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### KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Soo Line passen- the checks. Checks were drawn on the at the Slinger depot crush- Franklin State Bank of Milwaukee, arms which had to be who had reported the matter to us.

perator at Slinger, Mr. Heath ments in this case,'

Madison. Deceased leaves to manner he answered question gave widow and siv children. The lots of room for suspicion. was held at Madison Tuesday.

### MP, TRAMP, TRAMP" AT THE MOVIES

Harry Langdon, First Naking in his feature the Kewaskum Movies to-

have taken the average

urray, Alec Francis Ed.

### CARD OF THANKS

e to thank all those who asour life becoment, the our infant son, to Rev. H. ds words of consolation, to Mellaha for services rene pall bearers, for the florttended the funeral.

SALE AT ROSENHEI-ORE NEXT WEDNESDAY daisies at 21% c.

our

### ZINGSHEIM WANTED \$7,000 FIRE FOR FORGERY

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

service the class of Catechumens will

The class consists of the following

On Good Friday morning at 10

together with the celebration of the

On Easter Sunday morning Holy

ST, JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH

Good Friday services at 10 a. m.

Easter Sunday services at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL'S LUTH, CHURCH

Services with celebration of the

S ALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Wayne Center

Services on Good Friday at the us-

EAST VALLEY

ius Reysen: Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs.

John Seil, Bill and Frank Backhaus Jr.

Frank Opperman and John Schiltz.

ness callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

Nic Hammes.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

be confirmed. Everybody invited.

9 a. m. Sunday school.

Ernst Irion, Pastor

Albert Zingsheim, who on March 24. Fire, which for a time threatened to last, was arrested here by Chief-of- destroy the meat market, dwelling and Police George F. Brandt, under ins- surrounding buildings, destroyed a tructions of the Milwaukee police desided, ice house, delivery truck and principals from the various schools in years old, published in 1544 in Strasspartment, and who was locked up in of Robert Ludwig, well known cluded in the Tri-County Scholastic as-burg, Germany, owned by Rev. C. J. the village jail until in the afternoon butcher at Balavia, early Thursday sociation, at the office of County Supt. Gutekunst of New Fane. The intro- Mrs. Herman Schaefer in the townof asses or. The following candidates when Detective John Fridie of Mil- morning. The fire was first noticed O. S. Morse at Fond du Lac last Sat- duction is dated May 15, 1535. It was Kewaskum on Tuesday afternoon at were elected: rankee arrived here and took him by Frank Schultz and Mrs. Schilling, urday morning, the spring schedule for translated from the original Creek in- 12:40 o'clock, after a lingering illness back to Milwaukee, is now wanted by next door neighbors, who saw flames baseball was arranged, and the dates to Latin by Ruffinus of Aquileia, and with hardening of the nerves. Deceasthe authorities for forging checks at issuing from the shed, at about two were set for the annual ortorical con- from tht Latin language into the Ger- ed was born July 1, 1874 in the town Theresa, Wis., during the forepart of o'clock. An alarm was immediately tests for boys and declamatory conman by Casper Hedio, D. D. The cov- of Wayne, where she spent her child-March, according to a letter received sent in to the Batavia fire department, tests for girls for Monday evening er of the book is made of pig skin hood days, after which she moved to by the Chief this week, from A. M. who responded promptly. The fire, May 16, at Rosendale Union Free leather with the code of arms stamped Kohlsville where she lived two years, De Voursney, manager of the Protec- however, had gained such headway High School. Principal M. J. Lowe of upon it. The bible is a very interest- when she came to Kewaskum. She haus. tive Department of the Wisconsin that help had be summoned. A call the Rosendale school agreed to secure ing relic, the grammar and spelling of was married to John Guth on Decem-Banker's association of Milwaukee. was sent to the Beechwood, Adell and competent judges for the contest and words as used in those ancient days ber 12, 1893. The couple owned and According to the letter Mr. Zingshe'm Boltonville fire departments. After to make other necessary arrangements is by far different then that of the managed the American House in this passed two checks of \$10 each. The three hours of hard work by the four for the contests. er reads as follows: In re:. Albert Zingshe m

\$10 each in Theresa, Wis., the early part of March of this year and our ens Reinders was call- member bank at Theresa-the Therelast Saturday afternoon sa State Bank suggisted to the man inquest over the who had been victimized to hand the leath of Madison, checks to the local district attorney for died at 6 a. m. attention. This was done and the Hartford hospital, checks we understand are in the hands death apparantly seemed to of John Thiel of Mayville, Wis. Louis ncident to injuries Beck of the Beck Overland Sales Co., I have Friday when he fell Theresa, Wis., is the one that cashed

"We would appreciate your advis- George Koerble and Armond Schaefer. rding to J. J. Hofmeister, sta- ing us relative any further develop-

walking about the depot! When Marshal Brandt arrested Mr. before train time. Zingsheim here, it was at first thought Lord's Supper. thbound from Eau that he was wanted on a charge of not 10 Chicago, had pulled in, he returning a rented automobile (a Communion will be celebrated in the Mr. Heath leaning against Whippet coupe) which he was driving, English language. nes near the vestibule in due time. When first questioned by appeared that he in- Marshal Brandt, he gave his name as of the church is going to give a song to swing aboard the coach Miller, and that he was selling some recital. The members of the choir be open every Wednesday and Saturthe train started, he said. Hof- equipment for cheese factories, giving have been rehearsing faithfully and day evenings. clared thatt when the train his home at Milwaukee. When De- will render some splendid forceful Mr. Heath appeared to lose his tective Fridie arrived here, it was numbers. Admission is free but a liband toppled to the ground be- learned that the prisoner was wanted eral offering is solicited for the music train. When he was picked on a far more serious charge. The fund of the choir. Everybody is corrnn had been hadly mangled detective also stated that Zingsheim dially invited to this song service. H. A. Miller, station had no home in Milwaukee, that he moned a physician who was traveling for no concern whatevthe hospital. He was time that the man Marshal Brandt had at once in the arrested was one of a very bad char-At the time Dr. cter. From information received it Mr. Heath, Miller was evident that the man held in cuspeared to be con- tody was one of suspicious character, arm and it was with a police record back of him. The pastor will exchange pulpits with The next day the prisoner returned to Rev. H. H. Heidel of Kewaskum. able though, he said, this village and stated that he had leath may have suffered in- made good his wrong and was relees not apparent when he ed by he police department, and nothing more was thought of it, with the was at the Slinger depot exception, that the strange manner in train en route back to his which Zingsheim acted and in the Lord's Supper. Good Friday at 7:30 Weyker spent last Thursday at Mil-

### REGNER DRUGS WIN CHAMPION- M.

In what turned out to be a hard fought, thrilling and exciting game of basket ball game, one in which the Regner Drugs staged a sensational ual hour. Collection for Mission In-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," to come back, the latter won the Wash-dian School at Nielsville. out by a 22 24 victory over the Slin-services at 9:30 a. m. Regular services Mr. and Mrs. O. Schultz and son ger A. C. team, at the high school at 10:00 a, m. Collection will be takgymnasium at West Bend last Satur- en for Home Wisconsin. day evening. The Slinger lead in scoring throughout the entire game until the last two minutes of play, when a free throw and a field goal tied the Miss Leona Rinzel spent Thursday score and another field goal made by with relatives at New Fane. Klassen of the Regner Drugs gave the latter a two point victory in the last

### CHILD HEALTH DAY

Washington County observe Child some time. Health Day in co-ordination with the National Child Health Movement. Realizing, however, that it is a great undertaking and that a movement of lic in order to make it a success, the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Victor Wethe Ben Woog home Saturday evening. from Eden. committee called a meeting including ber and Leo Welsch spent Tuesday the chairman of every civic organiza- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert tion in the county, city mayors, presi- at Forest Lake. dents of village hoards, principals of Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. J. ounty newspapers to discuss plans for spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. Ramthun Vancalum, Wie high schools and the editors of the Reysen and Mrs. M. Schladweller the event. Unfortunately, the incle- and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. ment weather of last Friday prevented Mrs. N. Netzinger of New Fane, Cemany of the out-of-town people from celia and Lorraine Pesch, Theresa Hending this meeting, but all those Hammes, Ruth Reysen, Olive, Martha present heartly endorsed the move- and Leona Rinzel, Elroy Pesch, Wm. confined to her home with scarlet fev- dicitis while attending a thaetre at ment and pledged their support. The and Joe Hammes spent Thursday eve- er. committee is now active in perfecting ning at the Mike Schladweiler home. the plans for the festival, and from all The following spent Sunday after- week with his brother Jos. J. Schmitt hospital where he underwent an operappearances it promises to be a gala noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jul- and family.

### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., April 2-On the Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter all who loaned cars and Farmers' Call Board today 820 boxes Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and f cheese were offered for sale and all son William and daughter Theresa, and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl. sold as follows: 535 cases longhorns Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons Lawrence at 21 2c, 25 cases longhorns at 21 4c, and Lester, Peter Rinzel and sons An-2(a) boxes square prints at 22c and 60 thony, Math. and Edmund were busi-

# DATES FOR DECLA- HAS 383-YEAR-AT BATAVIA MATORY CONTEST

companies the fire was put under con- For the baseball stason the schools

week later the winners of these preminaries will meet in the championship game. The schedule as arranged 10 a. m. Morning worship. In this

at the meeting is as follows: April 29, Campbellsport at Glenbeumembers: Marcella Schmidt, Frieda Opper, August Koch, Henry Lay, kum at Glenbeulah.

### STORES OPEN ON WEDNESDAY On Easter Sunday evening the choir EVENINGS

Begining next week the stores will The Kewaskum Merchants.

### BOLTONVILLE

Jack Schoetz is painting the interior of the cheese factory this week, Ben Woog and daughter Marjorie spent Sunday at Kaukauna. Ben Woog shipped live stock from

here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons of West Bend spent Sunday with the with celebration of the Lord's Supper. Max Gruhle family. Easter Monday services at 10 a. m. Harvey Albright and children of

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor. Chas. Eisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haack of Adell Campbellsport, at the Baptist church spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz.

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

Easter Sunday services at 2:30 p. hildren spent Sunday with the Wm. Donath family at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening Wm. Little home. at the Chas. Eisentraut home. Ed. Frohman, Ig. Burkholz, Chas.

Eisentraut and Ben Woog attended the basket ball game at West Bend

traut home. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog entertain-

ed relatives from Fond du Lac Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel spent Mrs. Ben Woog was called to Kau- ing. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

WILL OBSERVED NATIONAL Hubert Rinzel and sons Lawrence serious illness of her sister, Mrs. C. and Gregor of South Germantown Webster. were East Valley callers Monday. At a recent meeting of the county John Schiltz left Monday for Mil- Jac Bruessel of Kewaskum spent that city in the afternoon.

Stautz family at Batavia. Victor Weber left Wednesday for

ing the winter months at the Leonard lace Rodenkirch. Elwood Oetlinger ture and work will be begun as soon as were entertained at a bunco party at possible. The lumber will be brought GLEE CLUB OF MISSION HOUSE

Those indebted to me are kindly asked to pay up their accounts within

### ST. KILIAN

Miss Marcella Hurth left Monday for Lomira where she will be employ-

ed at the Aug. Schneider home. The cow testing association of Madison has enrolled a large number of members in this vicinity during the

Miss Marie Flasch of Milwaukee and Miss Rose Miller of Allenton visited the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. E. German and family.

# OLD BIBLE

One of the oldest relics, if not the ldest recorded in Fond du Lac coun-At a meeting held by high school ty thus far, is that of a bible 383

### CAR SET ON FIRE

from coungsters playing with matches lah, Oakfield at Rosendale, and North in one of the machines, occurred in and du Lac at Brandon; April 30, Lo- front of the Phoenix Building, Wedmira at Kewaskum; May 5, Glenbeulah nesday afternoon. Two small boys, at Lomira; May 6, Kewaskum at the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day Campbellsport, Brandon at Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Lane, tenants in the and North Fond du Lac at Oakfield; Phoenix, started the fire in the Kissel o'clock a German service will be held May 13, Lomira at Campbellsport, Ro- belonging to Mr. Day. The blaze sendale at North Fond du Lac and flamed up, and caught in the adjoin-Brandon at Oakfield; May 14, Kewas- ing car. When the fire was discovered, a call to the fire department was sent in, who put out the fire with chemicals. Bodies, cushions, and tops of the machines were practically destroyed from the burning. The mechanical parts, however, were without damage.-Hartford Times.

### TIMES IN CAR

irate bees attacked the occupants of a who loaned cars and to all who attend sedan car through the open windows, ed the funeral. There was a scramble among the occupants for a few minutes in attempting to brush away the enraged bees. In a way it was a pitiful scene; some Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest bystanders on the sidewalk broke out West Bend spent Sunday with the with laughter to view the struggle. "Cocky" Roeseler leaped to the rescue Farewell, till in some happy place with a fly sprayer and squirted a dose over the bees which numbed them 'Tis ours to miss thee all our years, somewhat.-Hustisford News.

### DUNDEE

Wm. Little was at Eden on business Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisold of She-

Kiel, Johnsonville and Milhome Wed 72 years, 6 months and 20 days. Denesday where he transacted business. ceased was born Sept. 12, 1854 in

callers Wednesday afternoon. mouth are visitors at the home of Mr. who died Dec. 25, 1911. She leaves to and Mrs. H. W. Krueger this week. Bend called at the O. Marshman home Mitchell were business callers at the Le Sueur, Minn., Mrs. Carl Hafemann

H. W. Krueger store Wednesday even- of Kewaskum, Mrs. Fred Hill of Oak kauna on Thursday on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Rapids. Eight children died a number daughter Beatrice were Fond du Lac of years ago. Mrs. Johann made her

Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. social callers at the Dehliger home in years when she went to Oak Park to

have secured the contract for the the Kroos Funeral home at Sheboygan Harry Koth and sister, Lavern and erection of the Dundee grist mill. The Pev. Schultz officiated. Burial was his home at Auburndale after spend- Arline Eisentraut, Nelson and Wal- new building is to be a frame struc- made at Sheboygan Falls.

The sad news was received here of the death of Mrs. Prehn. She was formerly Miss Dell Romaine of New given here at Kewaskum by the Trou-Prosptct. The remains were shipped to Camphellsport Wednesday afternoon. The many friends of the deceased viewed the remains at the Gilboy and Smith undertaking parlors. Oscar Krueger of here was sudden-Mrs. Adolph Litcher of Theresa is ly afflicted with an attack of appen-

Pat Schmitt of Lomira visited the was immediately rushed to St. Agnes The town election at Osceola on

Tuesday was not very exciting, there assessor-Earl Hennings; Clerk-Ar-

next Wednesday.

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# DEATHS OF

MRS. SUSANNA GUTH

Mrs. Susanna Guth (nee Kirchner), present day. The punctuation marks village for a number of years. When with the exception of the period also Mr. Guth died, 18 years ago, she distroll. Besides the buildings burned to were divided into two groups with differ. Another relic that the Rever- posed of the property, but continued "With further reference to our let- the ground, one side of the butcher Glenbeulah, Campbellsport, Lomira end has in his possession is a book of to make her home here until a year ter to you of the 1st inst. relative the shop and roof were also destroyed, and Kawaskum in one group and sermons published by Egidius Hunniago when she made her home with her above named subject, we understand The origin of the fire is unknown. The North Fond du Lac, Brandon, Rosen- us, Saxony, Germany, in 1602. It has daughter. Mrs. Guth leaves to mourn and Roman Backhaus. a leather cover with the code of arms two children, Edward of Adell and After a series of twelve games have stamped upon the covers. Of all the Malinda, (Mrs. Herman Schaefer); been played in three weeks, the two old relices brought before the public one brother, Peter Kirchner and two teams with the highest percentage in in the last few months in Fond du Lac sisters, Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mrs. each group will meet May 20 to de- Rev. Gutekunst is undoubtedly the Wm. Guth.. Deceased was a true and cide the group championship and a possessor of one which is hard to beat kind mother and neighbor, her own of her children, and in the fine care sickness when she suffered great pain, until death finally relieved her. She was a devout christian and faithful church. The funeral was held Fridar house and at 2:00 o'clock at the Peace

### CARD OF THANKS

Evangelical churh. Rev. Irion offici-

ated. Burial was made in the congre-

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kind acts and for the many expression of sympathy extended to them in their SWARMING BEES CAUSE LIVELY recent bereavement, the illness and death of their beloved mother, Mrs. Susanna Guth. To the pall bearers, Excitement ran high in front of the for the beautiful floral offerings, to August Roeseler hardware store Wed- Rev. Irion for his words of consolanesday for several minutes when some tion, to undertaker Reinders, to all

The surviving Children.

Weary with years and worn with

We shall behlod thy face again. And tender memories of thee keep, Thine in the Lord to rest, for so He giventh his beloved sleep.

### MRS, SOPHIA JOHANN

Mrs. Sophia Johann passed away in boygan were Sunday callers at the death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hill at Oak Park. Ill. on Mrs. Sarah Reed of Fond du Lac is Saturday, April 2, after an illness of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. three days with hardening of the ar-Wm. Bartelt called here enroute to teries. She had attained the age of ward Mrs. Emelia Krueger, Aug. and Glashagen Mecklenberg, Germany. spent Friday evening at the C. Eisen- Mildred Krueger were Campbellsport She came to America in 1870, and settled at Sheboygan, coming to her present home five years ago. On Feb. 12, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huberty of Ply- 1876 she was married to Fred Johann ward. mourn the following children: Wm. Chester Burke and John Bowen of Johann of Jackson, Edwin Johann of Park, Ill., Aug. Johann of Wisconsin visitors Wednesday. They were also home with her daughter here for ten J. Lay store. Cakes, doughnuts, pies, reside with Mrs. Hill. The funeral mealth committee it was voted that waskee where he will be employed for Tuesday evening with the Clifford Messrs. Schultz, Engels and Schultz was held Tuesday, April 5, 1927 from

### WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

On April 21st., a concert will be badours, the Glee Club of the Mission House College near Plymouth. The Young Peoples Society of the Peace Evangelical church is sponsoring this concert and you are asked to keep this date open so that you may attend this musical treat. Watch for furher announcements. Don't forget the date: Thursday, April. 21.

### HAVE YOUR AUTOS LIENSED

The Marchal Homer Bell while here had a conference with our offibeing no opposition for offices. The cers, issuing instructions to the laws following candidates were elected: governing the owners and operators Chairman-Charles Twohig; Supervi- of automobiles. As a result of this sors-Fred Buslaff, James Welsch; conference police officers give notice nold Sook; Treasurer-Anglo Scannell that on May 1 all automobiles must ing entertainments at New Fane this be provided with the 1927 license week. A special entertainment is of--Big Sale At Rosenheimer's store plates and that arrest will be made fered for tonight's program. Admiswhen no new license places have been

### L. P. ROSENHEIMER THE WEEK ELECTED PRESIDENT

L. P. Rosenheimer was elected as president of the village at Tuesday's a staunch pioneer resident of this election. Quite a number of votes community passed to the Great Be- were cast, due no doubt that their was

> President-L. P. Rosenheimer Supervisor-Otto E. Lay Treasurer-John Marx Clerk-S. N. Casper Assessor-Anthony P. Schaeffer Justice of the Peace-Emil C. Back-

Trustees-Theo. Schmidt, Carl Schaefer and Peter J. Haug. Candidates elected in the different

towns are as follows: Town of Kewaskum Chairman-Gerhard Fellenz Supervisors-August B. Ramthun Clerk-Adolph Habeck Treasurer-Hubert Fellenz Assessor-Nic Haug

Justice of the Peace-Carl Meilahn and Conrad Bier. Constables-John Bremser, Paul

Town of Wayne Chairman-Paul Justman Supervisors-Wm. Coulter and P. Clerk-Adam Kohl

Treasurer-John P. Werner Assessor-John Kuehl Justices-Frank Wietor and John Constables-Wenzel Petri, George

Murphy and H. Marohl. Aown of Ashford

Chairman-B. W. Jaeger Clerk-J. W. Mauel Treasurer-Frank Brath Assessor-Lawrence Strobel 1st Supervisor-Jacob Felix 2nd Supervisor--Mich. Weiss Constables-Clarence Berg.

Town of Auburn Chairman-Stephen Klein Supervisors-Arthur Buss and Jos. Schladweiler

Treasurer-Peter Senn Clerk-Frank Schultz

The County Board of Supervisors for 1927, as elected, is as follows: Alfred Becker of Addison Jac. Vogelsang of Barton. Louis Lohr of Erin Louis Marbes of Farmington Frank Salter of Germantown. George Rettler of Hartford.

Paul Bartelt of Jackson. Gerhard Fellenz, town of Kewaskum Nic, Merten of Polk J. J. Aulenbacher of Richfield. Henry Schloemer of Trenton Paul L. Justman of Wayne John N. Peters town of West Bend Jos. Arends of Barton Royal P. Mayer of Jackson village Otto E. Lay, Kewaskum village. Gerhard Koenings of Slinger

John W. Mann, Hartford city, 1st Wm. Pfeifer, Hartford city, 2nd

Albert Brown, Hartford city, 3rd ward

Geo. Wells, Hartford city, 4th ward Fred Stork, West Bend city, 1st

Wm. Warnkey, West Bend city, 2nd Fred Erler, West Bend city, 3rd

### WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

The Ladies Aid of Peace Evangetical church will hold a food sale April 16, at one o'clock. Sale will be held at H. coffee cake, rolls, bread and beautiful colored Easter eggs will be on sale.

### MEMORIAL

In memory of Melicent Backus, called from earth April 5, 1924. Again we greet Palm Sunday, Our King hears children sing; But what will follow Monday? Will our child see the King?

She vowed to serve Him solely, While life within her throbbed, But what has planned the Lowly? Shall we of Joy be robbed?

The Lowly King drew near her, His face was fair and mild; She saw in death her Saviour, He owned her His own child.

Green Palms are now her Glory, Small children sing out free. Ought we then be so sorry, That she the King dare see? Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backus and family, Marshfield,

-The Quaker Medicine show is giv-

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### Doings at Our State Capital

Madison-The first bill to receive a veto by Gev. Zimmerman is the meas. Kunik recently captured a large brown are sponsored by Senator Sauthoff of bear near ners. The animal, which Madeson appropriating \$1,935 to Henry weighed 250 pounds, was caught alive Jedy son, former state treasurer, to and may be presented to the state zoo. here. reindures him "for amounts paid by bim pursuant to indements obtained

the public funds of the state to re- Fields was 79 and Mrs. Fields 83. Imburse Mr. Johnson for a liability for damages growing out of a conpany," the veto message said.

out of his contract with the company, and a disbursement of the public funds to relimburse him would be clearly improper,"

result of the senate's action in killing ies, will attend. Several former pasa bill offered by Senator Rosche of tors will appear on the program. Fennlinere to make the Wisconsin official organ.

vote was 18 to 14.

By a vote of 63 to 17, the assembly the door. approved the bill requiring that state owned cars shall be labeled "State of

Wisconsin" \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year.

sion which would have required chil- liquor. dren under 17 seiling newspapers or to every city in the state.

Changes in the manner of figuring taxable income and exemptions under of Neillsville.

from taxation under this bill but de- wenve the pictures into a story. If total tax. Thus a married man with mean that the scenic grandeur and no children, instead of figuring an ex- natural resources of the Wolf river emption of \$1,000, would deduct 88 and the reservation will receive wide

and the tax payable on June 1 each streams in the northwest. me would be figured on a three-year average.

by the national guard or by religious prisoners from \$1.05 to 90 cents a day. or charitable organizations. The money

in the common school fund.

officers may receive fees for arrest. lett, \$1,665.

ing persons not having current licenses: Removal of the mandatory provisions of the Huber jail law was voted Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, by the assembly, when it passed an 50c; extra firsts, 486,40c. Cheeseamendment to the statute leaving to Twins, 2212@23c; daisles, 23@231/c the discretion of judges determination longhorns, 231/2@24c; brick, 221/2@ of whether prisoners sentenced to 23c; limburger, 231/2@24c. Eggscounty juils for certain offenses shall Fresh gathered firsts, 23@23%c. Poulhe permitted to work during the day try-Fowls, 25@2Sc; springers, 24@ and serve their terms only at night, 32c; roosters, 20c; young turkeys, 30c; The present law requires day-time regeese, 16c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100bease of jail inmates, serving for cer- lb. sacks, No. 1, \$1.55@2.00. Barleytain offenses, who have dependents.

tion of the university authorities that \$14.50@16.50; fair to good spring the overcrowded condition necessitates lambs, \$13.00@14.25; ewes, \$6.00@ immediate relief.

Wisconsin Rapids—A decree Issued Wausau—L. J. Carpenter and John by Chief of Police R. S. Payne places R. Martin of Middletown, N. Y., purall panels boards in this city under chased thirty head of Holstein cattle ban. Funch heards have long been from dairymen in the vicinity of Wau- Cortland, Ohio, less than a month ago, ator and president of the Studebaker tioned in the decree.

Park Falls-Price county farmers months. will engage in alfalfa production on an extensive scale this year according to profitable yield is anticipated.

Wyocena-Fire destroyeed the Cummings school building near here. The kee's annual flower show at the public pupils had just been dismissed and the museum here has broken all records. teacher was alone when the fire start- More than 111,800 people attended dured, presumably from spontaneous com- ing the three day exhibit. All flowers

Wanpaca-Over twenty-five summer homes on the Waupaca chain o' lakes est archbishop in the United States, have been broken into and plundered Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, 79, on within the past few weeks, according March 27 celebrated his 35th anniverto reports reaching authorities here. sary of his consecration to the Catho-The loss by theft is heavy; it is said. lic hierarchy by officiating at mass and Some of the cottages were damaged. | confirming a class of 250.

### Badger State Briefs

Merrill-State veterinarians have impleted the second area retest of ducula county duity cuttle. Out of 25.000 animals tested less than 50 reactors have been found.

Oconto-John Koutsky and Stanley

Portage-Mr. and Mrs. Charles by surery companies in the Jackson Fields, old residents of Mount Prairie, near here, died a few hours apart, "This bill attempts to apprepriate after 56 years of married life. Mr.

Marshfield-The infant daughter of tract between him and a suvery com- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peck, living near here, strangled to death in the bed The obligation, as charged by Mr. clothing while asieep. The child had Johnson, is parently private, growing been left in the care of a 12-year-old sister while the parents were shopping.

Kankauma-Plans are being completed here for the Golden Jubilee celebration of Trinity Lutheran church. The Capital Times, Madison, will re- The analyersary is to be held Sunday, main the official newspaper of Wis. Apr. 24. Many former members of consin for the pert two years as the the church, now residing in other cit-

State Journal, Madison, the state's Wautama-Three mail pouches and some freight were stolen from the Passage of a resolution by the sen- freight office of the North Western ate calls upon congress and the presi- road here. The value of the loot has dent of the United States to take not been determined. This is the secnecessary steps to make this country and time in the last few months that a leader in outlawry of war. The the place has been robbed. Entrance was gained by breaking a padiock on

Green Bay-The state falled a second time to get a conviction in the The lower house approved the Peter. Brown county cleanup of alleged law son constitutional amendment to in- violators when a jury in municipal crease the sidary of the governor from court returned a verdict of not guilty after hearing the case of Edward Vandenburg, town of Allouez, near Green The senate has killed a bill spon- Bay, who was charged with unlawful sion sored by the state industrial commis- sale and possession of intextcating checked by Japanese machine guns.

ringarines to obtain permits from their | Ocenomowee-The historic Praper board of education and the industrial Hall, smarner hotel, which aitmeted tionalists at Bankow that the warcommission before eligible for such prominent society personages from work. It was killed 2d to 2 with two throughout the middle west during its Milwaukee socialist members casting 00 years' existence, was partially dethe enly dissenting votes. There is stroyed by flames starting from an such a law on the statutes which ap overheated furnace. The loss is estiplies only to the city of Milwaukee maied at \$50,000. Most of the furniand the bill sought to apply the law ture, including many valuable antique pieces, was saved by residents of the

Shawano-The Paramount corporathe state income tax law are provided tion is arranging with the Shawano in a bill introduced by Senator Smith chamber of commerce for the filming of scenes along the Wolf river and the There would be no income exempt Keshena reservation. It is planned to ductions would be allowed from the the proposition materializes it will spread publicity. The Wolf is recog-Income tax raturns would be made ulzed as one of the most beautiful

Madison-The compensation of sheriffs for the board of prisoners may A five per cent amusement tax on be changed from time to time even durtheaters, motion picture houses, and ing the sheriff's term of office, Atty. introduced in the senate by the com- opinion issued here. The opinion was rages, mittee on education and public wel- in answer to a query from Dist. Ativ. V. M. Stolts, Eau Claire, as to the The bill would tax all amusements regularity of a resolution adopted by for which a state license is required the county board last November, after with the exception of lyceums, exhibi- the sheriff had taken office, cutting tions and plays or benefits sponsored his compensation for bail food for

derived from the tax would be placed | Madison-The last of six personal damage suits against the Royal Rapid The senate has killed the Gettleman Transit Co. and the New Amsterdam bill for compulsory insurance for auto- Casualty Co., which grew out of a bus accident last July 3 on highway 33, between Baraboo and P-rtage, was The bill by Assemblyman Kiesner of settled out of court here. The final Milwankee setting Mar. 1 as the date case was that of Melvin Schneider, upon which motorists must have their who settled for \$5,000. Other cases license plates for the current year, has settled were those of Mary Scherger. been passed by the assembly. The \$6.590.63; Rose Lincoln, \$6,544.37; cally regulation at present is a law Florence Hougum and Caroline Gallasetting May 1 as the date upon which gher, \$4,162.50 each, and Bernice Bart-

> Milwaukee - Market quotations: Choice to fancy, 854 sec; fair to good 78@84c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 6812 7

The proposed \$3,000,000 La Follette 7012c; No. 4 white, 6612 76812c. Oats Mamorial library at the University of -No. 3 white, 43@46c. Rye-No. 2. Wisconsin found favor with the senate \$1.00 % @ 1.01. Hogs-Fair to best committee on education and public butchers, \$10.50@11.25; fuir to good welfare when that body unanimously lights, \$10.75 @ 11.60; plgs, \$9.90 @ 11.60. recommended Senator Cashman's bill Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, 87.25@ for passage after members had paid a 11.00; helfers, \$5.50@8.00; cows, \$5.25 visit to the Historical library and con- \$7.50; calves, \$9.50 \$11.00. Sheepfirmed to their satisfaction the conten- Good to choice ewe and wether lambs, 10.00.

devices or games of chance were men- is one of several shipments of dairy stock which have been made from the Wausau district within the last few

Rhinelander-Mr. and Mrs. George present plans. The land here is es. Freeman of western Oneida county pecially suitable for alfalfa and a celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Mar. 28.

Milwaukee-Attendance at Milwausustion in the basement. The build- from the exhibit were taken to the ing had been in use for half a century. national soldiers' home.

Milwaukee-Reputed to be the old-

### FEAR FOR LIVES OF YANKS IN N. CHINA

Warships Ready for Bombard. ment-U. S. Consul at Chang-Sha Menaced.

Washington.-Many Americans will be slain in North China unless the Cantonese are halted, it was admitted

The danger has become so acute that Admiral Williams, commander in chief of the American naval forces at Shanghai, is holding ships in readiness to send them to Tientsin and Tsing-fac.

It was believed here the American demand on the Cantonese government has actually been delivered to the Cantonese officials. It also was learned that aside from warning the Cantonese that they must pay for loss of American life and property, they could expect American naval forces to go into action on a large scale where American lives and property are menaced.

In North China, the territory extending generally from the Yangtse river to Peiting, hundreds of Americans are cut off from the protection of the American nava! forces.

The situation at Chang Sha is acute. The American consul there has been threatened. About fifteen American the vicinity.

At Nanking, about 130 miles up the house, river from Shanghaf, the Canannese or twelve-inch gun to fire on either ing from places hundreds of miles up the river to Shanghai.

Shanghai.-The situation at Hankow is extremely grave, reports indi-

Rioting crowds of infuriated Chi nese attacked the Japanese concesat Hankow and were only Nineteen rioters were killed and scores wounded, according to reports Warning has been given to the Na-

ships of the powers will bombard un-

less ail attacks on concessions cease All foreigners at Hankow are evacunting the place rapidly. There are Hankow, including 100 Americans, of 1926.

Hankow, reports state. destroyed and several Japanese citi- surpassed.

zens severely beaten. but this request was refused. Japa- ings are made available, nese warships have been ordered from Shanghai to Hankow.

London.-A joint note of protest and to 75 in 1924. over the Nanking outrages will not be formation here.

cal or parallel.

Sir Austen Chamberlain declared in

test to the commander of the Nation- net tax \$731,377.191. alist troops.

### Report Slayers of Yank

from General Ferreira, commandant. Marlano Calzada, Isidoro Perez, VI-

Crowder to Go Under Knife Havana.-United States Ambassador Enoch H. Crowder will undergo a second operation for hernia in about three months.

Bandit Comes Back for \$1,200 Cortland, Ohlo,-A lone robber who held up the Cortland Savings bank at telerated here. No other gambling sau for shipment to Middleton. This again cowed employees of the same Bank of Bluffton, shot and killed himhank with two revolvers and escaped self. The shooting came three days

> Production of Peat Planned Ottawa, Ont.-Commercial production and distribution of peat will be undertaken by the Canadian government at the peat bogs at Alfred, Ontarlo, according to an announcement. a pound.

Hill Heirs Lose Tax Suit St. Paul, Minn.-Heirs of the late

Votes to Pay U.S. on War Debt Beigrade, Yugo-Slavia,-Parliament has passed the budget providing payment of the first installment of \$200,-000 on the Serbian war debt to the

### EXPLAINS U. S. EXPENSES 200,000 MINERS OUT



Senator Charles Curtis.

Washington.-Taking into consideras, majority leader in the upper posed scale.

In a statement made public Senator spectively, an increase of \$3,096,264.only \$216,874,254 was for ordinary purposes, \$2,879,390,004 representing the World war."

### 207 HAVE INCOMES OVER ONE MILLION

Internal Revenue Report Issued for Past Year.

Washington. - Industrial prosperity

guarding the Japanese concession at of incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 on wise expired.

1925 numbered 197, which was one in Illinois the strike is acknowledged Affidavits stating that eight women more than in 10%, when American by the operators to be nearly 100 per in one group at Nunking were crimi- manufacturers reaped a harvest in cent, a few mines having agreed to a nally attacked by Chinese Nationalists supplying munitions to European na- continuation of the Jacksonville scale are said to be in the hands of the contions. The number was nearly three at \$7.50 a day. sular officers here for ferwarding to times the average of the years 1922. Illinois operators stated no attempt Washington. Others are said to have 1923 and 1924. The number dropped will be made to reopen the mines boxing contests is proposed in a bill Gen. John W. Reynolds stated in an been stripped and subjected to out- to 141 in 1917, to 67 in 1918, to 65 in with nonunion miners. 1919, to 33 in 1920, to 21 in 1921, then

the United States, Great Britain and \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000; between secretly working and in some in-Japan, according to authoritative in- \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 there were stances have won a following. They Separate notes will be sent, it was there were 29; between \$3,000,000 and ization. revealed, which will be either identi- \$4,000,000 there were 9, and 7 were The Jacksonville agreement, which

above \$5,000,000. commons that the anti-foreign feeling every class above \$500,000 also estab- while the wage scale in the nonunion in China in general and the anti-Brit-lished new record totals in 1925. In- fields ranges from \$4.40 to \$5 a day. ish feeling in particular has undoubt- comes between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 Operators say they cannot renew edly been encouraged and stimulated almost doubled in number, totaling the pact and successfully complete 478 in 1925 as against 242 in 1924 and with nonunion fields, which they claim 141 in 1923.

now average about 70 per cent of the Paris,-France has instructed its. A striking effect of the new law was country's total production of soft coal. minister at Peking to protest to the a decrease of 3.415,812 in the number Chinese government against the mur- of individual tax returns filed, this der of two French missionaries at being due to the boosting of exemp-Nanking and to demand reparations. tions. The number of returns of indi-The French consul at Shanghai has viduals was 3.053,967, the aggregate been instructed to make a similar pro- net income \$21,180,850,118, and the

### Ford Agrees to Close

Executed at Cuadalajara Detroit.-Henry Ford has reached

the band which kidnaped and mur- tail Grocers' association whereby the him by a series of articles charging dered Edgar M. Wilkins, American Ford organization will discontinue him with seeking to "exploit Ameriengineer, have been executed at Gna-sale of foodstuffs and merchandise to dalajara, the war department learned the general public, it was announced. the total fees he has received up to

off a movement which threatened to in all parts of the country amount cente Perolsado and four others, bring about a national boycott of to \$150,000. whose names were not given, were Ford products by retail dealers in executed after a summary court foodstuffs. The movement already the Ford charges greatly lowered his was in force in an undercover way.

> Duluth, Minn.-The lakes naviga period. tion senson opened here with departure of two boats loaded with supplies of his co-operative activities have for North shore stations.

Bank President Ends Life Bluffton, Ind .- Ralph Studebaker

after the closing of the bank. To Cut Canada's Postal Rate Ottawa, Canada.-The government has prepared a bill which would re-

Father of R. F. D. Is Dead Washington. - Perry S. Heath, Mary T. Hill, widow of James J. Hill, known as the "father of the rural free the "Empire builder," lost their suit delivery" and for years prominent as to recover \$3,141,677 in the inheritance an editor and publisher, is dead here, taxes paid the federal government after an illness of more than six

Left \$1.100.000 Estate

Kunsas City, Mo.-Charles W. Armour, vice president of Armour & Co. filed for probate here.

## OVER WAGE DISPUTE

Expiration of Jacksonville Agreement Is Cause of Forced Shutdown.

Mine Strike Facts.

Area Affected--Central competitive feld, Including western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Southwestern fields, including Kansas, Missourl, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Iowa, which is outside of the central field.

Miners Affected-About 200,000, including Illinois, 72,000; Kansas, 8,000; Missouri, 4,000; Indiana, 22,000; Arkansas, 9,000; Pennsylvania, 40,000; Oklahoma, 9,000; Iowa, 9,000; Ohio, 30,000. Reason for Shutdown-Expiration

of the Jacksonville wage agreement. Operators say they cannot pay the wages of this agreement and survive nonunion competition. Miners say they cannot accept a cut.

Mines Inoperative-About 2,000.

Pittsburgh, - The proposed new scale offered by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation, operating seven mines and employing 3,100 men. provides \$5.50 a day for inside labor ation allowances for increased ex- and \$4.50 for outside labor. This corpense attributable to the World war, poration announced that its mines congressional appropriations have only will henceforth be operated as nonmoderately increased, according to union. Other operators affected by Catholic missionaries refuse to leave Senator Curtis, Republican, of Kan- the strike are said to favor this pro-

Indianapolis.-The coal mining inare said to be mounting either a ten Curtis shows that appropriations for dustry in the central competitive field the fiscal years 1916 and 1928 were has entered a curious phase, which destroyers or refugee ships now com- \$1,114,937,012 and \$4,211,201,270, re- is neither a strike nor a lockout, but which has forced thousands of miners 258. Of this increase, he maintains, into idleness as the Jacksonville wage agreement expired.

Many temporary agreements have expenses that "are the aftermath of been made throughout the mining area to continue work, but it is apparent that a large percentage of the nearly 200,000 men employed in the central field and adjacent fringes stopped work pending solution of a problem that the conference of miners and operators at Miami, Fla., several months ago failed to solve.

Operators, who maintain that they cannot continue the Jacksonville agreement and survive, estimate that approximately 150,000 coal diggers in soured to the highest peak in history Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illiapproximately 2,400 foreigners at in 1925 with the possible exception nois have suspended work. In lowa, which is outside the central field. Refugees from Hankow are en route. An analysis of the first income-tax about 9,000 miners are affected, while to Shanghai on the Japanese ships returns filed under the present law in between 30,000 and 35,000 workers are Tufu. Wuling, Tabeng and Mitsuki. March, 1926, for earnings of 1925, employed in the southwestern area of Nationalist soldlers, armed with made public by the internal revenue Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklarifles, attacked the Japanese troops bureau, showed the greatest number homa, where wage agreements like-

record. Even the war years, when Union men, equally determined that Heuses owned by the Japanese were enormous fortunes were made, were they cannot accept a wage cut, point to many individual agreements for Whether 1926 set another record temporary continuation of the Jack-The Chinese commander at Hankow will not be known for another year, sonville pact. In Iowa, it is stated requested the Japanese consul there when similar statistics relating to re- 40 small operators have signed temto withdraw the Japanese bluejackets, turns filed last month for 1926 earn- porary agreements; Indiana mine officials say 15 per cent of the 22,000 Incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 in union miners will continue work.

In Kentucky, Tennessee and West

rose to 67 in 1922, went to 74 in 1923 Virginia, where most nonunion mines are located. It is believed by the union Of the incomes in 1925 in excess of some will walk out in sympathy. For sent to the Cantonese authorities by \$1,000,000 there were 104 between months union organizers have been 43: between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 believe a strike might force a union-

was negotiated four years ago, speci-The number of incomes in virtually fled a minimum day rate of \$7.50,

### Half Million in Fees

Admitted by A. Sapiro Detroit .- Aaron Sapiro still has an annual income of \$21,000 from the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, he admitted to Senator James A. Reed, chief of Henry Ford's defense Stores to the Public counsel in the million dollar libel case

now on trial here. \*Mexico City.—Seven members of an agreement with the Michigan Re- Ford's Dearborn Independent libeled Mr. Ford, by this agreement, heads this year from cotton growing bodies

> It is Sapiro's chief contention that earning power. He admits net fees of \$400,000 in ten years' time and Lake Shipping Opens at Duluth gross fees of \$1,000,000 in the same

As yet only a little more than half been touched on at the trial.

Lacks Slayer to Pardon Madrid .- A time-honored Holy week ustom of the king is to pardon a murderer, but this year there is co one to be pardoned. The govern-

ment has advised the monarch that no

one is awaiting execution and that no one was executed last year. Italian Vice Consul Shot New Haven, Conn.-Pasquale Deduce postage rates on newspapers to cicco, Italian vice consul here, was Canadian points from 11/2 to 1 cent shot while in his office and critically

wounded. His assailant escaped.

British-Mexico Sign Accord London.-The British government announced that an agreement has been reached with Mexico whereby claims of British in connection with Mexican revolts between the years 1910 and 1920 inclusive, would be ad-

End Pittsburgh Building Strike Pittsburgh, Pa.-Pittsburgh's buildwho died here March 22, left an estate ing strike ended when steamfitters estimated at \$1,100,000. His will was signed a new wage scale agreement. All trades resumed work.

# Radio Soon to Be Carrier of Sight

Programs of Vision and Sound.

"Radio broadcusting today is recognized for what it is: A great humanizing and cultural force, educationally comparable only to the press of our country," said Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National er than in minutes, we are approach Broadcasting company, in an address to the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania.

radio broadcasting commands an audience of 20,000,000 persons in the United States and that by the end of 1927 this audience probably will be grams of sight and sound which increased to 27,000,000 or 28,000,000 day the National Broadcasting conlisteners.

"Reflect on the fact that aiready

"A new science of electro acoustics has been created for broadcasting. Our engineers have progressed greatly in learning how to handle How Lower Temperature sound in the air.

Mikes Are Better. "Microphone technique has been improved to the extent that not only the middle register, but the high notes and low notes of music or the speaking voice, can now be handled by the microphone.

"Modulation systems have been worked out by which distortion in radio transmission practically has been eliminated.

"Sound control systems have been developed by which an invisible radioconductor mixes and controls the output of the microphone, so that a concert might be transmitted in perfect form by the broadcasting station." Radio broadcasting, Mr. Aylesworth

pointed out, has still many problems to solve. He continues: "With the great advances made in the technique of radio transmission. with nearly every American boy a radio 'expert,' it may seem strange, perhaps, that there are any fundamental problems left for the electrical engineer to solve in radio broadcasting. Yet it is made plain to me by our own engineers that a vast, unknown continent of space, between the radio broadcasting station and the radio receiving set, still remains to be explored before we can say we have fully plumbed the possibilities

of radio communication. "Unless broadcasting transmission is to slow up the progress of broad. tually produced in the upper many cast reception, the brondcasting sta- phere and not in the portion of the tion must ever look forward to the goal of perfection. It is apparent that cause in the region involved there is no receiving set developed can give no definite change in intensity as a rebetter results than the best available suit of long continued rains of broadcast transmission.

Some of Mysteries. "We have theories about everything, but we have yet to discover, it seems, why electro-magnetic waves rapid intensity changes observed durcan cover greater distances over salt ing cold waves can be due to the perwater than over land; why with the same power from the transmitting cause this is of necessity a gradual station we can reach greater areas process. over flat land than over hilly coun-

try, over moist land than dry land. "Our engineers are still balked by the exasperating phenomena of shortwave transmission, when reception is often good 1,000 miles away from the broadcasting station and almost impossible at the distance of 100 miles

from the transmitter. "Great progress has been made in controlling static disturbances, but the engineering mind will not rest content until it has tracked the beast to its lair and put a final stop to its depredations. The mystery of 'fading,' or the sudden variation of signal strength sometimes noted in radio re

ception, has not yet been pierced. "Great tasks of discovery still challenge the radio scientist, and the National Broadcasting company in addition to its administrative and operating activities, must pursue an unremitting course of scientific investigation.

Photographic Progress. The phenomenal progress made in radio photography in recent years. Mr. Aylesworth said, had brought radie television at least within thinking distance. Laboratory developments, he indicated, would soon demonstrate that photographic images could be transmitted by radio in seconds rather than in minutes as here-

tefore. "Even in the discussion of a subject as ethereal as radio," he declared, "it may not be permissible to take one's feet off the ground. Yet the concurrence of events is such that it is difficult to keep the mind from projecting itself to the day when radio will not only be the great carrier of sound, but the carrier of sight.

"When facsimile documents and pictures are transmitted across the drometer shows a reading of 1350 or ocean by radio in 20 minutes-and lower.

this is its present commercial record -there is at least room for specific. tion as to radio television.

"When one year later, a half-tone photograph is transmitted in two min. utes by radio, and this is a feat re-Expert Predicts Reception of cently accomplished under laboratory conditions by Doctor Alexander on of the advisory engineering staff of the National Broadcasting company, the progress is indeed remarkable

"But when we are told, as I have heen, that improved apparatus now being developed in a great electrical laboratory is expected to transmit a photograph by radio in seconds, rathing, to some appreciable extent the day when an image may be maded in a fraction of a second.

"But here you will have to paint your own picture, dream your own dreams, choose your own seat by the fireside screen and receive the propany, in co-operation with its andclates in the electrical field, may de-

### Improves Radio Signals

A study of the variation in street of signals from the translation radio stations at Tuckerton and New Brunswick, N. J., conducted by Dr. L. W. Austin and Miss I. J. Wymore of the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, and extending over more than two years, appears in protethat there is some kind of inverse lationship between signal strength and local temperature, though of course this temperature effect is often masked by other influences. That he when temperature is low, signals are strong while when the temperature is

high, signals are weak. A curve plotted to show mouthly averages of temperature and signal strengths brings out this each and very strikingly. The average states of February are more des mess strong as those of July. The design. day relationship is less and areing from fairly clear

months to obscure in i The commonly accepted to garding the earth's aim cate that there should be become tion between the weal ground and conditions at held and ? miles or more, where the tions in radio signal interest posed to be produced. However, the bureau's investigations show that the variations in signal strength and co wave traveling along the ground be droughts or because of the presence of absence of snow, at least for , ware tion, it is hardly conceivable that tration of frost into the ground.

In this investigation the bureau found it advisable to confine studies to transmissions from stations at moderate distances, 120 to 579 miles. In the case of more distant stations, weather conditions cannot be expected to be uniform over the eletire signal path, while for distances less than 120 miles the variations la signal strength for the usual trans-Atlantic wave lengths may become too

small for profitable study. Experiments are still under way.

### OF INTEREST TO FANS

A good receiving set cannot be built in a hurry. All horizontal aerials have a direc-

tional tendency. Never use a No. 14 copper wire, or its equivalent in the "A" battery clr-The main requirements of a stor-

distilled water to it every ten days A detector has nothing to do with the selectivity of the set. Tuning depends upon the design of the coils condensers, the circuit and the sys-

age battery are: Charging it regular-

ly, keeping it clean and adding pure

Wigwagging, the use of semaphore hand flags as a means of visual signaling in the United States army, has

been replaced by radio. To space turns evenly on coll tubes. guide the wires with a comb, being careful not to strip the insulation.

A battery is well charged when the hydrometer shows a specific gravity of the solution between 1250 and 1300. It is practically dead when the hy-

\$215,000,000 to Be Spent

redio receivers, parts and accessories. a million and a balf are believed to in 1927 is expected to reach \$535,000. be located on farms. 000, of which \$215,000,000 will be expended by fans for new sets. This to radio sales, with 10 per cent of the compares with a total of \$506,000,000 1926 radio sales to its credit. Penaspent last year, and \$430,000,000 in sylvania ranks second with 7.7 per 1825, according to a survey by radio cent, Illinois follows, having 7.2 per retailing.

This same publication places the number of listeners next year at 26. Nevada, the only state without broad-000,000, who will own collectively caster, rates only .08 per cent of the 6.500,000 sets, against the 5,000,000 annual sales. sets now said to be furnishing entertainment to 20,000,000 listeners. In 1928 it is thought that there will be about 7,500,000 sets in operation with allowed to sit idle in a discharged or 39,000,000 listeners.

All of which means that this year a half sets, against about a million last year, and that they will only sell

I today only 24 per cent of the homes are said to be radio equipped. There on New Sets During 1927 remain 20,300,000 homes without sets, The sale of radio equipment, chiefly it appears. Of the sets in use nearly

New York as a state ranks first as cent; California is next with 6.3 per cent, and Ohio had 5.6 per cent.

Keep Battery Active

A storage battery should never be semi-discharged condition. It is best to have a small battery charger on dealers will dispose of a militan and hand and wired up so that the hattery can be put on charge each night immediately after it has been used. If the a million and two hundred thousand battery is kept fully charged from day in 1928. Although a slight decrease is to day its life will be much greater anticipated in 1928 the saturation than if it is used until it is practiculpoint is still in the dim distance, for ly discharged.

Do you remember it, Anne?"

about a hotel in Bangor young Tracy

 ${\bf recommended-the-Algonquin-inn}$ 

and drew the telephone to him:

son made the connection.

"We can find out in a minute."

Rawson swung the desk chair round

They sat without moving while Raw-

"Is there a Mr. Tracy there-Joe

Tracy?" And then a period of listen-

ing, punctuated with grunts of assent

from Rawson. Then, "Mr. Travers

Much obliged." The receiver clicked

"Travers has been there waiting

him and left this evening for Moose-

For a moment there was no com-

ment. Anne raised her eyes, the sides

of the room looked a long way off and

what it was,"

That may be it."

CHAPTER X-Continued

"He alid he get off?" present valce was raised in his

toni Bauson, we weren't He could have bud are of the coves. and proof till you ave rower markere, and

Williams That we care over he with a fine-

Hansen position to the celling: the about that top story? who-could has gone-left on the six-fifteen this and while the rest of you were on evening-I see." A silent stretch and a seed, put back the pistol, and a final "Thanks-that's all I wanted.

into its hook, and Rawson swung the surgame made a motion to heave 1 from from his chair. chair toward them: the light of the bow you feel about since last night. Tracy never showed grant my and have a look for the up. Travers had no message from

meedalt do that just now. The safe as if they were be-There's something I want love here first-have a talk Mass Tracy. Slip may be able

to our me a Ditle light." the can't help you," said Bassett. Warmit on confidential terms. S. I be the last person he'd tell any-

led by what he said, but his with sink. Anne to be dragged longh spother interrogation, an inwallet with a hideeus suspicion

Lewen rose: Perhaps so, but it's worth trying. She may know more than you think; sters sometimes do. And she cermany mari have more knowledge of In than any of us. We'll soon see." the moved toward the door. "Ill so up and get her now."

### CHAPTER XI

When Anne went up to her room look a seat by the window where could see the channel. It was an decipliciable blackness, its farther all defined by the shore lights. But - night was very still, the sagging of cloud hung low, pressing sounds.

closed the door and decided alit rest, not go to hed ver and try to get back to ntrol. She took off her on her negligee, and the light seemed to have intensified to will know raised to loosen her hair a violent glare as if she were sitting hand a sign in the stairs. It struck in the midst of a dazzling illuminadomestic beary and quick, a tion. and the remained as she as becarage lifted, her eyes staring that," she said, the words dropping the left reflected eyes in the mirror. blie should thus till it stopped at her there When the knock came and Rawes exercipoke her name, the hands hard and she moved to the door. come downstairs for a the voice said, low and Tim sorry to mak you to

ested the door. "I hadn't gone Yes, of course I'll coure. You

The source of the state of the

and I didn't wake you?" believed him along the passage then the stairs. When she enthe library her chance fell on delig her across the room, less drawn low over the dark le of his eyes. His look told her is analyty apprendistrial and a pas-- time concern for her.

Millians indicated an armchair

Why. STR. Der Brend."

Tracy. Sorry reserved at the call you down." fell into it and, as the men setin theirs, ran her oldest diseases, has long bailled medand took a leal science. It seems to have been and the land of the first her lungs. half making some in dia, it existed in China many cenyour brother, Miss turies before Christ. And the erup-Rasion began, "About his tion on the skin of a mummy of the You fold us, as I re- Twentieth dynasty, 1200-1100 B. C., the went."

This year are him no?" sales the boat go, I was ly responsible for bringing the disupstairs, but of course he went." ease from the East to the West. Thus in the Fifteenth and subsequent cen-

de have been Cabriet." Bas- with a high mortality. And he says | Since the beginning of the Twen-

har don't mash and. He was smallpox have been simultaneously all ready I said good to him. It present in Great Britain, writes a to him. It present in the London Mail. The fely and to it, the was creey to go." tions type, with a mortality of less than 1 per cent, which originated in sarting on a the United States and Canada and

the be? It was about 1903-5. length to do for The second is a much more virulent All 1 him I went to my type, which originated in northern and when I went that his bag and told me he'd left Were gone, and I be was. And he the less time other way." Rawson's reversed in "Out of sight is out of "you're" was heavy.

odlous," wrote Pr. John Donne, and sin him with startled he is variously interpreted. Even Ben Jonson, speaking of Shakespeare's aren't you? Why, you don't "small Latin and less Greek," has "little" substituted for "small." Milton's

tid he's here?" Basson a Alreased Bassett:

Didn't you tell me he was to step

Bangor and meet his

they were to start out in the "Where were they staying?"

know why-I asked her, but she wouldn't tell me. And what was ita quarrel, a grievance? But that wouldn't make him want to kill her!" "I've told them that, Anne," Bassett implored; "there's no use going

over it.'

Rawson leaned suddenly forward and caught her by the wrist: "What did you see last night in the living room?'

If he had meant to surprise her he falled of his purpose. She hung back from his grip and said with defiant emphasis:

"I saw nothing!" "Are you sure it was a book you came down for?" "It was a book, as I told you."

"You could read a few hours after your friend was murdered?" "I could try to read-it was better than thinking."

"Some hotel, I don't know the name. "You've got a pretty cool head, Miss Tracy," he added, and relinquished She snook her head: "No. If he her hand. She fell back in her chair told me I've forgotten. I've no idea as if his hold upon her had been all that sustained her in an upright posi-"Hold on a minute," said Williams, tion. He rose, looking down at her, stretching out his hand. "Shine spoke curious and unsatisfied: to me about that. He was asking

"I guess we'll call a balt for a while. We've other work to attend to. But wait here till we come back; we may have to do some more talking." He turned to Williams and gave a jerk of his head toward the hall. "Come on, we'll go up there now."

He walked to the door, Williams following him. As it shut after them Bassett went to her and bent over her chair. She held him off with a hand on his breast and whispered:

"Where are they going?" "Upstairs, to the top story." She clutched the lapels of his coat:

"He's there, he's up there." "He-who?" Bassett stared into her eyes. He thought her senses were giving way:

"Anne, darling, what's the matter? Joe's not here-you've just said so yourself.' "I said what wasn't true-he's there.'

He caught her arms and drew her to her feet:

"What do you mean?" "I know it, I've seen him." "Seen Joe himself?"

"Last night when I came down for the book, ite's hiding up there-I thought he was safe. And now they'll find hlm."

"I saw the launch go without him and I was going to speak to you, but Shine was there and I couldn't. Then she was killed and I didn't know what to think, where he'd gone, anything! But that night I heard them say there was a man on guard at the causeway. and I came down to tell him in case he was here and would try to get cross. And then I saw him." "Where?"

"In the living room. He came from he door into the kitchen wing and I whispered it." "Did he say anything?"

"No-just ran the way he'd come in. And then I knew-" she stopped and closed her eyes. "Oh, I didn't know it but I thought it. Can it be true-could he have done it? One minute I'm sure and then I can't believe it; and I don't know, I don't

Drawing away from him she ran to the door, and opening it, stood listening. He followed her and with pauses for that tense listening, she told him of her visit to the top floor. "Will you help me?" she whispered.

'Will you help me whatever happens?" He nodded, there was no time now for words. He motioned her to sit down, and moved back from her, listening to steps which were crossing the living room, entering the hall. stopped at the door, it opened and mates. Rawson and Williams entered,

"Yes, you do," she sald and heard her voice hoarse and changed. "You've Rawson spoke to Anne: "You can go upstairs, Miss Tracy, made something of it already. And We'll put off the rest of our talk till what you've made is lies-wicked anorrow. You better try to get some Then she had seen it. Bassett made rest. And kindly remember to stay in a step forward, but she leaped to her your room. I don't want any misales made about that tonight."

She murmured words of compliance and rising with pale composure left the library. What would be do it for? Don't you When the door shut on her Bassett

France, Italy and Great Britain. Al-

though this variety is not so infec-

Blue Prints for a Home

man who is trying to sell her a home;

Why buy a home? I was born in a

hospital ward, reared in a boarding

school, educated in a college, courted

Why He Fled

The victim was in the witness box.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

young lady or even summon aid?"

"I thought it was her father, sir."

Extend Helping Word

track-but one inch between wreck

and smooth-rolling prosperity .-

A helping word to one in trouble is

"Then how," continued the Judge,

Newlywed, to the real estate sales-

tious, the mortality is greater.

said: "You got nothing up there at (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"They weren't good friends. I don't all?" 

known from the earliest times in In-

suggests that It was prevalent in

The Crusades were probably large-

turies numerous epidemics occurred,

tieth century two distinct types of

first of these is a mild, highly infec-

was first introduced into England

Ouotations Garbled

Lord Brooke wrote more than three

hundred years ago, "And out of minde

as soon as out of sight," which is now

mind." "She and comparisons are

"human face divine" gets "form" for

face, and "all" is adopted for "neigh-

boring" in the famous "the cynosure

of neighboring eyes." "The busy hum

of men" in the same poet's "L'Alle-

gro" has "haunts" for "hum."

Egypt.

Smallpox Still Has the Best of Science

Smallpox, historically one of the | Africa and spread thence to Spain,

The Outlook.

"You think he did It, just because

you can't find him. That's all he's

done, gone away. You must be crazy.

have to have a reason to commit mur-

She Opened the Door.

"I don't know what to make of

"Neither do we. Miss Tracy." sald

Rawson, and leaning back, has hands

clasped over his stomach, he gazed

intently at her through his horn-

slowly with spaces between.

rimmed glasses.

feet, oblivious of him:

### West Point Boxers Seek Laurels



The photograph shows, left to right, Lovell, captain of the West Point boxing team, as he appeared sparring with Fritzsche, the two being stars of the team, which has high hopes of taking the collegiate championship this

### Present Cobb With

Hind Leg of Rabbit The left hind foot of a gravevard rabbit in the right hip pocket of Ty Cobb will become as famous as an amulet this season as the chewing gum on the button of Eddie Collins'

Cobb placed a rabbit foot in his hip pocket recently when it was given to him at a gathering of his friends, and said, "I've had all kinds of luck tokens, but never before have I had a graveyard rabbit's lucky foot, I'm placing the foot in my right hip pocket now and it will stay with me throughout the coming baseball season,"

The famous Georgian has joined Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics,

### Smile of Satisfaction



A closeup of Tris Speaker, the first taken of him in Washington uniform, Were they louder than they had been at the Washington training camp at going up, were there three pair of feet Tampa, Fla. It seems by his smile where there had been two? They that he is satisfied with his new team-

### Emil Meusel to Be With

Dodgers in 1927 Season Emil Measel, slugging outfielder who purchased his release from the New York Giants last summer, will park his glove in the Brooklyn outer gardens this year.

The controversy arising out of conflicting claims of the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds was settled when Manager Jack Hendricks announced he had waived all claim on Meusel's services. Hendricks said he had learned that his bid for Meusel followed that of Wilbert Robinson, president of the Brooklyn club.

Both managements announced almost simultaneously that Emil, brother of Bob, Yankee star, had accepted terms for 1927. Robinson said Meusel had signed the Dodger contract calling for a \$10,000 salary.

"We were too late and I am sorry," French derby and the French Grand Hendricks said. "We had accepted Prix, has arrived in this country from terms, but waited too long to close the London. deal, and Robbie came along and took the player before we knew what it was all about."

### in an automobile, and married in a Simplification of Golf church; get my meals at cafeteria, live

Rules Urged by Player in an apartment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing An individual golfer in England, hidbridge; in the evening we dance or go den behind an incognito, is undertakto the movies; when I'm sick I go to Ing a revision and a simplification of the hospital, and when I die I shall be the golf rules which will reduce the buried from an undertaker's. Why verbinge from 9,000 to 3,000, at the pass he was after, should we buy a home, I ask you? All same time keeping the spirit of the we need is a garage with bedroom,rules intact, says the Sportman. No game is so simple fundamentally as golf, yet no game, not even the highly complex team games, has a more complex code. The rules now resemble The sorry looking man was charged with burglary and malicious assault. a patchwork quilt, and still it is necessary for the Royal and Ancient to issue "You my you called to see Misa voluminous handbook of decisions on Billings and that you were in the sitspecial cases. No wonder the averting room with her at the time the nge golfer's knowledge of rules is so burglary was committed?" asked the meager.

### Brevity in Styles

Sport styles for 1927 promise to be Towel-slinging in the corner between did it happen that when the prisoner featured by a general and generous dashed into the room and assaulted you, you leaped through an open window without attempting to defend the started when black axle grease was by the New York commission. used as a substitute for the one-piece bathing suit. Then came the silk pants of the Notre Dame football players, these being less baggy than the cumbersome duck and canvas in use often like a switch on a railroad for years. Now the Glants take the talls off all their baseball shirts, fastening the shirt to the trousers.

# Sport Notes

The American association is twenty-five years old.

Harvard and Yale rowing crews have met each other for the last 70

by ball players. Joe Stecher developed his wonderful

scissors hold in wrestling by practicing on a bag of meal. Billy Grimes is the holder of three pugilistic titles of Australia, feather,

light and welterweight.

Nashville has sent Outfielder Howed Camp to the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league.

Al Watt of the Reading (Pa.) club will take up the managership of the Richmond club this season,

"Gavvy" Cravath, former Phillies' manager and star, now is a justice of the peace at Laguna Beach, Calif. Hockey was first introduced in the

United States in 1896 by Frederick J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard. Harry Salte, former Springfield (Mass.) high school pitcher, has been

signed by Albany of the Eastern All five of the Espinosa brothers

pany. Robert A. Gurdner of Chicago is a holder of vault record

Jack Dunn of the ex-champion Balimore team of the International eague has 20 pitchers among his players this season.

Freddy McGuire, second baseman, has been purchased by the Toledo American association club from the New York Giants

Pitcher Bill Gould, who was with Waco of the Texas league last summer, has been signed by Nashville of the Southern league. Bernie Frieberg of the Philadelphia

king in the league in 1926. He fanned 77 times in 144 games, Fred A. Conner skipped the rope 2,000 times in succession without a

Nationals won the title of strike-out

miss or stop in 11 minutes 20 seconds at Oil City, Pa., In 1896. The world's record for the javelln

throw by women is 108 feet 8 inches. The mark is held by Miss Pauline Hacup of Paterson, N. J. Marvex, the race horse that won the Grand National race in England, the

A Wisconsin boy, twelve years old, has passed the entrance examinations for the state university, but is be-

field. John McGraw, while still a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles, once fouled off 11 balls while facing Cy Young and finally received the free

lieved to be a bit light for the back-

J. A. House of Yale swam 150 yards backstroke in 1 minute 43.3-5 seconds lowering his own intercholastic record and tying the world record held by Walter Laufer.

Football will need five more timers and a bookkeeper to enforce a rule compelling a two-second stop on shift plays, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, told Northwestern alumni. The old-time customs of the boxing ring are soon to be things of the past,

rounds has been banned by the Illi reduction of material. The move- nois officials, and the handshake bement toward economy in clothing fore the last round has been ruled out The aggregate cost of obtaining Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Joe Jack

son, Grover Alexander and Roger

Peckinpaugh was less than the ma-

jority of these players drew down in

later years for playing one season.

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### VARSITY SPORTS

### ARE GREAT NEED Receipts From Games Raise

Physical Standards. Big games are necessary to the deelopment of the youth of the country through intramural athletics, says

Wallace Wade, coach at the University of Alabama. "The receipts from the big games pay the way for intramural athletics and it is through them the physica

standards of students must be raised. "It is coming to be recognized that the duties of schools and colleges calfor training of men morally and physically, as well as mentally," Coach Wade said. "During the early days Crossed bats in front of the bench of this country it was not necessary is considered the worst of all jinxes to have courses in athletics in schools. Children lived much out of doors and had daily tasks to perform which gave them exercise and outdoor life. Today the young men and women spend their time outside of school riding in automobiles, going to picture shows and generally taking part in a life

> which calls for no physical exercise. "It is not only necessary to give the youth of the country proper physical training but it is necessary to have competitive sames. It is easier to get students to take part in competitive gaines than in gymnasium work. Again, there is a training in sportsmanship and fair play to be received from competitive sports that cannot be received elsewhere.

"Varsity football has an influence on intramural athletics in two ways, First, it acts as an incentive and inspiration for those taking part in intrainural sports, and, second, and most important, the money which is ics comes from receipts of varsity years football has increased very rapmoney are received by colleges from big games. So long as the surplus is them, can hold their own in any com- receipts.

"Athletics occupy a place in our present-day civilization that cannot be filled by anything else. It gives youth racquet champion as well as the a training needed to develop good citiholder of two golf titles and a pole zens and there is no other place for such training."

### Some Action Needed to

Preserve Wild Turkey The wild turkey is today fighting. so to speak, to hold his own, says the Sportsman State Game Commissioner I. T. Quinn of Alabama sums up the situation as follows: "Three things are absolutely necessary not only in the case of wild turkeys, but all other forms of wild life-namely, protection, ducation and damnation! Education of the masses, protection and feed for ling it when "all is memory." the birds, and damnation for the violators.

"The trouble in retrograding states is that responsibility is today a shuttlecock. It is up to the thinking hunters of these states to save the wild turkey. It is up to the press of these states to alarm the public by a revelation of true conditions."

### Bonesetter to Rest



Dr. John D. "Bonesetter" Reese of Youngstown, Ohlo, is one of the most noted figures in baseball, but strange as it may seem, he gets his rest while the season is on, and works hardest when the baseball season is not in progress. Here is Doctor Reese leaving for Honolulu on the steamer City of Los Angeles, for a brief vacation.

### Landis Lauds Hockey

Baseball Commissioner Landis likes professional backey. He thinks the puck game will have the wintertime popularity that baseball enjoys in the summer, and principally because it appeals to women. "Hockey is a redblooded game and, like baseball, is an open one, which can be followed closely," says the commissioner, "Mrs. Landis dragged me out to my first game, and I have never since missed an opportunity to watch the big puck chasers in action."

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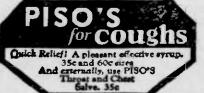
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### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday. Jake Poizean of St. Joe spent Sun-

day with relatives here. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here. Tom Johnson of Osceola was a busi-

ness caller here Saturday. John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du nert and family. Lac spent Sunday at their home here.

school at Empire spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Florence Buslaff spent from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives at Milwankee

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and children of Fond do Lac pent Sunday with the former's parents here,

Rev. Mother and Sister Petrecia of the S. H. N. Convent of Fond du Lac called on friends here Wednesday.

Ed. Ford left Tuesday for Waukegan Ill., where he will be employed for the summer months. Miss Mary O'Brien, teacher of Arm-

strong school and Miss Louise Gra-

held at the Waucousta school April 8. The pupils who represented Waucousta were Leona Hornburg, Esther Giese, Viola Giese, Norma Rosenbaum and Rudolph Rosenbaum. The schools that took part in the contest were Edgewood, Mitchell, Armstrong, Dunclee and Waucousta.

### NEW FANE

mon car Saturday.

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Hess and family

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Braun and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun and family were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eh- family.

Mrs. Fred Wendel and Miss Sylvia and wife. Miss Marie Adams who teaches Ehnert and Loran Keller spent Tues-

Ehnert and family. Mrs. Art. Nauman and son Harol are on the sick list with measles. We ope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family and Albert Ramel spent Sunday with relatives at Reedsville.

Miss Alice Kern of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon at the Theo Dwor-

Mrs. Fred Wenkels of New York family. Mills, Minn., spent last week with her

ham, teacher of Mitchell school were Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert at West Bend Monday after staying children and Grandma Klug.

O'Connell and Miss Rosena Gaynor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, the occasion being the 21st birthday of their son Harry. A surprise birthday party was given

in honor of Frank Schultz Sunday Mrs. Nic. Uelmen and daughter. evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and Mrs family, Sylvester, Leonard and Am-Emil Dickman and daughter Oveila, bros Fellenz, Marie and Jerome Staeh-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and son ler spent Wednesday evening with Ed. Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt Schladweiler and family. Ernst Ramthun received a new Mar- 1 and daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biegler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misses Malinda Quandt and Slea- Krahn and family, and Herman Backnora Krewald were business callers at hus. The evening was spent in a social way. At 11 o'clock a delicious

### GRONNENBURG

Veronica and Marie Staehler spent Sunday at Ed. Schladweiler's.

week with Hubert Fellenz and family. John Bremser and family spent Sundaughters Arleigh and Audrey spent day evening with Anton Schaeffer and

Earl and Celesta Bremser spent Miss Florence Fellenz, Edw. Brown, Sunday evening with Casper Berres

Mrs. Math. Schladweiler of Kewasday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank kum spent Saturday with Casper Charles Mertz and family: Mr. and Berres and wife.

waskum spent Sunday evening with John Schladweiler and family.

Nic and Math. Fellenz spent Monday evening with Hubert Fellenz and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and mother, Mrs. And. Brown, who is on sons spent Sunday evening with Jac. Staehler and family,

home for a month helping her parents.

The following spent Friday evening with Hubert Fellenz and family: John Bremser and wife, Jac. Schaeffer and wife, Christ Wiskirchen and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and

-August Schaefer, who is employed by the Remmel Manufacturing Co., had the misfortune of having his foot fractured, when a four-horse gasoline engine fell on it last Friday afternoon. nicely at this writing.

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### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch called on Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley. Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mrs. Otto Voss spent Monday with Mrs. Theo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Hilbert spent Sunday with Alfred Ramthun at Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening with Jac Staehler and family.

Miss Anna Pesch returned home on Wednesday after spending the past six months at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and son Richard spent Friday evening with John Pesch and family. Mrs. Otto Voss and son are spend-

ng a week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and other relatives. Elmer and Wilmer Schultz of Orchard Grove spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and Mrs. Nic Uelmen of Cecil spent last daughter Bernice spent Sunday even-

ing with Erwin Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mrs. Otto Voss and son spent Tuesday evening with Walter Klug and family.

Mrs. Fred Delp and Roman Theusch of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Vorpahl and children of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch -The following spent Sunday with Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Doms, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Joe and Math Schladweiler of Ke- mond Mertz and family of Wayne, Miss Elsie Mertz and Rev. and Mrs. A. Steinneker and son Walter and daugh-Mrs. Nic. Rodenkirch of Milwaukee ter Ruth of the Mission House, Plyis spending some time with relatives mouth and Walter Zenk of Campbells-

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke and son Edwin: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mrs. Otto Voss and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and family, Mrs. John Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and family Leona Fellenz returned to her duties and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and

### CEDAR LAWN

Fred Hammen of Elmore called here

Wm. Gudex lost a valuable calf last Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited at the County Seat Wednesday,

Wm. Hecht of Fond du Lac was pleasant caller here Sunday. Samuel Gudex and family visited the former's parents Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Gudex and children spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Rosenthal of lunch was served by Mrs. Schultz and Mr. Schaefer is getting along very tained at the home of Wm. Maajerus | Sunday.

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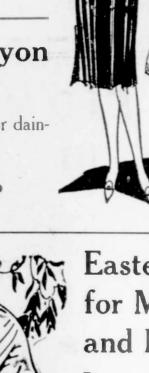
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### FIVE CORNERS

Russell Dickman was a caller at the

Peter Senn home Tuesday. Wm, Dins left for Lowell Wednes

day where he is employed. Peter Schrooten was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ

Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and daughter Virginia were Fond du Lac callers on

Miss Genevieve Johnson of Ashford risited at the Peter Senn home Tues

Mrs. E. Rusch and daughter Olive visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and

son Earl visited with the Peter Senn family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family and Miss Lydia Terlinden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and daughter Anetta, Mrs. Art. McGee and son, Mrs. Chas. Siefried of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall Thursday.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Sunday: Mrs. A. Wornand and daughter Olga, Miss L. Glander, A. Hatzumn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass an dfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchent and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family.

A large number of local basket ball fans were at West Bend last Saturday evening, where they witnessed the championship basket ball game between the Regner Drugs and the Slinger A. C. team.

Condensed Statement of the Condition

### Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business March 23rd, 1927

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ......\$141,571.06 Overdrafts.... U. S. and Other Bonds 28,298 88 Banking House and Fixtures 9,450.00 Cash and Due from Banks 16,820.79

Total.\_\_\_\_\_\$196.344 12

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00 Surplus and Profits 3,346.98 DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 167,997 1 Money Borrowed ...... NONE

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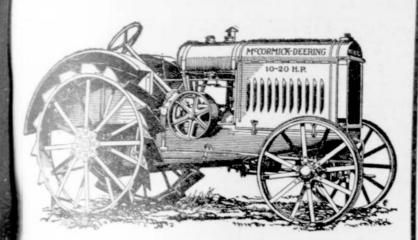
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### ry a Want Ad in the Statesman

Stepen spent Sunday family here.

visitor Wednesday. diskerman was a Milwaulet week Friday.

George Kippenhan spent demoon at West Bend. Sheefer was a business Milesapkeee last Thursday. West Bend Sunday.

-Mrs. Chas. Geidel and daughter were West Bend visitors Wednesday. -Mrs. William F. Schultz was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis were Milwaukee visitors Satur-

-Editor Don Harbeck, wife and son account of illness.

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TRAIN SCHEDULE GOING NORTH

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, April 2 1927

-Leo Skupniewitz of here and C. lauss of West Bend were Milwaukee

-Miss Margaret Schlosser of Milaukee visited over the week-end un-

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schield visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and

amily spent Sunday with the Nic. Braun family at Jefferson

Koerble spent Wednesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Hansen at Barton. -Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun -Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther returned home last Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwau-

-Joseph Miller of Milwaukee visited several days the latter part of last week with his son Edward F. Miller

family of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and oth- Mr and Mrs. Roy Rickaby and daugh

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff family of Waukesha spent Sunday at and family spent Sunday with the Jac the Aug. Koch home. Schaefer family at West Bend.

day until June 6, after being in ses- Mrs. Minnie Brown at New Fane. sion since March 21. A special session Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and her father

-Dr. Wm. Hausman Sr., and family Fred Ludwig. and Dr. Wm. Hausman Jr., and wife Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Charlotte Hausann and other relatives Mrs. Rich. Hornburg at Waucousta.

was destroyed by fire March 21, will the M. Weasler home. be rebuilt. Work of putting up the new structure will begin as soon as vin spent Tuesday with Mrs. William

at the local station was at Barton several days the latter part of last Lac were callers at the M. Wensler business callers at Kewaskum Saturweek where he had charge of the sta- home Tuesday.

Madison spent the week with her par- and family. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

and family. -Pest Master Erwin Koch, who was confined to his home the past three weeks on account of illness has recovered, and is again attending to

his duties in the post office. -Prin. and Mrs. C. W. Nodolf motored to Fond du Lac and Waupun ast Saturday. While at Fond du Lac Mr. Nodolf attended a meeting of the

Tri-County Athletic association. -Raymond Quade and sister Eliza-Wisconsin at Madison, are spending waukee.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Mr and Mrs. John Brunner Jr., of Jackson. Oak Park, Ill., Miss Emaline Conyboy of Fond du Lac, Joe Brunner and P. spending a week with her parents, Mr. Herman. O'Malley of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mrs. John Braun.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sr. -The first electrical storm of the

season passed over this section Monday evening. The storm accompanied y a heavy rain fall helped to better conditions of the public highways con-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johann and Mrs. Fred Hill spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Carl Hafeman and family. returning to their respective homes on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Wednesday morning.

-John Neicke of Chicago, Louis Neicke and sisters Emma and Laura Jr. were visitors at Le Roy Sunday of Milwaukee and Mrs. Clyde Whit- evening.

Mrs. William F. Schultz. William are confined to their home on Rosenheimer's store nezt week Wed- mira called on Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Black chicks ... nesday. 100,000 eggs are wanted, Hoepner and family Friday. -Louis Bath and family visited bring thm in and you will get value Marcella Foerster and brother Jer- Geese Alive. with the Frank Wiskirchen family at received. A 10% discount is offered one spent Sunday at the Louis Foerson ladies' and men's wearing apparel. ter home.



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

family were at Fond du Lac last Sun-

the Random Lake Batavia, Kewas

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and where they attended a family dinne

Rutz and daughter of O'Keene, Okla

and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ziegler were Thorn ditd April 3, at Wauwatosa, at Duellman, Mrs. Anna Glass, Mrs. Lena Phiel, Mrs. Katherine Bauers, Mrs. Rose Brill, Mrs. Margaret Risenberg and Math. Thorn Jr.

### FOUR CORNERS

Miss Lena Weasler spent Sunday a

Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara ere Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mrs. V. W. Miller spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Monlay evening at the Julia Miller home Mr. and Mrs. Charley Terlinden and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and -Circuit court, adjourned last Fri- daughter Clara spent Sunday with

will be held in June by Judge Divison. Fred Litzke spent Saturday with Mrs.

Adolph Miller of Fonda, Ia., brother -The roller mill at Dundee which of Mrs. M. Weasler spent Thursday at

Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Mar-

-C. Braukhof, telegraph operator Mrs. Mary Brickle and son Law-ternoon with Lucy and Alice Schmidt. rence, Mrs. John Brickle of Ford du Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke were

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daugh--Miss Bernice Perschbacher, stu- ters Lena and Elizabeth spent Sunday daughter Betty Jane and son Ralph Jr. lent of the University of Wisconsin at with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

Mrs. John Foerster and son John Jr. week. called at Milwaukee Saturday.

caller Monday. Ralph Petri spent Thursday and

Friday at Milwaukee. Beisbier Bros., and Edwin Amer-

ling spent Monday at Oakfield. John, Fronnie and Mary Beisbier beth, students of the University of spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

their spring acation with their par- Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Menger and fam-

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee LOCAL MARKET REPORT spent the latter part of the week with

Mrs. Frank Wietor and Mrs. Henry 

Hawig Thursday afternoon Misses Mable Braun and Beulah Foerster visited Sunday afternoon

with Vinelda Guenther. 

Alvin Foerster and Willie Thurke

latch of Governors Island, New York Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Ke- Hens heavy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and waskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Spring Chickens, heavy Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and family.

-A big cloak sale will be held at L. Nic. Klink and Mrs. G. Klink of Lo-

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# Watch This Space It Will Interest You

Mrs. John Werner and daughter and Mrs. Hy. Guenther spent Tuesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and

Waechter and family at Jackson.

Erwin Faber purchased a Ford roadster and Geo. Enderly a Ford ton truck from the Foerster garage this Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and

Rev. C. Lehrer was a Fond du Lac family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and family at Kews-

Miss Irma Quandt of Kewaskum and gentleman friend of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Those who ttended the quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Oscar Bachman Thursday were: Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, Mrs. Rudie Kullman, Mrs. ily spent Sunday with relatives at And. Kuehl, Mrs. Ed. Bachman, Mrs. Val. Bachman of Kewaskum, Mrs. L. Mrs. Ed. Meyer and son Jr., are Schreier ad Mrs. C. Mirtz of town

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Financial Condition of the

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business March 23, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \_\_\_\_\_ \$596,100.75 U. S. and other bonds----- 443,162 00 Banking house and fixtures \_\_\_\_ 14,000.00 Cash and due from banks\_\_\_\_\_\_101,361.83

LIABILITIES Capital stock-----\$ 50,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits 64,992.57 Rediscounts Bills payable.... DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,039,632.01 \$1,154,£24.58

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# Economic Value of Oar Song Birds

Are Great Asset to Farm protect them as thoroughly as possi-Wood Lots and Deserve Good Protection.

(Prepared by the United States Department f Agriculture.) puriof the routine management of farm wood lots, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Apriculture. Intensive studies of the relation of birds to wood tots made in the East, which apply in most parts of the country, show that in general birds are a great asset to wood fold and, with one or two excentions, should be encouraged and protected

Direct Benefit to Trees.

The direct banefit to trees from birds is chiefly due to their distribution of seeds and the resulting reproduction. Birds carry in their flight the Heshy fruits and nuts and scatter them much farther from their point of origin than would be possible by any other natural means. They also aid in reseeding conferous trees. Birds are the most important natural check on tree-destroying rodents and are of great value in cutting down the numbers of an enormous variety of threat pests of woodlands. Indirect benefits come also through the presence of such game birds as the ruffled grouse, which attracts hunters and increases the revenue of an entire neigh borhood, and through bird life in gen eral, which makes woodlands more attractive for recreational purposes.

Although the Individual species of birds present in wood lots may differ according to climate and locality, very few hirds are undestrable. The yeltow-balled supsucker, however, is one of the few. It causes considerable damage to timber and should not be encouraged A few kinds of hawks and occasionally screech-owls prey to an undestrable extent upon smaller blads that are beneficial because they ear insects. Such birds found causing camping should be done away with

Keeping Desirable Birds.

The fundamentals of keeping desirable hirds on a wood land area are to eggs.

ble, to see that they have a continuous supply of water, to provide nest boxes for the hole-nesting species, and when necessary, to supplement the natural food supply. Some of the most favored kinds of wild berries cas The care of birds should be made a be planted about the woodland margins, and winter foods can be provided by means of various sheltering devices. In trimming operations, provision can be made for some of the seed-eating birds by leaving some of their favorite seed-producing trees. The prevention of fire is essential both to good wood-lot management and to the preservation of the birds. Practically every measure that is good for the wood lot, including gradual rather than wholesale cutting or thinning of timber, is good for the birds.

### Must Feed for Eggs Is

Suggestion of Expert Feed the farm hen a ration that will make her work and then turn around and work some more is the suggestion

of O. N. Johnson, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin flocks. "The harder you make her work the harder she will work to produce." The university flock is fed two distinct rations. The scratch ration consists of one part of wheat and two of cracked corn. Other feeds such as barley or oats may be substituted in place of wheat. The scratch feed is scattered to make the hens exercise. The second ration which is placed in the self-feeder consists of equal parts of beef scrap, bran gluten, rolled outs and cracked corn. About one pound of salt and charcoal is added to each one hundred pounds of the mixture. This is placed in a self feeder where the hens can get it whenever they are hungry or not looking for scratch

A light helping of scratch feed is given at noon to keep the hens at work. Green feed such as mangles or cabbage are tossed into coop at this time to add variety to the hen's diet.

The evening feed should consist of shelled corn. Corn Is a heating food that will keep the bens warm while getting ready to lay the next day's

### WELL-PREPARED SEED BED WILL INSURE GOOD GARDEN SUCCESS

Quality Vegetables.

vegetables of high quality is to have a The same trouble may occur in the Ishness of the jacket. To fasten the point. A bit of ombre fur for collar give the lowest cost in actual trans-The best way to produce garden good, well prepared seed bed in which milk of individuals in targer herds, Jacket or blouse over to one side, is and cuffs adds charming tinesse. If portation, the small seeds may germinate easily and the young plants may grow quickly into edible vegetables.

" Taorough preparation of the garden soil is a big factor in the production of high quality vegetables." says Robert Schmidt, vegetable specialist at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, "Fall plowing is best, but if this has not been done. then the soil should be broken as soon as possible. Any stable manure applied now should be well rotted, in order to be quickly available to the plants Most garden soils are deficient in lime, and ground limestone used at the rate of 2,000 pounds to the nere will result in a big improvement ta both soils and crops. An exception is sande in the case of Irish potatoes. No lime should be applied to the land on which lish potatoes are to be grown this year."

Professor Schmidt states that a well pulverized seed bed is essential for the proper germination of the gurden seeds. Even the best seeds will not germinate in a pile of clods. The garden rake is a good tool for the final preparation of the seed bed. The smaller the seeds that are to be Fown, the more finely should the soil be pulverized

Thorough preparation of the seed bed will make subsequent cultivation rasier states Professor Schmidt.

### Individual Cows Cause of Bitter Milk Trouble

When one or two cows are kept for the family milk supply, the milk at this time of the year commonly develops an abnormal taste and odor.

It is now known, says the dalry de-Virtuett of the New Jersey State Col-Alle of Agriculture, that the trouble Is not caused by bacteria, but by an peter. enzyme which is secreted into the milk and which breaks down the fat to produce the rancid odor.

The common practice in overcoming this difficulty is to cut down the grain eradicated easier now than at any ration to the amount needed by the cow other time by putting strychnine poland in give two or three doses of soned wheat in their runways,

The milk is brought to the boiling all, there's the compose theme-skirt a fact to which the coat to the right point and then rapidly cooled to of one color, jacket of another. The in the picture bears striking testicheck the development of the bitter flat collarless neckline so popular in mony. In the rounded corners at the

but the mixture of milk from the herd bitter or salty taste, particularly when | best semi-tailored effect. the cow is well advanced in her lactation. It rarely occurs, however, when she is receiving green food. The milk is objectionable but not necessarily unwholesome. The cream from such milk churns with difficulty and often

### Founder in Cattle Is

Caused by Many Factors

When a steer that is being crowded in the fattening process becomes extremely footsore, moves about reluctantly and with difficulty, and lies down most of the time, founder usually is the cause. In the chronic form of the disease, the hoofs grow long at the toe, may tend to turn upward and rings or wrinkles form upon the wall, under the hoof heads. Cattle may also be foundered by over-driving on a hard road.

Prolonged standing on concrete floors should be avoided, also drives on a hard road. Overfeeding with protein-rich concentrates is also dangerous. Making silage, roots and linseed oilmeal a part of the ration lessens the likelihood of founder. Treat a starting case of founder by standing the affected animal in a creek or pond, on a soft floor, or where that cannot be done, let it stand on a floor deeply covered with clay and kept soft with water.

Give the animal a few doses of epsom salts and follow with a tablespoonful of powdered alum three times daily for an adult beast. Give the dose in water and in two or three days substitute a like dose of salt-

Nothing is more aggravating than to try cutting alfalfa in a field full of gopher mounds. And gophers can be

### Every Beekeeper Should

Raise His Own Queens It is not profitable for the beekeeper to keep a queen for more than two years. When she reaches that age she has passed her prime and will scon become of little use to the colony. Often the colony will supersed. her by raising a young queen. When they do this, the old queen soon disappears, once the young queen less lettled down to laying. it is better, however, for the colony to be requeened at two-year intervals and this will leave very little super edure

work for the been to do. Every beekeeper should do his own requeening and raise his own queens. The raising of queens is a fairly simple matter and a profitable one. In the first place, the queen to be used as a breeder should be selected from the best colony in the yard. It should be first in honey production because the queen of such a colony will trans mit this characteristic to her progeny. The queen should be from a colony that is gentie, as this is an important

### Green Manure Crop Will

Any green manure crop, whether rye, sweet clover or weeds, draws necessary, then, to watch the weather nal in rainfalt, the rye may use up so much water that the corn crop will have a hard time getting enough and piece crepe-print frocks. may fire during a short period of drought. A ton of dry matter in the green manure crop may represent an

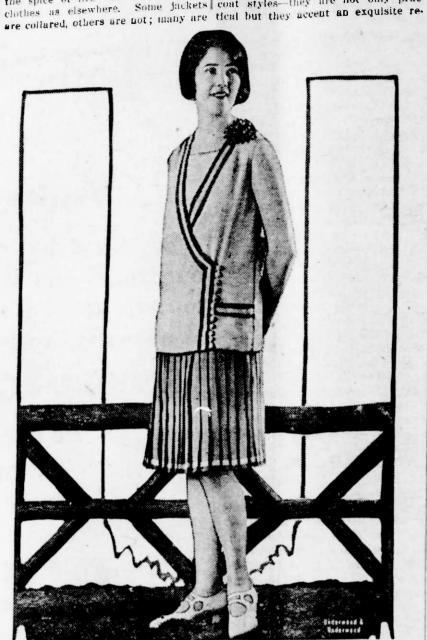
amount of water equal to the entire atainit of June. Pasturing reduces the amount of water used by such a crop. Green manure may also be disced down or plowed under earlier than was originalty planned. All green manure crops must be first thoroughly disced into the soft if darger of insufficient moisture is to be avoided. Discing also helps work the crop into the soil so that rapid decay will follow and the growing corn will receive the most benefit. Sweet clover decays more rapidly than rya.

### SMART COMPOSE FOR SPRING; OMBRE AND BASKET WEAVE

A LMOST every platted skirt has a ls perhaps as wise, if not the wisest jacke, accompaniment, which are investment counts for the youthfulness of the silstrictly tailored way, but it is par- Not only during spring's capricious ticularly accomplished through a soft weather is a modish long coat a graceful feminized styling.

new models, proving that "variety is whole summer through. the spice of life" in the realm of There is this to be said of the new clothes as elsewhere. Some jackets coat styles—they are not only prac-

jacke, accompaniment, which achouette these days. Not only is this without the accompaniment of a timetwo-plece combination developed in a ly cloth topcoat, what's the answer? "friend in need and indeed," but it Seldom are two jackets alike in the does not outlive its usefulness the



Jacket One Color, Skirt Another.

that, according to fashlon's whim, The girlish frock in the picture is

sleeveless, others are sleeved to the inement of materials, marked with wrist, some fasten this way, others painstaking workmanship and subtle colorings.

Loosely woven basket-cloth in pertypical of the trend of the mode, fected colorings is a likable material In creating this attractive two-piece for this season. As to the making up model, the stylist has expended quite of this fabric the simpler the more Big Factor in Raising High epsom salts at intervals of three days. a collection of leading ideas. First of effective is the prevailing sentiment, the advance styles, adds to the mod- hemline one sees a vitally new style. however, as a rule, can be expected to considered the proper thing, too, one is seeking the very latest in the will cause the abnormal condition to That's why this little jacket reflects way of a spring coat then by all go unnoticed. The milk from these the surplice movement, with the addi means choose basket cloth in beige or single cows develops a characteristic tion of a few buttons to preserve a any neutral tint. For summer the all-white basket cloth is foretold.

There is really no end to the varied The mode is also high-lighting love-Interpretations of the jacket costume by blended ombre weaves, a decorative this season. Fabrics for the jacket note being insets of solid colored



Two Smart Spring Coats.

Draw on Soil Moisture teen. It is a fact, the sheer jacket cost to the left in the picture. Natpult, usually tailored of georgette, is row belts add much to the youthfulthe dernier cri from Paris, and as for ness of the silhouette. heavily on soil moisture. It is quite velveteen jacquettes, see them in A very new and clever mode is the every color at any fashlonable out cashmere coat having trimmings of during the spring when such a crop is door event. Recent imports feature plaid taffets instead of fur. There is growing. If the season is below nor. plaid taffeta jackets with cloth skirts, even a plaided taffeta boutonniere to also it is expected that short Jackets give an added touch of color. in solid colors will be worn over one-

Smartly styled seasonable full length cloth coat for early spring

### For Youthful Wearers

The youngest masculine member of the family wears an amusing little brimmed hat of felt stitched both as to crown and brim and trimmed at the side with a gny feather.

Pilgrim Scarf Again in Favor for evening wear, adapted from the I wrap. Eighteenth century mode, is the Britlsh Eve's picturesque new funcy. It

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) riety and shade is worked in with another fur of a different shade. No fastenings are affixed, the scarfs being held in place by milady's hands.

Real snakeskin trimming for cloth

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

conts is the latest sensation.

Ermine Flowers Flowers made of ermine trim the hemline and form the high-standing The pilgrim or pelerine scarf-wrap collar of a luxurious ermine evening

For a black evening outfit a charmis dyed in pastel shades and bright ing accessory is a tulie scarf with washer. colors, and frequently fur of one va- motifs of exquisite lace.

### WHAT MODEL TO **BUY IS PUZZLE**

### Appearance of New Designs Wrinkles Brows of Prospective Owners.

With the announcement of new models and new designs of motor cars, the question arises in the mind of the average buyer as to just what he should buy both from the standpoint of monetary investment as well as from that of model. In the average household the selection of a new automobile is a momentous question.

It is generally considered that ell automobiles are good. Representatives of various machines will enthusiastically point out their good qualities. There is no doubt that every make of automobile has its merits. The question for a prospective buyer to ask is, "For the particular purpose that I need an automobile, what car will best serve that purpose?"

### Can it Be Afforded?

For his particular needs, a certain make of car may be found. The next question is, "Can I afford to pay that price? If not, should I walt until I can afford that price or shall I try to get another car which will approximately meet my needs at the price I can afford to pay, or have I a delusion

as to my capacity to pay?" In selecting the car the prospective buyer must consider also the period of time he will want to use a car. For instance, if he expects to trade his automobile in each year toward a new machine of the same make, this will have a bearing on the matter. He will want to consider especially what percentage of depreciation is likely to take place during one season. Perhaps he wants an automobile for a certain short period of time or for a specific purpose. That is one situation. On the other hand, he may want a car which will serve him continuously for the longest possible length of time.

Year Depreciation High. Some of the more exclusive cars will give continuous service over a long period of time and can be depended upon for such performance. In fact, they may wear so well that they will become out of style and lacking in some conveniences which may have been developed in the mean

For those who wish to trade in their car yearly for a new one the deprecia tion, in actual dollars, is, of course, considerably higher on a high-priced car than on a lower-priced one, although the proportionate depreciation may not be as large. On the other hand, the lowest-priced automobile may be unable to stand uninterrupted service such as the owner desires even for a year. The cheapest priced car.

### Owner Should Lock Car to Avoid Much Trouble

If all motorists would securely lock their cars, even though they left them but for a minute or two, crimes of all natures would be considerably decreased, says Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club. "It is a known fact that crimes increase proportionately with the number of automobiles stolen. The automobile is as imperative to the criminal

of today as the horse was to 'bad men' of frontier days," he said, "The thief has gotten so that he depends entirely upon the automobile. It is necessary for his getaway and after that has been accomplished it is an easy matter for him to abandon the car in some locality where he would never he suspected."

### Horses Better Tlan Jacks

When it is necessary to fack up the car and get underneath, be sure the car is held up securely. Be especially rates wouldn't have to. careful if any of the wheels have been removed. Block the other wheels to keep them from moving. If the support should give way the car may fall and crush you. It is best to use a pit bus. If possible. Never depend on jacks when it is necessary to get under a off the ground.

### Japanese Traffic

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Suggestions Unique While the automobiles used in Japan are for the most part of American make, existing traffic rules can be said to be more completely Japanese. In one of Japan's largest police stations there is posted on a bulletin board the following "Suggestions of the Road-Tokyo:"

1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman stop rapidly. 2. Do not pass policeman or

otherwise disrespect him. 3. When a passenger of the foot heaves in sight tootle horn; trumpet at him, melodiously first, but if he still obstacles your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning "Hi, Hi,"

4. Beware the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by; do not explode an exhaust blow at him. Go soothingly by. 5. Give big space to the festive

dog that shall sport in the road-

6. Avoid entanglement of the dog with the wheel spokes. 7. Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Tie on chains to kill the

8. Press the brakes of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tle-up.

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### Dimmed Headlights Can

Efficiently Be Remedied You probably have noticed that your headlights do not seem to give nearly so much light when you are driving in the rain as on a dry night, This loss is due to the diffusion of the rain drops that collect on the glass. Each one acts like a tiny lens, and



Simple Way to Increase Light at Night.

the rays that should be directed tofracted off in every direction except land. A the right one. If you will wipe the company was started in label at glass of the headlights with a rag pewterware passed into coming moistened with ordinary glycerin, the for kitchen and table measurement rain will form a smooth layer .-Popular Science Monthly.

There would be more room to park if there were not so many service stations.

It is all right to try and make the grade, but don't try to make the grade

Drivers must learn that staying out of the mud is better than hiring somebody to pull them out.

If more automobile thieves went up, the automobile theft insurance

The real show at the automobile show is the family showing father how the new cars show up the old

One of the tasks of civilization is car. Horses are better support than to train the automobile so that it will lacks, ordinary boxes or blocks. Re- not be more destructive of life than member, the brakes are not operative the gun; and the way to accomplish when the rear wheels are jacked up It is to keep the fool and the steering wheel far apart.

Life is much like a motor. The

Now that a movement is on to

protect quall and bald eagles, per-

haps there is some hope for atten-

Nearly 2,000,000 automobiles, it is

estimated, will be junked this year

because of old age. The junking of

pedestrians is all done before they

faster you drive a car, the less mile-

age you get per gallon,

reach the old-age stage.

The photograph shows a turntable in front of a garage where there is

insufficient space to enable automobiles to make turns. Demonstrating this

device are Marjorie Bullas and Billie Waters. Pretty convenient, eh?

ferential is allowed to work out as tion to the pedestrian.

Grease Wheel Bearings

bags filled with grease. Not that any-

were neglected, because these bearings

receive lubricant from the differential.

If the thinned lubricant from the dif-

far as the wheel bearings and passes

the washers, however, trouble may be

expected from grease being thrown on

the brakes. Fresh grease in the wheel

bearings acts as a very effective

thing serious would happen if they

Always keep the rear wheel bear-

### Stomachs or Money Gladiy Refunded.

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relief-what stolks date. Just one tablespoonful of Durk Mentha Pepsin and specific the codisappears, the pressing on the left ceases and you can breathe deep and

naturally. Oh! What blessed relief; but wifnot get rid of such attacks altegebet Why have them at all? Especially when any drugglet at where guarantees Dure's Meitha Presin, a pleasant elixir to bely relic

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At ninety-six, Walter Glass has just completed his etaliteth year as clerk in the same office of the sales department of Arbroath, Ragiand

The reason most people never man age to get on Easy street is because they try to get there too fast.

Never fool with a fool; he might



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y made a new man of Nothing helped me to a great medicine. I oubled with pain since in from 138 to 150 lbs., m. healthy ficsh! I feel, ep better than for many

senowned remedy is made own herbs, roots and druggist has it. If your w par get a bottle today. on bottles already sold.

BLEACH

Marigolds

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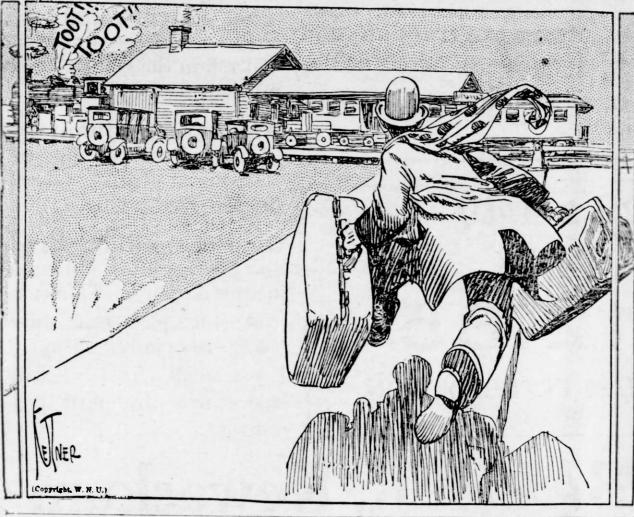
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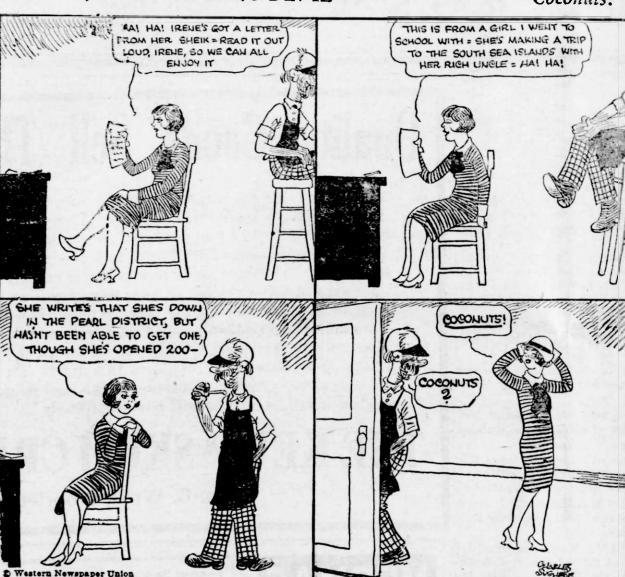
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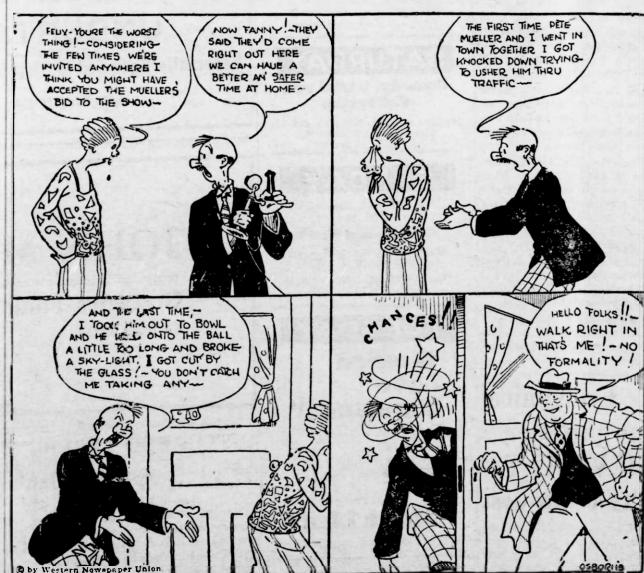
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Coconuts?



### THE FEATHERHEADS

Pete's Just a Hoodoo for Felix





TOOK UP PAPERHANGING failed me and at last I was forced to the wall." Joe-"What did you do?" Bill-"Took up paper-hanging."

> Absolutely Unanimity on this subject," mused Senator you a bookcase to lend?

Spoof ardibly. "Unaditaity?" echoed his pal and colleague, Senator Wizzlewazzle. "I got more than 2,000 telegrams all do." worded exactly alike. - Louisville Courier Journal.

On the Same Plan Bix-That's a fine lot of books you have. Why don't you get a case for

them? Dix-I would if I could get one in "Seems to be ununimity of thought the same way I got the books. Have

Appearances Deceiving

"I keep my lodgers longer than you "No, you don't; but they're so thin they look longer."--Ulk, Berlin.

cessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we could.—Landor.

A FEW SANDWICHES



For a Sunday night lunch or supper, or for a snack after the theater, there is nothing quite so popular as a well made sand wich.

hard cooked eggs and rub through a sieve; finely chop the white of the eggs, add their bulk of finely chopped olives and mustard pickles, add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped or grated onion. Moisten with salad dressing and spread on bread which ha been thinly sliced and spread with horse-radish butter. Press edges, trim off crusts and cut into triangles. Serve

with coffee. Florida Sandwiches.-Finely chop canned pineapple measure a cupful. Work two cream cheeses with onefourth cupful of cream until well blended. Add prepared pineapple and one cupful of finely cut Brazil nut meats, removing the brown skin. Mix thoroughly and spread on thinly sliced Boston brown bread. Cut into small triangles and serve with a hot choco

late sauce. Savory Roast Beef Sandwiches,-Put rare roast beef twice through the meat grinder, using the time cutting knife for the second grinding. Season with salt, pepper, celery salt, tomate catsup, worcestershire sauce and grated horseradish. Moisten with mayonnaise, and use on bread spread lightly with mustard butter. Serve with ripe olives and sour pickles.

Roquefort Cheese and Olive Sand wiches .- Crumble and mash one cupful of Roquefort, season with worces tershire sauce and cayenne to taste add one-half cupful of finely chopped ripe olives and moister if necessary with mayontaise. Thinly slice rye bread, remove the crusts and spread with the cheese mixture. Cut into any desired shape and serve with concertor Suaday night supper.

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.-I'resalt, pepper, a teaspoonful of suratand finely minced green pepper and oils. chives, allowing a teaspoonful of each with thick cream. Use as filling on but tered rye bread with caraway seed.

Pratine Sandwiches.-Cream onehalf cupiel of butter, add gradually one cupful of finely shaved maple tute for benzine. sugar, stirring constantly, add threepound baking powder cans.

Hot Bacon Sandwiches -- Spread thin slices of bread with hot bacon fat. cover with hot, broiled, sliced bacon. Cover half the slices with finely chopped cooked eggs that have been well seasoned with butter, salt and cayenne. Put together in pairs, press edges, trim off crusts and serve with hot spinach.

Tasty Dishes. A dish of hot soup is a good appe

tizer, prepares the stomach for heavier foods and will when served with cream make a main dish quite

nourishing enough to satisfy. Salmon Soup .-Drain oil from a can of salmon

through a sieve, add gradually one great length of the tusks displayed for can). Remove skin and bones Rub quart of milk scalded, two tablespoonfals of butter and flour cooked together, salt and pepper to taste. Boil

Grapefruit Cocktail .- Make grapefruit baskets by cutting a small basket nia are studying otosclerosis, a little from the grapefruit. Scoop out the understood disease of the ear, causing pulp and reserve for the filling. To deafness, to see whether diet affects the pulp of the grapefruit add an or. the ear bones. ange, a little diced pineapple; mix well. Add the fruit juice and sugar enough to sweeten, bolt until thick, then cool and when the cups are filled with the fruit pour over the sirup. A small flower or green spray may be added to the handle for decoration.

Sweetbreads in Gelatin .- Cut into small cice two cupfuls of cooked sweetbreads. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of the broth and dissolve in one-half cupful of hot broth. Add the sweetbreads, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Set the mixture in a pan of ice water, stirring frequently, and as it begins to stiffen add one cupful of whipped cream and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. Turn into molds and chill. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce leaves,

Rabbit en Casserole .-- Dress the rabbit and cut into serving-sized pieces. brown in sweet fat, add two table. spoonfuls of flour and two cupfuls of water. Stir until smooth, pour over the rabbit, add a few slices of onion which has been browned in fat, a cupful of celery, a bit of bay leaf, salt, pepper and enough water to half cover. Cover and cook slowly for two hours. If a thicker sauce is desired add more flour. Serve hot with a tart

Necei Maxwell

Discovered by Dutch The Spitzbergen Islands in the Arctic ocean, north of Norway and northeast of Greenland, were discovered in 1596 by Dutch sailors who, thinking them to be part of Greenland, named them "New Land."

Uncle Eben

"Envy," said Uncle Ehen, "Is what causes a man dat ain't got mo' dan enough sense to run a pushcart to want a locomotive."-Washington

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Seek New Methods

to Conserve Coal Experts in all parts of the world Announcement is expected soon of how

are tackling the problem of how to far a careless driver can make a peuse coal to the best advantage. destrian bounce.-Detroit Free Press. Professor Bergius of Heidelberg has reduced coal to a paste and combined it with hydrogen at a very high temgo in the dark.—Bacen. perature and pressure. The resulting fluid has all the properties of crude pure the cheese at home, season with petroleum and can be treated in the same way to produce petrol and other

Another scientist reduces coal to a for each cupful of the cheese. Moisten gaseous form and then liqueties the gases. He has produced methanol. which seems to have all the properties of wood alcohol; synthol, equivalent to a high-grade petrol; and a substi-

General Patart, a Frenchman, has fourths of a cupful of pecan meats and been experimenting with coal-produced a few grains of cayenue. Spread on synthetic alcohol, which shows a savsteamed brown bread cut into half ing of 15 per cent in culories over steamed frown bread cut into hair highest lices, the bread steamed in half-pound baking powder cans ator in which it is used was considerably lower than in cars using petrol.

**Ivory Auction Draws** 

Dealers to London Every three months London holds a great ivory auction in Mincing lane. Tusks of elephant, hippo and wild boar are put on view and cover several acres, popularly known as "the

ivory floor." The walrus and narwhal also contribute. At an auction held recently some forty tons of this valuable article of commerce resulted in brisk bidding. The ivory handled in this London

market arrives from various parts of Africa. It is said that elephants, living in herds, elect when possible to die in a community cemetery.

People who know an elephant's tusks (take one-third of only as they appear on the living animals are invariably surprised at the sale. It is explained that nearly half of the tusk is carried inside.

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### NEW PROSPECT

Tuesday with friends in the village. Friday. Emil A. Bartelt was a West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Liebenstein Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper spent

Frank Loomis of Waucousta called visitors Sunday. on relatives here Monday.

Vincest Mulvey of Beechwood was the happy parents of a baby girl born Mrs. A. Eggelbeen was a Sheboya cailer in the village Monday.

business caller in the village Monday. Fond du Lac visited with Rev. Bloede callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Emil a few days.

Julius Kloke of Elmore called on his ning in honor of her birthday. aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler, son and daughter of West Bend called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

M'ss Cordell Bartelt returned from a months visit with her uncle, O. W. Bartelt and family at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt, daughter Iris and on savid were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and family at Slin-

George M. Romaine received his Tea Buick sedan last week which he purchased of A. A. Perschbacher of

Kewaskum. and Oppenorth and family and Paul Wand of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and I-abella Schneider returned to her

home at East Valley Saturday evening after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Edgar Romaine and guests, Arthur

Oppenorth and Paul Wand and Wm. M. Bartelt attended the skat tournament at Lomira Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Venuss Van Ess of

Adell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ham M. Burtelt Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordsil were Fond du Lac visitors Friday. They were accompanied home by little Glady - Bartelt, who spent over the week-end with them.

Ang. Barelt Jr., student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Seifert. My and Mrs. Aug. C. Partelt.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Joe Polzean's place at Waucousta on Polores and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- Friday. men spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen at Sheboy-

Course M. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. \*\* Par It describes Cordell and Wm. Hennings. Conte Bortell, Con H. Meyer and

### BATAVIA

Mrs. John Peter and son spent sev- Clarence of here. eral days at Milwaukee. Albert Melius was a business caller

a' Sheborgan Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Held celebrated her Hirthday Wednesday evening. County Supt. Berger visited the

s hoel Friday Mrs. Mary Heronymus spent a few

days at Sheboygan. Mr. Brieske was a business caller at

Sheboygan Monday. H. W. Leifer transacted husiness at

The court Seturday. P. J Liebe stein was a Sheboygan

e lles Friday. O. C. Braum spent Friday at Sheboygan Falls.

Mrs. Gruell entertained the ladies at a rag bee Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Schultz are Wednesday in Sheboygan.

April 2, 1927. Congratulations. Werner Koepke of Dundee was a Mrs. Ben Fredrich and daughter of Etta and James Ogle of Waldo were

friends and neighbors Wednesday eve

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion church Sheboygan. met at the home of Mrs. John Melius

Thursday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Bloede and daughter Dr. H. G. Salter. Velma were Fond du Lac visitors on,

Field Agent Jansen, Mr. Zoberlin, Mrs. Henry Vanderkin. Robt, Stolper and Mr. and P. J. Liebenstein visited O. C. Baum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller of Ply- evening. mouth and the Oetlinger and Enright with John Emley and family.

Mrs. Robt, Ludwig who spent a few days at the Plymouth hospital with her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Spiker, re- here Wednesday. turned home Saturday. Mrs. Spiker is improving nicely at this writing.

### ROUND LAKE

Vincent Calvey was a business caller at Kewaskum Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun were business callers at Kewaskum Friday.

Earl Hennings enjoyed a show at the Gerrack thaetre Sunday evening. Mrs. Irvin Kutz visited Tuesday afternoon at the Louis Ramthun home. Miss Roma Seifert visited Friday

with Leona Roehl.

to Campbellsport Wednesday. Louis Ramthun delivered several hads of potatoes to Sheboygan this

Miss Roma Seifert is spending a week in Sheboygan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer. ler at Cascade Sunday and also at-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and litdaughter June visited the week-end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton

George Theyer moved his sawing outfit from Mike Calvey's place to

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haskin of Habeck and children were visitors on mill here the past few days.

family were entertained at the home M. Calvey home Surday were: Mr. she teaches school. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine Sat- and Mrs. George Bushner and son Kenneth, Misses Dehlia and Beulah Calvey and Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac, Clem Shermeister of Sheboy. waskum Monday. gan and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Miss Elsie Gatzke spent Tuesday

> On Thursday, Feb. 24th, Miss Alice Abers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Abers of Cascade became the bride of Raymond Theyer, son of Marvel They- was a caller at the Otto Hinn home on The Sedan..... \$695 er of Dundee. The marriage took Monday afternoon. place at Cown Point, Ind. The bride was prettily gowned in a pink crepe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzdress and carried an arm bouquet of ke Jr., Sunday. roses and lillies of the valley. The brital couple enjoyed their honeymoon taking in sights at Chicago, while there they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holman and family, Rewrning to Cascade on Sunday. They will reside at Plymouth. Best wishes to the young couple and hopes for a

long and happy wedded life.

### CASCADE

Oscar Suemnicht of Cascade spent Walter Perlick called in our burg Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott of Plymouth spent Wednesday at A. Kilcoyne's.

and family of Cascade were Batavia Thursday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty spent

gan caller Monday.

Mrs. Otto Schlenter and Mrs. James Adolph Glass entertained his neigh-Flitter were Campbelisport callers on Mrs. Lorenz Schultz entertained Doherty spent Tuesday in Sheboygan, bors at a wood bee Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Lammers and son Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderkin visited Thursday evening with Mr. and business callers at Kewaskum Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman visited Miss Verona Glass called on Mrs. relatives at Sheboygan Falls Tuesday F. Schroeter and daughter Thursday

Mrs. Arthur Lammers and little son families of Boltonville visited Sunday of Plymouth visited at the Dr. Salter home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Juers of Plymouth visited with the W. A. Bradley family

Mrs. O. Schlenter and daughter Bernice were business callers at Sheboy-

gan Tuesday. visited relatives at Adell Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper were

Alice and Francis Murphy Mitchell were visitors here Sunday at the home

of their uncle John Alcox. Thomas Gilboy, town chairman of Mitchell transacted business at Cas-

cade Monday evening. Vincent Calvey delivered five calves | Lesley and George Sullivan of Town Line were business callers here recent-

> Mrs. Gorge Ogle of Waldo and daughter Mrs. Wenstand of Oshkosh were social callers here Sunday. C. P. Brossels of Waldo was a cal-

tended services at St. Mary's church. A very large crowd attended the election on Tuesday. There were many

candidates for the various offices. Dr. Richards of Waldo was a professional caller here several times recently.

Joseph Murphy of Mitchell is busy Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry hauling logs to the Ed. Fisher saw

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Katherine Murphy of Mitchell was a caller here Sunday afternoon.

### COUNTY LINE

Art. Backhaus was a caller at Ke-

evening with Miss Lucinda Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn anl family

Mrs. Henry Reysen spent Thursday

Braun, who is quite ill.

a Cetoria Androita They are carried in street cars to and from school free of charge

### BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Fred Hintz spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed. Kochs delivered calves to Adell on

Wednesday. Edna Muench spent Saturday with Evelyn Beyer.

Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday. John Brandenburg was a New Prospect caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc Laughlin and Mrs. Ed. Berg and daughter Edith Mrs. Egelbeen spent Wednesday in of Cascade spent Saturday with her father Herman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited on of Plymouth spent Wednesday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda. Fred Hintz Sr., and Louis Reed were

Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Beyer and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl moved onto the Edw. Stahl farm where they

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Mrs. Lammers and daughter Eva called at the W. G. Suemnicht Jr. home Fridy evening at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice were callers at the business callers at Plymouth Thurs- Wm. Krueger home in Mitchell Satur-Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter El-

da and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn at Lake Seven, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn moved their household furniture to the former Frank Schultz plave at Lake Sev-

en one day last week, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Chas .Koch and Albert Sauter autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied home by Oscar Koch who spent several weeks at the

Milwaukee hospital. Church services begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, April 10th., at St. John's Evangelical church here. Also regular church services and Lord's Supper on Good Friday, April 15th. Easter

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