saves countless steps and much weariness. Utensils used near the sink, such as soap dish, dish mop, dish drainer, soap shaker, bottle brushes, should be placed near it in convenient cupboards. The table should contain drawers holding the cutting knives, mixing spoons and paring knives, where they are close at hand.

Near the table or shelf where the preparation of food goes on, should be grouped, baking dishes, sauce pans, bowls, egg beaters, flour bin, measuring utensils and food chopper.

Each housewife is able to work out this problem for herself if she will take the trouble to let her "head save her heels." The slightest, indifferent manner in which a large majority arrange their kitchens and go through the processes of cookery is death to comfort and enjoyment.

There is no reason, if one has the opportunity when building, not to make the "heart of the house" (the kitchen) the most attractive room in it. Have the sink placed across a window where one may, while standing washing dishes, or preparing vegetables, look out on a beautiful garden or shrubbery; it will help one to forget hard tasks.

Orange Sweet Pickle.—Peel four oranges, removing all the white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear. Boil sugar vinegar and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves (both whole), for 25 minutes, using two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of mild vinegar. Simmer the fruit in the sirup for an hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

Wit and Humor



HIS LATEST SPECIMEN

The marriage was one of the big events of the week. But everything did not go too well.

"Yes," said Marian, "she was furious about the way her marriage was reported."

"Why, did it allude to her age?" asked Grace.

"Indirectly. It stated that Mr. Brown and Mr. Wallace were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

Safe Supervision. "Have you been up in an airplane?" "Not yet," answered Senator Sarghum. "There are a lot of transportation matters involved in legislation in which I can interest myself without physical risk. The only safe place from which to supervise traffic of one kind or another is at a mahogany desk."—Washington Star.

ON NO GROUND. Aviator—On what ground do you base your objection to flying? Non-Aviator—On no ground whatever—my objection is to the air.

Unheeded Advice. The old philosopher we read, And vow their reasoning was right, Their peaceful rules we long to heed— Yet some one always starts a fight!

First-Page Staff. Reporter (rushing into office)—At last I have a real piece of news! A truck driver got stuck in the mud on the side of the road. Editor—But what's unusual about that? Reporter—Well, you see, he pulled over to allow another automobile to pass.

Always Working. The Best Man (after a vain search)—Ay, Bert! I thought you gave me the ring when we was in the taxi-cab? Bridegroom (a light-fingered expert)—Blow me, I can't forget me yours, even on my wedding day—'ere, I've bin and took it back again.—Passing Show.

IF HE PROPOSED. He—Do you think you'd say yes if I propose? She—If you propose a supper and a good show I certainly would.

Making a Landing. The aviator, here and there, Occasions grief profound. He's very graceful in the air, But awkward on the ground.

Cheap Gas. "What! You buying that cheaper gas?" exclaimed the owner of a cheap bus. "Certainly," returned the owner of the straight eight, "this kind of a car doesn't need expensive gas to make it run."

Talking for Hours. Bilks—He only talked ten minutes, yet talked for hours. Jinks—I'll need a diagram. Bilks—He was a labor leader advocating shorter hours.

Availability. "What do you regard as the highest duty of an ideal patriot?" "To watch his politics," said Senator Sarghum. "So that his patriotic idealism can still be on the job in case an emergency arises."—Washington Star.

And Boston Baked Beans. "Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love." "I know something all thirist after." "What is that?" "Salt herring."

Nor Put Out the Cat. Chaplain—And are you comfortable here in prison, my good man? Convict—It has its drawbacks, of course, but I don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door is locked.—Everybody's Weekly.

Wasted Charms. "Why don't you go in for aviation?" "I don't see the sense," replied Miss Cayenne, "of spending as much time as I do in a beauty parlor and then soaring into solitude in an unbecoming aviator costume."—Washington Star.

Odd Powers Attributed to Gems in Ages Past

While in modern times the value of jewels depends on their use as ornaments and their employment in certain optical and other instruments, the ancients attached a far different significance to them. In their minds gems were endowed with gifts of spiritual and material power and were credited with the ability to cure diseases, avert trouble and drive away the demons, which harassed the imaginations of people of early and medieval times. This conception gave rise to the wearing of amulets, the prevailing genius of one's fate being easily carried about in the form of a precious stone.

These ideas, now so ridiculous to us, had their origin in the philosophy of India and are related to the belief in the transmigration of the soul. It was believed that the soul which, at death, had not reached a state of absolute purity, had to undergo various transmigrations until it became purified, and that consequently it entered into plants, animals and even mineral bodies in the process. Therefore, gems were considered living beings. Being of incomparable physical purity, they were regarded as the highest expression of natural perfection, and hence upposed to possess talismanic and other powerful properties.—Exchange.

Zinc in Industry

Starting with the Nineteenth century the increase in the use of zinc was decidedly accelerated. During the first decade the production was estimated at 6,000 tons. In the fifth decade the output had jumped to 367,000 tons, and for the half century the total was 635,000 tons. The output of the second half century reached the amazing total of 12,100,000 tons, or an increase of 1,900 per cent. The acceleration has continued, and in the year 1927 the output was 1,444,000 tons, a total equal to the production of the first 60 years of the Nineteenth century.

Nearly one-third of the entire world's output of zinc has been produced in the United States.

Grammar

The children of an East side family were gathered around the dining room table doing their "night work." The youngest of the school group was busy with his grammar lesson about the five senses. Little five-year-old Joan heard him talking and spoke up: "I had five senses, too, Tommy, but I put them in the collection box."—Indianapolis Star.

Court of Dusty Feet

What is a Pie-powder court? It seems that as long ago as the Norman conquest, says E. S. Marten, in Harper's Magazine, and even earlier, trading was done considerably in England, as also in Normandy, in fairs that were licensed and lasted a week or more. Of course there were disputes between sellers and buyers, and to settle them there were instituted courts of prompt and final decision, which were called Pie-powder courts; that is, courts of the dusty feet. A name which English tongues inevitably transmuted into pie-powder. Wasn't that a pretty turn of language?

Raglan Coats

Some of the smartest new tweed coats feature the raglan sleeve. Fur trims them decoratively, rather than merely fashions a collar and cuffs. One has got to get in for both the skirt portion and the sleeves.

New Berets

The ubiquitous beret appears in a most charming and flattering version. It is a somewhat smaller beret of violet braid, and comes in solid colors to match the sport frock or cardigan, or in gay striped two and three-color effects. Sometimes there is a scarf to match.

Brown's Vogue

Brown promises great vogue for fall wear. Dashes of red, orange, green and yellow live in it.

Famous Valley

The Yosemite valley is seven miles long. Its floor averages one mile in width, its walls rising from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. It was discovered in 1851 and was named after the Indians who dwell there.

Might Be Worth It

There comes a time in the life of every man when he would give \$10 if he could read a strange woman's mind when she's sizing him up.—Milan News.

Patent-leather shoes

Patent-leather shoes are very impractical for steady wear for children, as this leather causes the feet to perspire and is likely to result in rheumatism.

Concrete work

Concrete work is a large part of construction and economical and efficient.

Clamps

Clamps are used for builders' work and are very useful.

Investment

Investment is a key to financial success and should be considered carefully.

GINGER ELLA

Illustrations by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

FROM THE START

CHAPTER V—Continued

Building

Building is a complex process involving many factors and should be planned carefully.

Clamps

Clamps are essential tools for construction and should be used properly.

Warm Overcoats

Getting right down to bedrock, an overcoat isn't worth owning unless it's warm! Our overcoats are tailored from woollens that have been carefully tested for their heat retaining qualities. Even though the mercury pushes the bottom out of the thermometer, you'll be warm in one of these garments.

\$16.75 to \$35.00

GROCERIES OF QUALITY

AT LOW PRICES

Butter Fresh Creamery, 1-lb. prints	46c	Soap Palmolive, 3 bars for	20c
Olives Full quart jar, Spanish Queen	38c	Coffee Maxwell House, steel cut, pound	47c
Coffee Santos, Peaberry, a sweet drink, 3 lbs.	88c	Malted Milk Thompson's, can	49c
Crackers Premium Sodas, 2-lb. boxes, plain and salted	29c	Candy and Gum 5c bars, All flavors Gam, 3 for	10c
Red Cross Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 packages	19c	Corn Monarch Golden Maize extra fancy, 3 cans	49c
Soup VanCamp's Tomato, 3 cans for	22c	Chips for quick suds, large package	19c
Magnetic Crystals, Sherrbert glass	19c	Catsup Monarch, small bottle. Special	10c

NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS HIGHER THAN PRICE
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



The Helping Hand!

Whatever it is you may want, our classified columns put forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your desire.

Whether you want a position or someone to work for you; whether you want to buy a home or sell one; whether you have found something you want to return, or have lost something you want returned, the helping hand of our classified columns is always extended to you.

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

The Kewaskum Statesman
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Get Your Tire From HONECK BROS. SERVICE STATION

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

We Handle Goodyear and Hood Makes

COUNTY LINE
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Anton, Ted and Harvey Backhaus and Edward Hinn were Dundee callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein left Saturday for Illinois to visit a few days with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jans and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sherr and family in the town of Forest.

According to Calories
We might add that if the atom ever gets divided, as scientists predict, it will not be divided by a waitress.—Aitch son Globe.

Speaking of Investments
If more people believed their bankers and fewer believed their barbers there would be less trouble over the family savings.—American Magazine.

Credited to Diva's!
The saying, "It is easier to be critical than correct," is attributed to Diva's!

BEECHWOOD

Art. Dubbin and Julids Glander had the clover hullers Monday.
Ed. Glander of Milwaukee was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnick and family of Cascade visited at the Martin Krahn home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig of Kewaskum visited at the Chas. Lielige home at Batavia Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family near Elmore.
There will be English services at the St. John's Evangelical church here on Sunday, November 10th, at 10 o'clock. A. M. Lord's Supper will also be celebrated on this date.
The real estate and personal property belonging to the Krahn estate at Kewaskum, will be sold at Public Auction next Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 P. M. See ad in another column.
The following were entertained at dinner at the Mrs. E. Glass home Sunday, in honor of Miss Verona Glass' 25th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennenberg of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Engelmann of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sauter and son Edgar, Miss Alice Voigt of Batavia and Peter Conrad.

CASCADE

Miss Nell McBride of Milwaukee is a guest of relatives here.
Many attended the closing dances held at Round Lake over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper and Mrs. M. Michaels spent Saturday at Sheboygan.
Gaylord Hellmer attended the Iowa-Marquette football game at Milwaukee last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Reilly returned home Friday from a wedding trip through the western states.
Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Rooney at Appleton Saturday.
Mrs. John Doherty and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilboy attended the funeral of Dr. Calvey at Fond du Lac Saturday.
Mrs. George McGrain and son Cyril and Tom Gilboy spent Monday at Green Bay where they attended the funeral of Ray Nugent.
Misses Alice Murphy, Mae Swann, Nina Pietsch and Rosella O'Reilly and Lawrence Berg attended the teachers' institute at Plymouth Saturday.
The card party held at St. Mary's hall Wednesday evening was very successful. 36 tables were played. Every Wednesday evening for a month, card parties will be held at which all are invited.

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

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling. William Foerster Sr. was a business caller at the Fred Melius home at Lomira.
Rudolph Kullman spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were visitors of Joe Giter and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman Sr. visited Friday with Henry Gritzmacher here.
Rev. P. Cim of Waubesa visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.
Werner Bruhn left for Milwaukee last week where he will remain for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.
Alois Wietor of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor.
Mr. and Mrs. John Engeleiter visited Sunday afternoon with Henry Juechter and family.
Wm. Foerster Sr., and son Washington transacted business at the Cream City Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Boulah and Wm. Fuerser Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius and daughter Hilda of West Allis called at the Rud. Hoepner home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday.
Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri and brother Ralph Jr., of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri here.
Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son Washington, who were on a trip in the northern part of the state and Minnesota, returned home Monday evening.
The real estate and personal property belonging to the Krahn estate at Kewaskum, will be sold at Public Auction next Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 P. M. See ad in another column.

BOLTONVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were West Bend callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
The R. N. A. dance held here Sunday evening was largely attended.
Mrs. Ed. Stern was operated upon at the Bradley hospital Tuesday morning.
Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Lavern were business callers at West Bend Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday evening at the Oscar Schneider home at Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths at Silver Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday with the Frank Maechtle family near Fort Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kannenberg and daughter and Mrs. F. Seemiller of West Bend spent Sunday with the Aug. Voeks family.
Mrs. Walter Frauerheim left for Kewaskum Wednesday where she will assist as clerk at the L. Rosenheimer store during the three day sale.
The real estate and personal property belonging to the Krahn estate at Kewaskum, will be sold at Public Auction next Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 P. M. See ad in another column.

TOWN SCOTT

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Miss Elsa Backhaus and friend spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.
Miss Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose spent Thursday evening at Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and family spent Monday in Milwaukee on business.
Misses Anna Esab and Bessie Bertram of Barton spent Sunday with Jac Theusch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family and Wm. Ramel spent Sunday with Fred and Erwin Haack and families.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Crescence spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley.
The real estate and personal property belonging to the Krahn estate at Kewaskum, will be sold at Public Auction next Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 P. M. See ad in another column.

GRONNENBURG

Nic Heggiges and family of Chicago visited at Jac Roden's Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and son Sylvester visited at Milwaukee Sunday with Math. Fellenz and family Joe Rudolf and daughters Margaret and Catherine of St. Francis spent Sunday with Edward Schladweiler and family.
The marriage of Veronica Schladweiler to Alex Peters of Keowons Corner was announced at St. Michaels church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz autoed to Chicago last week Wednesday to visit Mrs. Susan Hogan who is still ill at Mercy hospital there and visited Anton Schladweiler and family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Wm. Kundo farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Cascade.—J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartlett. 12 29 tf.
FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne.—Murphy Bros., Owners. 8 17 tf.
FOR SALE—Beagle hounds, some two years old. Price \$10.00 and up. Inquire of F. W. Ullrich, one mile west of Cascade on County Trunk F. 10 19 3t
FOR SALE—Three White Flemish giant pedigree rabbits, five months old. Inquire of Henry Becker, Kewaskum. 10 19 2t pd.
FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Pullets. Inquire of Wm. Boegel, Kewaskum, Wis. 10 26 3t. pd.

Miscellaneous

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write on phone 663 and 524—Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Advertisement 3 3 1yr.

Lost
Wrist watch. Honest finder please return to this office and receive reward. 10 19 2t.

Where The Big Productions Play MERMAC

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

Saturday, Oct. 26
Laura LaPlante in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"Beach Babies"—All-Talking Comedy—Pathe Review in Sound—Also Silent News
You'll get lots of tips on how to catch 'em—and how to hold 'em—when you see Lovely Laura in this hilarious offering.
Admission 15 and 30c

Sunday, Oct. 27
"BIG NEWS"
With Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard
ALL-TALKING
The mysterious death of a prominent editor strikes newspaper circles in George S. Brook's exciting play.
All Talking Comedy News and Fables
5 Shows Starting 1:30 3:15, 5:10, 7:00 and 8:45 Ad. 10-25c. after 6 P. M. 15-3c.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29
Corinne Griffith in "THE DIVINE LADY"
SOUND-SINGING
The romantic career of the woman who inspired England's greatest hero, Lord Nelson.
Admission 15 and 30 cents

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1—Dolores Del Rio in "EVANGELINE," a Talking Picture. Auspices Town and Country Club.
Saturday, Nov. 2—SATURDAY'S CHILDREN. Sound and Effects Only.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin County Court: Washington County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Anna Kruezer, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of November, A. D. 1929, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frank Kruezer to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anna Kruezer, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.
Notice is hereby further given, that up to and including the 1st Tuesday of March, 1930, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Anna Kruezer, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County and State, on the 3rd Tuesday of March, A. D. 1930.
Dated October 27, 1929.
By the Court:
JOHN A. CANNON, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge, Atty. for Petitioner. First insertion Oct. 26, 1929.

PRISONER TAKES PUNCH AT POLICE OFFICER

Frank Kitchen, an employe of the fox farms, and who had just returned to Cedarburg after serving a sentence in the county jail, was re-arrested by Chief of Police Beckmann on a charge of disorderly conduct Monday, and while enroute back to the county jail in an automobile, attacked Chief of Police Beckmann. The officer was in the rear seat with Kitchen when he was attacked, and received a vicious blow in the face. The driver of the car came to the officer's assistance, and they succeeded in subduing Kitchen, but only after trying his hands with ropes.—Cedarburg News.

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

Personal Attention Always

NO one who calls upon us is denied the most careful personal attention of the proprietor. We feel that proprietor attention is something one has a right to expect of the funeral director, and is always available here.
This, we feel, is another good reason why so many particular people have turned to us for service in their hour of need.

MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 307

Don't Let Them All ESCAPE

Most of us have to spend the majority of the dollars we earn—but don't let them all escape.

You can hold some of them safely in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us—even if it is only a few every week they'll add up in time.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

You're out-of-date without an EIGHT!

On every hand you hear people talking Eights. And, what's more convincing, you see them buying Eights.

In 43 states,* for the first seven months of this year, car registrations above \$1000 showed a 94 per cent increase in Eights—an 18 per cent decrease in Sixes. (Five states do not compile registrations by engine types.)

Every fine car in America is an Eight. In fact, 61 per cent of all makes of American cars are Eights.

Right now, at the price of a Six, you can buy a better new Studebaker Eight with all the extra power, extra speed, extra flexibility and extra value that only an Eight can give. An Eight built by Studebaker, now enjoying its most successful year—now the largest producer of Eight cars in the world. An Eight by Studebaker, leader of all records in speed and endurance and more American-made records than all other cars combined.

Choose an Eight from the three great Studebaker lines of Eights now available at low low prices. You'll be worth more a year from now if it's an Eight.

STUDEBAKER Eights

Dictator Eight Sedan
Commander Eight Sedan
President Eight Sedan
Four Door Eight Sedan, Improved

Geo. Kippenhan
Kewaskum, Wis.

AUCTION

Commencing at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, October 30th

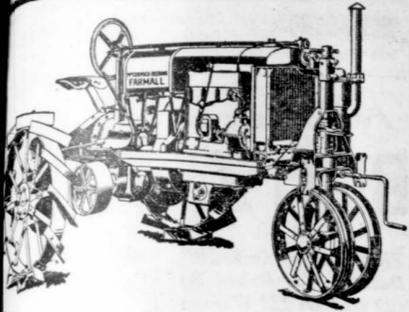
The Krahn Property located at the corner of Main and Water Sts., in the Village of Kewaskum, consisting of a lot, 50x100, with residence, barber shop and barn. Also all the Household Goods. Among the many articles: A Coal Stove, Wood Heating Stove, Kitchen Range, Ice Box, Wheelbarrow, large Iron Kettle, Radio Set, Some Split Stove Wood, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

Don't Forget the Date, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 P. M.

CHAS. E. KRAHN

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer



These Facts Mean More Profit on Farmall Farms!

Average soil conditions the Farmall will plow from 7 to 10 acres a day, which is as much as three men can do with mules or horses. Twenty acres a day can be bedded up with two middle breakers and a Farmall, which is the work of two or three men and six to eight horses. The Farmall with a two-row lister can cover 20 acres a day, doing the work of two to three men and six to eight horses. In planting corn or cotton, the Farmall can easily cover 20 to 30 acres a day, two or three times as much as can be done with a team. Rows are planted at a time, this acreage is practically doubled. One man with a Farmall can cultivate 15 to 25 acres a day, doing the work of 2 or 3 men and 6 to 8 horses. The Farmall when equipped with mower attachment will cut 20 to 30 acres a day. The Farmall and tractor binder can cut 30 to 40 acres of grain a day. For pulling the corn binder or corn rows, the Farmall saves both time and labor. Ask us to show you the tractor and the modern tools that work with it. Demonstrations can be arranged on your own farm if desired.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

MOVIES

Opera House, Kewaskum
Sunday Evening, Oct. 29th



COMEDY
"Laff This Off"

SPECIAL
Classical Dancing
By Miss Germaine Lucas of West Bend—Teacher of Calisthenics

Coming!
"The King of Kings"

Admiss on 10 and 30c
Show Starts at 8 P. M.

Opera Hall Also Rented for Private Parties



Radios!

The Radio Corporation of America has appointed us as their dealer here. Radiola is the pioneer in the radio world, so in purchasing an RCA you do not buy an infant but a well known product. Come to our store and ask for a demonstration. All sets will be serviced. If you already own a radio, our service man can service same for you.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"
RS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM
Jeweler and Optometrist
Established 1906

WISCONSIN STATESMAN
& SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

See it—Hear it—R. C. A. Radiola at Endlich's.

—Mrs. Fred Baumgartner is visiting with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited from Wednesday until Friday at Milwaukee.

—Miss Marian Schaefer spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and son spent Sunday with relatives at Mayville.

—Mrs. John Klumb and Miss Alfrida Ramel, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., spent the latter part of last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Joe Brunner of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus.

—A. L. Simon of Green Bay, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Braun and daughter at Jefferson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kocher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welschau and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brussel spent Sunday at Berlin and Waupaca.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Smith and family at Menasha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and family and Mrs. John Kohn visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter of Jefferson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and family left Friday for Chicago where they will visit relatives and friends.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade of Chilton visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lambrecht of Chicago, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Otto E. Lay spent several days this week at Chicago, where he attended a retail lumbermen's convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stark of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Charles E. Kraha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and daughter Anita spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenhut and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and daughter Rosalia spent Sunday with the John Pflum family at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. John Brunner spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and family and son Joe at Milwaukee last week.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei, a baby girl last week Wednesday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, son and daughter, spent Sunday at Waunakee and Madison.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Norton Koerle and children spent last Friday at Fond du Lac.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch motored to Fillmore, Waubesa and Platteau Rapids Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Benicke at Waubesa Sunday.

—Miss Florence Rosenheimer and student friends of Madison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were guests of Mr. Wittman's uncle Joe Bauer and wife at Beaver Dam, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlosser at Cedar Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner and family and Fred Baumgartner spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin.

—Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flaseh at St. Kilian.

—Edw. C. Miller spent several days this week at West Bend, where he served on the jury of the fall term of circuit court now in session there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Mrs. Lulu Davies motored to Appleton Sunday, where they spent the day with the former's sons, Allen and Charles Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koehler and family spent Sunday at Cecil.

—Mrs. William F. Schultz, Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter Ruth Mary and Arthur Schaefer motored to Kaukauna Monday, where they spent the day with relatives.

—John F. Schaefer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, spent Sunday with the former's wife at the Milwaukee Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard visited from Saturday until Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, and other relatives at Fillmore and West Bend.

—Miss Sarah Sark, Milton Struebing, Freddie and Wallace Schultz of here, Leonard Meyers and sister Meta of Theresa spent Sunday with Miss Hildegard Backhaus.

Again the Middle West benefits—One hundred carloads 188 proof denatured alcohol 59c gal. Actually below wholesale—Weed chains \$1.69 and up—at 102 Gamble Stores in 8 states.

—Every vehicle, whether horse-drawn or motor propelled, must carry lights or reflective signals under the new traffic code. They must also have adequate brakes, horns that can be heard, rear view mirrors and windshield wipers.

RADIO BUYERS... Why Gamble!

IF you have made up your mind to get a new Radio Set....
....Take no Chances,
and demand the Screen-Grid Set that is **FIRST** with this wonderful **PROVED Improvement...ATWATER KENT!**
1930 Radio NOW!

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

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

—Dana Shepard of Milwaukee was a business caller here Thursday.

—Mrs. Margaret Rooney, who was born and raised at Beechwood, died at her home in Appleton last week Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband, Attorney F. J. Rooney of Appleton and four children. The funeral was held at Appleton on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer, son Reuben, and Mrs. Fred Schleif spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lavrenz, former residents of here, where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lavrenz. On Sunday they visited relatives at Bonduel.

—Homecoming at the State Teachers' College at Oshkosh will be held on Saturday, November 2 this year, and faculty and student committees are already at work making elaborate preparations for the event. It is planned to make this a two-day celebration with something doing at nearly every hour on both Friday and Saturday for the alumni who will return for the occasion.

—Mrs. William F. Schultz and Miss Lilly Schlosser entertained a number of friends at bridge at the former's home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Ben Gregorius. Ten tables were in play, honors were awarded as follows: 1st—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer; 2nd—Mrs. Wm. Guenther; 3rd—Mrs. Leo Brauchle; 4th—Mrs. Otto E. Lay; 5th—Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr.; consolation—Mrs. Lulu Davies and guest of honor prize—Mrs. Ben Gregorius. Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

—Shepherd Dog, colors black and yellow, male, Anyone knowing of his whereabouts notify Erwin Schultz, R. 4, Kewaskum, Wis.

Winter Oil that will allow you to start your car easily in freezing weather—yet gives proper lubrication on warm days—flows at 20 below zero 59c gal. can. Gamble Stores, West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Becker, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and sons Marlin and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and daughter Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and family.

—Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter Ruth Mary, left Wednesday evening for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting three months with Mrs. Gregorius mother, Mrs. Henry Martin and other relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and daughter Bernice of here, Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and son Richard of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Esther and Jeanette Kludt at Highland Park, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

—In the group picture of the photograph section of last Sunday's edition of the Milwaukee Journal, showing a picture of the various policemen of the state, who attended the annual convention of the Chief of Police Departments of Wisconsin, we noticed the likeness of Chief of Police George F. Brandt, who attended the convention.

—Apple growers of Washington county have an exhibit at the Journal Food show held at the auditorium at Milwaukee this week. The show is in charge of Jos. Morawetz of the town of Trenton and County Agent C. D. Byrns. The object of the show is to prove to consumers that Wisconsin orchards grow as good apples as any that come from apple districts of the West.

Statement of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
At the close of business Oct. 4, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$646,074.68
U. S. and Other Bonds 491,684.00
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures . 14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 112,438.24
\$1,264,196.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 85,000.00
Bills Payable and Rediscounts.... None
DEPOSITS **1,128,352.75**
\$1,264,196.92

Always the Old Reliable Bank of Good Service

CASH FOR YOUR LIVES TOCK

Highest Market Prices Day of Arrival

Have your truckman bring them to us or come in yourself

BOOTH BROTHERS MILWAUKEE STOCK YARDS

AGENTS WANTED

Good hustling man or woman with car to push widely advertised carded specialty. Returns depend upon energy put into the proposition. Big money. Novelty Sales Service, Lock Box 261, Kewaskum, Wis.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 18.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 715 cases of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 590 cases of long-horns at 22c, and 120 boxes of square prints at 22 1/4c.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.00
Wheat	1.40
Barley	83 to 70
Rye No. 1	90
Oats	44 to 45
Eggs strictly fresh	46c
Unwashed wool	32 to 33c
Beans, per lb.	9
Hides (calf skin)	13
Cow Hides	8
Horse Hides	3.00 to 3.50
Potatoes	2.00 to 2.15

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	18
Hens heavy	21
Light hens	1
Broilers heavy	21
Leghorn broilers	19
Ducks young	20 to 23
Black chicks	17

Self-Feeder Is Best for Swine

Unmannerly Greediness and Gluttony Done Away With by Device.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"Hoggishness" and "eating like a pig" are traditional phrases to describe unmannerly greediness and gluttony. Recent experiments in the feeding of pigs suggest that the phrases do not always apply. When pigs are fed by hand they do, in fact, rush in to make sure of their share of the feed. But, put hogs in a pasture and they graze leisurely and in contentment.

Help Themselves.

If, instead of feeding by hand, the owner installs a self-feeder from which the hogs and pigs may eat what they want, when they want it, and in whatever quantity they desire, they soon lose their gluttonous ways.

Commenting on a series of comparative feeding tests in which hogs were self-fed and hand-fed, E. Z. Russell of the United States Department of Agriculture, said a noticeable fact about the hogs in the self-fed lots was that "there never was any crowding at the feeders. Scarcely ever were there more than two or three hogs eating at the same time, even when a dozen or more hogs were being fed from the one feeder. Only a small quantity would be consumed at one time. It was taken slowly and apparently thoroughly masticated and digested."

Lose Gluttony Ways.

Probably this moderate eating and thorough digestion accounts for some of the good results of self-feeding. The natural presumption of most persons who have seen hogs eat would be that they would waste a great amount of grain and would overeat. The first thought would be to question whether the saving in labor would not be more than balanced by waste of feed. Instead of this, careful experimentation shows that the labor cost is only one saving from self-feeding. Self-fed hogs eat less grain than is usually fed by hand. They make better gains from the quantity consumed, and the quantity of grain consumed per pound of gain is lower than with hogs fed on a platform in a feed lot.

When left to their own devices, "eating like a pig" seems to mean eating with a nicely adjusted instinctive regulation of the diet for maximum growth and development.

Deficiency of Potash Harmful to Corn Crop

Premature dying of corn plants in black sandy soils may be due to deficiency of potash in the soil, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The corn plants may develop well during the seedling and early-growth periods and attain normal size, but before killing frosts they break over, the leaves die suddenly, and the ears remain incompletely developed, with soft cobs and chaffy grains. Such ears suffer further losses from weathering and ear rots. Experiments conducted in Indiana, where premature dying of corn is prevalent, showed that the continued removal of crop residues and the use of fertilizers containing only phosphates aggravate the trouble. Control measures, says the Department of Agriculture, include fertilization to supply the needed potash, changes in crop-residue disposal, and selection of locally adapted seed.

Sour Cherry Production Increased by Pruning

More vigorous trees, resulting in more cherries, follow the proper pruning of Early Richmond, Montmorency and English Morello trees, says H. B. Tukey, horticulturist at the New York state experiment station, in commenting on a series of tests made under his direction in the Hudson river valley and confirmed by observations in all of the leading sour-cherry districts of the state.

Improve Cow Beef

Experiments carried out by the food investigation board of Great Britain have recently shown that there is generally a progressive increase in the tenderness of all joints hung in a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit, that this increase is less marked in the best quality meat, as in loin from prime animals; that coarse meat, such as aged cow beef, is greatly improved by hanging, and even after 17 days hanging meat is still perfectly sweet and palatable.

Agricultural Notes

Clover should supplant, or at least supplement timothy meadows.

Six posts to the tree, at a dollar a post, after twenty years growth, yields a good return on the investment in a locust plantation.

Many orchardists are centering on fewer varieties of apples, and replacing old trees with a few standard kinds demanded by the markets.

It is advisable to give dry cows access to a simple mineral mixture, such as would be had from a mixture of equal parts of salt, bone meal, and finely pulverized high calcium limestone.

It is advisable to keep brood sows away from hog wallows for at least a month before they are due to farrow. Sows frequently become stiff and lame as a result of being in wallows.

Coach and Captain of Harvard



Captain Red Barrett (left) and Coach Arnold Horween talking over the practice work of the various men on the Harvard team.

Shorter Season Favored by Brooklyn Nationals

So far as the individual members of the Brooklyn National league baseball club are concerned, the National league can shorten its season next year without causing any hard feelings. Recently the athletes, most of them eager to get home, laid around almost a week. Their last game was with the Braves at Ebbets field on Sunday. Rain on two successive days finally washed out their final contest with the Giants and kept them idle from one week end to the other.

None of the players got a break. Because Wilbert Robinson got extremely anxious to finish fifth, he carried almost his complete team to Boston for the one day.

After the official season ended most of the Robins scattered to the four corners of the country. A few exceptions were Dazy Vance and Dave Bancroft, who attended the world series games in Chicago, and Babe Herman, Austin Moore and Billy Rhel, who played in a few exhibition games around New York.

President Manager Robinson, who hopes to grab a couple of promising players in the draft, also attended the Chicago games of the world series.

Bob Shawkey Appointed as Manager of Yankees

The plans of Miller Huggins for the Yankees were so far-seeing that the midge manager actually provided, as long as five years ago, a course of action to be followed in the event of his own death. Jacob Ruppert, commander-in-chief of the Ruppert lines, had such great faith in even the slightest suggestion of his diminutive field marshal, that he faithfully followed Huggins' lead in announcing that Robert L. Shawkey would be the next manager of the Yankees.

Tackle Most Important Position on Grid Team

There's material for a thousand arguments in which is the most important position on a football team. The subject has been discussed for years in baseball without being decided and there is no chance that any quicker decision will be reached in football. But, it is quite probable, that if one went to the coaches of 100 of the biggest universities of the country and asked as to this "most valuable" position, a majority would answer the question by saying, "Well, you see that I have two big husky and fast tackles and I'll take care of the rest of the team." Naturally, a good field general comes high in importance but a coach can do a lot of the "general's" thinking for him. Nebraska has the best record of any college against Notre Dame; Nebraska always has a pair of good tackles. Which may or may not prove anything.

Long Fungo Hit

During batting practice at the Yankee stadium Babe Ruth added another long-distance hitting record to his list. Standing near home plate, he aimed a series of fungo flies at the center field bleachers.

Measurement of Babe's longest fungo recorded a distance of 447 feet. The longest drive of this kind which a tape measure has ever been applied, according to the records, was a fungo knocked 418 feet in 1912 by pitcher Ed Walsh.

Sport Notes

Both the Yankees and Giants are about to stage a big shakeup in playing talent.

Don Howley, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, has been named manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Max Bishop, A's second baseman, has spent twelve years with two clubs, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Non-resident hunters in Alaska are required to have guides who are licensed by the Territorial Game commission.

Rube Benton, soon forty-four, was one of the leading pitchers of the American association. He pitched for Minneapolis.

Handball is rapidly becoming one of Germany's most popular sports. In Berlin alone more than 13,000 men and women play the game.

The major league record for hits made in a season is 257 safeties, made by George Sisler when he played with the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Fred Lindstrom of the New York Giants scored 26 runs in 13 consecutive games for the longest run-scoring streak in the 1929 National league season.

It costs about seven dollars a day to maintain the average race horse, or about \$2,500 a year, which is more than the average American family has to live on.

Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Al Watrous, Chick Evans, Francis Olm and Johnny Farrell, all prominent American golfers, graduated from the caddies' ranks.

John M. ("Red") Corridan has signed to manage the Indianapolis American association baseball team next season. He succeeded Albert F. ("Bruno") Betzel.

Los Angeles made \$10,000 on the sale of pitcher Augie Walsh to the Cubs. He was bought from the Phils a year ago for \$10,000 and turned over to the Cubs for \$20,000.

Criquet, rugby and soccer among the English; baseball, basketball and football in the United States, are the recognized Anglo-Saxon contributions to the games of the world.

Herb Pruet, veteran showpaw, who had a good year with Newark, is demanding a salary for 1930 that is twice the amount he received this year. His present pay is \$5,000.

Emmet Swanson, Minneapolis dentist, who holds the United States small bore rifle championship, has an unofficial world's record of 29 consecutive bulls-eyes at 300 meters.

George Sntler, one of two pitchers bought by the A's from Portland, has been in league baseball less than one full season. He was signed late in the spring by Portland. He is only eighteen.

Among the Americans who are owners of racing stables in France are Joseph E. Widener, Ralph E. Strassburger, J. R. Macomber, J. L. Replodge, Julian Goldman and Countess of Granard.

The Cubs and the Giants are tied in the number of National league pennants each has won with twelve. Chicago won six titles before 1900, while the New Yorkers won all but two after that year.

Only once in history has the Belmont Park Futurity been captured three times in succession by the same turfman. Colin, Maskette and Sweep, owned by the late James R. Keene, were victorious in 1907, 1908 and 1909, respectively.

George Earnshaw grew up on the sidewalks of New York. He succeeded Lefty Grove as the ace of the Baltimore hurling staff and then followed Grove to the A's—four years later.

Bud Brownlee, standing six feet, is a star in basket ball, track and football at Westminster college.

When the Jersey City club moves into the new municipal stadium only Baltimore and Reading of the eight-club International league will have old ball parks.

SEEKING SERVICE GAME AT CHICAGO

Congressman Britten Urges Contest for Dec. 6.

Despite reports from West Point that Army could not meet Navy on the gridiron this season because of the heavy schedule, Representative Fred A. Britten of Chicago is determined to continue his negotiations to bring about a renewal of the football relations between the service schools.

Mr. Britten planned to confer with President Hoover again and urge upon the commander-in-chief of the army and navy that the traditional contest between the two academies be resumed.

His plan calls for the appointment of a prominent director of athletics in some university to confer with Secretary of War Good and Secretary of Navy Adams to draw up eligibility rules for the schools so that they could play a post-season game December 6 of this year at Chicago.

It seems that one of the most difficult problems of football officiating is detecting the use of the tabooed "screen pass" and its variations. The rules have been made more stringent and clarified on this feature of the aerial game for the 1929 season, but it is understood that the rules-makers were obliged to call in a half dozen of the leading coaches and appeal for co-operation in removing the illegal screen plays.

In effect, the coaches summoned, all famous, replied: "We will be glad to co-operate, scrupulously avoiding any endeavor to circumvent the screen pass rule. If officials will be eagle-eyed in preventing the other fellows from getting away with it, we will play the game the way you want it, providing we have the proper protection."

Tulane university has Billy Banker, the great blond flash, as captain and leader this year. Banker, a Lake Charles, La., boy, gained national recognition last year by being one of the leading point scorers in the country. His play at halfback won for him the unanimous choice for the all-Southern team.

Because the Athletics won the world's series Forrest F. Cole of Dallas, Texas, must knock flies all the way to Shibe park, Philadelphia. Ernest Luttrell, his betting opponent, will accompany him, furnishing a fungo bat and balls. They hope to be in Philadelphia by February 1.

Newspaper men on the Pacific coast blame "internal dissension," that old bugaboo which was the bane of the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, for the defeat and tie which were marked up against the strong Stanford football team last season. On their way east for the Army game, half of Pop Warner's gridders wouldn't speak with the other faction, is the report. But all is mended this year.

Earle Neale played professional baseball and college football at the same time. He was then a student at West Virginia Wesleyan and there was no rule against summer baseball.

The Reading club, a Cub farm, didn't develop any stars for the parent organization this year. Last year Reading sent Harry Selhold, a rejuvenated veteran, to the Cubs and he was traded to the Braves in the deal for Rogers Hornsby.

The only strategy we can suggest in connection with the playing of football at night would be to start a half-back off with the ball and turn off the lights.

The Chicago Cubs suffered some hardships at the hands of the Athletics on the ball field but they could hardly ask for better treatment off the diamond.

A special chef with two assistants cooked for the National league champions during their stay in Philadelphia. They occupied one entire floor of their hotel with a private dining room among the accommodations, a private elevator to carry them to their rooms, and a gymnasium and radio among other comforts of home.

University of California executive committee voted against installing the loud speaker system in the Memorial stadium at Berkeley where the four ball games are staged.

California Pilot

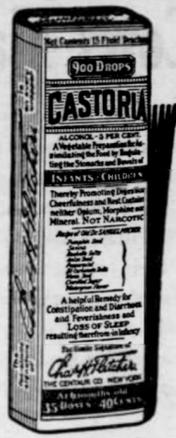


Roy Reigels who was recently elected captain of the varsity 1929 football team of the University of California He plays center on the team.

New Way to Gate

Buzz Arlett, of Oakland, complained recently that he was put out of a game by an umpire without saying a word to him. Buzz likes his hits and was having the close ones called to his disadvantage. He didn't say anything, but flared plenty at the umps. Finally, after what he considered to be a raw one, he turned to Fred Hoffmann, the Mission catcher, and said: "Turn around and see the world's worst umpire." Fred turned and Arlett got an early shower.

When BABIES are upset



Baby ill and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Water is composed of two gases—oxygen and hydrogen. These are held together by a force which, if suddenly liberated, in but a drop, would produce a dash of lightning.

If there is anything in a man his opportunity will come sooner or later. A dark secret may be just as shady after it comes to light.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Greeks First to Divide Day Into Equal Parts

It is not definitely known just how the day happened to be divided into 24 hours. At the time of the Homeric poems the day was divided into three parts—the first beginning with sunrise and comprising that part during which the light increased; the second, mid-day, during which the sun was thought to stand still, and the third period during which the atmospheric warmth increased. These divisions were later subdivided either by Anaximander or Anaximenes, who is said to have made the Greeks acquainted with the use of the Babylonian chronometer or sundial, by means of which the natural day was divided into 12 equal spaces. The earliest sundial of which we have knowledge was that of the Chaldean astronomer Berossus, who lived about 300 B. C. His arc was divided into 12 equal parts of time. At Babylon the period from sunrise to sunset and also the period of darkness were each divided into 12 hours. According to this arrangement, the day hour was in the summer longer than the night hour and in the winter shorter. The Greeks improved upon this system by dividing the whole period into 12 equal hours.

A man who "goes ahead and does things," hardly ever does them your way.

Spruce Best for Rayon

The spruce of northern Canada is considered the most suitable raw material for the manufacture of rayon in the viscose process. Cellulose in the form of sulphite pulp, derived from this wood, is now being shipped from Canada to all parts of the world for the manufacture of artificial silk.

Matrimony is a contract—and there are a lot of contract jumpers.

A Household Remedy For External Use Only

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

LIMATE

USE IT FOR—
1. Disinfectant
2. Whitewashing
3. Gardens and Lawns
4. Spraying
5. Mortar—Stucco—Plaster
6. Water Tight Concrete
LIMATE obtainable in 10 lb. and 50 lb. bags. From Your Nearest Dealer
THE WESTERN LIME & CEMENT CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter." So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom, of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

"I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom, "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said, 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as clock-work.'"

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went



into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished at the result!

When Food Sours
Phillips Milk of Magnesia
So Worried the Sat Down and Cried
Nerves Got The Best
Deficiency of Potash
Sour Cherry Production
Kill Rats Without Poison
TO WORK TOO HARD
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Cows Make The Income Climb

Cows are the factor that make the income of the farmer climb, and the better the cows, the quicker and higher the climb. There are millions of dairy cows in the United States, but of this vast number only a small percentage are entered in cow-testing associations, where reliable information may be gained as to their productiveness. Price of product alone will not help a great deal if cost of production is too high. Work for higher production and lower cost to make your income climb. When a wise manufacturer has a machine that is keeping his production cost too high, that machine is discarded—why should you keep unprofitable cows in your herd.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

IGA

SPECIALS!

P. & G. SPECIAL SOAP DEAL, 99c
4 cakes P. & G. Soap, 1 cake Ivory Soap, 1 pkg. Ivory Flakes, 1 pkg. Chipso, 1 enamel Dish Pan

FLOUR, Silver Buckle, \$1.95
49 pound bag

EACO FLOUR.....\$2.15

MAGNETIC CRYSTALS, 45c
1 Mixing Bowl Free, 2 large packages

KITCHEN KLENSER, 16c
3 cans

SUPER SUDS, 17c
2 packages

JET OIL SHOE POLISH, 27c
2 bottles

SHINOLA, 17c
2 cans

CATSUP, Silver Buckle, 12c
Large bottle 19c; small bottle

SALMON, Silver Buckle, 23c
half pound cans, can

TOMATO SOUP, Silver Buckle, 23c
3 cans

OLIVES, pint jars 25c; 43c
quart jars

SARDINES, G brand, in oil or mustard, 15c
2 cans

PEANUTS, fresh roasted, 25c
2 pounds for

PEANUTS, Spanish Salted, 15c
1 pound

MALTED MILK, Thompson's 49c
1 pound can

JAP ROSE SOAP, 3 bars 21c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 20c

CORN and TOMATOES, Broadway, 25c
2 cans

RAISINS, Silver Buckle, 15 oz pkg., seeded or seedless, 2 packages 21c

COFFEE, Peaberry or Santos, bulk, 95c
3 pounds

MILK, Silver Buckle, tall cans, 25c
3 cans

COCOA, Hershey's, 28c
1 pound can

PEANUT BUTTER, Silver Buckle, 23c
1 pound cans

JELLY POWDER, Silver Buckle, 25c
assorted flavors, 4 packages

PEACHES, 25c
2 cans

PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle, sliced, 31c
large can

POPCORN, Little Badger, 23c
2 cans

CHOCOLATES, La-Favorite, Halloween assortment, 1 pound box 29c

JELLY BEANS, orange and black, for that Halloween party, 2 pounds 29c

JELLY STRINGS, spiced, assorted flavors, 21c
per pound

DATES, I. G. A. 10 oz. pkg., pitted, cellophane wrapped, 21c

PUMPKIN, fancy custard pumpkin, 25c
large can, 2 for

MINCE MEAT, Silver Buckle, 9 oz. pkg., 25c
2 packages

MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1 lb. box, 25c
for that Halloween party, per box

CORN, Silver Buckle, 31c
2 cans

JOHN MARX
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

PARK AT
WIDMEYER
PARKING, FILLING AND
GREASING STATION
424-426 Sycamore St.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

ROUND LAKE

Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey visited a few days with Sheboygan friends.

Many from here attended the dances at Campbellsport and Lomira during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home.

Don Jeffers of Milwaukee spent a few days the past week at the A. Seifert home here.

Norman Seifert of Gibbville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

The graveling Co., have started on the second coat of graveling on the Waucousta-Dundee road.

Many friends and relatives of this vicinity attended the funeral of Dr. Calvey at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Pat Murphy returned here Wednesday after spending a few days in the northern part of the state hunting.

Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with her husband and with Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Delia and Beulah visited at the home of Mrs. Ann Romaine at New Prospect Monday.

The Round Lake Rounders furnished music for a dance at Five Corners Saturday night. A number of our young people attended.

Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Reuben and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy Jr., of Random Lake were Wednesday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mrs. A. Laucks and daughter Gale and Miss Sadie Romaine and brother Burr and C. Romaine of Fond du Lac were Friday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

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Misses Carlyle and Vanis Mantz of Milwaukee and John Linder and Messrs. Wesley Carter, Bert Wiscott, Manley Steen and Jack Sheen of Racine were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Herman Hinn spent Monday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were visitors at West Bend and Jackson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Wunder is spending the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and daughter Emily spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieck at Fond du Lac.

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Herman Butzke and family.

School board members of district No. 8, attended the school board convention at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daughter Eleanor spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Mildred Bosma spent Friday and Saturday at Fond du Lac, attending the teachers' and school board convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krambrink, daughter Ruth and Miss Clara Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., and Otto Lavrenz Sr. of Milwaukee and Wm. Held and family of Knowles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.

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DUNDEE

Miss Ida Blodgett spent Friday at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen spent Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Miss Edna Roehl, who is employed at West Bend spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Dorothy White spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. Edwin Moore at Waucousta.

Mrs. Adolp. Delegue spent the past week visiting relatives at Kohler and Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kluever of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz.

Rev. Gerhardt Kaniess of Kewaskum spent Friday afternoon with friends in the village.

Mrs. Hy. Hafemann attended the funeral of Mrs. E. Burkhardt of Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Eden visited Sunday with the O. J. and Charles Schmidt families.

The auction sale which was held at the Lutheran parsonage Friday afternoon was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann.

Paul Koelsch and son Paul of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at their summer home at Long Lake.

Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their resort at Long Lake.

Miss Johanna Schellhaus of Sheboygan Falls was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maurer of Denmark spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Lyons visited the past week with the former's brother, August Wolfgram and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of Hustisford visited Saturday and Sunday with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Messrs. George Faess and Louis Schellhaus of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Schellhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Entringer of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and family of Campbellsport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen of Adell visited from Tuesday until Sunday with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, daughters Gertrude and Betty and William Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Adon Browne received the news Friday that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes at Baraboo. Mrs. Hayes will be remembered here as Miss Edith Browne.

Mrs. Nell McGroarty and son Percy McGroarty and family of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of West Allis visited Sunday with their brother Marion Tuttle and family.

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FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent a few days at Barton with relatives.

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

August Koch and daughters entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Walter Buettner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday with relatives near Plymouth.

Quite a few from here attended the married peoples' dance at Round Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara spent Sunday at Plymouth with friends.

Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Sunday and Monday at Campbellsport with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld returned home from South Dakota and Minnesota and Iowa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler attended school convention which was held at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Anthony Weasler attended the K. S. R. Building and Loan association banquet and meeting at the Randolph Hotel Saturday.

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Anthony Weasler, Michael Schick and Ray Wirtz of Fond du Lac attended the Marquette University home coming foot ball game at the Marquette stadium Friday evening, Oct. 18th. The game was between Marquette and Iowa state.

ST. MILIAN

Nick Hurth of Boyd visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Miss Magdalen Flasch of Milwaukee visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichte of Mayville visited Saturday with Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus at Sunnyview Sanatorium at Oshkosh.

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Misses Agnella and Myrtle Strachota, Katherine Holbrook, Marie Weisner, Henrietta Dedier of St. Mary's Springs Academy spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and family, Miss Beatrice Kleinhaus of Milwaukee, Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhaus of St. Mary's Springs Academy visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, sons Howard, and Oscar and Misses Celia and Josephine Wahlen of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen. They helped celebrate Mrs. Wahlen's birthday, Saturday.

The Bunco Club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota Tuesday evening in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. The following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Kilian Beisbier, John Kleinhaus, Mrs. Frank Cole and Paul Koenigs. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, sons Howard, and Oscar and Misses Celia and Josephine Wahlen of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen. They helped celebrate Mrs. Wahlen's birthday, Saturday.

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J.C. PENNEY CO.

236 Main St., North, West Bend, Wis.

You Save-

Here Without Any Sacrifice of Quality

Comfort Guaranteed!

in these Outing Flannel

Pajamas

You May Be Sure of Savings, Too!

Of course, you're always sure of savings, here... on everything you buy! You'll like these pajamas... so soft and warm... in such clever novelty and stripe patterns... how cozy and well you'll sleep in a pair of these!



They're Only

\$1.98

First Aid to Winter-night Comfort!

Warm Gowns of Outing Flannel

Low-Priced!

79c and 98c

You can be sure of sleeping warm and well on cold nights—in these well-made gowns. Plain colors, stripes or fancy patterns.



Rayon Lingerie

Lace-Trimmed

Gowns, chemise, bloomers, step-ins in a delightful assortment—each one daintily lace-trimmed. Your choice

98c-1.98

Warm Bathrobes

For Women

Blanket robes in bright colored patterns—trimmed with solid color binding. A pleasing assortment at

\$2.98 and \$4.98



THE PROOF of the Pudding---

is in the eating. The proof that we are the best printers in this section is in the finished product.

Just give us a chance on your next job of printing and you will be astonished at the fine, artistic results.

Our estimates are extremely low—our deliveries prompt. We are well equipped to print anything from an admission ticket, or handbill, to a book or newspaper.

Let us take care of your printing problems—we can save you time and money.

HARBECK & SCHAEFER</